

CHICAGO VOTES TODAY; POLICE FEAR TROUBLE

Extra Precautions Taken to Prevent Bloodshed at Polls—Sleuths Told to Shoot to Kill.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Chicago was on hair-trigger edge today as voters marched to the polls to elect a new City Council. With the civic nerve already strained to the breaking point as a result of the recent gangland massacre, threats and attempted kidnappings which last night marked the close of the heated Aldermanic campaign only served to accentuate an already tense situation.

Then, too, citizens remember all too well the reign of terror and bloodshed that accompanied the late April primary. Echoes of that riotous era were still heard throughout the Aldermanic contests to be decided at the polls today.

Extra precautions City and county authorities, awake to the situation, were taking extraordinary precautions to guard against a repetition of the primary disorders. Keeping only enough men at the stations to transact routine affairs, Police Commissioner William Russell had practically his entire force guarding the polls.

County Judge Edmund Jarecki convened his court at 5:30 this morning, an hour before the polls opened, and announced he would remain in session until the last ballot is returned to the election board. Any hoodlums and terrorists arrested will be taken before him for immediate trial.

Orders to Sleuths To the commanders of 65 detective bureau squads who will cruise the "danger zones," Deputy Commissioner John Stege issued these orders: "Break the butt-end of your machine guns over the heads of hoodlums and slugs as fast as you find them. If you have to shoot, shoot to kill."

Shortly after this order was issued, Stege's men swooped down on the so-called "Bloody Twentieth" ward and seized Sammy Kaplan, Abe Klass and a number of others, all said to be associated with the Morris Eller faction. It was Eller's negro opponent for ward committee that was assassinated on election day at the late April primary.

DOZENS OF BILLS DIE IN CONGRESS

Even With All-Night Sessions All Measures Cannot Be Passed.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The Seventieth Congress edged toward adjournment today with a dozen major problems still awaiting solution.

Presidential appointments, the House reappointment bill, the \$24,000,000 dry fund controversy and the proposal to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission all were pending in the Senate. The House had its prohibition problem, the Jones bill creating a new maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for bootleggers being its chief obstacle to a peaceful adjournment.

The nominations of ex-Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wis., to the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals, and of Henry H. Glasie (D) of La., to the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be voted upon late this afternoon by the Senate judiciary committee. If favorably reported, the fight over the nominations will be transferred to the floor of the Senate. Confirmation of either appointee appeared unlikely due to widespread opposition in the Senate. A similar fate apparently awaited Cyril N. Jansky, Jr., of Minn., named to the radio commission.

No Final Vote The House reappointment bill was debated for several hours at a special session last night, but without reaching a final vote. It will be made the Senate's "unfinished business" as soon as the Glass bill, purchasing a market site in the District of Columbia, has been dis-

Germany's Parliament Is Facing Crisis Now

Berlin, Feb. 26.—The German Parliamentary government is facing a crisis. This grave warning was sounded today by Foreign Minister Stresemann.

"PUBLIC SERVICE PAYS POOR RETURN." WARREN

Dean of United States Senate Served 37 Years Contrasts Condition Now and Then.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Is public service worth while?" Yes and no. Two veteran statesmen, a Republican and a Democrat, who together have served a total of almost 63 years in the Senate, disagree upon this interesting subject. In the following interview, the Republican viewpoint is given while in another interview tomorrow, the Democratic opinion will be published.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

Washington, Feb. 26.—Public service pays a poor return for worthy effort.

This was the opinion expressed today by Senator Frances E. Warren (R) of Wyoming, dean of the United States Senate, who has served almost 37 years in that body. He is 85 years old.

"Public service for the man who takes a salary and renders little or no service is not worth while," Senator Warren said, "but the man who actually works and renders worthy service gets a poor return for his labors."

Contrasts Conditions Contrasting present conditions with those at the start of the century, Senator Warren declared that national extravagance constituted the greatest change between 1900 and 1929. He advocated the elimination of direct primaries and urged prominent citizens to seek public office as the best means for improving government here in the future.

Other Changes "There are other noteworthy changes too. Improved inventions

PARIS DENIES BELGIAN PACT

Report Started in Holland and Caused Sensation in Germany.

London, Feb. 26.—The sensation over the reported existence of a secret military alliance between France and Belgium died down today as quickly as it had flared up.

A Second Treaty. It was indicated there had been a general exchange of military views by the French and Belgian General staffs.

The Dutch paper claimed there was a second treaty drawn in 1927 to qualify the first one. The allegation was made that England was a party to one of these treaties, but this was denied.

Germany claimed that the alleged military convention was aimed at her. The Dutch press feared that it was aimed at the Netherlands.

MAY ASK TOWN TO APPROVE OF 15 3-4 MILLS TAX

Selectmen Want to Keep Rate Down and at Same Time Pay Bills—No Definite Rate Set.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen faces a vexing problem in recommending a tax rate to the voters at the adjourned annual town meeting in high school hall Monday night. A 15 mill tax rate which would adequately meet the appropriations made at the October town meeting and pay some of the town's floating indebtedness is one solution. A 15 1-2 mill rate is another solution. But, the second proposal does not meet the total budget planned by the Selectmen, unless considerable saving can be done between now and August 15 when the fiscal year closes. And, the 16 mill rate is 2 1-2 mills increase over the 13 1-2 mill rate of last year.

May Split It is possible that the Selectmen will decide to split the difference and recommend a 15 3-4 mill rate which will just about raise enough money to meet the town's appropriations. After a long discussion of the entire taxation question last night the Selectmen decided to defer action on any recommendation until next Monday. The board will meet just before the town meeting and come to an agreement on the tax rate they will ask the voters to approve.

On Page Seven of today's Herald is printed a complete summary of the town's present financial condition. The "Statement of Appropriations and Estimates" indicates the amount of money a 15 mill, a 15 1-2 mill and a 16 mill tax rate would raise. Increased in appropriations which necessitate a 2 1-2 mill tax rate increase over last year are due to the \$30,000 deficit of last year, \$31,000 item of the "High school purchase," a \$45,000 increase in storm water sewer work, \$5,000 on highways, \$1,000 on garbage collection, \$2,000 on charities, \$1,000 on parks, \$1,000 on cemeteries, \$250 on Memorial day fund, \$1,000 on County tax and \$500 on military.

21 DEAD, 50 HURT IN MISS. TORNADO

Whole Town Wiped Out; National Guard Called Out by Governor.

Duncan, Miss., Feb. 26.—Twenty-one persons dead, 50 or more injured, and an unestimated property damage that will run into thousands, was the known toll today of a cyclone which late yesterday virtually wiped this little town off the map.

By the flare of torchlights, volunteer workmen searched the debris of the devastated sections during the night for the bodies of the dead, and with the first rays of dawn, 21 sheet-covered victims lay in the temporary morgue.

All of the seriously injured were being taken to hospitals in nearby cities. Many it was believed will not recover.

No Light Or Water Rain which followed in the wake of the storm continued all night. The village was without light or water, the public utilities plans having been demolished by the twister along with dozens of other buildings and residences.

Before striking here the twister swooped down upon the little town of Alligator, six miles away, and injured five persons whose homes were demolished.

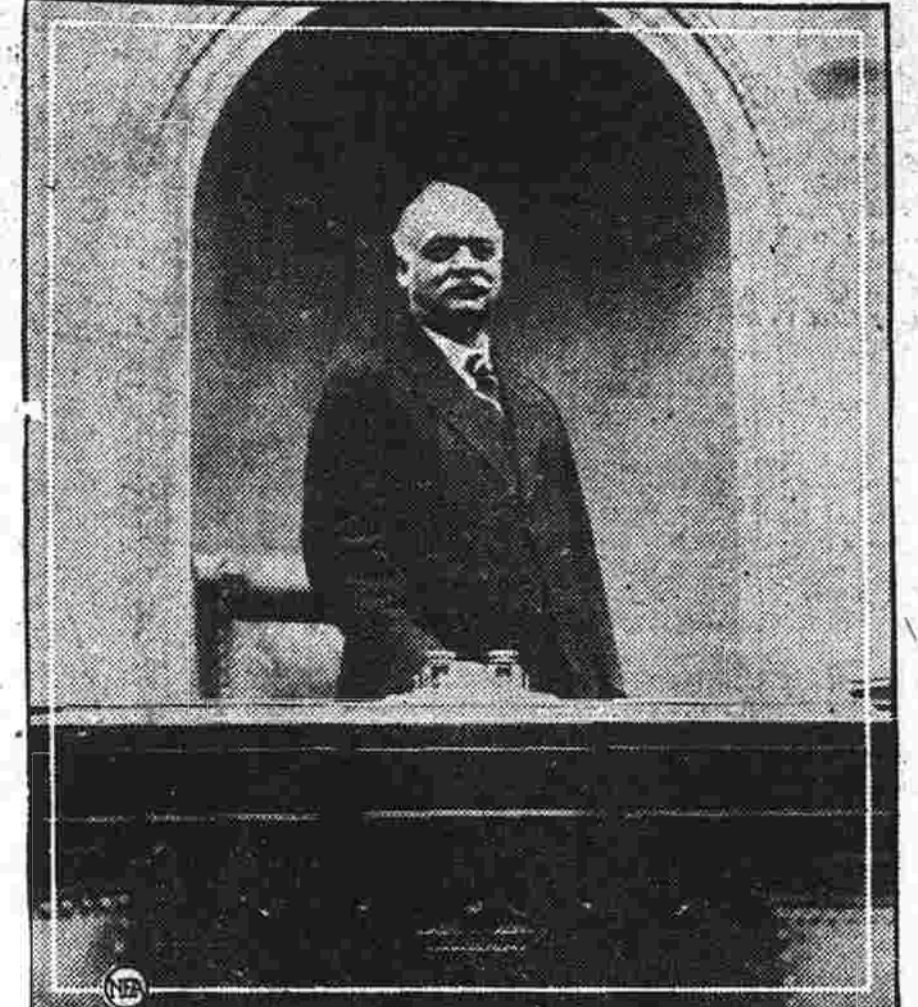
A detachment of National Guardsmen, ordered here last night by Gov. Bilbo Jackson, arrived and took charge of the rescue and search operations, and prevented looting of the business district. It was understood that additional units of the militia were to arrive during the day.

SIX MORE DEATHS Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 26.—Relief measures were under way today in three Texas and Arkansas communities which were hit by tornadoes yesterday, resulting in the death of six persons, the injury of nearly two score others, and taking a heavy toll in property.

Grand Prairie and Cooper, Texas, and Dewitt, Ark., were the hardest hit places. Two persons were killed in each of the three towns.

The tornadoes struck each of the three towns in much the same manner, cutting a narrow swath of about 40 yards.

"Mr. Vice President" on Senate Rostrum



Long the Republican leader in the United States Senate, Charles Curtis is shown in this specially posed photo as its presiding officer. Here, upon the rostrum in the Senate Chamber—his desk of duty after March 4—he will be addressed from the floor as "Mr. Vice President."

OUR MILLIONAIRES TO EXCEED 14,000

Treasury Official Gives Out Startling Figures from Income Tax Returns.

Washington, Feb. 26.—March income tax collections, the first accurate barometer reading of 1928's remarkable business activity, probably will disclose that there are over 14,000 Americans with wealth exceeding \$1,000,000.

This estimate was made at the Treasury today, on the basis of tax returns for former years, coupled with general commercial and industrial statistics available.

Last year 16,697 individuals returned taxable net incomes exceeding \$100,000 which represent actual wealth of \$1,000,000 or more, according to Joseph McCoy, chief Treasury actuary. McCoy explained that to this list must be added many others, much of whose wealth is not taxable. The number of millionaires in 1928 was 14,000 according to McCoy.

Figures Increased. The wealth of those with net incomes over \$100,000 was fixed at about \$50,000,000,000 last year. Owing to general prosperity in 1928, all figures have increased materially. The number of millionaires increased 3,000 in three years, but another 1,000 jump is hardly probable, according to officials.

An increase also will be shown in the number of individuals returning net income over \$1,000,000—the multi-millionaire class when considering wealth. Last year there were 283 persons with a million or more income. The March returns probably will disclose four or five added to this select list.

Number of Returns. In all probability the number of individual returns filed will show a considerable increase over 1927. At that time 4,123,242 persons filed returns and 2,458,850 had taxable incomes. While corporation tax rates were lowered 1 1/2 per cent, in the 1928 Revenue Act, the rates applicable to individuals were generally the same. The individual income tax probably will show a marked increase in March, while a decline is anticipated in the corporation tax, although heavier business will counteract the rate decline to a degree.

Under the 1926 and 1928 revenue acts married individuals were given an initial \$3,500 exemption. As a married person with four dependents would pay no tax unless his income exceeded \$5,100 a year.

FOCH IS WORSE

Paris, Feb. 26.—The new congestion which developed in Marshal Ferdinand Foch's lungs, high temperature and a feeble pulse had the attending physicians frankly worried today. Five attending doctors held a bedside consultation.

The following bulletin was issued: "The new spot of congestion in the lungs is no worse, although the patient's temperature remains high and his pulse feeble. Complete response is still necessary."

It was learned that the doctors have become anxious over the famous soldier's general condition as he has become enfeebled from his long sickness.

HOOVER WILL NAME COLONEL DONOVAN SECRETARY OF WAR

SENATE FIGHT OVER JUDGES IN ASSEMBLY

Carpenter Wins Over Lawyer to Preside Over Town Court of Waterford; Other Legislative Business.

Hartford, Feb. 26.—State Legislature today settled various judgeship matters by unanimous vote, and one the Legislature used a roll call vote to decide. The governor's nominations of Judges L. P. Waldo Marvin, Newell S. Jennings, and Allyn L. Brown to the Superior Court, all reappointments, were balloted on the statute requires. They were accepted without opposition.

Nominations of Sheridan T. Whitaker and Stanley Dunn to be judges of the City Court of New Haven, also went through unanimously. So did the nominations of William H. Heald to be judge, and Ernest K. Taft to be deputy judge of the Town Court of Stafford Springs.

Fight Over Judgeship But the Town Court of Waterford brought a fight to the Senate. Frank Scofield, a carpenter, of that town, had his nomination reported favorably from the Judiciary committee, while the nomination of J. J. Floyd, a lawyer, failed to appear. The House adopted the Scofield nomination without comment.

In the Senate, however, Senator Fox of New London, caused a roll call vote on the matter of adopting the report. The vote resulted 21 to 11 in favor of making Mr. Scofield judge. The vote was on strictly party lines. For deputy Stanley Morgan's name was reported out of committee, but was accepted without a question.

Richard P. Higgins of West Hartford was unanimously elected a public utility commissioner by both Houses of the Legislature.

Boxing Bill Signed Governor Trumbull, in the course of the morning, signed the bill that puts amateur boxing under direction of the State Athletic Commission. The only exception is the boxing done by Colleges and universities in Connecticut.

The Legislature worked through its session as speedily as possible to get to the state library building where Governor Trumbull gave his biennial reception to the Legislature and their families. In spite of

FIRESTONE TELLS OF RUBBER PLANS

Has Now 20,000 Men Working for Him in Liberian Jungles.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—An American tire magnate, seeking to break the British rubber monopoly and produce an independent rubber supply, has transformed Liberia, a backward country in West Africa, into a modern, progressive nation with a real future.

The story of this remarkable achievement, one of the biggest industrial developments ever undertaken, was told today by Harvey S. Firestone, the man who did it. He is president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., which has factories at Akron, Ohio, Los Angeles, Hudson, Mass., Hamilton, Ont., and Great Britain. Eng. He has preparation mills at Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., and at Singapore and great plantations in Liberia.

The Auto in Liberia "There wasn't a bath tub nor an electric light in Liberia a few years ago," said Mr. Firestone. "There was only one automobile in the country, owned by the president, and it wouldn't run. The little independent negro republic was very backward and becoming more so."

"Today there are between 15,000 and 20,000 men on our payrolls in Liberia. Roads have been built through jungle country. Power plant has been erected and stores put up. Many automobiles are in operation there. We have a radio plant at Du river plantation which communicates directly with our main factory at Akron, Ohio, 5,000 miles away."

It was reported today that he had not yet given up hope of persuading Harlan Fiske Stone to come down from the United States Supreme Bench and take over the task. Justice Stone was offered the post some time ago, but declined. Some construction also is being given. It is understood, too, that Owen J. Roberts of Pennsylvania, the government's special prosecutor in the oil scandals.

SENATE FIGHT OVER JUDGES IN ASSEMBLY

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bitter weather that prevailed during the afternoon, the reception was largely attended.

THE SENATE

Hartford, Feb. 26.—The Senate today took a roll call vote on an unfavorable report on a bill providing that in any court action against the owner of a motor vehicle based on negligence, in the absence of proof to the contrary, the operator shall be presumed to be the authorized agent of the owner. The committee report was upheld by a vote of twenty to ten on strictly party lines.

Other unfavorable reports rejected by the Senate follow: Providing that real estate brokers shall be licensed.

Providing for election of water commissioners in the town of Bethel elections.

Providing that burden or proof in contributory negligence actions shall be upon the defendant.

Providing for an increase in penalty to \$1,000 and one year in jail for removing or razing a mortgaged house without court permission.

A favorable report received in the Senate affected a bill extending until June, 1931, the time for the incorporation of the Atlantic Funding Corporation.

THE HOUSE

Hartford, Feb. 26.—Charles H. Tving, of Morris, who was elected in a special election yesterday to succeed the late Robert Waugh, of Representative from the Lower House of the Legislature here today by Samuel A. Eddy, Speaker of the House.

The House then received unfavorable reports as follows: Changing the hours voting in New Fairfield; providing that parcel of land known as West Beach be granted to the Town of Westbrook; concerning the Stamford voting list, (the bill being withdrawn); exempting rural free delivery mail carriers from paying the state tax on gasoline; allowing the same tax on free automobile registration; placing the burden of proof on the operator in all cases of pedestrian accidents due to automobiles.

Favorably Reported. Bills favorably reported to the House and tabled for calendar and printing follow: Providing that street railway companies may sit on the Superior Court on Public Utility Commission orders concerning track and equipment; concerning the new voting districts in Bloomfield; extending the time in which the Town of Madison may establish a board of finance; authorizing railroad companies to change the course of canals or streams with the approval of the Public Utility Commission; providing for the manner of application for hearings in proposed changes of grade crossings by town authorities including Bristol in which the list of registered voters shall be arranged by streets and The House adopted from its numbers.

Adopted from Calendar. calendar the following: Giving the City Council of Middletown the authority over sewer construction in all places in the city outside the first taxing district.

An amendment to the charter of the Raymond Cemetery Association of Norfolk, naming new incorporators. Establishing the Town Court of Glastonbury.

Two New Haven railway matters: one permitting the road to take over the Manufacturers Railway of New Haven; and the other allowing the road to acquire stock of the Railway Express Company.

27 HURT IN CRASH

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 26.—Twenty-seven persons were injured when a Reading gas-electric passenger train bound from Reading to Wilmington crashed into a work train near Laurel a few miles from here at 8:30 a. m. today.

The injured were mostly working men bound from their places of employment. All were taken to the Coatesville hospital. None are believed seriously injured.

A mixup in signals is believed to have caused the accident.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Automobiles with one light frequently try to take two sides of the road.

Pedestrians are unanimous in their demands for lighter cars and balloon tires.

Even a fool may win favor if he remain silent" was probably written of a man overtaken by a traffic cop.

Strange, but nowadays we seldom see a fire over a door when we used to see at least forty horseshoes.

Do unto your loud speaker that which you would have the neighbors do to theirs.

The person we do the most for sometimes does the most to us.

There's nothing with a greeter new than old eight per cent interest.

Europe has been having a terrible cold wave. Maybe that's just a little atmosphere they created for the reparations conference.

URGE WOMEN'S JURY SERVICE HERE AGAIN

Connecticut League of Women Voters Urges Passage of Senate Bill No. 36.

Members of the Legislature today found on their desks a special number of the weekly legislative edition of the Woman Voter's Bulletin, the official organ of the Connecticut League of Women Voters. It features jury service for women and other bills pertaining to the legal status of Connecticut women.

In the leading article, "Why Delay Longer?" Mrs. Ruth McIntire Daourian of Hartford gives the League's reasons for sponsoring Senate Bill 36, making women eligible and liable for jury service on the same terms as men, with exemptions for nurses and mothers of children under sixteen. After stating that the chief reason that Connecticut women ask for jury service is to make them full citizens, she takes up the common objection, that the majority of women do not want it.

"This is really irrelevant," she says, "and to us we reply with three questions: the first is, 'Do the majority of men want it?' The second, 'Is this objection made against other responsibilities and duties of citizenship, such as the payment of taxes by women and obedience to law?' and third 'Was not this same objection raised against the enfranchisement of women, and have they not proved, notably in the last election, that they do emphatically want it?'"

Excerpts from a number of letters regarding service on juries by women from prominent attorneys, lawyers, judges and editors in Ohio are given under the title, "Are Connecticut Women Different?" They all agree that the jury system has improved since women have served on Ohio juries.

Charles P. Taft, 2nd, the son of William Howard Taft, expresses his opinion as follows: "Women serve as jurors, courts in this state, and we have had a great deal of experience with them in criminal cases. I would say that on the whole they are quite satisfactory, and that it is usually possible to retain in the panel more intelligent women than intelligent men. The women do not ordinarily have the business engagements that legitimately prevent service by men."

As far as criminal cases are concerned, while women are somewhat more confiding in their earlier cases, and do not at first recognize the amount of perjury that goes on in that kind of case, they are very rapidly educated and prove most satisfactory, even from the selfish standpoint of the state.

"During the Ford case, in which Ford was convicted and sentenced to death, the jury consisted of eight women and four men. My experience has led me to approve of their service on juries."

"PUBLIC SERVICE PAYS POOR RETURN"—WARREN

(Continued from Page 1)

have brought remarkable changes. There has been an amazing development of business, science and industry. We work now in the air and under the ocean. We have the wireless and radio. It is almost another world. Whether these changes are for the better or for the worse, each man must settle for himself."

"Is better legislation being enacted today than in your first term in the Senate?"

"Taken all together," replied the Senator, "no."

"Do you advise young men to enter politics for the purpose of holding office?"

"Not if they feel self confident enough to do anything else. It ought to be the last hope of any young man starting out in life, unless he has the unselfish motive of serving his country without reward. All governments are ungrateful."

"Who was the greatest statesman or Senator during your career?"

"I can't say. One man excelled at one thing, another at another. Among the greatest were Philander Knox, George F. Hoar, and Henry Cabot Lodge."

"What was the greatest piece of legislation enacted in your time?"

"The Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution. It started the movement to liberate the status of women all over the world. I think it was the greatest forward-moving piece of legislation in my day."

"Are we getting a better government now than in your early days?"

"We are an extravagant and indulgent nation," he replied with a smile.

"What changes must be effected to obtain a perfect government in the United States?"

"We ought to eliminate the popular primaries," said Warren, "and go back to the system by which the office sought the man. Formerly we had the best men of the time holding public office. Now any man, whether qualified or not, can get into an election race and sometimes win. The old system gave us better men in public office."

"What do you think of prohibition?"

"Prohibition?" he inquired. "I never drank enough to know how good it is or how bad."

You'll know when spring is just around the corner—it's just before the lady of the house begins casting a disgusted eye at the winter's grime on the front porch.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley The funeral of Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley of 55 Fairfield street was held this morning at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James A. McDonald, George Hurley, Thomas Hurley, George Kennedy and Gerald Wright of Hartford and Frank Maloney of Manchester. Rev. F. B. Crowley of Hartford officiated at the grave in St. Benedict cemetery in Hartford.

The choir at the service this morning consisted of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Claire Brennan, Miss Julia May Shaw and Arthur Keating. As the body was borne into the auditorium they sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and the full Gregorian mass. At the elevation Arthur Keating sang "Kahn's Ave Maria." At the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang Holden's "O Salutaris" and at the changing of the vestments Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "What Could Jesus Do More?" At the close of the service Mrs. Sullivan sang "One Sweet Day" and Organist Charles Packard played Chopin's "Funeral March."

Mrs. Bridget S. Holden. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget S. Holden of Dobsonville was held this morning at Sacred Heart church in Vernon with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rockville. As the body was borne into the church, Mrs. William Pfunder sang "Take Me, Sacred Heart"; at the offertory, "Pie Jesu" and at the end of the mass, "When Evening Comes." The bearers were Edward Ryan, John Moore, John Merz, Martin Donahue and John Kelly.

F. G. Clarke. Funeral services for F. G. Clarke will be held at his late home, 729 North Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Glenney. The funeral services for Mrs. Glenney will be held at 2 o'clock at her late home on Bigelow street, for the immediate relatives, and at 2:15 at the Salvation Army canteen. Adjutant Joseph Heard will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. T. French of the Church of the Nazarene and burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church announce another sale of their Swedish baked foods which are so popular with the people. The sale will be held at 2 o'clock at the store of the J. W. Hale company. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Carl Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Selma Erickson, Mrs. John Sederberg and Mrs. Claus Anderson.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will have a box social this evening. The committee of arrangements consists of Miss Marion Tyler, Miss Sarah Vaughn, Miss Caroline Waterbury and Howard Fish.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, of Church street, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., and attending a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the Christian conference to be held in this town, March 16 and 17.

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Feb. 26.—The U. S. Weather Bureau today ordered southeast storm warnings displayed between Sandy Hook and Portland, Me., because of a disturbance developing along the Virginia coast and moving northward in connection with high pressure area over New Brunswick.

The storm will cause strong east winds that may develop into gale velocity between Sandy Hook and Nantucket this afternoon, and between Nantucket and Portland tonight, the Bureau said.

Colonel Lindbergh chose a quiet, home-loving life as his life's companion. An aviator, but evidently he doesn't care for the flighty kind. Edison says he never has known anyone who was really happy. Is it possible he hasn't been reading the cigaret ads?

The way some families keep up a front imposes a great strain on the shops they deal with.

Who remembers the dim, distant day when a lady used to complain about getting snow on her skirt?

WASHINGTON PLAYED BALL AT WEST POINT.

George Washington's pitching arm apparently was no myth. The story that he once hurled a silver dollar across the Potomac River may be rejected by historians, but there is at least reason to believe he might have attempted the feat. In one of his letters just published under the title "Our Revolutionary Forefathers," the Marquis de Barbe-Marbois, French diplomat, describes a visit which he made to Washington's camp at West Point in 1779. The Frenchman was much impressed with Gen. Washington's physical fitness, and adds: "He sometimes throws and catches a ball for hours with his aides-de-camp." Washington was then fifty years old. Unfortunately, for present day fans, the French diplomat fails to state whether Washington was able to "put anything on the ball."

LILA LEE TRIES COMEBACK

Mother of Four-Year-Old Son, She Aims at Stardom Again

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—A few years ago she was one of the shining stars of the movies.

Then Cupid interfered. Wedding bells rang out and Lila Lee turned to the role of wife and mother. Now she has set out to regain her position in the films.

Four-Year-Old Son. Despite the fact she is the mother of a four-year-old son, the actress resembles a girl just breaking into pictures. She retains all of the qualities which aided her on her first ascent to fame—plus experience.

"I never did want to leave the screen and never got entirely away from it," she says. "I worked in two films last year and two in 1926 just to keep in touch with the industry. Of course, my friends have been picture people right along but there is a difference between friendly contacts and business relations."

With Texas Guinan. The actress recently had one of the leading roles, that of a cabaret dancer in Texas Guinan's first Vitaphone production, "Queen of the Night Clubs." In that film she had a chance to both talk and sing. And she is adept at both, although



Lila Lee... back to the films where she starred. And the husband? Oh, yes—James Kirkwood.

HONK AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Barrell

SOME BAD NEWS.

More pronounced hooks and slices and less distance—that is what golfers can expect of the new and lighter golf ball that may be adopted soon by the United States Golf association.

The new ball weighs 1.55 ounces and is 1.58 inches in diameter. The present sphere weighs 1.62 ounces and is 1.62 inches in diameter.

Experiments with this new ball have been going along for the past three years. Though the experiments are not completed, it is generally believed that manufacturers will be turning out the new product before long.

Of course, there has been much discussion about the new ball, a lot of it has been unfavorable to its adoption. But this unfavorable chatter hasn't changed the minds of the golf fanners one bit. It is said they plan to adopt it as soon as possible.

A Few Figures.

The New York Telegram recently made experiments with the two balls to see what difference existed. The experts used a pressure of 60 pounds to the square inch at the club-head to estimate differences in distances. And here's the yardage of different clubs with both balls:

Club	Old Ball	New Ball
Driver	220	207
Brassie	220	198
Spoon	200	190
Driving iron	190	171
Mid-iron	180	162
Mid-mashie	160	144
Mashie	150	135
Mashie-nib	125	113
Niblick	75	65

'Nah for Collegians.

It is interesting to observe that few players other than college products step into the majors and make good right from the start.

Occasionally one who is not from the campus bobs up as Walter Johnson and George Uhle did years ago to gallop to success within a few days, but such cases among the non-collegians are few and far between.

The record books are filled with many instances of collegians who stepped in without much preliminary work and established themselves as major leaguers.

Frankie Frisch stepped in as a regular right from Fordham. Sister came along from Michigan. Joe Sewell from Alabama. And Hank and Bender and Collins and many others hit the high spots without much delay.

No Star Overnight.

On the other hand, Tim Speaker, when given his first trial with the Red Sox, was shunted back to the minors.

Ty Cobb wasn't very impressive when he joined the Tigers. In fact, after having him a few weeks, they tried to trade him to another club, but no one would take him.

Rogers Hornsby never caused any great rumpus by his play the first few weeks with the Cardinals. It took much work to bring him around and to lift that lowly batting average of .246.

It took Rube Marquard almost three years before he finally arrived. And the list could be extended to great length.

FOXY PHANN

The most difficult thing about buying a new automobile is scraping up enough money.



WIFE CRACKS
MY HUSBAND IS LIKE A BOMBERANG—HE GOES ... BACK AT ME ...
THANKS TO ANNIE ANDERSON, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

IT DOESN'T GET YOUR GOAT

My Dear - I have the biggest surprise for you - something you've always wanted.

"How thrilling!"

"You just can't imagine what you've been missing all this time."

"Oh, dear! I can hardly wait!"

And you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

"Don't keep me in suspense - I know I'll be wild about them."

"It's this set of books I'm selling, my dear!"

"OH!"

WHEN YOUR BEST FRIEND TURNS BOOK-AGENT?

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TROLLEY CRASHES INTO COAL TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

longing to the paper mills and standing close upon the road and on a curve. As Barron rounded the curve he saw that two gondola cars were being backed out of the yards by the tiny switcher — which, incidentally, is the original "Gos" of the South Manchester railroad — and squarely across the trolley tracks.

Barron slammed on both hand break and "air" and stuck to his post, but the rails were wet and slippery and on the down grade he could not stop in time to prevent a violent collision. The trolley hit the end of one car and the locomotive. The crippled locomotive was off the used part of the roadway but the big gondola formed a complete barricade. The left side of the vestibule and platform of the trolley car were practically demolished. The controller box and brake gear knocked flat, but very little glass was broken. Barron had the good luck to emerge from the wreck without a scratch.

Traffic Detour. As it was apparent that it would be some time before the derailed train could be moved a little detour was laid out in a vacant lot opposite the paper mills and one-way traffic control established. When it grew dark this short but rough and noisy route was marked out by lighted lanterns. The heavy late afternoon automobile traffic was seriously interrupted but the detour arrangement served after a fashion.

Much difficulty was encountered in getting the derailed car and locomotive out of the way. The latter presented less trouble, however, than the gondola. Just before 8:30 o'clock in the evening, a crowd of volunteers lent their backs and their shoulders to the job and the car was rolled off the road and traffic resumed.

As there were only three cars east of the point of the accident when it occurred and as two of these were on the Rockville line, the simple device of transferring trolley passengers around the wreck would not work and the Connecticut Company hustled a mixed assortment of buses onto the job of taking care of the heavy homecoming traffic.

Representatives of the Connecticut Company were investigating the accident shortly after it occurred. They tested the brakes and made measurements but no statement was issued. It is stated that the crossing was protected by a flagman as the trolley car approached and who should have been visible to the motorman in plenty of time to bring his car to a stop without hitting the railroad train.

Among the puppies was Laund Loyalty of Bethel. Good how is a hound with a name like that ever going to grow up!

Over in this aisle, among the smooth fox terriers was Otlee Leenal. A dog with a name like that probably will be a ne'er-do-well and marry a chorus girl.

Among the ladies present was found Diana of Ravenroyd. They can't keep her out of the movies very well with a moniker like that.

Immediately after the dog show, the prize fighters moved in for bouts. Many stayed for both shows, and some of the guests reported they had a hard time telling which was which.

Among the week's best headlines, we have: "Sharkey-Stribling Train for Coming Go." Try that on your Coming Goer.

They have put up the bars against Ace Hudkins in New York. That's the same state where they sanctioned the Tunney-Heeny slaying.

The reason why the Nebraska wildcat is declared beyond the pale isn't quite clear. Maybe he has dandruff or something.

It seems the cat fights too hard. He's unorthodox, that is. We mean he gives 'em fits. Young men who expect to get along in New York must learn to box in a leisurely and gentlemanly manner.

The Ace is world's champion quality, even if he doesn't understand the pretty necessities of flat-cuffs. But do you know what he did once in New York? Well, he hit a bozo with his right without any kind of a lead at all!

This goes to prove one thing, however—that the New York boxing commission is the orthodox pattern of asininity.

The people like Ace and whenever he's on the card thousands turn out to watch him fight. But he's vulgar! If he only could learn not to fight!

The Department of Commerce has just issued a 214-page bulletin on the habits of certain sea-slugs of the sea. Maybe it won't be so hard for you to pay your income tax after you've heard that one.

Dean Inge of London says that in a million more years man may be a really noble creature. Flat-terer!

N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem	295
Am Bosch	118 1/2
Am Can	118 1/2
Am Car and Fdy	97 1/2
Am Loco	103
Am Pow and Lt	108
Am Tel and Tel	214
Am Tob	174
Anacosta	136 1/2
Atchafson	292
Atl Ref	55 1/2
Balt and Ohio	124 1/2
Beth Steel	98 1/2
Can Pac	250
Ches and Ohio	218
C M and St Paul	36
Chi Rock Isl	131 1/2
Cons Gas	106 1/2
Corn Prod	87 1/2
Dupont	184 1/2
Erie	70 1/2
Gen Elec	239 1/2
Gen Motors	80 1/2
Int Harv	107 1/2
Int Nickel	61 1/2
Kenecott	159 1/2
MacK Truck	107 1/2
Marland Oil	37 1/2
Miami Cop	40 1/2
Mo Pac	79 1/2
N Y Central	193
New Haven	89 1/2
North Am Co	105
Packard	135 1/2
Penna R R	48 1/2
Post Cer	71 1/2
Pullman	82 1/2
Radio Corp	372
Reading	108 1/2
Sou Pac	181 1/2
S O of N J	48 1/2
S O of N Y	39 1/2
S O of Cal	66
Studebaker	88 1/2
Texas Co	57 1/2
Union Pac	224
U S Rubber	53 1/2
U S Steel	152 1/2
Westinghouse	78 1/2
W Overland	31

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier of 14 Middle Turnpike west was pleasantly surprised last night by about twenty-five of her friends who gathered at the home of Mrs. Julius Saloniak who lives next door. The party was in recognition of Mrs. Pallier's birthday, and when she was called in to the Saloniak home she was much surprised to find it all decorated, but she was in her honor. The usual pastimes of music and games occupied the time, together with a dainty spread, the table favors being gay hats which everybody donned.

SEE and HEAR GEORGE Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall St."

An All-Talking Picture.

T O D A Y

ON THE VITAPHONE

"Happiness Boys"

STATE

"A NIGHT OF COFFEE DANCING"

Ho! HO!!

LOOK WHO'S IN TOWN!

VICTOR STARTING TOMORROW

McLAGLEN

—in—

"Captain Lash"

No man—no sea was too rough for him—but when a woman came into his life—

—ADDED FEATURE—

An Amazing Drama of a Powerful Love

Fugitives

With Madge Bellamy and a big cast.

STATE

"Home of Sound Hits"

Hist! Hist! And A Ha! Ha! Here's A Mystery, Watson

It was a local grocery store. The reporter was hard at work, holding down the counter. A customer entered, attired in spats, flashy suit, blazing tie. A get-up identifying him as a farmer. "Give me a couple of hundred pounds of that ere sugar."

8TH DROPS BOARD ON CONSOLIDATION

present wondered what it was all about. They had come to the meeting expecting to hear arguments both for and against consolidation but were disappointed.

It was the consensus that only one thing has been done, and that was to discharge the old committee, which was made up of Dr. F. A. Sweet, W. W. Robertson, William McGuire, C. B. Loomis, William Foulds, Jr., E. J. Murphy and John H. Gill.

When the old committee was named some months ago it was authorized to spend up to \$3000 if necessary for legal advice.

Edward J. Murphy, secretary of the board of directors, and a member of the committee on consolidation chosen last night, said this morning when called by The Herald that he would decline to serve on the committee.

Mr. Murphy said in addition that the short time intervening between the appointment of this committee, named last night, and the actual hearing on the charter amendments at the State Capitol as well as the local town meeting would mean considerable intense application to the jury involved and he felt he was handicapped for the necessary time to give it. A solution of the whole committee problem, Mr. Murphy ventured, would be for the committee appointed last night to invite the board of directors of the district to serve with them, bringing, it is true, a group of minds divided upon the question of consolidation, but nevertheless well skilled in the matter of district affairs.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Greenwich, Feb. 26.—Joseph Buccell, whose automobile struck and fatally injured James Kushiner, 12, while the boy was sliding down hill on Friday afternoon, will be exonerated from blame for the affair, according to Coroner John J. Phelan, of Bridgeport, who conducted his inquest here yesterday. The coroner announced after the hearing he would find the case was one of accidental death. Buccell, meanwhile, is under bail of \$3,000 pending the formal finding of the coroner.

President Coolidge, during his administration, has passed with 957 delegations on the White House grounds. Guess about the only organizations not included in that number are some of the Chicago business groups.

MAY ASK TOWN TO APPROVE OF 153-4 MILLS TAX

tax. All these increases have been beyond the control of the Selectmen, and I have forced the amount necessary to be raised by taxation higher. This naturally results in a higher tax rate since the town's grand list did not increase sufficiently this year to help in keeping the rate down.

Walking down the street he thought and thought and then thought some more. Why do grocery stores sell so much sugar? Why do stores sell more grain now than when horses held sway? Why? And the dummy cop in the street winked and winked and winked.

TODAY'S RAIN MAY HELP CLEAR ROADS

Snow Had Frozen Making It Difficult to Clear Streets and Gutters in Town. Today's storm which was a combination of hail, sleet and rain, will probably be helpful to the town financially. The heavy snow storm of a few days ago left the gutters piled high with snow which froze thus doubling the amount of labor necessary for removal.

Since the abatement of the storm, town laborers have been busily engaged in removing the snow from points near street intersections and in front of places of business along Main street. To do this was slow work. The storm today thawed out the heaps of snow to such an extent that a very limited amount of picking was done by the workmen this morning as they continued the expensive work of clearing the gutters and thus widening Main street. The present storm has softened the coating of ice which had made Manchester highways treacherous. But if the rain abates and a freezing spell comes tonight the roads will be worse than before. The rain and had temporarily spoiled skating conditions at Center Springs pond.

TO SERVE N. E. BOILED DINNER ON THURSDAY

December and January groups of women workers from the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will prepare and serve New England boiled dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 Thursday of this week. The group leaders are Mrs. M. S. Stocking, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. C. G. Tyler, president of the Aid society. Mrs. Laura Paisley will be in charge of the kitchen. No entertainment is planned to follow the dinner because of the monthly business meeting of the Epworth League which will be held at 8 o'clock the same evening.

SCOUTS SWIMMING

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, of the South Methodist Church barely nosed out ahead in the inter-troop swimming meet held at the Rec Pool Saturday afternoon, totaling a sum of 13 points to 14 of the runner-up, Troop 3. Troop 2 won third place and Troop 1, fourth with 10 and 4 points respectively. The complete summary follows: 20-yard dash—Mozzer, first; Troop 2, second; Troop 3, third; Troop 6, fourth. 40-yard dash—Burr, first; Troop 6, second; Troop 1; Troop 3, third; Troop 2. Four man relay—Troop 3, first; Troop 6, second; Troop 2, third; Troop 1, fourth. 20-yard backstroke—Cheney, first; Troop 3, second; Troop 6, third; Troop 1, fourth. Fancy diving, three required dives, two optional—Burr, first; Troop 6; Carney second; Troop 2; Burr, third; Troop 3.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Feb. 26.—Seismographs at Fordham University reported an earthquake shock of severe proportions early today. The quake which occurred approximately 3.830 miles southwest of New York began at 4:17 a. m., reached its maximum severity at 4:30 and lasted until 6 o'clock.

POMERENE BETTER

Washington, Feb. 26.—Atlee Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio and for several years special government counsel in the oil cases, was recovering today in emergency hospital from a combination of influenza and indigestion.

Rockville

Patrick Henry Cratty, aged 44 years, died at the Rockville City hospital Monday noon about 12:15. He was taken to the hospital several weeks ago suffering from pleurisy. He made a brave fight for his life and everything possible was done by the family physician and hospital staff of nurses to save the life that was needed so at home, where they were looking forward to home-coming.

Mr. Cratty was born in Rockville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cratty and received his education at St. Bernard's parochial school. For many years he assisted his father, now deceased, at the barber trade and later took over the business of which he had charge until he was taken ill. He loved nature and during his spare time enjoyed going fishing and hunting. He was a young man of sterling character, a devoted father and husband. The family of the deceased have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Mr. Cratty was a member of the Rockville Fish & Game club and St. Bernard's church. For many years he was the faithful messenger of the Superior Court, where he will be greatly missed. He will be missed by his many patrons and the community at large for he had a wide acquaintance of friends. Besides his wife, Lottie (Walker) Cratty, he leaves seven children, William 19, Grace 14, Robert 12, Francis 10, Thomas S. George 4; also his mother, Mrs. Michael Cratty; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Heffron and Miss Margaret Cratty; three brothers, William, Frank and John Cratty, all of this city.

S. A. FIELD SECRETARY TO VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Colonel Arthur T. Brewer the field secretary for the eastern territory of the Salvation Army, together with Mrs. Brewer will visit South Manchester on Sunday, March 3, in connection with the Centenary campaign throughout the entire country. Brigadier and Mrs. Bates and divisional staff of Hartford will support these distinguished visitors, who will conduct services in the Citadel morning, afternoon and night.

3 In 1 Club Social Dance

A large delegation from Manchester, Stafford and Rockville plan to attend the dance given by the 3 in 1 Club at the Ellington Town Hall on Saturday evening. Carl Buckmaster and his dance orchestra will be heard in the latest hits and Prof. Emsdell will prompt. Mrs. Bridget Holden

Automobile Fire

Engine 1 was called to extinguish an automobile fire at the Krane filling station on East Main street Monday noon. Chief Milne was in charge. There was little damage.

Rev. Jones to Speak

Rev. Thomas E. Jones of Somers, pastor of the Somers Congregational church, will speak at the union service of the Methodist and Congregational churches on Thursday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Abbey Waite will be the soloist. Rev. E. Osburne will be the song leader.

Injured Coasting

Priscilla Pagano, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pagano of Lawrence street, was taken to the Rockville City hospital Sunday afternoon following a coasting accident, when she collided with a parked automobile on Lawrence street.

Fire This Morning

The fire department was called out this morning at 6 o'clock to extinguish a fire at the home of Wallace Johndrow, 178 Cedar street, which was thought to have been caused by an overheated kitchen stove. The kitchen was quite badly damaged.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bamforth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner of Ware, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Yost of this city spent Sunday with friends in Ware, Mass. "Billie" Herzog of Orchard street has returned from several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford. On Saturday night he took part in an entertainment program, given by the Royal Neighbors. Sterling Cooley, Jr., of West Road is ill of bronchitis. Mrs. Charles Pitney of Union street is reported to be quite ill at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. John McKinstry, who has been ill, is now able to be about the house. Harold Kingston of High street is ill at the Hartford hospital. Captain Stephen Tobin, of the local police force is able to be out again. The Blatter sisters of Orchard street have purchased a new Studebaker sedan from the Lanz garage.

LEGION TO SPONSOR A LOCAL 4-H CLUB

Heart, Home, Honor and Health Theme of Boys Organization.

Plans were started at last night's meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, at the State Armory, for the formation of a 4-H Club. The organization is composed of boys interested in the study and care of animals. The symbol stands for heart, home, honor and health. It is backed by the bureau of agriculture at Washington. Meetings are held only once a month, most of the work being done at home. Lieutenant Carl Dixon who was scheduled to speak before the Legion last night left on a flight to Miami with some light passengers and Aviator Thomas Bradley spoke in his place giving a highly interesting and instructive fifty minute talk on aviation in general. The Legion's annual banquet will be held in the Sub Alpine Club next Monday night.

DOZENS OF BILLS DIE IN CONGRESS

posed of. The Glass bill led to a controversy between the Pennsylvania railroad and Virginia on one hand and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Maryland on the other. The two groups proposed different sites for the market and their battle reached the Senate when Glass' bill favored the site nearest Virginia and adjoining Pennsylvania railroads tracks.

Dry Fund Battle

The \$24,000,000 dry fund battle will revolve around Senate action on the second deficiency appropriation. The Senate added this sum to the first deficiency bill, which died in conference, when the House refused to vote upon the appropriation. A group, led by Senators Harris (D) of Ga., and Glass (D) of Va., threatened a filibuster against the bill unless the \$24,000,000 were added to it. Another controversy was pending over a proposal to make all income tax returns public, the House having rejected an amendment added to the first deficiency bill by the Senate. The Dill resolution, extending the life of the radio commission for one more year, also faced filibustering opposition. Senator Watson (D) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, announced though he would ask the Senate to invoke cloture in order to force a vote on it before adjournment.

After and if these matters are disposed of, the Senate will be asked to enact the Jones bill, providing for the decennial census of 1930. The bill would authorize a \$40,000,000 appropriation to pay the expenses of the census. If it is not enacted, there will be no census in 1930. Administration leaders, however, planned to hold night sessions throughout the week in an effort to complete the legislative program. If cloture should be invoked and all-night sessions held, the program probably would be enacted, otherwise, hundreds of bills, including many important measures, undoubtedly will die in the legislative jam accompanying the adjournment next Monday.

Flu-Grip Checked at the start

RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG. Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications: (1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages; (2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.



Lenten Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Tomorrow Night

at 7:30 Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon Archdeacon of New Haven, Rector, Christ Church, West Haven will preach. Next week, March 6, Archdeacon Morchouse, of Shelton, Conn., will preach.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Drs. Moriarty and Moran will be available for emergency tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Letters have been sent to various Manchester citizens by Manchester council, Boy Scouts of America, giving the status of scouting in Manchester and enclosing a list of officers for the coming year.

The stockholders of the Home Bank and Trust company will hold a banquet and special meeting at the Manchester Country club at 6:30 this evening. Leroy Campbell of the City Bank and Trust company of Hartford and Willard B. Rogers will be the principal speakers.

An item appearing in yesterday's Herald relative to a lease to the Men's Releasable store in the Johnson block was incorrect. The store is being discontinued because of the illness of the proprietor and not because of any violations of agreements.

Troop 4, St. Mary's church; Troop 6, South Methodist church; Troop 3, Community club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

About 45 young folks attended the "Hatchet-brand" social at the South Methodist church last evening and enjoyed a program of games under the direction of Francis Burr. The decorations were in red, white and blue. Miss Ethel Little supervised the serving of cake and fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Burr of Main street arrived in New York yesterday on the new Panama-Pacific liner, "Virginia" from the Pacific coast where they have been for several weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet for work and business at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. Vincent McDonough of St. Thomas' seminary, Hartford will deliver the Lenten sermon at St. Bridget's church this evening at 7:30.

Young women of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association ran a successful whist and dance in the school assembly hall there last evening, 18 tables being filled with players. First prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces, were won by Mrs. E. E. Aborn and Walter Kenney. Consolation awards fell to Miss Nona Pierson and Edward Morgan. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Dancing occupied the remainder of the time until midnight.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet tonight for their regular business session at the Home club on Brainard place.

A meeting will be held of several members of the Manchester Scout Council at the home of Scout Commissioner G. Samuel Dohlin of Cambridge street tonight to discuss important Scout matters.

Troop 1 and 6 will hold a joint hike tomorrow. Troop 6 will leave the Center at 9 o'clock in the morning and Troop 1 will leave the Hollister street school at the same time, the two troops meeting at Bolton Lake. Nature games will be played and outdoor tests passed. Eats such as camp stew will be prepared by the scouts.

Aldo Pagny will be in charge of the card party to be held at the Manchester Community house Friday evening.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts performed another wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 at the parsonage of the South Methodist church on Spruce street, when Mrs. Florence Lowell of Hartford and William J. Tichy of Northampton, Mass., were united in marriage. They were unattended.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold a business meeting at the Army and Navy clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York today on a buying trip.

Col. and Mrs. William C. Cheney left this afternoon for a trip to Florida. They intend to tour the tire state.

Postcards are being received in Manchester from Selectman and Mrs. George E. Keith who are in the West. They are now stopping in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet for business and sewing Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Guests of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal and the Canadian visitor sport this week, were Miss Emma Borowski, Miss Eugenia Walsh and Miss Riley, all local teachers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Edward J. Holl to the Eighth School and Utilities District 39 1/2 underground right of way, Columbia Avenue and Strickland street. E. J. Holl to the Eighth School District a piece of land north of Oak Park which is north of Hilliard street measuring 399.44 feet by 148 and adjoining other property owned by the District. Prudence Douglas to William Strencke and wife land and house located in the north side of Mill street. Florence C. Grant to the Manchester Lithuanian Co-operative Association, Inc., land located on the south side of Golway street. Bill of Sale. John A. Hewitt to Louis M. and Robert Genovese, restaurant known as the Blue Moon, located on North Main street.

Enter day or evening school on Monday March 4th Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block.—Adv.

Keith's COLONIAL DAYS CHARMING COLONIAL FURNITURE For Your Bedroom. It's easy and quite inexpensive, too, to make your bedroom into a charming and distinctive Colonial Bedroom. The quaint Colonial types will add an air of interest to your home that no other furniture can. During Colonial Days you can select at Keith's these Early American Types with infinite variety at our usual low prices. A Colonial Suite With Four Poster Bed \$97.50. A three piece suite that is genuinely Early American in design. Furnished in maple or mahogany. Includes Post-er Bed, Dresser with hanging mirror and chest of drawers. Spool Beds \$19.50. These popular beds will provide a fine setting for your Colonial Bedroom. As illustrated above. Full or twin size, \$19.50. NEW-- PARCHMENT LAMPS. Colorful new lamps with embossed parchment shades, brass laced. Bases of twisted fiber cleverly ornamental. Shown for the first time at the January Furniture market. BRIDGE FLOOR LAMP \$7.50 FLOOR LAMP \$8.75. BUTTERFLY TABLE—a popular design with true Colonial influence. In mahogany or maple \$21. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

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TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1929

WHERE WERE HEADED

There came to this office the other day, from the Connecticut State Department of Education, an advance synopsis of an address to be made last Saturday by Dr. Albert B. Meredith, Connecticut Education Commissioner, at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, held in connection with the annual conference of the National Education Association, department of superintendence. His topic was "The Relation which the Administration of the Teachers' Colleges Shall Have to the Administration of Other Units of Public Education and to the Whole Administration of Public Education in 1950."

We do not believe that Dr. Meredith's address, entire, nor yet an extended abstract of it, would be of great education to Herald readers, most of whom are rather busy folks, but about two sentences of it are extremely worth while reading as indicating something that the people of this state ought to know more about than they do. We quote from the advance copy.

State departments of education in 1950 will "be more professionally staffed, more generously financed and more popularly understood," and in them will be concentrated the professional preparation of teachers, the supervision of normal schools and teachers' colleges, regulation of teacher supply, selection and certification of teachers, and supervision of courses not only in the teachers' colleges but in the schools of the state. The "teacher-preparation institution" will be regarded as professional schools, at whatever level they exist, and not as institutions for general or liberal education; their curricula "will be differentiated so as to provide for kindergarten and primary positions as well as for the upper elementary grades," and in connection with these institutions "the state will be regarded as having an obligation to provide experimental classes or schools" for studying new teaching methods, training superintendents and principals, and "for raising the general level of teaching throughout the state."

It seems to us that the above demonstrates about as well as any other data at hand the trend of thought of the group of persons who have taken charge of the business of public school education in Connecticut. And it further seems to us that it is high time for the people of this state to come out of their trance and take note of whether they are being led by educators of the Meredith type.

If this means anything at all it means that Dr. Meredith—and he is by no means alone in it—believes in taking the control of our schools out of the hands of the towns, centering it in an educational hierarchy created by the state, and imposing upon the parents, the taxpayers and the commonwealth at large every theory of child training, teacher training and teacher-of-teacher training that appeals to the topside minds of a lot of educational nuts—and none other—absolutely regardless of the cost, which the broken backed taxpayer must provide.

It is this same Dr. Meredith, who indulges in this fantastic flight of ambition at Cleveland—who would ignore the whole principle of home rule and bleed the people of this state white to pay for the capers of a lot of glorified grafters calling themselves educators—who is back of the proposal to soak the taxpayers of the state two million extra dollars for the ridiculous "equated pupil" scheme.

It is a peculiarly happy circumstance that his Cleveland speech leaves the matter of his ambition so longer to inference and deduction but to the mere ability to read—which happily still survives to some extent despite the best efforts

of the State Board of Education to substitute for it such things as musical appreciation and making faces at a mark.

THAT TOLL ROAD

Not everyone will agree with Highway Commissioner Macdonald as to what are the more important aspects of the proposed toll highway from New York to Boston, to be built by private funds for private profit. He is quoted as telling the State Chamber of Commerce that "the principal questions to be considered are: Will the proposed highway compete with the New Haven road and will it benefit or damage real estate values along the route?"

Neither of these factors, it will occur to many persons, are matters superior in importance to the economic future of New England or, more emphatically, the safety of human life on the highways. Along there is at issue a more abstract but absolutely vital principle, that of granting the power of condemnation to a turnpike corporation.

The New Haven road cannot expect, and nobody can expect for it, that the whole transportation problem of the future will be approached by the people of this state with a sole view of protecting the value of New Haven securities; otherwise we should have to forego, now and for all time, the building of airports, the development of our waterways and even the construction of state highways. Like every other institution of the human race, the New Haven road will have to take more or less chances on the course of events and progress in the years and decades and centuries to come.

As to the matter of real estate values—not that it is vital—does Mr. Macdonald or anyone else imagine that, taken by and large, the value of property along the line of the proposed toll road, running as it would through many sparsely settled regions, could possibly fall to be somewhat if not considerably increased? The toll road could hardly miss, under any conceivable circumstances, doing more good than harm to realty prices.

This newspaper has never seen the necessity of rushing headlong into antagonism to the idea of the toll turnpike. We are not committed, by any means, to this particular enterprise. But we insist that there might be very great advantages to the state of Connecticut and its people if an express route between New York and Boston were provided for those who like to drive their cars at excessive speed and are willing to pay for the privilege, keeping them off the public roads. And we wouldn't care a hoot whether it were built by private money for private gain or by the three states concerned for the profit of the states, so long as the construction and the upkeep didn't come out of the pockets of the taxpayers of Connecticut. And always and emphatically provided that the rights of every property owner along the line be guaranteed and protected to the uttermost.

To our mind the danger in granting such a franchise as the one asked for lies not in the principle of the thing but in the kind of a franchise granted.

And this with all due respect for the opinion of the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, who can see no good in a toll road proposal.

MAUDLIN

If by reason of absolute conviction that their rights and interests were being destroyed by national legislation—such as the prohibitory laws, for mere example—the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts were to secede from the Union, bringing on a bloody war and causing the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives, what, it is interesting to speculate, would be the reaction of the rest of the states after the rebellion had been suppressed and the absconding sisterhood restored to forcible membership in the family of commonwealths?

Would Congress be likely to adopt, without debate, a measure providing that the public funds of the nation be employed in erecting a tombstone over the grave of every rebellious soldier of the new secession?

Probably not. Probably not for a good many years thereafter, at all events. Probably there would be considerable resistance to any attempt to bestow the same honors on those who sought to wreck the Union as those who died to preserve it. But after a long time, after passions had softened into mellowness and mellowness in turn become tinged with the maudlin, then Congress might do what the Senate has just now done with reference to the graves of the sol-

diers of the Southern Confederacy. The wounds are not merely to be healed, it appears, they are to be grease-painted.

WHY, AND WHEREFORE?

With apparent steadfastness to their purpose to oppose consolidation of Manchester's schools under one administrative body instead of under eight, the voters of the Eighth district last night discharged one committee which they didn't consider active enough and erected a new committee supposed to consist of bitter-enders who can be depended on to carry the flag of opposition to the death.

The spirit displayed is laudable. He who won't fight for a cause he deems righteous isn't so much. The Eighth is again consolidation—or at least that part of it which attends anti-consolidation meetings is—and it does itself credit by sticking to its guns.

However, more than one valiant soldier has gone to his death—probably more than a billion since the dawn of history—battling heroically but without the remotest glimmer of a notion as to what he was fighting over.

It is to be hoped that the Eighth district antagonists of consolidation are not to be classed with the soldier who gives his all with high elan and in glad patriotic sacrifice—without even a suspicion of what it is all about.

Yet twice have these people of the Eighth district met, and "resolved" and gone grimly home again, without a single word being said to develop the wherefore and whyfore of their going to war. Let it be hoped that the next time they foregather some one among them may give to the Eighth district and to the world at large some declaration of their reason for taking to the trenches and putting on their tin hats.

Who knows but what, if they were to explain why they oppose consolidation, they might convert the whole town and win the war without a conflict?

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- FEBRUARY 26
- 1635—First legislature convened in Maryland.
- 1832—Congressional Temperance Society founded in Washington.
- 1857—Steamboat Tempest, with 150 on board, sailed and was never again heard from.
- 1901—Eight-hour day law declared unconstitutional in New York.
- 1905—Engineering committee of the Panama Canal Commission recommended sea-level canal at cost of \$230,500,000.
- 1907—Major Goethals appointed chief engineer of Panama Canal construction.

A THOUGHT

For sin, taking occasion by the commandment, deceived me, and by it slew me.—Romans 7:11.

We are all sinful. Therefore, whatever we blame in another we shall find in our own bosoms.—Seneca.

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER
 ENCLOSE STRIPPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY
 ©1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SOFT DIETS.
 While fasting must not be considered a "cure-all," it is indicated at the beginning of the treatment for any disorder, as practically any patient is benefited by an exclusive fruit, vegetable or milk diet for a time.
 I do not advocate the ordinary soft diets sometimes given in hospitals which consist of a mixture of milk custards, gruels and soups. This diet is sometimes given after an operation by the doctor who believes that these foods are more readily digested than the ordinary food served in the hospital. This assumption is a serious mistake, and I am sure that some of the complications from operations arise because of the wrong diet.
 If custards are properly made without the addition of sugars and starches they will be quite readily digested and not produce unpleasant disturbances in the alimentary canal.
 Milk requires much time for its digestion and unless used in the right way more harm can result from the thickened curd than if ordinary foods were used. It takes from four to six hours for a glass of milk to leave the stomach and if other foods are used at the same time it may take longer.
 Mushes of all kinds are inclined to cause digestive disturbances because of the large amount of starch they contain. Oatmeal mush or gruel, which is commonly used, is irritating to the stomach and should be used only by those who are in good health. There is no reason for giving this highly starchy food to a patient who is confined to bed. One of the greatest difficulties after an abdominal operation of any kind is to avoid excessive flatulence, and for this reason starches and sugars should be avoided.
 If there is a reason for using a soft diet, it is far better to use a soft cooked egg combined with some of the non-starchy vegetables, such as spinach, summer squash, string beans, etc. These vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water, mashed and seasoned with cream, if desired. In place of the egg it is all right to substitute Salisbury steak to a limited amount.
 Occasionally I still advise an exclusive water fast but only for a few days to assist in flushing the viscera at the start of the treatment for arthritis, rheumatism, cystitis and various toxic diseases. The best method is for the patient to drink one or two glasses of distilled water every half hour during his waking hours. In this manner from three to four gallons of distilled water can be consumed daily. Enemas should also be used because of the lack of solid matter for the bowels. This is also true of all liquid diets.
 I rarely have a patient continue an exclusive water fast for more than a few days without changing to some of the other liquid diets or to the solid foods.
 In tomorrow's article I will describe the method which I have found most suitable for using the milk diet.
 (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.)

Daily Lenten Thought
 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of The Congregationalist.
 Lent is a holy season, which has its climax in "Holy Week."
 What does it mean to be holy? There are many people for whom that word has no meaning at all, or who shrink from the word as suggestive of some strange, unusual, or artificial attitude toward life. They do not associate holiness with practical common sense, or with red-blooded strength, or with ordinary human tastes and feelings.
 But why not? Holiness is not some strange and weird thing. It is a relationship. Lent is a holy season because of its relation to the earthly life of Jesus. Holy Week commemorates the holiness of the final week of his humanity in suffering and the glory of his divinity in the completeness of his sacrificial love.
 Lent emphasizes the nearness of Jesus to human life, and not his strangeness or remoteness. It was his love, his purpose, that made him holy. He was fully human, the sanctimonious people of his day misjudged him and hated him because they did not understand his sort of holiness.
 To be "holy" in the true sense is to be human as Jesus was human; to love as he loved; and to accept the love that he gives. Holiness does not limit, but enlarges, our lives. To be holy is to have our lives rightly guided and directed—related to the plan of the great Architect who controls human destinies in love.
 The Ecclahsticist makes a profit of three farthings on every letter and one farthing on every postcard posted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Indigestion and Magnesia.
 Question: Mrs. R. V. asks: "Is constant indigestion a cause of thinness? Will milk of magnesia if taken after every meal correct this condition?"
 Answer: "Milk of magnesia will sometimes give temporary relief but cannot be considered a cure."

Constant indigestion undoubtedly would tend to keep one thin. You would have to have a diagnosis to determine the cause of your indigestion.
Stimulation.
 Question: K. J. A. asks: "Why is it that I do not feel strengthened or energized after a meal which does not contain starchy food? I am much underweight."
 Answer: All highly starchy or sugar foods tend to produce a quick rapid stimulation within a short time after they are eaten. We are uncertain as to whether this comes entirely from the food value contained in these foods or from some influence made upon the digestive organs—possibly the effect upon the secretion of digestive fluids. It is quite certain in any case that the stimulation does not indicate real strength and that there is no food which actually produces a better muscular tone in a short time after it is eaten. Real strength must come from muscular training and the use of foods containing the proteins and the organic minerals.
Snoring.
 Question: Mrs. C. M. writes: "Please tell me what makes people snore. My husband snores so loudly he keeps me awake nights. Is there a cure?"
 Answer: Snoring is usually caused by some obstruction of the nasal passages. Most cases can be benefited by following a fasting and dieting regime for colds and catarrh.

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Ends Thursday 9 p. m.



Three Pieces As Shown \$98.00
 In combination walnut and gumwood comprising of dresser, full size bed and vanity. Reduced from \$124.00.

It Costs Less to Buy Your New Beds and Bedding Now at Watkins

Make a list of your bedroom needs and then come in and see how near you can come to meeting your budget allowance for these items now.

Pillows	Mattresses
100 per cent hen feathers—19x26—art ticking only one pair to a customer.	100 per cent layer felt mattress, Imperial stitched box edge, weight 50 lbs.
89c each	\$10.75

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL STEEL BEDS.
 Including those good Simmons beds—in the decorative color as well as the walnut finishes—all styles and sizes.

DAY BEDS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES
 Starting at a good double one covered all over with cretonne at \$16.75 to the best that's made. Come and see our complete line.

BIG SAVINGS NOW ON ALL CRIBS
 You'll surely see the one you like here and at a price you'll like. A complete line of Simmons Cribs for you to see. All reduced.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 This is the last of a series of three articles on inaugurations of other days, from the personal reminiscences of that veteran figure in official Washington life, William Tyler Page.
 By RODNEY DUTCHER, N. E. A. Service Writer.
 Washington, Feb. 26.—Inaugurations aren't what they used to be, but William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who has seen them ever since Garfield's time, believes that's a good thing.
 "I favor simple inaugurations because the elaborate ones involve a tremendous waste of human energy, time and money. I like a simple, dignified inauguration with a short parade. I have seen so many inaugurations inflicted on people who came here from great distances to run the risk of pneumonia, poor housing or unsatisfactory seating arrangements. An old-fashioned inauguration is no more desirable than an old-fashioned Fourth of July, no matter how many people are present. The old parades often ran until dark and always became boring before they ended. They were spectacular, with every state represented and its governor leading its representation on horseback, but it was very sensible to limit this year's parade to two hours. It might well be even shorter, but the scene of the ceremony itself typifies the majesty of the country and increases respect for the presidential office and if it were not for the parade people might as well stay at home and hear the address over the radio."
 McKinley, Page recalls in continuing his story of inaugurations, had a good day for his second inauguration in 1901 and a tremendous crowd, which of course had no idea that he would be assassinated within six months. Quite a little attention was paid to Theodore Roosevelt, the new vice president. Roosevelt took the oath on September 14 at a private home in Buffalo, McKinley having died from his wounds earlier in the day.
 Page, at the time, was accompanying a party of congressmen and newspapermen in northeastern Canada and received word of the tragedy on board a French warship in Cape Breton harbor. Informed that the president probably would recover, the congressional committee

continued its tour, but hurried back to the United States when it heard the unexpected news of his death.
 "Roosevelt entered his next term with a great how-to-do at inauguration time," Page continued. "The weather was bad, but it made little difference because Roosevelt was fast becoming a popular idol and the Republicans were delighted with his overwhelming victory over Alton B. Parker."
 "There were no spectacular features about that inaugural, but I remember that General Leonard Wood cut almost as large a figure in the public eye that day as T. R. himself. He also was popular and everyone spoke of him as a 'coming man.'"
 "Incidentally, John J. Pershing, then a captain, was to have been assistant adjutant general to the grand marshal in the parade that day, but had been assigned to the post of military attaché at Tokio just previously. His place was taken by Capt. Peyton C. March, who later became a general and chief of staff."
 "Taft's inauguration in 1909 was a dud. A snowstorm began the day before the inauguration and everything went to blazes with no use whatever for the large stands erected. Thousands on trains were delayed in getting to Washington and many telegraph poles were down, almost cutting the capital off from outside communication. The blizzard seemed confined to a very small area, in and around the District of Columbia."
 "That blizzard became famous as 'Willis Moore's flareback.' Moore, who was then chief of the Weather Bureau, said the storm had passed up the coast. Later he explained that it was a 'flareback'—that it had doubled back in its tracks."

had the simplest inaugural since the very early days of the Republic. There was no parade, but the ceremony was noteworthy for the first use of amplifiers for an inaugural address. This enabled more than 100,000 persons on the scene to hear the president, instead of only a few thousand at the most, as before. Of all the inaugurations I have seen I think that was really the most impressive because of its simplicity. Everyone remarked how fine it was.
 "The funniest thing in an inauguration that I recall was Vice President Dawes' outburst against the Senate rules in 1925. Except for the Dawes incident, the Coolidge inauguration was much like Harding's. But Dawes' gymnastics were really remarkable. Personally, I feared for the physical safety of President Coolidge, so near to him did General Dawes' flying arms and feet often come."

Ten people can tell what is the matter, to every one who has a remedy that will work.

NOTICE!

Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Hall in said Manchester on Monday, March 4th, 1929, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:—
 1st: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of St. James Street.
 2nd: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Strickland Street extension.
 3rd: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Henry Street extension.
 4th: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Oxford Street extension.
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of February, 1929.
 JOHN H. HYDE,
 THOMAS J. ROGERS,
 ROBERT J. SMITH,
 WELLS A. STRICKLAND,
 ALBERT T. JACKSON,
 Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.



**ALPINE-YONKERS FERRY
RE-OPENS ON MARCH 1**

The Alpine-Yonkers ferry which operates on the Hudson River between Yonkers, New York, and Alpine, New Jersey, expects to resume service on Friday, March 1st, 1929 on the usual schedule from 6 a. m. to midnight.

The opening date is the earliest set in the history of the Ferry and this is due to the fact that the river is practically free of ice and open to navigation. The roads and approaches on both sides of the river are in excellent shape.

It has always been a popular feature of the Alpine-Yonkers ferry service that in crossing, there has not been any delays nor congestion and this condition prevails because the boats have large capacities, each carrying more than forty cars.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 26.—The "shine-em-up" boys of the New York streets have remained throughout the years an important part of the city's color.

Their rags and tatters have become symbols of the metropolitan sidewalks. They have been made famous in song and story. Horatio Alger built them into knights of the gutter. In his pages they invariably rose from rags to riches—and more than one actually has.

It was the shoe-shining gamins of the curbstone who always rushed out into the street to save little Gulnereve, heiress to Fifth Avenue millions, from a runaway horse. It was always the ragged shine-box carrier who befriended the millionaire and awakened to find himself the cast-off son of the rich Goldrox family.

In later years the shine-em-up boys became figures in the stage thrillers. They would defeat the villain and appear between acts as "the boy tenor." Or they would come on stage as the "newsboy quartet," carrying shine boxes at rakish angles and singing. . . . "Well, we roll them bones . . . whole day long, while the cops are out of sight."

Lying in the cool hay, up in the barn loft with a cubed in one hand and a book in the other, the shine boys were the most glamorous of New York's figures—at least they were a boy up, sir?" I have stood at Library Park on a sunny afternoon while one of the gamins worked away at my shoes. I have often wondered how many other lads were similarly affected.

And to this day the sense of the sentimentally colorful still clings. There is scarce a week in which I fail to wander along the paths of Union Square or along the half circle upon which Central Park ends, just to watch the shine boys scampering after trade. And the first of "Shine 'em up, sir?" was the first of the street cries I recognized. It's something, if you were a lad of my generation, that is familiar long before you hear it. Perhaps you rehearsed it in the back yard, or the barn—yes, did, borrowing kitchen rags and shoes to play "the game of shoe shining. . . . envying, of course, what we all considered the gay, free and reckless life of the shine boy.

That time has revealed many of these lads as malnutrition cases. The need of attention . . . that few of them ever turn out to be bright of mind or polite of tongue . . . that fewer still could by any process of the imagination be conjured as the hero of an Alger tale is, sadly enough, part of the general process of disillusionment.

Yet they do give something to the New York streets—an eternal symbol of boyhood fighting for a chance in the world and learning at a very young age the grim lesson of survival.

The Big Town gossip. . . . The girls who don't wear stockings this summer will, if they are "smart," wear instead a coat of "cream," which, mayhap, will cost as much as the stockings themselves. . . . The "cream," I am told, will be in sunburn shade, tan and white. . . . Oh, yes, it will wash off and will have the filmy appearance of a pair of sheer hose.

Oh, yes, and the boys and girls who drift in from Florida bring word of a French importation which costs like anything, but which really will turn sunburn into tan and really helps sunburn.

AT THE STATE

"Captain Lash," the newest Fox Films production in which Victor McLaglen is starred, will bring to the screen of the State theater tomorrow and Thursday a romantic drama in which the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" gives another characterization easily comparable to that of the hard-boiled officer in Fox's noted war picture, Claire Windsor, noted screen actress, is seen opposite McLaglen as the girl who finds herself in a serious bit of circumstances. Others in the supporting cast are Albert Conti, Arthur Stone, Clyda Cook and Jean Laverty. John G. Blystone directed.

The associate film feature at the State for tomorrow and Thursday is "Madge Bellamy in 'Fugitives,' a thrilling and dramatic story that starts on fashionable Broadway and ends in the wilds of darkest Africa. A Tiffany-Stahl Color Classic will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

CHARTREUSE TOUCH

A French blue blouse has a half-inch banding of chartreuse running across its back and front yoke, around the bottom and top of the ruffa and from the neckline down the shoulder seams and straight down the outside of the sleeves to the top of the cuff.

**Aged Indian Millionaire's White
Wife Tells Of Their Romance**



By **RODNEY DUTCHER.**
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—When the noble red man falls heir to a vast fortune and takes to himself a wife, the resulting course of events can be expected to be both original and diverting.

Jackson Barnett, the wealthiest Indian in America, is the central figure in a romantic idyll that is drawing the attention of a senate investigating committee just now. Barnett is about 75; relegated to a seemingly worthless 100-acre tract of Oklahoma land several years ago when white men pushed him off of property which seemed more valuable, he came into possession of something like \$3,000,000 when oil was discovered on his new possessions.

Barnett has a wife—a white woman, attractive Anna Laura. She, Barnett and a host of attorneys are being quizzed by senators who suspect that the good-natured old Indian was hornswoggled somewhere—especially in his distribution of approximately \$1,200,000 since his marriage a few years ago.

Wife Tells of Courtship.
Anna Laura, a youthful-looking woman who does not resemble the adventures that some investigators have called her, described the courtship of the rich Indian for your correspondent.

Now look at Anna Laura, that keen young business woman from the southwest, who won the biggest catch, financially speaking among the noble red men. She admits being born in 1881, but looks as young as 35. She came to Washington with a black straw hat, a stylishly figured dress with tiny accordion pleat, a red broadcloth coat and a pointed black fox fur, high-heeled patent leather shoes, beige stockings and pretty knees. Her voice is pleasant and her choice of English is grammatical.

Anna Laura was just a little country girl, born in a tiny Missouri town, and was taken to Oklahoma at the age of 16. She didn't reach high school. She was married twice, once to a Judge Low in Guthrie; also twice divorced.

And now let's forget all the bad things that have been said of Anna Laura and hear her own story of romance:

"They were having a big oil boom and I went to Texas as an oil lease broker to make my fortune," she told your correspondent. "My work was to bring property owners into contact with purchasers. I did very well.

Newspaper Started It.
"One day in Wichita Falls, I picked up an oil journal and saw a tiny article about Jackson Barnett being the wealthiest Indian. I took down his name and address and said to myself: 'Jackson, I will be there!'"

"And on my way to Kansas City, I stopped off at Henryetta, where I lived, and took a taxi to his home. Jackson was in the front yard chopping wood and I told him I wanted an oil lease. He said he had eight acres unleased.

"I talked to him about half an hour and he was very nice. I went away and came again and he was in the yard again. There was a trough out in his barnyard set between two trees and we went out and talked, leaning against that. He told me about some Baptist society that had been bothering him. I said: 'Jackson, these people are all after your money. You need a wife to take care of you.'

"He said: 'Well, I'd like to marry you.'

"I said: 'Well, Jackson, I'll think about it.'

"So I came back again and he was sitting in his front of the fire and I said: 'Jackson, I'm ready to marry you.' I told his negro boy that we were going to be married and asked my taxi driver the nearest place where we could do it. He



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Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. Also normally use PISO'S Throat and Nasal.

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.



A few years ago Jackson Barnett was a miserably poor Indian who lived alone in a little shack and chopped his own firewood, but that was before oil was discovered on his land. Lower picture shows Barnett as he appeared then, while the one above shows Barnett with his white wife as he appeared in Washington for the Senate investigation, wearing a \$200 overcoat and smoking 50-cent cigars.

suggested Okemah. But one of the negro boys telephoned O'Hornett, his guardian, and we were blocked at both Okemah and Holdenville. At Holdenville someone took him aside and tried to get him to give \$25,000 to the Baptist church. I had to take Jackson home to Henryetta, but I told him I would be back. Then they tried to talk me out of marrying him. They took Jackson to Washington and got him to sign away more than a million dollars.

"Next Sunday I drove with some friends from Tulsa to Jackson's place. The negro servant said he wasn't there, but suddenly Jackson came out of the door without any shoes or coat on and I jumped out and ran to greet him.

"'Jackson,' I said, 'we're all ready to get married now.' And he got in the car and I sent the boy for his shoes and hat and coat. Jackson told the negro boys we were going out to get a lease and would be back in the morning.

"We drove to Coffeyville, Kansas, and married about noon. I got the license at Independence, an hour away, and my friends got a judge.

Marriage is Attacked.
"Jackson was highly elated. The next day his guardian, who was allied with lawyers plotting for his money, arrived, with others. I didn't hire a lawyer to protect us until they tried to break into our room. You know how they tried to annul our marriage and failed. Ever since that they've been trying to get Jackson's money, trying bribery, threats, kidnapping and everything they could think of. Why Jackson has had to have a bodyguard for the past month.

"Jackson is the only man I'm interested in. He's a good husband. When I met him he had one change of clothes and no furniture except a bed. His estate has increased in value a million dollars through my



**YOU CAN'T DYE
with Good Intentions**

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real abilities. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Note the absence of that red-and-brown look, of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

**Last Week of
Our**

Semi-Annual Sale

The entire stock has been gone over, and scores of suites and odd pieces marked at half-price for positive and immediate clearance. All sales must be final, but may be purchased on the budget plan. Many homes will be lucky, and it will pay you well to come a long way to pick up some of these bargains.

**Furniture, Rugs, Draperies,
Stoves**

The FLINT-BRUCE Co.

SELLING GOOD FURNITURE FOR 38 YEARS.

103 Asylum St.—150 Trumbull St., Hartford.

investments in Los Angeles real estate. He has luxuries where before he had nothing but money which he wasn't getting. Why, all the clothes I buy him are imported!

"I married Jackson Barnett and am going to live with him as long as he or I live. I intend to maintain my marriage vows and I wouldn't feel like a criminal if I turned him over to that bunch of cut-throats."

HEBRON

Mrs. Frederick Wyman entertained the women's bridge club Wednesday evening. Miss Susan Pendleton was winner for the evening.

Wednesday's snow storm left the ground covered with from six to eight inches of snow on the level deeper. The snow plow cleared the state roads leaving them in good condition for driving, but the rural roads as usual are something of a proposition.

Miss Helen Gilbert is spending a five days' recess from her duties as the Uagwawa teacher, and is the guest of Miss Alice Corwin, at the latter's home on Long Island.

Miss Marjorie Martin is spending her Washington's birthday vacation, including the week-end, at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Martin.

Honor pupils of the Windham High school from Hebron, including the districts of Amston and Glead, for the third marking period, the list being just issued, are Elizabeth Johnston, Ruth Kinney, of Amston, Jack Ellsbury and Anna Mosny, Hebron Center, Wendell Deeter, and Edward Foote, Glead. There are 46 pupils from Hebron attending the school.

Washington's birthday was observed here by giving teachers and pupils of the public schools of the town a holiday. High school pupils did not get the day off, the bus running to Willimantic as usual to take the pupils to Windham High school. The afternoon mail was omitted, but the morning mail was brought in as usual.

Mrs. Della Porter spent Wednesday in Columbia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Welton Porter, attending the Ladies' Aid which met at the Porter home.

Morris Rachmilowitz is spending

a two weeks' vacation from his business in New York, with his family here.

Grinton I. Will of Mamaroneck was the guest of friends here over the week-end.

The Bible class, in charge of the Rev. John W. Deeter, has omitted its last two scheduled meetings, owing to conflicting social events and to the severe weather.

Charles Garbich, who entered Connecticut Agricultural College last fall, is mentioned as one of the honor students in the list recently published from Storrs.

Recent visitors to the Seventh Day Adventist colony in Hopevale were Elder James Freiberg, district pastor, of New London, Elder Bement of South Lancaster, Mass., the educational secretary of the Southern New England Conference, Elder and Mrs. Schetler, also of South Lancaster. Elder Schetler being the conference home missionary and Mrs. Schetler in charge of Sabbath school work. They were accompanied by Miss Estelle Broome, a Worcester teacher, and Miss Hazel Broome, a student at South Lancaster.

Miss Jennie Loomis, a former resident of Hopevale, now of Mansfield, was a recent visitor at the home of her nephew, Leroy Benninger.

Francis O. Waldo received cards and messages of congratulation on his 84th birthday which he passed at his home here on Wednesday, the 20th. The inclement weather prevented a family gathering on that day.

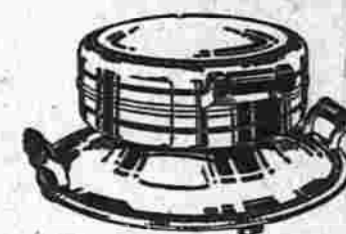
Mr. Waldo has been suffering from one of the prevalent grip colds but has recovered.

The British Parliament held that country to be in a state of war with Germany until August 31, 1921.

**Two Days Left!
Order Yours Now**

Our February Special Sale of

Corona Waffle Irons



with heat indicator ends Thursday. Phone 1700 and take advantage of our offer.

Free! Alice Foote McDougall's Book, "Coffee and Waffles"

Only \$1.00 Down

\$16.50 Value for \$13.00, \$1.50 a Month

Cash Price \$12.35

The **Manchester Electric Co.**
773 Main St. Phone 1700

**It Cost So Little To Have All
The Manchester Dairy Ice
Cream You Want**

What can you purchase for so little money that combines so much pleasure and healthful nutrition as this delicious brand of ice cream.



**Manchester Dairy
Ice Cream Co.**

Phone 525

Sage-Allen & Co.

HARTFORD

INC.
Tel. 2-7171

HARTFORD

For Two Days Only—A Second Shipment of

Community Plate

In a Discontinued Pattern—Hampton Court

Half Price!

As most of this popular silverware was sold during the first few days of the sale early this month, we have secured another shipment of some of the pieces, and those customers who were disappointed last time can now take advantage of this unusual offer. For two days only! Factory restrictions do not allow these sale prices after March first.

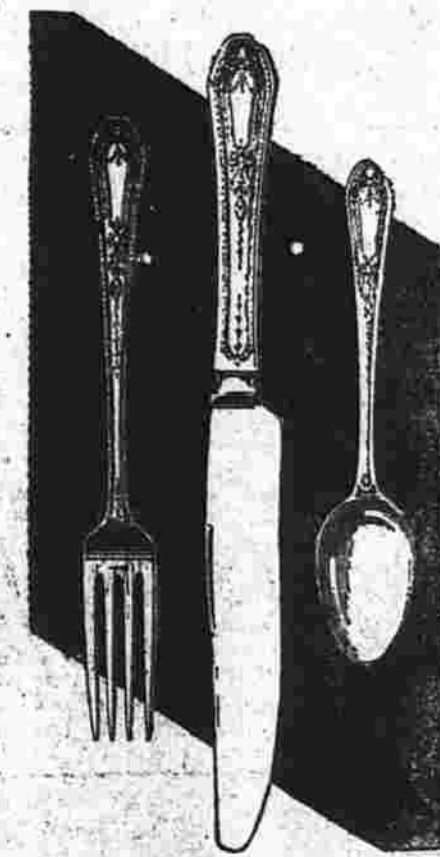
Reg. Now.

- Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, stainless de luxe \$28.00 doz. \$14.00
- Hollow Handle Dessert Knives, stainless de luxe \$28.00 doz. \$14.00
- Model Handle Dinner Knives \$16.00 doz. \$8.00
- Individual Salad Forks . . . \$15.00 doz. \$7.50
- Teaspoons \$7.50 doz. \$3.75
- Individual Butter Spreaders \$13.00 doz. \$6.50
- Dinner Forks \$15.00 doz. \$7.50

26-piece Sets, with hollow handle knives, stainless de luxe. Regularly priced \$35, \$17.50.

6-piece Sets with model handle dinner knives, stainless. Regularly priced \$30.25, \$15.13.

Oval Trays, regular priced \$2, Sale Priced \$1.00.



Main Floor

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 26.

Popular music, interpreted by a special company of vocalists and pianists, will be broadcast by WBEA...

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. Sketch with WBEA. 8:00-Electra ensemble. 8:30-WBEA feature; talk.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-Neighborhood feature hour.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading Station Stations. 272.6-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Dual trio; bridge same.

Secondary Station Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-250. 11:00-Movies; children's program.

Secondary DX Stations. 8:00-WBEA programs (4 hrs.). 475.5-CNRA, MONCTON-430.

Esther Rolston Prefers Home To A Film Career



Esther Rolston . . . Mrs. Webb finds the fireside has charm, too.

Hollywood, Calif.—Home, husband and children versus career with its fame and wealth—Referee Esther Rolston has raised the hand of the home.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle in the comics page: RAIN, RAIN, FAIN, FAIL, FULL, FILL, FILE, FIRE.

An extra auto key might easily save you tremendous annoyance later, get one now before you need it.

Radiator and General Repairing OLIVER WELDING WORKS

TWO STORES—OAK AND MAIN, PARK and MAIN STREETS

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY SAVES YOU TIME SAVES YOU MONEY 8,401 People Can't Be Wrong

FLOUR Gold Medal Pillsbury's Best 2 1/2 pound bag \$1.05

Pure LARD, 2 lb. pkgs. 27c Sunbeam's Fancy SEEDLESS RAISINS, 3 pkg. 25c

COFFEE Maxwell House and White House lb. 47c

RINSO, 2 lg. pkgs. 35c LUX, lg. pkg. 21c

CRACKERS 2 lb. box 32c National Biscuit Royal Lunch and Graham Crackers

LENTEN SPECIALS Miscellaneous Specials Gorton's Codfish, lb. pkg. 24c

WEDNESDAY ONLY. P and G SOAP 3 bars 10c

Scaramelli Brand Pure Italian Olive Oil gal. \$3.25 qt. 95c pt. 49c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES The best in quality and variety, the lowest prices anywhere.

Native Potatoes bu. 90c Higher in price and quality but worth the difference.

Fresh Clean SPINACH, peck 18c Iceberg LETTUCE, 3 heads 27c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

"THE HANDLING OF SEA FOODS SAFELY" The Largest Display of Fresh Seafoods in Town

Fresh Skinless BULLHEADS, lb. 35c Steaming CLAMS, qt. 18c

WTIC PROGRAMS

Program for Tuesday. P. M. 4:30—Auction bridge game from N. B. C. Studios.

Edison at His Rubber Farm



The spirit and enthusiasm of youth still guide the work of Thomas A. Edison, though he's nearing his 82nd birthday anniversary.

appeared in the R-K-O vaudeville programs were heard through the Travelers station when it was a pioneer in vaudeville presentations.

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weight, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may lie in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered.

Dizzy/ NR TO-NIGHT

Start through bowel action when you feel dizzy, headache, bilious. Take MARMOL's REMEDY—It's mild, safe, purely vegetable.

Ask any DRUGGIST about MARMOL'S REMEDY Safe for Every Cough

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

in your New Set or the old one means improved reception

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. MINKADO

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968

Barstow Radio Service

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

WILLARD

Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION

Batteries Recharged Telephone 15

Here's Summary Of Town's Finances

COMPARISON IN TOWN GRAND LISTS OF 1927 AND 1928.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Item	No.	1927 List	No.	1928 List	Increase	Decrease
Dwellings	3651	\$16,673,088	3771	\$17,190,163	\$517,075	
Barns and Sheds	4500	1,825,479	4566	1,855,720	30,241	
Lots	6458 1/2	9,258,410	6446	9,266,509	8,099	
Buildings for Business	299	2,765,749	290	2,905,294	139,545	
Mills and Manufacturing	55	9,075,315	55	9,417,066	341,751	
Land (Acres)	13497	1,252,994	13543	1,255,211	2,217	
Horses and Mules	322	33,175	309	30,800		2,375
Neat Cattle	502	24,910	493	24,810		100
Sheep, Swine, etc.		2,237		1,829		408
Carriages, Wagons		8,270		7,730		1,000
Autos	4239	1,595,916	4425	1,346,638		249,278
Watches, etc.		22,795		19,675		3,120
Furniture, Musical Inst.		515,689		507,770		7,919
Farming, Mechanic Tools		52,293		57,700	5,308	
Farm Produce		10,850		29,870	19,020	
Mfg. of Goods		8,861,220		8,035,719		825,501
Cables, etc.		1,055,612		1,085,130	29,518	
Bonds and Notes		5,000				5,000
All Taxable Property Not previously mentioned		24,648		33,072	8,424	
Additional 10% Lists		91,976		108,500	16,524	
Gross total		\$53,156,725		\$53,178,746		
Less Exemptions		423,524		430,292		
Net Grand List		\$52,732,201		\$52,748,454		
Less Cor. by Bd. of Relief		57,080				
Final Grand List		\$52,675,121				

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND ESTIMATES. TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Total amount of Estimate for fiscal year ending August 15th, 1929, appearing in Town Report and accepted at Annual Town Meeting Oct. 1, 1929—See Page 12 of Annual Town Report.

Appropriations increased at Annual Town Meeting:

Misc. from \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00	2,000.00
Memorial Day from \$500.00 to \$750.00	250.00
Total Estimated Expenditures for year	\$905,405.68

Total Estimated Receipts from various accounts other than taxes \$ 59,473.03

Estimated Personal Taxes 16,000.00

Amount to be raised by Prop. Taxes \$29,932.65

Total Estimated Receipts for year \$905,405.68

BALANCE OR OVERDRAFTS ON APPROPRIATIONS COMPLETED AT PRESENT TIME.

Appropriation	Gain or Balance	Loss or Excess.
Concrete Gutters		\$ 81.83
State Tax	\$104.62	
Military Tax	17.32	
Conn. River Bridge	1.73	
Truck and Tractor	150.00	
Election Expenses		519.65
Receipts:		
Dog Licenses Unexpended	137.74	
Penalty Tax	268.65	
South Windsor Tuition		179.99
State Non-English		56.85
Totals	\$680.62	\$838.32
Loss on Estimate	\$938.32	
Gain on Estimates	680.62	
Net Loss on Estimate	\$ 157.70	
Total Est. for taxes	\$29,932.65	
Total amount to be raised by property taxes on corrected list to date	\$330,090.35	
Grand List as completed by Assessors	\$52,748,454.00	
15 mill tax will raise	\$791,232.81	
16 1/2 mill tax will raise	\$1,760,104.00	
16 mill tax will raise	\$48,975.26	

These figures do not take into consideration any possible changes made by Board of Relief.

G. H. Waddell Treasurer.

Bones Of Creatures 4 Million Years Old Now On Exhibition At Field Museum

Chicago.—The first exhibition of the material collected by the recently returned Rawson-McMillan Sub-Arctic Expedition of Field Museum of Natural History has opened in Stanley Field Hall of the museum. This exhibit consists of specimens collected by the geological division of the expedition, which was in charge of Sherat K. Roy, assistant curator of invertebrate paleontology. A feature of it is a large piece of black rock of the kind that fooled Sir Martin Frohisher, famous explorer, adventurer and naval hero of Queen Elizabeth's time, into organizing three expeditions to exploit supposed rich deposits of coal as well as gold.

Other specimens exhibited are fossils of many varieties of marine invertebrates, such as corals, sponges, trilobites, brachiopods, cephalopods, gastropods, and other creatures which lived more than 400,000,000 years ago when, apparently, the Arctic regions had a tropical climate.

The material was collected by Roy on the shores of the upper reaches of Frohisher Bay in Baffin Land, named for its unfortunate discoverer of some 350 years ago.

RADIO CORRECTION

Lucrezia Borgia without her position, and Burlington Bertie complete with monocle will both be present for the sixth vaudeville tour over the WEAFA chain at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, February 16.

The Borgia is only one of the famous female figures to be characterized in song by Nan Halperin, vaudeville star, who will also imitate Martha Washington and Catherine of Russia. Burlington Bertie is the famous character created by the Shields, male impersonator. Bertie will also make his radio debut in this program.

In sharp contrast to these, Jack Pearl of "Artists and Models" fame will convulse the radio waves with his dialect comedy, and Miss Patricia

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Wiganowski of 240 Oak street at the Memorial hospital; also a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of 12 Oak street.

Patients discharged were Mrs. Theresa Brones of 74 School street, Mrs. Mary Bonino of 35 Charter Oak street and Rosa Brown of 21 Gerard street.

Snowstorms in the southern cities of Italy! Have they no chambers of commerce there?

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(234) Local Courts.

The office of Justice of Peace began in 1669 when an act was passed to empower an assistant or commissioner with the selection to hear and determine cases at which less than 40 shillings was at stake, with the right to appeal to the county court. Various changes in the powers of these officers were made from time to time. It was not until 1848 that a Justice of the Peace could sentence a criminal to imprisonment and never over 30 days. The right of trial by jury in Justice suits is only exercised by special statute. There are approximately 1,700 justices of the peace.

Town and borough courts authorized in a few towns by special acts of the General Assembly have powers that are generally slightly greater than those of the justices of the peace. Police courts and city courts are provided for by the charters of many cities of the state. Police courts have jurisdiction over cases of violation of city laws and ordinances. City courts have a far more extensive jurisdiction than the other inferior courts and though their jurisdiction varies in the different cities, in nearly every instance there is delegated to them certain powers elsewhere restricted to the Superior Court. Town, borough, police and city courts have original jurisdiction only.

In 1719, it was enacted that courts of probate be established in the several counties, with one judge and a clerk. The first probate districts were co-extensive with the four original counties. The first change to a district less than a county was made in 1719. There are now 115 probate courts. The probate court handles the property of deceased persons, minors, insane and incompetent persons; sends dependent children to the various county homes and commits insane persons to asylums.

War Emergency Invention May Earn A Fortune In Talkies For Its Maker

By GENE COHEN.

New York.—Conceived for a melodramatic emergency role in the World War, two simple spools of magnetized piano wire will henceforth figure in melodrama and comedies for the public amusement.

The career of these spinning spools began in those days when Germany was sending a series of messages at a speed that could not be caught through ordinary mediums. The American government was, quite naturally, trying to intercept and read these enemy messages. Dr. S. N. Baruch, then a San Francisco working as a "dollar a year" man, was among the engineers called upon. Baruch had a celebrated reputation as an electrical engineer and inventor. He had presented the government with the deadly "depth bomb," which was used so effectively in the U-boat warfare.

"The Moviephone."

So he rigged up the spools and the wire. The idea was a variation on the telephone wire theme and on some telegraphic conceptions of the eighties. That is, it amounted merely to a length of wire being magnetized and set in motion to catch the sound waves. When the talkies came along, several devices were rushed into the field. There was the disk method of the Vitaphone and the Movietone process of photographing sound on the film.

Baruch, who says he had often contemplated the use of his wired spools for sound devices and once had created an orchestral attachment for player piano roles by threading the wire along the edges, hurried to his laboratory.

So he appeared the latest device for the talking pictures—"The Moviephone."

It will not be fore sale, Baruch announced, but will be rented to interested picture concerns on a royalty basis or a straight rental basis.

"This is the first device to date which can erase sound," Baruch explained, "and hence means a considerable step forward for the producers and directors. These movies which have been invented to date do not afford an opportunity for corrections. One of the great problems in the talkies to

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Four schools attained a hundred percent in school savings during the week ending February 19. The complete list follows:

School	Enroll.	Dep.	P.C.
1 Oakland	19	19	100
1 South	79	79	100
1 Man. Green	250	250	100
1 Keeney street	53	53	100
2 Hollister St.	294	291	98.9
3 No. School St.	576	565	98
4 Highland Park	136	133	97
5 Washington	378	357	94.4
6 Buckland	104	98	94.1
7 Nathan Hale	487	402	82
8 Barnard	496	393	80
9 Lincoln	474	292	61
10 Bunce	74	45	60
Totals	2450	3013	87

Traffic Note: If you don't believe coppers can be both bullish and bearish just try talking back to one.

DeMille Quits Pulpit For A Bathtub Story



Cecil B. DeMille and his new film, Kay Johnson of the New York stage. Miss Johnson is playing the leading lady in "Dynamite."

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.,—Modern jazz, love and strife will be the principle themes of "Dynamite," now being filmed by Cecil B. DeMille, who has strayed from the pulpit, figuratively speaking, for his first talking picture.

DeMille, who has made religion famous as a motion picture subject with his "Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Girl," has again returned to his first love—the romantic, bathtub type of story. And believe it or not, a transparent glass bathtub figures in "Dynamite" in some way or other.

Mixing Them Up

"Why have you deserted religious themes?" I asked him.

"I haven't," he replied. "I am merely taking a rest between religious subjects. I try to keep my program balanced—not too much of any one thing. If I made all of my pictures the same, people would get tired of them regardless of how good they were. Consequently I mix them up."

"Besides I am under considerably less strain while filming a modern story and I want a good rest before doing another religious picture."

"Dynamite" being a talking film, DeMille has imported two young stage stars from New York for two of the featured roles. Kay Johnson is a slim blond and one of the most beautiful of the scores of girls imported from the New York stage by frantic producers. Carl Blockford is not what you would call handsome by a long way, but he is rugged, powerful, has fiery red hair and a very pleasing personality.

Nagel, Lombard, Faye

The other three chief roles are portrayed by our own Hollywood film folk. Conrad Nagel, Carol Lombard and Julia Faye. Nagel, of course, had years of stage experience before becoming

Quick Success

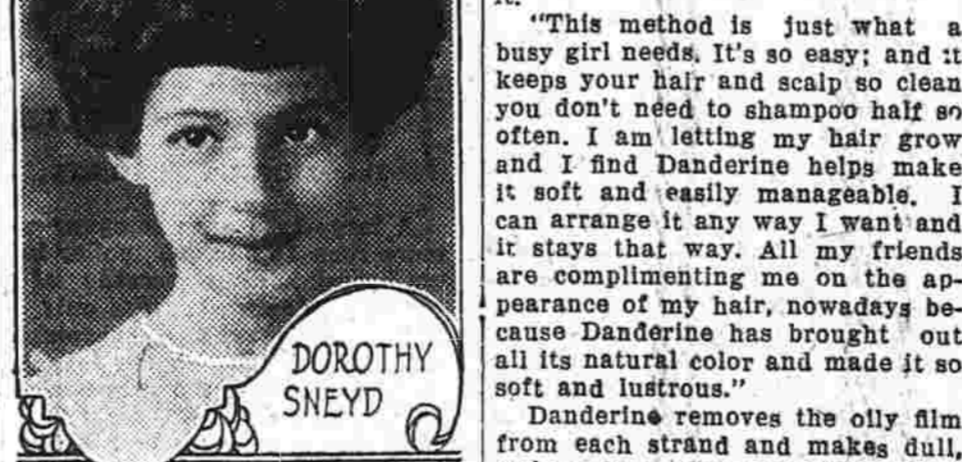
Few girls in pictures have made such rapid strides toward success as this charming New Yorker. Just a few months ago she was given her first job, shadowing a star. Within three hours, she had a real part in the picture—"The Loves of Sunday."

Miss Bayard says: "I am told my selection was largely due to my perfect skin and lovely hair. I've really never taken much trouble with either. For my hair I use the simple method that most of the girls I know here in New York are so enthusiastic about. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it."

"This method is just what a busy girl needs. It's so easy; and it keeps your hair and scalp so clean you don't need to shampoo half so often. I am letting my hair grow and I find Danderine helps make it soft and easily manageable. I can arrange it any way I want and it stays that way. All my friends are complimenting me on the appearance of my hair, nowadays because Danderine has brought out all its natural color and made it so soft and lustrous."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft, easy to dress. It tones and refreshes the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delicately fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

Hartford Girl is Happy Now



The quick, easy way those ailments of children, such as headaches, feverishness, biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, etc., simply vanish with the first doses of California Fig Syrup, is always a surprise to those who use this fine old medicine for the first time.

Weak, puny, restless and cross children never fail to pick up weight and gain strength and energy under its gentle influence. It stimulates the appetite, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

A well-known Connecticut mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Sneyd, 61 Buckingham St., Hartford, says: "Dorothy is rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and happy, now; but we had a lot of trouble with her. Her stomach and bowels seemed to be weak. She suffered from constipation and biliousness until she was fretful and peevish most of the time. Then we gave her some California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years."

When in Hartford Dine With Us.

Don't forget to take home some Maryland Oysters and Fresh Crackers.

Honiss's
22 State St.
(Under Grant's Store)
Hartford, Conn.

GLEE CLUBS' CONCERT DUE FOR BIG HOUSE

Even if inclement weather should make the audience at the combined concert of the Beethoven and G. Clef Glee clubs tonight slightly smaller than anticipated, the large advance sale of tickets call for a full house.

Miss Alice Erickson, talented young violinist, will be the feature of the program. She will make two appearances besides accompanying the G Clef Glee club in their singing of "Reve Angeli" by Rubenstein.

Aside from the chorus numbers there will be heard Albert Pearson, bass soloist; Helen D. Berggren, contralto soloist; and a piano and organ duet by Miss Eva M. Johnson and Helge Pearson.

The program begins sharply at 8 o'clock.

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get out of bed feeling headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's a simple measure that will have you feeling yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Two to four tablespoons is the usual adult dose. Taken in lemonade, Phillips Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. Take it like this an hour before breakfast. By the time you leave home, you'll be surprised by your improvement.

As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement. As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for over fifty years. To know its quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies—is to keep a bottle always handy.

Full directions for all its uses come with every bottle. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c sizes.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Plumbing That Is Permanent

Years ago we installed plumbing and plumbing fixtures in homes, factories and other buildings in this community. Today that plumbing is as sound as if it had been recently installed.

That is the test of real plumbing: its permanence and satisfactory service.

Joseph C. Wilson
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
28 Spruce St., Tel. 641
South Manchester

EXPERT GLAZING and Picture Framing

Screens, Screen Doors Furniture Made to Order

Furniture Repaired and Refinished.

Verandas Glassed or Screened In.

Store Fixtures, Booths Expert Workmanship Prices Reasonable

LOUIS RESEL
Carpenter and Cabinet Maker
67 Pine St., 109 Spruce St.

Read The Herald Adv.

FREQUENT SERVICE 6:00 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

YONKERS FERRY

BETWEEN Yonkers, N. Y. and Alpine, N. J.

Re-opens **MARCH 1st**

Write TOURING BUREAU, YONKERS FERRY, YONKERS, N. Y. for free maps and road information.

Special For This Week Only

Sterling Ranges Regular \$295

\$240.00

Full Enamel Finish

Semi-Enamel Finish Stoves \$210.00

Features of the STERLING RANGES
Water Heater, Brass Water Front, Vertical Broiler, Smooth Top Finish.

This illustrates one of the features of the stove. A gas flame that will ignite the coal without kindling or any other material.

An illustration of the vertical broiler. Cooks meat on both sides at the same time.

Alfred A. Grezel
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
Main St., Opp. Park St., South Manchester

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter and ladies' man, murdered between half-past one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.

DETECTIVE McMANN discovers that at least five people had opportunity, access to weapon and possible motive for the murder. These are MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN, estranged wife of the victim; Ruth Lester, who admits ownership of a pistol which has disappeared from her desk; BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with offices directly across the airshaft; and RITA DUBOIS, a dancer.



Because of Borden's attempted familiarity with Ruth on Saturday, Hayward had threatened to kill the promoter. Although the airshaft window is a pigeon infested and outside the window indicate it was open until after Borden's death.

BENNY SMITH, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, secretaries for the seventh floor. BILL COWAN strengthens suspicion against Hayward by telling of a telephone call to Hayward's office Saturday at 2:10, when he was placed in on a busy wire and heard Borden's voice raised in anger, presumably against Hayward.

Ruth Lester tells McMANN about CLEO GILMAN, recently discarded mistress of Borden. She is sought by police. Rita Dubois, she had planned to go away for the week-end with Borden, but when he failed to meet her at the station she had telephoned him, found him busy at 2:10, then got him and was requested to come to his office.

she retorted defiantly, her agitated hands instinctively gripping her handbag.

"Oh, yes, you did!" McMANN laughed harshly, as he rose, strode to the girl and forced the expensive alligator bag out of her desperately clinging hands.

Ruthless, without apology, he lumped its contents upon the desk top, until a key clattered on the polished surface. "And here it is, you amateurs are always so sloppy," he reproved the dancer jocularly. "An old hand at the game would have remembered to throw this away."

"How did you know I had a key to Harry's office?" Rita demanded.

"Because of a little memo that Borden jotted down on the envelope that held his railroad tickets," McMANN enlightened her. "Get key from Rita." Now, Rita, why didn't Borden get key from Rita? If he was alive when you entered these offices Saturday afternoon?"

Ruth saw only too clearly the drift of McMANN's questions. He undoubtedly believed that the promoter was dead when Rita arrived, after his telephone conversation with her, in which he had told her to come to the office, that she had arrived, knocked, received no answer, entered with the key Borden had lent her, had found her would-be lover dead, and had, in her desperation, need for money, robbed the body.

If only Rita had not had a key, could not have entered unless Borden had been alive to admit her, then Jack Hayward would automatically have been eliminated as a suspect. But Rita was answering and Ruth forced herself to listen.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCHUBNER

Most everybody has a family of one sort or another, in various shapes and sizes of personalities. Which is why nobody should miss reading "Nothing Is Sacred" by Josephine Herbst. It is a tale of alternate family friction and family loyalty.

It starts with Harry Norland asking his mother-in-law, Mrs. Winter, if he can speak to her a minute. The minute reveals that he has appropriated the funds of the lodge of which he is treasurer, and that the auditor is on his trail and he must have \$700 immediately.

The fun begins. Both Mr. and Mrs. Winter rather despise Harry. But, "There's Julia and the children. They must be spared disgrace."

Hazel, another daughter, and Ralph, learning that mother and father Winter will have to put a mortgage upon their house in order to raise the money for Harry, the auditor of which he is treasurer, and that the auditor is on his trail and he must have \$700 immediately.

"I don't want Julia to have everything taken away. The piano is a great comfort," she says. Harry attempts to squawk himself array erect some sort of defense against his family's reproaches by reminding them that he is a man with a family; that Ralph without any children doesn't know what it means to support them.

"Some of the rest of you fellows don't know what it costs to run a family," Harry tells the lodge board of directors when the auditor summons them. "I can tell you its costs something nowadays to keep a family going and every man likes to see his family get the best that's coming to them. I'm not trying to excuse myself. But I only ask you to consider my family. You'd like me to consider yours if you were in my shoes, and so I ask you to consider mine now."

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



A FAVORITE.

A sheer tweed whose lines are utterly smart and distinctive, with plain woolen in deepest shade of fabric emphasizing diagonal line of notice and outlining Vionnet neckline of vestee in same shade as background. The snugness through hips contrasts smartly with all-around slight blousing of bodice. The inserted plaited section at center-front of skirt, also takes a diagonal slant. Style No. 449 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Printed silk crepe, crepe satin, castoreo marocain are also suitable fabrics for all-day occasions that are not to be overlooked in making your selection. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cut carefully.

We suggest that when you see this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Many young women just before deciding to let their bobbed tresses grow, have a permanent wave. When the hair grows, the curls remain with their becoming fluffiness to the youthful face. Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty parlor will give you expert advice and satisfaction. You will find her upstairs in the House and Hale building, phone 1671.

The new lightweight coats for spring are in light colors and are embellished with handwork of some kind, either embroidery or tiny tucks called "nervures," fashioned in a more or less intricate pattern. Fur is used as a trimming on many of the spring coats. Frocks are trimmed with these tiny tucks as often as coats.

Greens are lovely for spring and yellows very good. Brown suits very often feature yellow in the blouse. Reds verge on soft raspberry, and run the gamut of all the pink shades to the faint arabesque.

If the news that Miss Jeanette Kelly is to give a cooking demonstration at the Manchester Community clubhouse on Thursday afternoon escaped your attention, resolve that you will be there. Miss Kelly has a wide acquaintance and a host of warm friends among the women hereabouts, and this opportunity to meet her again and hear what she has to say should be made the most of. It is just by the forethought and plea made to her by Miss Christine Mason that she is able to come to this time.

We will very likely publish from now on a series of radio talks from WTIC station, featuring recipes and dishes which have made the inns in this section of the country famous under the caption, "Little Journeys to Good Meals."

This morning the "Little Journeys" transported radio listeners to Farmington, Conn., where a visit to the picturesque Copper Kettle Room disclosed several delightful recipes. The original little village of Farmington was first mentioned in records in 1639. In 1690 the colonists bought the town for five pounds and 200 acres of land. Farming being the colonists' chief occupation, they changed the name to Farmington. The old Congregational church, built in 1771 on the skeleton of a church put up about 1672 still appeals to visitors with its atmosphere of serenity. Old colonial homes dot the town, many of them holding treasures in antiquities.

One of the dishes for which Mrs. Malmberg, proprietress of the Copper Kettle Tea Room, is well known, is her English Trifle. Here is her recipe:

3 eggs yolks.
1/2 cup granulated sugar.
1/2 pint of milk.
1/2 tablespoon vanilla.
The above ingredients to be made into a soft custard.

Beat the yolks of eggs and sugar together until very light. Add water, lemon extract and the rind of lemon. Then flour and baking powder. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add to the batter, folding in as gently as possible. Slip from a greased and steam or boil half an hour. Turn out and roll in powdered sugar. Serve with lemon sauce.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
"Hello, captain! McMANN speaking," the detective in charge of the investigation into the murder of Henry P. Borden greeted the superior on the Golden Slipper's safe which had been cracked, eh? . . . Lose much? . . . Hmm! Guess I know what graft to get into when I retire from this game! . . . What's did she get it changed? . . . McMANN raised his brows and snarled his sinister, crooked smile at Rita Dubois, who was leaning toward him, her lovely face white and drawn with suspense.

"Listen, captain, is the club's manager there now? . . . All right, ask him if he remembers whether the bill had been torn half in two and pasted and pinned together."

The words were uttered with slow, dreadful significance, the detective's eyes never leaving Rita's stricken face. The answer, when it came, brought a grin of satisfaction from the detective, who quickly concluded the conversation:

"Well, Rita?" McMANN grinned, as he hung up the receiver. Suddenly he advanced forward and addressed the pitifully frightened dancer, his pencil tapping staccato periods to his brief sentences: "No, Borden gave you half of a \$500 bill. He kept the other half. He had bargained to give it to you when you had kept your promise to go to Winter Haven with him."

"In addition to the torn half of a \$500 bill, Borden had more than \$500 in smaller bills to pay for the week-end jump. No money was found on his body, this morning! You say you did not see Harry Borden Saturday afternoon, yet Saturday night, when the Golden Slipper with a \$500 bill which had been torn in two, and pasted together, and which you had the club manager change into smaller bills for you. Now—that's all true, and there's no use your denying any of it. What I want to know is, how did you get the other half of the \$500 banknote? Come clean, Rita—and no hysterics!"

"Yes—it's all true, I lied. I did see Harry Borden Saturday afternoon."

"Dead or alive—or both?" McMANN pounced.

Rita's voice was the monotone of a woman who is restraining hysterics. "Alive. I didn't kill him. It was alive and well when I left, after having been with him only about 10 minutes."

"Thank God!" Ruth cried, in a voice shaking with laughter and tears. "At half-past two, when Rita left Mr. Borden—alive, alive!—Jack and I were in the lobby of the Princess Theater. Mr. McMANN still in that careful, waiting manner which was branding her as a liar in McMANN's eyes, as Ruth could clearly see.

Her fear was confirmed when McMANN asked, smiling twistedly: "You're sure he told you that Saturday afternoon, Rita? Wasn't it Saturday morning or Friday evening?"

"It was Saturday afternoon," Rita replied stubbornly.

"Borden was in a hurry to get rid of you but you took time to joke with him about Jake Bailey, eh?" McMANN grinned. "All right, Rita, all right! Go on with your story. How did he happen to give you the other half of the \$500 bill? Why didn't he wait until you were in Winter Haven? He wouldn't give it to you Saturday morning, remember?"

An ugly splotch of red suddenly glowed on the slim throat of the dancer. "I asked him for it. I was pretty sore because he'd missed the train, and he wanted to keep your shirt on!" he commanded, as the dancer sprang toward him, her teeth bared, her slim, long fingers curved into talons. "So you went to the station to make the 5:32, did you, and he stood you up again?"

Rita hesitated, again, then answered, desperately, angrily, "Yes, I did!"

McMANN leaned back in his chair, grinning and nodding with what seemed, to Ruth, like ghoulish satisfaction. "What do you think the police department has been doing all day, Rita? I'll tell you one little job they've cleaned up: you beat it from here, after stopping in the lobby to telephone someone, straight to the station, got he bags and checked there, and took them to your hotel. And you didn't take them out again Saturday afternoon!"

"You did take out a small overnight bag about midnight Saturday, on your way to spend the night with your girl friend, Willie Wilbur. Now, how about it, Rita?"

"I was only going away with him to get the \$500. I needed it, and I won't tell you why, if you kill me! After he'd given it to me, I didn't see what happened between me and me later. I was just happy that I didn't have to—pay for it, by—by—" She choked, and suddenly began to cry, horribly, without hiding her convulsed face.

"Listen, Rita," McMANN urged, almost gently. "You've admitted you need \$500 in a whole of a hurry, that you were willing to do almost anything to get it. Now admit just a little bit more and tell me what happened. I'll put it up to you straight: either Borden was alive when you came and you killed him to get the money that would come too late if he waited until night to give it to you, or he was dead when you got here."

"No, wait! Isn't this what happened?—you came, got no answer to your knock, used Borden's pass-key, found him dead on the floor—yes! just where you're looking," he interrupted himself, as the dancer's eyes involuntarily shot where Borden had lain in death—"you remembered that he had the other half of the \$500 bill he had given you; you looked for it. Found it and more than \$500 more in smaller bills, took it all—over a thousand dollars counting your half of the bill."

"No, no!" Rita screamed, beating the air with frantic, clenched fists. "I didn't rob a dead man! I'd die first! He was alive. I tell you—alive! He gave me his half of the bill, and not a cent more! Not a cent!"

Birdwell's weary, bored voice from the doorway interrupted Rita's passionate avowal. "Forber's here with the pictures of the finger-prints, sir. And Borden's manner, Ash. Mrs. Borden's come back, too, sir."

(To Be Continued)

Fingerprints tell a straight story. Be sure to read the part they play.

Fashion Plaque



RECALL LUXURIES

They remember the things Harry and Julia always had which "we never could afford." That \$150 dress suit of Harry, and at Christmas he gave Julia a new wedding ring and had her engagement ring set in a new platinum setting.

Hazel remembers, of course, that Ralph has no dress suit and that she'll probably continue to wear her plain solid gold Tiffany set engagement ring to the end of time. They remember Harry's and Julia's grand piano for Harry, and their new furniture and car—"we drive a second-hand one ourselves," recalls Hazel.

Mrs. Winter, who faces the mortgage of her home in her old age, doesn't say quite so much.

A VIRTUOUS MAN

"He knew talking of his family was his best line, the men melted at the reference to his family. After all, Harry was known to be virtuous, he didn't booze, and he didn't run after women. He was a good family man."

Harry quite evades any suggestion that he might have considered these responsibilities of being a family man before he got into it, or that other men manage to swing their families without defrauding the lodge books.

Hazel and Hilda, another Winter girl, and Julia all have their own individual marital complications, each envying the other two, eternally contrasting her lot and her husband with theirs, always to the detriment of her own.

And yet with all the bickering and carping and envy, the family stands by. One of the most honest stories of family life ever written, strangely reminiscent, in a way, of Margery Latimer's "We Are Incredibly."

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

One of the most demoralizing things to children is the parent who changes his mind. Not the parent who acknowledges that he is wrong (long life to him) but the one who says one thing one day and another the next.

When a parent is inconsistent the children will be inconsistent; they lose respect for authority to begin with and not knowing what is expected of them they are likely to take the law into their own hands and do as they please.

Children of changeable parents are almost invariably insubordinate. Observe the family where you suspect this sort of condition exists. Watch the children rush in and ask permission to do some things they were allowed to do the day before. For no good reason on earth they meet with a prompt refusal.

If it is the habit of the house to give out its indulgences temperamentally, I think you will see those children calmly doing the things they were forbidden to do, on their own responsibility. That is, if they haven't long ago abandoned the habit of asking.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

1928 STATISTICS GIVE HOPE FOR LONGER LIFE.
Dr. MORRIS FISHBEEIN.

A large insurance company with more than 18,000,000 policy holders keeps accurate records of the causes of death because only by such records can the company definitely provide for the future. It has just announced reports for 1928, which contain several factors of great significance in relation to public health.

The figures indicate that the expectancy of life among wage earners was, in 1928, 56.42 at birth, whereas in 1911 and 1912 it was 46.83 years.

The life expectancy of the industrial population has gained 9.79 years during the 16-year period, as contrasted with the gain of only 6.06 years for the general population. No doubt, this is a reflection to a considerable extent of the increased attention being given the industrial hygiene and industrial health.

Those Who Know

don't waste time experimenting. They use Rumford Baking Powder and recommend it for all baking. Your cakes and biscuits can be just as good as theirs if you use the same ingredients. See that can in her hand? Home Economics teachers prefer Rumford—the baking powder with real food value.

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was the increase in death rate from diabetes. Since 1911, the death rate from that disease has increased 34 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that insulin has prolonged the lives of thousands of diabetics.

Since the introduction of insulin, the death rate from this disease have come down for all age groups up to 45. Between 45 and 65 years of age, no important change has occurred, and the deaths from a diseased after 65 years have shown a distinct and significant rise.

Supplies Secretion. It must be understood that insulin does not cure diabetes in the true sense of the word "cure." It takes the place of a missing secretion from an organ called the pancreas, which provides a substance that aids the human body in sugar digestion.

The speed and stress of modern life are definitely associated with the increased incidence of diabetes. It is known that great mental stress or great physical exercise can cause sugar to appear in the urine, hence the battle against diabetes would seem to be associated with the warfare against the speed and strain of modern life, as well as with the purely physical attempt to provide assistance for incapable human organs.

Hartford Dixies Attraction At Rec This Evening

MURPHY TAKES 38 PIN LEAD OVER RIVAL

Kaiser Takes Big Lead But Falter; Entered Match Top-Heavy Favorite; Murphy's Average 118.4, Kaiser's 114.6; Finish Match at Murphy's Tonight.

Howard Murphy, town bowling champion, sprung a big surprise last night when he took a 38 pin lead over Arthur "Kaiser" Berthold, youthful Rockville plunger, in the first half of a twenty-game bowling match which was rolled on Kaiser's own alleys in the old Opera House in Rockville.

Kaiser, a young lad only 20 years of age who has been climbing steadily in the bowling world and was freely rated as a top-heavy favorite to defeat Murphy, in fact, it is understood that there was more Kaiser money available last night than on Murphy. A large crowd watched the match and there was wild excitement. Tonight should be nothing short of a repetition when the final ten games will be rolled at Murphy's alleys.

Each won five games last night. Murphy averaged 118.4 against 114.6 for his opponent, The Rockville lad opened strong hitting 151 the first game and winning it by 23 timbers. The next two also went to Kaiser and he was leading 45 pins at the end of the third game. "Things looked kind of dark for Murphy at this point, but he sliced 31 pins off the lead in the fourth game and then turned in the high single of the evening, 153, which he matched against a score of 107 for Kaiser. Eight spares out of 33 many chances did the trick for Murphy. This put him ahead 33 pins.

Murphy won the sixth by ten and the seventh by two to increase his margin to 44 pins. Kaiser took the next two by close margins cutting the lead to 33 and then Murphy won the final game by five to give him the first leg of the inter-city match by 38 pins. In view of last night's results, the odds have turned to Murphy's favor. He is expected to increase his present lead, but bowling is a queer game. Anything is liable to happen.

Full Records Of Principals

Because of the big interest in the heavyweight fight at Miami Beach tomorrow night and the many arguments which always arise in such instances, The Herald herewith offers the complete record of both principals:

YOUNG STRIBLING

Born in Bainbridge, Ga., Dec. 26, 1904.

1921
Kid Sullivan, K. O.; Tim O'Dowd, K. O.; Lew Gomez, K. O.; Dewitt Gilver, K. O.; Jimmy Watta, K. O.; Young Bartlette, K. O.; King Young, K. O.; Kid Keenan, K. O.; Young Silby, K. O.; Ed Nappie, K. O.

1922
Jack Bradley, K. O.; Snike Maloney, K. O.; Frankie Lewis, K. O.; Bill Kennedy, K. O.; Eddie Hanlon, K. O.; Joe Johnston, K. O.; Young Wallace, K. O.; Jack Denham, K. O.; Battling Budd, won 10; Sailor Blanche, won 10; Jimmy Kelly, won 10; Terry Nelson, won 10; Battling Kelly, won 8; Joe Marks, won 10; Larry Avera, won 10; Johnny Flynn, won 8; Jake Abel, won 10; Jimmy Conway, won 10; Jimmy Conway, won 10; Jimmy Conway, won 10; Tiger Tero, won 8; Jack Denham, won 10; Young Haru, won 10; Bill McGowan, won 10; Jimmy King, won 10; Frankie Lewis, won 8; Battling Budd, no decision; Freddie Beards, won 10; Billy Avera, won 10; Battling Budd, draw; Red Herring, draw 10; Battling Budd, no decision; Fred Herring, draw 10; Dick Leonard, won 10; Kid Peck, won 10; Billy Palmer, won 10; Joe Jarro, taranga, won 10; Fearless Ferns, won 10; Fred Boerde, won 10; Freddie Beards, won 10; Battling Budd, draw; Fearless Ferns, draw 10; Dick Leonard, lost 10; Joe Jarro, taranga, won 10; Al Dewitt, K. O.

A. A. U. OFFICIALS RAP FLYING FINN

Nurmi Refuses to Enter Race Because He Feared He'd Be Defeated.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 26.—"He quit under fire!" This onerous charge was leveled at Paavo Nurmi by A. A. U. officials today in connection with his action in reporting so remarkably absent for the national championship games on Saturday, their contention being that the presence of another Finn, Eino Purje, in the steeplechase event caused Nurmi's "bad cold" to take an alarming turn for the worse. They seem, indeed, to have a cold; in fact, they have even gone so far as to locate it for him. They recommend hot mustard foot baths.

"Nurmi," said a prominent A. A. U. man today, "didn't know Purje was in the steeplechase until a few hours before the game. Immediately, Hugo Quist, his manager, wanted to switch Nurmi's entry to the 1,000-yard event. We asked him why he didn't pick the 60-yard dash and he bolted out the door. That was the last of Nurmi so far as the A. A. U. championships were concerned. He absolutely quit under fire." He was smart enough to know that he was due for a bad kicking from the man who later made a world's record to 9:55 2/5.

Tomorrow night, the registration committee will decide whether Nurmi shall be let out on option to Ellis Island or whether he who signs and runs away shall live to sign another day. It is understood that the A. A. U. has no conscientious objections to capital punishment. It figures it as the goods on Nurmi this time and that there isn't a jobber's sample in the lot.

Huggins Expects Pitching Aid From 3 Ex-College Performers

New York, Feb. 26.—Three ex-college hurlers will help make or break the New York Yankees' pitching staff this season. Manager Huggins lists as prominent candidates for his pitching staff Gordon Rhodes, Roy Sherrid and Fay Thomas. All are college products, although they arrived in the big show after a season or so in the minors.

Rhodes, from Hollywood, attended Utah; Sherrid, from Montreal, attended Albright, and Thomas was with Oklahoma City last season but attended Southern California. Each compiled a record last season that leads Huggins to think he may get plenty of help from them in the coming American League race.

Expect Swanky Audience At Tomorrow's Contest

Advance Dope Says 1,000 Millionaires Will Be at Ringside When the Star Bout Begins.

HOW THE BOXERS COMPARE:

SHARKEY	STIBLING
192	184 1/2
Weight	24
Age	24
6 ft.	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Height	72 in.
Reach	72 in.
42 in.	39 in.
Chest, normal	44 1/2
46 in.	32 in.
Chest, expanded	34 in.
23 1/2 in.	23 1/2 in.
Thigh	13 1/2 in.
Biceps	8 1/2 in.
Wrist	16 1/2 in.
15 in.	14 1/2 in.
Neck	9 in.
13 in.	13 1/2 in.
Forearm	

STRIB HAS TEMPER WALLACE DECLARES

Tells of Speedy Kayo Over Burke When Tunney's Presence Got on W. L.'s Nerves.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the concluding article in the story of Young Stribling's life by Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., a lifelong friend of the Stribling family.

By MILTON K. WALLACE

Young Stribling has displayed anger but a few times either in or out of the ring. On one of these occasions it was not good for one, Martin Burke, and Mr. Burke was not to blame. Gene Tunney was the cause of it all. Stribling had never held very high regard for Tunney since the Miami episode in 1925, and particularly did not care for the champion's efforts to be highbrow.

The Georgia Peach was matched with Stribling several months ago down in Miami. Gene Tunney, Tex Rickard and a goodly number of other sporting notables were at the ringside, and Tunney, whose dislike for the Georgian was mutual, had freely predicted that Burke would beat Stribling. This same New Orleans heavy had fought Tunney on two separate occasions, forcing him to go the limit in order to earn the decision.

To Washington Trip

Large Crowd Expected Because of Rivalry Between Two Teams; Last Year's Episode Recalled; Royal Typewriter Girls in Preliminary.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Rec Five
Holland r
McCann r
Madden r
Stavitsky lg

Dixies
Murphy r
Tarrant r
Leonard r
Hattner r
Waterman r

Referee: Clyde Waters.

The Rec Five will once more attempt to get back to winning ways this evening when it tackles the rough and ready Original Dixies of Hartford in the Rec gym at 9 o'clock. The Rec Girls will meet the Royal Typewriter Girls of Hartford in the preliminary. Dancing will follow the main attraction.

The net receipts of tonight's game will be donated by the Rec authorities to help defray the expenses of the annual High School senior pilgrimage to Washington. In view of this fact and because the High School does not play at home this Friday, a large number of High School students are planning to attend the contest.

Local Sport Clatter

The broadcast of the Sharkey-Stribling fight is scheduled to start at 9:30 tomorrow night with Bill Murray of Radio Station WSB at New York, WEA at Cincinnati or KDKA at Pittsburgh. Few radio sets do not "get" one or more of these stations. Station WTIC at Hartford will not be included in the nation-wide hook-up.

"Chappie" Pentland, well-known Manchester forist and fight fan, says he thinks Stribling will win because he figures Sharkey will lose his temper at the tactics employed by the southerner. It is in just such moments that kayoes are most often produced. Tommy Collins, local football coach, looks for Sharkey to finish Stribling inside four rounds. The writer is also inclined to cast his vote for the loquacious Bostonian.

A very limited number of Manchester persons are expected to watch the Battle of the Personal Pronouns. In fact inquiry has failed to produce the name of a single Silk City prospective. Most of Manchester's annual winter pillow match which Tunney South halted in St. Petersburg, which is about 125 miles from Flamingo Park at Miami Beach where the fight will take place.

Phil Farr sprung a bit of a surprise when he eliminated Earl Rogers in their first round match in the Rec elimination pocket billiards tournament last night. The score was 50 to 44. Farr's second round match will be with Tom Stove.

"Boo, yourself!" said Stribling to the crowd. Ten minutes later his opponent was sufficiently aroused to wonder if he had been struck by a freight train.

It seems that St-thing; has been jinxed by something in nearly every important battle he has ever engaged in. Old Lady Hard Luck seems to have singled him out as her special child of misfortune. When nothing is at stake, the Georgia Cracker looks like a champion, but when the big chances come along, something nearly always happens.

Although it has never been published before, Stribling was a sick man when he fought Mike McGuire at Columbus, Ga. He was ill when he fought Berlenbach the last time; he had a fractured vertebrae in his neck when he fought Loughran and lost; and although he recently defeated Johnny Squires, the South African heavyweight in New York, he sprained a ligament in his arm three days before the bout.

Stribling has developed a punch in the last two years. He always had a fair wallop with either hand, but his ideas about the grand old game of give and take have undergone radical changes. Once he thought the fans liked clever, scientific boxing, and he developed into one of the best boxers in the game. He was good enough to out-box the master, Mike McGuire, on two occasions, and that is something few others in Mike's class have done.

But the time came when he realized he needed a crushing blow that would fell his opponents, if he was to become a champion.

Dr. Carl Studer, a chiropractor from Texas, was interested in the Macon battler, and assured that he could teach his son to hit. Although "Doc" Studer's system didn't exactly make a hit with the

REC GIRLS

12—All-New Britain	4
13—Holt & Judd	8
14—Holoyle Palcos	22
15—Actna Fire	18
16—P. & F. Corbin	7
17—Windsor Locks	16
18—Brandon	13
19—Lander, Frary, Clark	16
20—Meriden Inslicos	26
21—Palco Girls	14
22—Westfield	11
23—Meriden Comm.	11
24—Meriden Inslicos	19
25—Westfield	2
26—New Britain Ind.	2
27—Conn. Mutual	2
28—New Britain Stars	13

BARRETT-SCHREIBER ARE TIED FOR FIRST

A cold northwest wind made shooting difficult Saturday afternoon but some good scores were made and several novices made very good beginnings at the Manchester Rod and Gun club shoot at Bolton. Interest is increasing weekly and a larger number of shooters are out Saturday than any day this year.

Following are the scores:

Shot At	Broken	Score
Barrett	75	61
Schreiber	75	61
John Irons	50	40
Chas. Moneys	50	40
Hartford	50	40
Ed Montie	50	40
F. A. Curtis	50	40
Hartford	100	73
David Millen	50	72
R. O. Cheney	50	72
Wilfred House	100	72
Hartford	50	70
S. J. Turkington	75	62
Chas. Ryan	25	68
Walter Rau	50	64
Joe Treuman	25	64
Joe Benson	50	64
Frank Irons	75	59

Last Night Fights

At Holyoke, Mass.—Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., won from Gorilla Jones, of Akron, Ohio, on foul, 5.

At Milwaukee—King Tut, Minnesota lightweight, knocked out Babe Herman, 4.

At New York—Herbert Green, of Tampa, Fla., drew with George Siders, of Canada, 10.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight, of New Rochelle, N. Y., stopped Jack Manley, of Pittsburgh, 9.

At Philadelphia—Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston lightweight, out-pointed Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian of Florida, 10.

ALGER HAS FOUGHT THE BEST OF THEM

Stopped Sensational Ruby Goldstein; Also Won from Clyde Hull; Meets O'Brien Thursday.

Frankie O'Brien in meeting Billy Alger, of Prognis, Arizona at Foot Guard Hall, Thursday will cross hooks, jab and uppercuts with the same Billy Alger who stopped the sensational Ruby Goldstein in California less than a year and a half ago when Ruby Goldstein was on every light fans lips and rated at the top of the heap.

Alger's victory over Goldstein made a sensation over night and the recipient of numerous offers from the promoters in the East to which he came to make his initial appearance by winning over Clyde Hull of Texas and met all the top notchers in his class with more than success.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—Jack Sharkey of Boston and W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., will climb through the ropes at Flamingo Park arena tomorrow night and exchange lefts and rights before the swankiest audience that ever witnessed a boxing contest in this country.

Feeling that there will be more than the 600 millionaires that Madison Square Garden, New York, has so often proudly boasted of. There surely will be at least 1,000 millionaires in the arena tomorrow night. For every train that rolled into Miami today, dozens of new whose names amount to something and whose bank rolls are something to conjure with.

JACK SHARKEY

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1902.

1924
Billy Muldoon, K. O.; Pat Hasek, K. O.; George Lucas, K. O.; Record, K. O.; Floyd Johnson, won 10; Homer Smith, won 10; Al Robert, won 10; Young Jack Johnson, no decision; Charley Weinert, no decision; Eddie Record, lost 10; Jim Maloney, won 10; Romero Rojas, was knocked out.

1925
Jack Demave, won 10; Sully Montgomery, won 10; Nick Renault, won 10; George Cook, won 10; King Solomoni, won on foul; Joe Solomoni, won 10; Johnny Risko, won 10; Jim Maloney, won 10; Charley Weinert, lost 10; Bud Gorman, lost 10.

1926
Joe Lawson, K. O.; Orlando Reve, K. O.; Ed Haggan, K. O.; Eddie Hoffman, won 10; King Solomoni, won 10; Pat McCarthy, won 10; Bud Gorman, won on foul; George Cook, won 10; Harry Willis, won on foul.

1927
Mike McGuire, K. O.; Jim Maloney, K. O.; Jack Dempsey, lost by K. O.

1928
Tom Heeney, draw 10; Johnny Risko, lost 15; Jack Delany, K. O.; Leo Gates, K. O.; Arthur LeKuh, won 10.

1929
K. O. Christian, won 10.

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To Washington Trip

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Local Sport Clatter

The Poultry Season Is Here--Herald Ads Will Sell Baby Chicks And Supplies Now!

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge
 3 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 3 cts
 2 Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts
 1 Day .. 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for insertion must be paid for at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged at the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance will be made for the first day. No "kill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the insertion.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit or refuse or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published the same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and convenient to advertiser. But the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who sympathized with us in the death of our beloved son and brother Joseph H. Sargent. Especially would we thank the following and all others who sent floral tributes: Captain Herman Schendel, Mooseheart Legion, Center Church, Army and Navy Club, Daughters of Epiphany, Order of the Eastern Star and employees of Watkins Brothers and the J. W. Hale Company.

THE SARGENT FAMILY.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—2 PAIR of cast iron sink legs which were put in wrong automobile parked in front of our store, Alford & Greel, Main street, opposite Park street, South Manchester. Finder please return to store.

Announcements 2

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale 4

NEXT TO A NEW Buick is a used Buick, 1927 Brougham, 1929 Sport Roadster, 1928 Two-Door Sedan, 1928 Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1928 Ford Sedan. Capitol Buick. Phone 1600.

BRAND NEW '29 Studebaker Commander sedan, latest model, 1928 Studebaker Commander, Regal model sedan, 1928 Chevrolet convertible sport cabriolet, 1928 Chevrolet landau sedan, 1927 Lupa 6 sedan, 1926 Chrysler model 70 Royal Crown sedan, 1928 Studebaker Standard sedan.

Luckingham's Select Used Cars 725 Main Street, East Hartford

FOR SALE—REG 7 passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, Brown's Garage, Telephone 889, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO., Center & Trotter Streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of East-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St. 673.

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

H. A. STEPHENS, Dealer Sales and Service, Center & Knox, Tel. 939-2

Garages—Service—Storage 10

FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE centrally located. Apply to Aaron Johnson, Phone 824.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING and Spint seatings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Bases, Sr., 595 Main Street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-W.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance. Will equip for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Prices reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 889-2.

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1232.

PERRETT & GLENNEY, Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight hauling. Express. Daily express to Hartford.

LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storage house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 42.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—EGGS for setting. Selected brown Leghorns, 256 West Center street. Telephone 753-3.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—NEW HOME cabinet sewing machine, practically new. Inquire at 88 Eldridge street.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

PROMPT and EFFICIENT radio service. Sets, parts and accessories. Official Willard Battery Station. Phone us your troubles. Bausola Radio and Battery Service, Tel. 2448-W.

ATWATER-KENT CONSOLE, all electric radio \$88 installed. One used radio and loop aerial \$5.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11 Oak Street.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

WOOD FOR SALE—First class oak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 889-2.

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 pliers a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2469-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and alab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

FOR SALE—HARD wood slabs, sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2333 evening.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 716.

Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning, 24

SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Eastern comes early—now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., 16 Oak street.

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

NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining Parlor, hats, reblock, cleaned, renovated; kid and satin shoes dyed any color. Expert work guaranteed. 87 Main street.

EXPERT TAILORING, suits made to measure, choice of fabrics, reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Remodeling, cleaning and pressing. M. E. Chasnick, 29 Birch.

CALL 1418—HAVE your suit or dress cleaned, pressed, repaired for Easter. Costs little—will look like new. Dyers and Cleaners, 11 School.

CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT made to measure, your choice of coloring, weave, \$25 up. Work guaranteed. State Tailor Shop, 241 North Main street.

ORDER YOUR SUIT OR topcoat for Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing, re-pairing, pressing. Work called for and delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel. 1734.

Private Instruction 28

WANTED—THE L & H Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., would like to hear from men interested in flying. We will help you organize your own club and give you instruction on a basis you can afford.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—GIRL to do general housework, stay nights. Address Box 18, in care of Herald.

Help Wanted—Male 36

OCEAN LINERS, south America, Europe, India, etc. Good wages, no experience required. Stamp brings particulars. Mr. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER and typewriter. Young man with ambitious to learn business. Reply to Box G, in care of Man. Herald.

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

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—EXPERIENCED warehouseman or female. Apply as soon as possible. Feinick's Silk Textile Company, Rockville.

Agents Wanted 37-A

A SPLENDID business opportunity for women to represent manufacturer of Fracks. Outfits furnished. M. E. Michael, 133 Highland Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

SITUATION WANTED—DOING light housework as companion. Mrs. Mary J. Hunt, 25 Bradford street, Telephone 1422-12.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced woman, housework by day or hour, in care of Herald.

WANTED—TO DO housework by day or hour. Cannot stay nights. Tel. 1307-2.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cows, Guernsey and Holstein, herd under state and federal supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 774.

Poultry and Supplies 43

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**Mail Your Ad To
The Herald**

**Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad,
Print your name and address below.**

**and Mail to The Herald for Real
RESULTS
OR
Phone 664
FOR AN AD TAKER**

WAPPING

Miss Jones one of the teachers of the Wapping Center school spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Albert Jones of Hartford.

Percy West returned from the Hartford hospital last week Friday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The largely attended funeral service for Mrs. Sarah J. (Pitkin) Collins, age 80, widow of the late J. Edward Collins, held last Friday afternoon at the Federated church, of which she was a valued member, and a great worker until her illness which prevented her from attending regularly for the past nine years. The Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of East Hartford Congregational church but formerly of this church, and also the present pastor, Rev. Harry Miner, officiated. Robert Gordon, of Manchester sang two solos, "Abide With Me," and "Gathering Home," assisted at the piano by Mrs. Robert Anderson of Manchester. The bearers were six nephews of Mrs. Collins and were Herbert Allen and George Allen of Hazardville, E. Stoughton of Williamsville, and Erwin F. Stoughton of East Hartford, William Helm and Ashur A. Collins. There were many beautiful floral pieces which bore silent testimony for the high regard in which the deceased was held. The burial was in the Wapping cemetery in the family plot.

Henry Jorgensen, who met with an accident last week when he fell in a barn and fractured his limb, has returned from the Hartford hospital, but his leg is still in the cast.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Orrin D. Fisher of Sutton, Mass., he was a former pastor of the First Congregational church in South Windsor, for five years. He went from there to North Stonington where he was pastor of the Baptist church, in 1910, and then to Springfield, where he was preaching at the time of his death. Mr. Fisher was 82 years of age. He leaves beside his widow, Mrs. Florence (Roscoe) Fisher, four sons.

Mrs. Esther Demming left Saturday for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helm in Eustis, Florida. She went by boat.

TOLLAND

Miss Edna Crandall took part in the play "The Pride of Pasadena" given by the Wheel Club in Rockville Friday evening, Feb. 15.

Mr. Harry Wood entered the Hartford hospital Sunday for treatment.

Arthur Metcalf is recovering from several days illness.

Mrs. Frances Bushnell has returned from North Stonington where she was a recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Michael Larsen has moved her household effects from her Tolland home to Hartford where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughters Katherine and Margaree, of Hartford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

The epidemic of grip which has been prevalent in all parts of the town has now subsided and little sickness is reported.

The Study Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Mrs. Ada Rhodes gave a very interesting paper on Progress in aerial transportation.

At the social hour games were played and refreshments were served. A large company were present to enjoy the festivities. The hostess, Mrs. Jewett was assisted by Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham.

Miss Alice E. Hall of Hartford, attended the basketball game at Storrs Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents in company with her sister, Miss Bernice A. Hall of Springfield, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Erhest Hall.

Mrs. Robert Doyle was a guest Monday at the home of Er nice, Mrs. Louise Johnson of Burnside.

Miss Mary Luce of West Hartford and Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Training School for Nurses were week end guests of their former parents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carter.

Howard C. West and Mr. Alfred Ludwig who furnish ice for Rockville citizens, have finished harvesting ice from Snipsic Lake. Mr. Ludwig has cut over his home pond twice with ice of fine quality.

There was a generous display of flags in Tolland on Washington's Birthday, flying from many of the houses on the street.

The Willington correspondent of a local paper reported a cat owned by one of the towns people weighing twelve pounds. Miss S. E. Warfield of this town has a cat weighing eighteen pounds. This proves the air is just as beneficial for the cat family as elsewhere.

Edward Wachomurka was called to North Stonington, Conn., Saturday on account of the serious illness of a near relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wachomurka are entertaining relatives from New London, Conn.

MAYS MUCH IMPROVED.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 28.—John McGraw watched his New York Giants work out today for the first time this year. The veteran pilot arrived last evening to take charge of the team's training.

McGraw was cheered to learn that Carl Mays, submarine pitcher who formerly played with the Reds, Yankees and Red Sox, apparently has regained his old-time effectiveness. Two hours after his arrival at camp yesterday, the blond hurler cut loose with a variety of stuff in a long workout.

Only 24 Days Then Comes Spring See "Elizabeth Park"

"Beautiful as a Rose"

Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm street.

\$500 down, balance on very easy terms buys a 6 room single with up-to-date appliances, 2 car garage, Green section. Price \$7,250.

Eight room house, Griswold street, may be used single or double, lot 120x175. Price only \$7,600.

Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close to town and the price is only \$5,500.

Main street location for milk dealer, garage, battery station or a trucking business. We believe we have a property at the right price. It will be to your interest to inquire if you can use such a place.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main
Insurance, Mortgages,
Steamship Tickets.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Cher Ami, D. S. C.
Sketches by Beasey; Synopsis by Braucher



Some of the greatest heroes of the World War were carrier pigeons. One of the bravest of them was an American bird, the famous little hero that was with Major Whittlesley's "Lost Battalion" during the closing days of the war. Its name was "Cher Ami," which means "dear friend."



Fighting in the Argonne, Major Whittlesley's battalion marched so fast that the men soon were ahead of their own line and surrounded by the enemy.



Airplanes tried to drop food to the "lost battalion," but Whittlesley did not betray where he was, because the enemy would have slaughtered his men. Half the men were killed, all were starving and many were wounded. Men were sent back, but could not get through. Their only hope was four pigeons.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU'RE UP ON YOUR TOES, YOU'RE NOT DOWN IN THE MOUTH.



By FRANK BECK

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT full grown yellow tiger marked cat in vicinity of Woodland and Hilliard streets. Liberal reward. Notify Herald office.

COLLEGE PRACTICE.

New York, Feb. 26.—The baseball and crew squads at eastern universities are beginning practice. The Yale and Penn crews held their first outdoor "spins" yesterday and baseball practice began at Dartmouth, Boston College, Fordham, Yale, Harvard, Penn and the Naval Academy.

Wanted—Rooms—Board

WANTED—BY business couple, two rooms furnished for housekeeping. Apply 1073 Main street, in care of A. & E.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—TWO rooms with kitchenette, corner Main and Eldridge streets; also store for rent. Inquire Silk City Building, in care of A. & E.

FOR RENT—ROOM in private family

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FOR RENT—ROOM in private family

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The lines on a husband's brow sometimes come from his wife's frowns.

SENSE and NONSENSE

It Was Her Own Bomb. Have you heard the story that's going around about Eunice? Heard it? Why, dearie, I started it.

Her to Him. Your breath is sweet, Your garters neat, You wear the best brand collars, Your suit is pressed...

Modern Girl: "I understand that the girls of your time set their caps for men, Grandma."

"There's one thing I like about the candidate that was re-elected. He's dependable. You can always tell what he's going to do next for the people."

"Where did you get that eye?" "You know that pretty little woman we said was a widow?"

The female orator was raving and ranting to a small audience of men. "Women," she shrieked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations."

For the past few weeks Caleb Knowles has been having trouble with his radio and naturally thought it was static.

First Burglar—Any luck lately, Pete? Second Burglar—No; worked on a safe for three hours, and when I finally got it blown open it was a radio.

A jiffy is the length of time in which it takes to destroy a reputation it took years to build.

A man's idea of an attractive dress is one that shows plenty of the wearer.

Who remembers when the boot-blacks used to put a clamp on ladies' skirts?

Most employers are looking for dependable men and not brilliant men.

LETTER GOLF

Today's puzzle is a disastrous one—RUIN TO FIRE. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

Word puzzle grid with 'RUIN' and 'FIRE' filled in.

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.

In the clothes game the short skirt is woman's long suit.

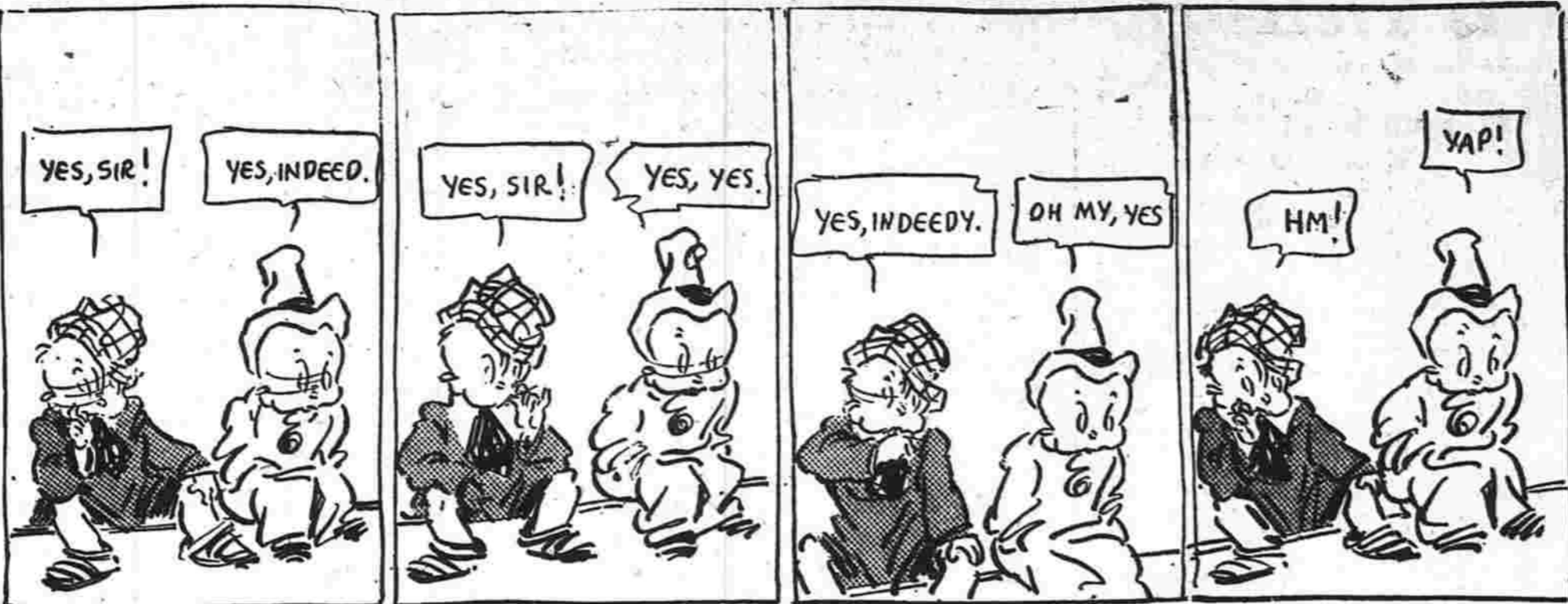
THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down, down the little Tinymites dropped. "Twas very sad that they had flopped out of the rope that held them to the monstrous flying duck."

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

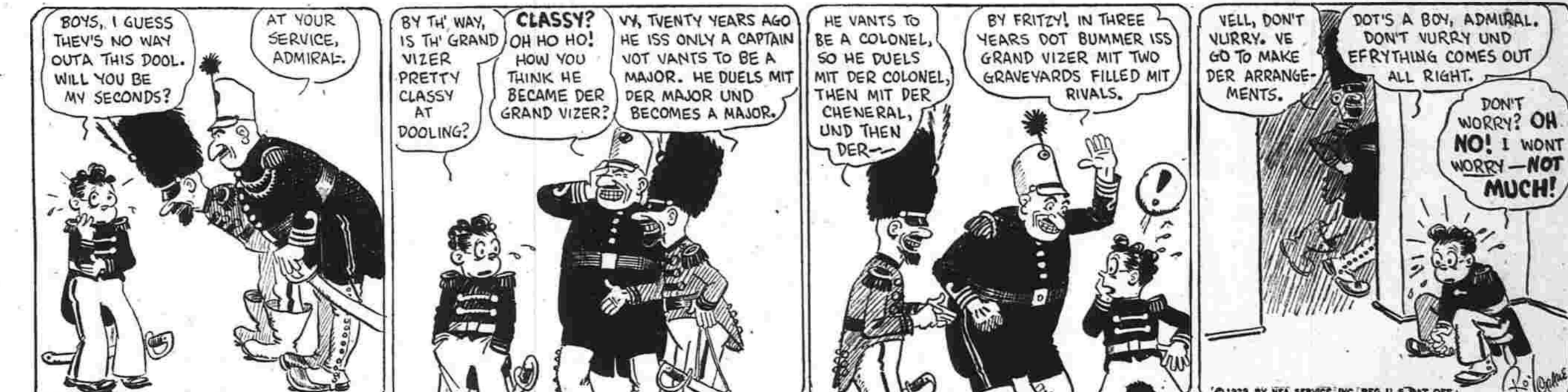
McGUIRE BET THAT "SPUNKY" EDWARDS COULDN'T PUT A GLOVE ON HIM IN THREE ROUNDS AND "SPUNKY" CLAIMS HE WON THE MONEY.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Shoo! Who's Worried?

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Uncle Harry!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

It's Necessary

By Smart



COMBINED CONCERT

Auspices of
Beethoven Glee Club, G. Clef
Glee Club and Assisting Artists
at
Swedish Lutheran Church
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Admission 75c.
**MODERN-OLD TIME
DANCE**
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20
BUCKLAND SCHOOL
Ways and Means Com. P. T. A.
Wehr's Orch. L. Beebe, Prompter
Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Alice McCusker, formerly of
Manchester, is at St. Francis hos-
pital for treatment, after a long
period of illness.
A surprise birthday party was
held on Mrs. Ture Larson of 14
Laurel Place yesterday afternoon
by friends and relatives. Mrs. Lar-
son received many useful gifts to
remember the day by. Refresh-
ments, brought by the visitors,
were served and a very enjoyable
afternoon was passed.
All merit badge blanks must be
in David Hutchinsons hands by to-
morrow night for the Boy Scout
Court of Honor on March 1.
Judging from the number of
tickets that are being sold for the
annual banquet of the Manchester
Fish & Game club, the committee
in charge is going to have trouble
in finding a hall large enough to
hold the gathering.
The winter has brought to an
end most of the concrete work. The
Aceto-Smith Company has but odd
jobs to do at this time and Henry
Abern, who has built most of the
walks in Manchester for the past
five years is waiting until spring
before again starting any of this
work.
The junk dealers are complain-
ing about the idea of people show-
ing a desire to save and they find
that the rag bags are not filled as
often as in former years.
The American Writing Paper
plant at Oakland, which several
times during the past year was re-
ported about to open, is still closed
and there is skating on the adja-
cent pond as there is no water be-
ing drawn for the mill.

John Bausola has taken over the
agency for the Willard Storage
Battery in Manchester.

The auto service station that was
conducted in what is known as the
South Manchester Garage on Cen-
ter street has been transferred to
the station at the intersection of
Oak and Cottage streets.

The Aberthaw Construction Com-
pany, which has the contract for
building the one-story addition to
the yarn warehouse for Cheney
Brothers have the work well along
and the place will be ready to oc-
cupy within the next sixty days.

The Monday night whist club
met last night at the home of Mrs.
William Cotter of Pine street.

Rev. William Henchey, assistant
pastor of St. Bernard's church,
Rockville, will deliver the Lenten
sermon in St. James's church this
evening at 7:30.

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end most of the concrete work. The
Aceto-Smith Company has but odd
jobs to do at this time and Henry
Abern, who has built most of the
walks in Manchester for the past
five years is waiting until spring
before again starting any of this
work.

The junk dealers are complain-
ing about the idea of people show-
ing a desire to save and they find
that the rag bags are not filled as
often as in former years.

The American Writing Paper
plant at Oakland, which several
times during the past year was re-
ported about to open, is still closed
and there is skating on the adja-
cent pond as there is no water be-
ing drawn for the mill.

OPEN FORUM

POLISH CHURCH

Editor, The Herald:
A little space in your paper
please for the benefit of some peo-
ple in doubt. According to the
Constitution, the good people of
these United States are given the
privilege of worshipping as their
hearts dictate. A short time ago, a
number of Polish people having
considered the matter carefully, de-
cided to break away from the R. C.
church and form a church inde-
pendent of Rome, their reason
being to worship God in their own
way. According to the Polish
Priest invited to St. James church
on Sunday for the purpose of giving
the Polish element a lecture, if they
dare consider this move they are
to be refused absolution and re-
ferred to the Bishop, and threaten-
ed with eternal punishment that
may be all O. K. in Mexico or
Poland or Rome but not in the U.
S. If these people wish to worship
in their own way and language it
would be better for the church they
belonged to give them its blessing
and wish them the best of luck and
not treat them as children to be
scared by the bogey man. Days of
the inquisition are passed and with
them went a few good countries.
These Polish people should take
their courage in both hands and go
ahead.
Member of New Polish Church.

There are eight Carl Andersons
in the Manchester telephone direc-
tory.

**NEW ENGLAND
BOILED DINNER**

No. Coventry Chapel Hall
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
6 to 8 p. m.
TOLLAND COUNTY DAIRY CLUB
Menu: Corned Beef, Potatoes, Cab-
bage, Carrots, Beans, Brown Bread,
Rolls, Pie and Coffee.
Entertainment by Boys and Girls
4-H Club.
Admission 50 cents.

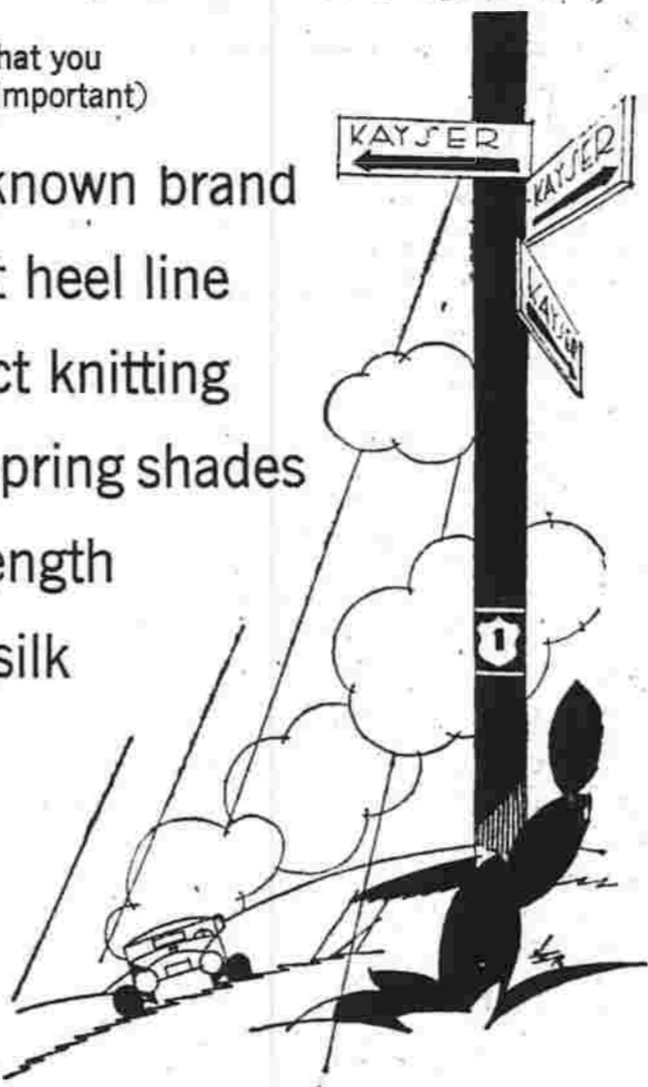
**ANNOUNCEMENT
THE MANCHESTER
DUCO CO.**

8 Griswold St., So. Manchester
Now Owned by
ALFRED CHAGNOT
Experienced Duco Worker
All Kinds of Auto Painting
Furniture and Metal
First Class Work-
Prompt Service
Phone 1634

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2837-W

**A GUIDE FOR THE PURCHASE
OF CORRECT HOSEIERY**

(Check what you
consider important)
Well known brand
Smart heel line
Perfect knitting
New spring shades
Full length
Pure silk



Sheerness and clearness
Superior quality for longer wear

If you desire them all purchase Kayser
Full Fashioned "Slipper Heel" Hosiery.

\$1.50 and up

NAVEN'S

Brown Thompson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

**1-2 Price Sale
On Odd Pieces
And Suites As
Our February
Furniture Sale
Draws To A
Close**

Three days more to take
advantage of these excep-
tional savings on Dining
Room, Living Room and
Bedroom Furniture as well
as odd pieces at 1-2 price.

At Your Service!
**A Fleet Of Coal
Trucks and Wagons**

ready to deliver our good coal to your house. Just phone
us how much you want, the kind, the place and when you
want it and WE'LL BE THERE.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Phone 126 Manchester

**Behind This
Symbol of
Service There
Is an Organization
of Your
Fellow
Townpeople
Who Are
Working For
Your Interests—
For the
Improvements
And Expansion
of Business.
They Have a
Message For You.**

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
MATTER OF ADVANTAGE.

A big advantage in buying steaks at a store
like Pinehurst, where a great deal of meat is cut,
lies in your being able to get the SIZE steak you
want—which is economically and domestically im-
portant. Pinehurst today and tomorrow is offer-
ing SIRLOIN STEAKS, tender and juicy, cut short
—all the way from a pound and a quarter to two
pounds in weight. Specify the size steak you want
and you'll get it.

There is a special offering of LAMB for STEW-
ING at 18 to 32 cents a pound, depending of course
on the cut.

In this connection: Many a stew turns out not
quite perfect because it hasn't had quite enough
time on the fire. You can't hurry a stew. Pine-
hurst patrons who order before 8 o'clock in the
morning—in time to catch our 8 o'clock delivery—
will always receive the stew meats ordered in time
for full cooking before the noon dinner.

Pinehurst Vegetable department calls attention
to a new shipment of delicious strawberries—and
winter strawberries have never been so good before
—at 52 cents. They are beautiful and amazing in
flavor.

Also Cauliflower, delicate and tender; Spinach
"as is Spinach," crisp new Carrots, fine white brit-
tle Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Mushrooms, Ripe To-
matos—r-i-p-e!

Pinehurst's interested, friendly service makes
transactions here a pleasant part of the day's
duties. Phone 2000 and avail yourself of it.

Morris & Co. Spaghetti,
2 cans 25c.
A new Relish, also Sweet
Gherkins and Sweet Mixed
Pickles just reached us to-
day from R. C. Williams.
They will sell at 25c a jar—
full pints, and are a mighty
good value.
Kippered Mackerel 25c.
Tuna Fish, 1-2s 23c.
Tuna Fish, large, 43c.
Campbell's Tomato Soup,
3 cans 25c.
Bleaching Water, 2 bot-
tles 25c.
Large Bottles Ammonia
25c.

**PINEHURST MEATS
AND FISH.**
Scallops
Oysters
Smoked Filet of Haddock
Smelts—large.
Fresh Sausage Meat
ground from Sinclair Pork
and seasoned with pure
spices 29c lb.
Pinehurst Hamburg
ground so that all the juice
is retained 29c lb.
Fresh Fowl and Fresh
Chickens.
Small Tender Pot Roasts.
Bare Bones for Soup 3c
lb.
Ends of Pork to cook
with Kraut 21c lb.
Call 2000.

**Tomorrow, We Again Offer Timely
Wednesday Thrift Specials
Items On Sale Tomorrow Only**

Boott Mill SCRIM FLAT CURTAINS \$1.29 Pair Flat curtains fashioned of Boott Mill medium weight scrim with hemstitched hems and borders. 35 inches wide.	500 Yards OUTING FLANNEL 10c Yard Plain white and fancy outing flannel— good quality. We have also included a few pieces of gingham at this price.
Printed Hem SASH CURTAINS 50c Pair Plain white scrim sash curtains with printed hems in blue, green, rose and black patterns. Full length.	Suede and Leather WINDBREAKERS \$2.98 Windbreakers that were made to sell from two to four times as much. Suede and leather windbreakers in sizes for wom- en and children.
Women's BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS \$1.00 Women's heavy quality broadcloth pa- jamas in novelty prints trimmed with plain colored broadcloth. Sizes 16 and 17.	Children's WOOL HOSE AND SOCKS 50c Children's wool socks and hose of the well known Phoenix quality. Mostly no- velty stripes and checks in a choice of color combinations. Not all sizes in each style.
All Linen DISH TOWELS 25c All linen dish towels of good quality linen with colored hems. Hemmed, complete with loops, ready to use.	Children's RUBBER PANTS 39c A new style in rubber pants that fits the hips. Small, medium, large and extra- large sizes. Good quality.
3-Piece CRETONE OVERDRAPERIES \$1.00 Pair Just the overdrapes for the sun porch and the shore cottage. A number of pat- terns. Three pieces—side drapes and the valance.	All Metal SMOKING STANDS \$1.00 With glass lined ash tray and match box holder in blue and green. The stands are finished in black and gold bronze.
Galvanized COAL HODS 50c Our regular stock of 69c good quality galvanized coal hods. Buy now and save!	7-Piece JELLY MOULD SETS 50c A seven-piece set consisting of a large fluted mould and six smaller moulds to match made of green glassware.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**Those Valuables
Of Yours**

are not secure if stored at home. Better put
them in our Safe Deposit Vault where they are
protected all the time against loss from fire and
theft. A Private Lock Box here rents for only
\$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
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