

MODERN HOME MOVEMENT IS LAUNCHED HERE

Hartford Times-Herald Cam- paign for Residential De- velopment Starts With Country Club Dinner.

A very successful and well at-
tended meeting marked the first
dinner of those interested in the
Home Modernizing and Home De-
velopment movement for Manches-
ter as sponsored by the Hartford
Times and the Manchester Herald,
held at the Manchester Country
Club last evening.

Those present included William
Knoffa, chairman of the committee,
Willard B. Rogers, who acted as
toastmaster; John Rolfe, managing
editor of the Hartford Times; guest
speaker; D. H. Dunham, head of
the Times Modernizing Bureau, also
a guest speaker; Senator Robert J.
Smith; Judge Thomas Ferguson,
managing editor of the Manchester
Herald; L. A. Thorp, Advertising
Manager of the Herald; Harlowe
Willis, President of the Chamber of
Commerce; C. Elmore Watkins, of
Watkins Brothers, R. La Motte
Russell, president of the Manches-
ter Trust Co.; J. H. Adams, presi-
dent of the Home, Bath and Trust Co.;
L. N. Heebner, manager of the
Manchester Electric Co.; George
W. Glenney, of the W. G.
Glenny Lumber Co.; Emil L. G.
Hohenhalt of the Manchester Lum-
ber Co.; and the following repre-
sentative list of builders and con-
tractors from the trades and home
appliance men:

Henry A. Nutrie, Arthur A. Knoffa,
John I. Olson, Albert F. Knoffa,
Raymond S. Smith, F. A. Rolston,
Thomas F. Sullivan, Henry Abern,
Wallace M. Hutchinson, Walter R.
Hobby, Walter B. Kohls, Alexan-
der Jarvis, Jr., Sam Neilson, Jr.,
Robert L. Carter, Fred T. Blish,
Jr., Harold S. Olds, Robert E. Stan-
man, Paul F. Donze, John M. Mc-
Cann, William J. Thornton, R. G.
Bent of Hartford, G. R. Johnson of
Hartford, Holger Bach, James O.
McCaw, Robert Gordon, Thomas J.
Lewie, Harry Roberts, C. M. Baye,
Paul Hillery, John T. Jamison,
Richard Henderson, James J.
Rohan, Walter Schrieber, Ernest H.
Smith, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Jos-
eph Benson, Sherwood J. Benson,
M. H. Strickland, Rudolph A. John-
son, T. W. Winters.

Rogers Presides
William Knoffa introduced Will-
ard B. Rogers as toastmaster. In
a few words Mr. Knoffa explained
his connection with the Associated
General Contractors of America, of
which there are 10 chapters and
nearly 200,000 members. It was
organized ten years ago and is
sponsoring this Home Modernizing
and Development Movement
throughout the country.

Mr. Rogers proceeded to in-
troduce the first speaker of the evening,
D. H. Dunham head of the
Hartford Times Modernizing
bureau.

Explains Movement
Mr. Dunham said that in the
course of his duties in connection
with modernizing work in

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 51 SENATORS

Absentees Rounded Up by Sergeant at Arms; Some Found Sleeping.

Washington, Feb. 28.—For the
first time in two years, the Senate
early today issued warrants for the
arrest of absentee Senators, in
order to compel their attendance
at the early morning session.
The order of arrest was adopted
on the motion of Senator Neely
(D) of West Virginia at 1:50 a. m.
While no actual arrests were made,
the Senate's sergeant-at-arms wrote
out the warrants and sent an army
of assistants through the capital to
haul sleeping Senators out of bed.
Fifty-one absentee Senators were
ordered arrested under the motion.
They were: Ashurst, Bayard, Black,
Blease, Borah, Burton, Caraway,
Cousens, Dale, Fletcher, Frazier,
George, Gerry, Gillette, Gouge,
Greene, Harris, Harrison, Hastings,
Hawes, Howell, Johnson, La Fol-
lette, Larrazo, McLean, McNary,
Mayfield, Metcalf, Moses, Norbeck,
Nye, Overman, Phipps, Ransdell,
Reed (Mo.), Robinson (Ark.),
Schall, Shipstead, Simmons, Steak-
stephens, Tamm, Tamm, Tamm,
Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), and
Waterman, who failed to make an
appearance, and Blaine, Brookhart,
Broussard and Norris, who were
sleeping in cloakrooms.

The fact that some of the absent
Senators were sick and others out
of town made no difference. There
were no exceptions to the order of
arrest.

KEPT HIS DEATH SECRET 10 YEARS

News Kept from Sick Mother That Son Was Killed in the World War.

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 28.—
A ten-year-old ruse to conceal
the death of a war hero from
his sick mother was ended to-
day with the death of Mrs.
Mina Prieskel, of Brooklyn.
She was buried here yesterday,
ignorant to the last that her
son Robert, 26, a graduate of
Ducknell University, was killed
in France in 1919.

BUGABOO STATION TO BE ORNAMENT

Work on Long Discussed Gas Dispensary on East Cen- ter Street Begins.

Excavation work preliminary to
the erection of the long discussed
filling station at East Center and
Foster streets, which enterprise of
Earl Campbell aroused much dis-
tasteful comment some time ago, was begun
today, and from the plans it is
to be concluded that the station, which
a good many persons opposed on
the ground that it would be an eye-
sore, is to be, instead, a very hand-
some affair and will constitute an
ornament rather than a detriment
to the neighborhood.

Mr. Campbell obtained his permit
for the station from the State
Highway Department just previous
to the change in the law requiring
such petitions to go through the
selectmen, even when the stations
were to be on state highways.
There was a good deal of controver-
sy, as a result of which Mr. Camp-
bell deferred the exercise of his
right to build the station for the
time being.

There has been no recurrence of
the opposition, however, since the
nature of his undertaking became
better known, and he is now going
ahead with what will probably be
the finest gas station in this vicin-
ity, so far at least, as appearance
goes.

RELIEF BOARD CUTS GRAND LIST \$14,824

Final Figure by Which Tax Rate Is Fixed Is \$52,733- 630.

The Board of Relief today com-
pleted its review of the figures in
Manchester's tax assessments and
reports a total deduction of \$14,-
824 from the grand list figured by
the Board of Assessors. The final
grand list and the figure upon
which the new tax rate for this year
must be determined is \$52,733,630.

SIX ARE DROWNED

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Swirling
flood waters in central Georgia to-
day claimed six lives when two
automobiles plunged into Cherokee
creek. The flood waters had eaten
away the roadways approaching
the bridge on the Lincoln-War-
renton highway.

LINDY INJURED IN PLANE CRASH



Here is photo of "The Lone Eagle" and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow. The couple were in a plane when it overturned in Mexico.

RAILROADS PROSPERING DESPITE POOR MARKET

New York Central Executive Says Proposed Mergers Will Benefit Public and the Roads.

MANCHESTER'S AID FOR CHINA PLANNED

Frank Cheney, Jr., Heads New Group With \$5,000 Quota for Famine Relief to Raise.

New York, Feb. 28.—Despite the
falling market for investment
bonds of all classes, the railroad
companies have been able to dis-
pose of the new issues offered to
the public in connection with their
financing programs, according to
Albert H. Harris, chairman of the
executive committee of the board
of directors of the New York Cen-
tral railroad.

Mr. Harris, who is the chief fi-
nancial executive of the road, and
has much to do with the floatation
of new stock and bond issues, is
thoroughly familiar with the im-
portant and intricate market factors
affecting corporation securities. In
his office at the New York Central's
business headquarters, Mr. Harris
outlined specifically for interna-
tional news service the present
trends in railroad operation, financ-
ing, etc.

Proposed Merger.
In the first place, Mr. Harris de-
clared, the pending unification of
the New York Central system,
through leases of its subsidiary
lines, the Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis (Big Four
Roads), the Michigan Central rail-
road, etc., is expected to result in a
more efficiently and economically

TREASURY FORCE TO REMAIN SAME

No Changes are Planned as Long as Secretary Mellon Is in Charge.

Washington, Feb. 28.—With
Secretary Mellon remaining in the
Cabinet, the present treasury or-
ganization will be maintained vir-
tually intact, and general policies
will be unchanged, it was learned
today.

Most high officials in the treasury
have been asked not to submit their
resignations, indicating that for the
time at least they will continue in
office. As a rule at the end of an
administration the officials subordi-
nate to the secretary resign to await
the pleasure of the new chief.

Practically all of the "key" jobs
in the treasury have been filled by
Mellon, from the important post of
under secretary, to controller of
the currency, commissioner of in-
ternal revenue, the assistant secre-
taries and bureau chiefs.

CABINET POSTS ALMOST FILLED; THREE VACANT

Agriculture, Labor and Com- merce Still to Be Consid- ered—Some of the Like- ly Candidates.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Herbert
Hoover has almost finished the job
of picking his Cabinet.

A few decisions remain to be
made in the next 48 hours, but the
major part of the work is ended.
Despite the secrecy which the Pres-
ident-elect himself has observed,
and which he has insisted upon
others observing even of the se-
lections can be stated with a fair
degree of certainty. They are:

Secretary of State—Henry L.
Stimson of New York.
Secretary of the Treasury—An-
drew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.
Attorney General—William D.
Mitchell of Minnesota.
Secretary of the Navy—Charles
F. Adams of Massachusetts.
Secretary of War—James W.
Good of Iowa.
Secretary of the Interior—Ray
Lyman Wilbur of California.
Postmaster General—Walter F.
Brown of Ohio.

Some degree of uncertainty still
exists concerning three posts—agri-
culture, labor and commerce. Mr.
Hoover may have made up his mind
concerning the men he wants to fill
these positions, but if he has the
fact has not become definitely
known.

Doak Out of It
Until a few days ago, it was con-
sidered more or less certain that
William N. Doak, head of the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,
would be secretary of labor. Now,
however, some doubts have arisen.
It was reported today that for the
time being, the present secretary,
James J. Davis might be retained.
Inter-union rivalry and jealousy is
said to have cropped out concern-
ing the Doak appointment.

Some Possibilities
Clarence M. Woolley, the radi-
o manufacturer, and Stuart W.
Cramer of North Carolina, were re-
garded as the leading possibilities
for the appointment today. Cramer
was one of the financial "angles"
of the Hoover campaign in the
south, and for a time was talked
of for the Navy, he having been a
classmate of Secretary Wilbur's at
Annapolis.

The job that is said to be giving
Mr. Hoover most concern is agri-
culture. Since Secretary James
want the job, his friends say there
is only one Cabinet position that
interests him at all—the Treasury
—and that is filled by Secretary
Mellon.

LITHUANIANS PLAN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Buy Land on Golway Street and Expect to Erect New Building Soon.

The Manchester Lithuanian Co-
operative Association of Manches-
ter, which early in this week pur-
chased a tract of land of 171 feet
frontage on Golway street and with
a depth of 150 feet, is to erect
upon the land at once, a community
club-house for the use of persons
of Lithuanian nationality and des-
cent. It will have a basement that
can be used for serving of dinners
and a dancing space of 100 by 80
feet, in addition to a stage, on a
main floor which will be on the
street level.

LINDY HOPS AGAIN WITH HIS FIANCEE DESPITE HIS CRASH

SENATE KILLS LICENSE FEES FOR REALTORS

Various Health Bills Also Re- jected by Our Assembly; Both Houses Hold Brief Sessions.

Hartford, Feb. 28.—Legislation
aiming to compel all real estate
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Various health bills were re-
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Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of
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The noted player spent a restless
night, according to reports at his
studio in Hollywood. His tempera-
ture was high, steadily exceeding
101 degrees.

FILIBUSTER KEEPS UP FOR 15 HOURS

Senate Adjourns at 2:40 This Morning—Blankets for Senators.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Wracked
by filibusters, its program disrup-
ted and important legislation threat-
ened with defeat, the dying Seven-
teenth Congress convulsively staggered
along today toward its constitu-
tion demise March 4.

With two filibusters successful, a
third abandoned and at least three
more yet to be faced, the Senate
met at 11 o'clock this morning to
take up legislative cudgels where
it left off at 2:40 a. m. after a con-
tinuous session of 15 hours and 40
minutes.

Presidential appointments, the
life of the federal radio commission
and appropriation bills, totalling a
half billion dollars, were caught in
the legislative jam.

Program in House.
The House had a much easier
program of it. This included the
Jones bill, levying a five-year pen-
alty on bootleggers, the Edge resolu-
tion for a Nicaraguan canal survey
and conference reports on the same
half billion dollars worth of ap-
propriation bills.

In its long session, which lasted
half the night, the Senate had a
dramatic time. Warrants were is-
sued for the arrest of absentee

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Key Jobs Filled
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ALCORN ATTACKS STATE POLICE HEAD

Assails Hurley on Coroner Measure; Praises Manchester Cops.

Hartford, Feb. 28.—State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn paid a tribute to the efficiency of the Manchester police department in the Chinese tong murder case, in the course of a vigorous attack on the proposal to substitute the authority of the State Police for that of coroners in cases of sudden death, delivered at a legislative committee hearing yesterday.

The measure, for which no one appeared in favor except its sponsor, Representative Elwyn C. Clark, was declared by Mr. Alcorn to be vicious and villainous legislation, by which the authority of the state police would replace that of local police, state prosecutors and even judges and which would destroy the efficacy of local police in such cases as the Manchester tong war.

To fight motives, "In Hartford county," said Mr. Alcorn, "I not only have to fight crime but motives back of bills like this."

"No man in the State of Connecticut should possess the extraordinary state-wide powers this bill would give," he said. "No man ought to be given such powers, and when I say that I have in mind the present Commissioner of State Police."

He then expressed his regard for Mr. Clark's integrity and honesty, and his belief that the legislator may have been the tool of others.

The state's attorney offered it as his opinion that if this bill had been a law, Guilfoyle would still be at large, and then he launched his sharpest direct attack:

"They don't speak of the Watkins case," he shouted. "Who cares if I spent \$15,000 to \$20,000 to take a crook like that out of the community. This very same Commissioner had dealings with Watkins a secret account, by which he profited to the extent of \$1200, and which he attempted to conceal by suppressing the check."

"Don't interfere with the prosecuting processes of the State of Connecticut," he began his peroration, in which he told the committee conditions should not obtain under which a state policeman can "shake down" a roadhouse keeper, prosecuting processes of the State of Connecticut," he began his peroration, in which he told the committee conditions should not obtain under which a state policeman can "shake down" a roadhouse keeper, prosecuting processes of the State of Connecticut," he began his peroration, in which he told the committee conditions should not obtain under which a state policeman can "shake down" a roadhouse keeper,

YALE BUYS BLOCK

New Haven, Feb. 28.—An entire city block has been purchased by Yale University to provide room for additions to its School of Medicine, according to deeds filed in the town clerk's office here. The land is on Rose, Lafayette, Palmer and Broad streets, adjacent to the present medical school. The property is believed to have been sold for \$300,000. Forty-two deeds were needed to complete the transactions. At the same time Yale took title to three pieces of land on Howard avenue and so took all the block bounded by that street, Davenport avenue, Park and South streets, except the site of St. John's Catholic church. This land also is close to the medical school.

Service—Quality—Low Prices. Finest Sea Foods At Right Prices. Fresh Shore Haddock 10c lb. Boston Bluefish to bake 16c lb. Steak Bluefish 18c lb. Herrings Butterfish Smoked Bloaters Skinless and Boneless Herrings.

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS. Black eye Beans for soup 18c qt. Marrowfat's Beans Red Kidney Beans Yellow Eye Beans California Pea Beans Maxwell House Coffee White House Coffee Yuban Coffee Chase & Sanborn Coffee La Touraine Coffee Brown Berry Coffee Your choice 46c lb. Fancy Sunbust Oranges, regular 49c, special 39c doz. Maple Walnut Cakes 30c. Custard Pies 35c each. Hot X Buns 25c dozen.

Manchester Public Market. A. Podove, Prop. Phone 10. Strictly Fresh Country Eggs 59c doz., 2 doz for \$1.15. For prompt delivery and best food products Phone 10.

THE CAT CAME BACK!

Herald classified advertisements pay. In last evening's issue of The Herald there was a lost notice in which it was announced that a reward would be paid for the return of a cat. The notice read that the cat was to be turned into the Herald office. Such was not necessary as the cat must have read the advertisement for it returned to its owner last night. No reward will be paid.

MANCHESTER'S AID FOR CHINA PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

are being asked by Dr. Cadman, who is chairman of the National Committee of the China Famine Relief, U. S. A., 205 E. 42St., New York City, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, to elect the support of their congregations in the effort to secure the amount required.

Week-By-Week Plan. It is stated that the need for immediate relief has become so acute, that if many thousands were made available at once and it is for this reason that a series of regional appeals to meet the week-by-week requirements of the famine victims has been decided upon.

During the last few weeks the people of New York and New Jersey have been supplying the needs. The American Famine Relief organization, which has been appealed to by the president and vice-president of China, by her foreign minister and by the international China Famine Relief Commission of Peking (Peking), has on its National Committee Rev. William Horace Day of Bridgeport, Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, Dean Charles R. Brown of the Divinity School at Yale, and Martin G. Carnody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, also of New Haven.

According to officials of the organization, the reports from North China, where nine provinces are held in the grip of famine, indicate that while 12,000,000 persons were known to be destitute at the opening of winter this number has increased materially since the cold weather set in, and is now said to be rapidly approaching the 20,000,000 estimate, and is to be facing starvation by spring.

Government Inadequate. The Chinese government, it is reported, is floating a loan to be used in relief work, but its representatives admit that the need is too great for the government to meet without aid from abroad, for which it has appealed.

The government has also ordered that all taxes, both national and local, upon famine supplies be remitted; it has granted free transportation for supplies over the lines of the government, railroads, and has guaranteed protection to supplies and relief workers in the field. The funds being collected in the United States are being sent to China, where they are applied to relief through the Famine Commission, under supervision of a strong advisory committee composed of leading Americans resident in that country.

Smoking "behind the scenes" is forbidden to film actors and actresses in several British studios, because it dulls the eyes of the smoker.

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CONGRESS DEBATES PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Money Appropriated Falls Far Short of Providing Nation's Needs.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The recommendation of a joint treasury post office committee for a \$150,000,000 authorization to complete needed building projects throughout the country will be considered by the House public lands committee, Rep. Richard Elliott (R), Indiana, chairman, announced today.

The committee estimated the total public buildings needs of the country at \$293,000,000 of which \$248,000,000 has been authorized by the House public lands committee, Rep. Richard Elliott (R), Indiana, chairman, announced today.

The report will be fully considered as soon as it is made available. Favorable Reports. Favorable reports received in the Senate and ordered tabling for calendar and printing are: Increasing authorized bonds of the New Haven Water Co.; providing for birth certificates of birth shall be filed with the State Health Department for every adopted child; providing for reporting of certain diseases to the Health Department.

Present Program. The status of the present ten year public building program, together with recommendations for the future were fully outlined to Congress by the joint Treasury-Post Office Department committee of building experts.

Pointing out that \$200,000,000 had been authorized for buildings and the amount increased by an estimated return of \$48,000,000 from sale of old buildings, the committee found that this would not adequately serve the present needs of the country.

The exact amount allocated by appropriations which specify limits of cost was somewhat indefinite. Because there is still pending in Congress the second deficiency bill carrying appropriations which involve limits of cost of more than \$16,000,000, which frequently are changed.

The report however indicated that comparatively little more public building could be undertaken on the basis of the present authorizations.

Under suspended rules the Senate voted to extend the time in which the board of assessors in Torrington may complete a valuation of all property in that city. The bill was also passed by the House under suspended rules and sent to the engrossing clerk.

THE HOUSE. Hartford, Feb. 28.—The House today received favorable committee reports and rejected bills as follows: An act amending the present heating arts laws, the bill being introduced by a resolution appointing James J. Floyd judge of the Town Court of Waterbury; providing a ten dollar fee for deputy sheriffs daily attendance upon court; providing an annual salary of \$1,500 for the clerk of the Waterbury Common Pleas Court to be paid by the town.

Professor John D. Wise, a poor married man, James Nichols, Jr., Dr. Mathew Graham, a country physician, Robert Douglas, Jr., Phil Black, a popular college boy, Kenneth Beer, Jupiter Jackson, the black tramp, John Douglas, Mrs. Tom Ford, some mother-in-law, Miss Emma Kissman, Zole, her charming daughter, Harriet Shinnanon, June Graham, a little freshman, Evelyn Beer, Rosalind Wilson, a college reporter, Lillian Harlow, the girl of the play in a small college town in the west.

The whole cast went to Vernon last evening to see the same play presented by the dramatic club of Wapping Grange and enjoyed it immensely. Home-made candy will be sold Saturday evening.

GRANGE OBSERVES NEIGHBORS NIGHT. "Neighbors' Night" with Manchester Grange, attracted more than 100 Grangers last night. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows hall and the business included the installation of three officers who were unable to be present at the former ceremony. They were gatekeeper, Bert Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis and assistant steward, Robert Martin. The work was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of West Hartford Grange, assisted by their daughters Olive and Louise.

The lecturer's program consisted of a sketch by four members of the West Hartford Grange, entitled "Opal's Three Lovers," a vocal solo by Lilla Coe of Wethersfield Grange; a monologue, "Our Yesterdays," by Miss Irene Graham of Hillstown Grange and a reading by Mrs. Carrie Perwo of Wethersfield Grange of a sketch "A Midnight Fantasy," was given by Mrs. Sophia Cummings and Mrs. Berice Wickham of Hillstown Grange and a vocal duet by Miss Erickson and Miss Owen of West Hartford Grange.

Salads, rolls, cake and coffee were served in the banquet hall, and dancing continued until midnight.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK. At last night's sitting of the firemen's setback tournament, held at Hosiery Company No. 2 headquarters, Warren and Lashinski scored the highest number of points with 180. Following is the team summary of each Hosiery house and total to date: Hosiery Company No. 1... 578-599 Hosiery Company No. 2... 635-632 Hosiery Company No. 3... 608-607 Hosiery Company No. 4... 581-582

Benjamin Franklin's famous bequest of \$5,000 to the City of Boston grew in 100 years by compound interest to \$391,168.63.

SENATE KILLS LICENSE FEES FOR REALTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant clerks in New Haven, Fairfield and Litchfield, providing a salary of \$4,000 a year and an expense account of \$1,500 for the court stenographer in Fairfield county; providing for a salary of \$4,500 for the Common Pleas clerk in New Haven county and \$4,000 for the assistant clerk; providing for \$1,500 salary for the messenger of the Common Pleas Court in New Haven county; authorizing the Connecticut Aid Society to act as guardian on appointment by Probate Court.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS. Anton Smith, 57, died suddenly this morning about 8 o'clock at his home, 25 Florence street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Smith and three daughters, Mrs. Selma Struff of West Hartford, Miss Annie and Miss Minnie Smith who live at Georgia street, both of Detroit, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Gustafson, also of Detroit.

Funeral services for Mrs. Glenney were held yesterday afternoon from her late home on Bigelow street for the relatives and at 2:30 at the Salvation Army citadel, where the service was in charge of Adjutant Joseph Beard, assisted by Rev. J. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who since his residence here was another of the many warm friends of Mrs. Glenney.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the high regard in which she was held by relatives, friends and neighbors.

A quartet of male singers from the Army, composed of Harold Turkington, Cecil Kittle, Leslie Larder and Howard Leggett, sang at the citadel, "Face the River," and at the grave in the East cemetery they sang, "I Shall See Him in His Beauty."

The bearers were Thomas, George and Christopher Glenney, Justus E. Britton, Turkington and Thomas Hopper.

ABOUT TOWN. Sunday School teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. All teachers are urged to be present.

Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church who contemplate being present at the banquet to be held in connection with the Christian conference at the Masonic Temple, March 16, are requested to notify the secretary, Miss Eva Freeberg, 109 Pine street as soon as possible.

Miss Georgiana Barbara Such will speak at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 on her work among the Kabyle women and children of North Africa, a race of Berber Arabs who live on the outskirts of the Sahara desert. An unusually interesting address is promised. Local people who have heard Miss Such speak very highly of her ability as a lecturer. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in foreign missions to attend tomorrow evening. Miss Such will speak again at the South Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:45.

William Rubioow has returned from a three day buying trip to New York. He reports a very active interest in the new Spring lines of merchandise for women and has placed extensive orders himself.

DENIES EXTRADITION. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Governor Roosevelt today denied the application of Gov. Allen of Massachusetts for the extradition of Paul Crouch of New York, to New York to face an indictment charging conspiracy.

This was the second echo of the Massachusetts textile strike heard by Gov. Roosevelt in the last few weeks. Recently the governor denied an application for the extradition of Fred Biedenapp, alleged textile strike leader.

Crouch, who claimed he was a reporter on the "New York Daily Worker," told Gov. Roosevelt the paper sent him to New Bedford to "cover" the textile strike. He said he took part in the parade of the strikers last June.

RACE WITH DEATH. Stamford, Feb. 28.—While David Glenby, 19, is fighting pneumonia in Stamford hospital, his parents, New Yorkers and wealthy, are rushing home as fast as possible from what was to have been an African tour. When word of the boy's illness was cabled them the Glenbys hired a plane to get them to Europe, and a ship bound for this country.

The boy is a pupil at Ripponam school here, captain of the basketball team, a leading tennis player and a member of the Y. He has a fighting chance to recover.

NEW DRY OFFICIAL. Washington, Feb. 28.—John W. Merrill today was appointed deputy prohibition administrator for Rhode Island, having qualified under the civil service examination. He had been assigned temporarily to the Boston district.

J. C. TOOLE DEAD. New York, Feb. 28.—John Conway Toole, president of the International League, died today of influenza after an illness of ten days. Mr. Toole, prominent as an attorney, had been president of the league for the last eight years.

HOHENTHAL, JR., TO QUIT LUMBER CO.

Assistant Treasurer of Manchester Lumber Co. to Re-Enter Contracting.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., of Roosevelt street, will leave the employ of the Manchester Lumber Company at the end of next month. Mr. Hohenthal has been assistant treasurer with the Manchester Lumber Company for nearly two years. He plans to go back into the building contracting business for himself about April 1.

Mr. Hohenthal is a contractor by trade and was in the contracting business many years before he accepted his position with the Manchester Lumber Company. He succeeded his father, the late E. L. G. Hohenthal, when the latter retired from business.

Among the buildings in town which Mr. Hohenthal has built are: Hosiery Company No. 3, the Dewey station, and the remodeling of the Franklin school. When Mr. Hohenthal joined the Manchester Lumber Company there were about 60 houses in the course of construction which came to the hands of the company by default in payments. Mr. Hohenthal took charge of the completion of these houses and his work with the concern is ended. He will now return to the trade he was born to, and which he takes great pride in.

LATEST STOCKS. New York, Feb. 28.—There was enough momentum left over from yesterday's brilliant advance to carry prices of the market favorites to higher price levels during early afternoon today. The copper earnings of a bigger place in the line-light Copper Metal soared to 19 1/2 cents a pound, and two of the important copper producers, Greene and Cananea and Inspiration, against their cash dividend rates. To keep the speculative pot boiling, rumors of new consolidations and amalgamations of banks, railroads, mercantile and manufacturing companies flooded the financial district.

The bullish fever did not extend to every section of the market. The Reserve Board is keeping its weather eye on the stock market and is believed to be in the frame of mind to "take measures" against the banks which continue loaning for speculative uses. If a big increase is shown in brokers' loans this week, which seems likely, the reserve discount rate may go up from the present (high) rate of 5 per cent. The banks called in payments for the March interest and the rate went up to per cent.

U. S. Steel hovered around 185 most of the day. The "punch" has been taken out of the market for big steel by the lack of information concerning the new stock to be sold to present stockholders, and the mystery may not be cleared up until the middle of April, when the directors hold their quarterly meeting. Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Founders and Vanadium featured a strong market in the independent steels, and sold at the highest prices in more than a year.

The tide of stock prices swung backward and forward as business reports and money market conditions in turn dominated the market. Tight money today is the natural result of the calling of bank loans for March settlements and the cause is a temporary one, March income tax, and not very much in the way of easy money can be looked for.

The 10 per cent money rate in the third hour has brought out the usual quota of short selling and the market leaders were pushed back from the peaks of the forenoon. Radio declined 3 1/2 points, 28 1/2, the new stock losing 2 points. High-priced specialty stocks reacted a few points, but on the whole the active stocks fell into such firm buying support that losses were comparatively small.

Stock trading passed the 2,000,000-share mark before noon. The session in the third hour looked like a 5,000,000 share day, the first in a month or more. Railroad stocks were quiet, but steady, with the better grade of dividend payers in best demand.

STARTING TOMORROW. Dolores Costello in "The REDEMING SIN" with Conrad Nagel. A Colorful Drama of the Paris Underworld. It Will Thrill You!

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks. Bid Asked. Bankers Trust Co. 420 420. Capitol Nat B & T 420 420. City Bank & Trust 1600 1600. Conn River 400 400. First Bond & Mort 60 60. Hfd-Conn Trust Co. 675 700. Hfd Nat Hfd 230 200. Hfd Bank & Tr 600 620. Land Mtg & Title 60 60. Morris Plan Bank 200 200. New Britain Trust 225 225. Phoenix State B&T 550 550. Park St Bank 1100 1100. Riverside Trust 690 690. West Hartford Trust 350 350.

Bonds. Bid Asked. Hfd & Conn West 95 100. East Conn Pow 58 100. Conn L P 7 117 120. Conn L P 5 1/2 98 101. Conn L P 4 1/2 99 101. Brd Hyd 58 102 105.

Insurance Stocks. Bid Asked. Aetna Casualty 1600 1640. Aetna Insurance 765 730. Aetna Life 1260 1230. Automobile 615 625. Conn General 2100 2140. Hartford Fire 970 990. Hfd Steam Boiler 820 850. Nat Nat Life 98 101. National 1310 1340. Phoenix 960 980. Travelers 1840 1860.

Public Utility Stocks. Bid Asked. Conn Elec Svc 115 120. Conn L P 8 1/2 119 123. Conn L P 7 1/2 117 120. Conn L P 5 1/2 pf. 100 102. Conn L P 6 1/2 pf. 112 115. Conn P Co (par 25) 144 148. Greenwell W&G 98 101. Hart El L (par 25) 128 142. do vlc 123 128. Hfd Gas C (par 25) 93 98. do pfd (par 25) 63 70. S N E T Co 191 193.

Manufacturing Stocks. Bid Asked. Am Hardware 27 27. American Hosiery 25 25. Arrow H&E L pfd 105 108. do com 50 53. Automatic Refrig 24 27. Bigelow-Hfd com 98 102. do pfd 100 100. Billings & Spencer 95 103. Bristol Brass 38 43. Case, Lockwood & B 375 375. Collins Co 150 160. Colt's Firearms 38 41. Eagle Lock 56 62. Fafnir Bearing 143 150. Fuller Brush A 60 65. Hart & Cooley 240 240. Hartman Tob 1st pf 21 25. do com 95 95. International Silver 140 150. Landers, Fry & Ck 114 118. Manning & Dow A 19 21. do Class B 12 14. New Brit Mch pfd 101 105. do com 50 52. Niles Ben Bond 100 102. Smith Mfg Co pfd 103 108. Standard Sew 120 120. Stanley Works com 66 68. Scovill Mfg Co 61 63. Taylor & Penn 140 142. Torrington, new 105 106. Underwood 18 21. Union Mfg Co 18 21. S X Envelope pfd 117 123. do com 260 260. Veeder-Root 46 48. Whitlock Col Pipe 15 15. —Paid so far in 1929.

FOCH'S CONDITION. Paris, Feb. 28.—There was no definite change in Marshal Foch's condition today, according to a medical bulletin issued this morning by the physicians attending him. The bulletin read as follows: "The marshal's condition is stationary. His temperature is 99.3. His pulse is 88."

The 77-year-old veteran of many campaigns is suffering from heart trouble complicated by kidney and lung disorders.

STATE "Home of Sound Hits" TODAY LAST TIMES. VICTOR McLAGLEN "Captain Lash" MADGE BELLAMY "Fugitives"

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N. Y. Stocks

Am Bosch 46 5/8. Am Can 119 3/4. Am Car and Fdy 98 3/4. Am Loco 110 1/2. Am Pow and Lt 108 1/4. Am Tel and Tel 217 5/8. Am Sugar 84 1/2. Anaconda 143 3/4. Atchafson 202 1/2. Atl Ref 57 1/2. Bath and Ohio 125 3/4. Beth Steel 101 1/4. Ches Pac 251 1/2. Ches and Ohio 224 1/2. C O and St Paul 37 1/4. Chi Rock Island 133 1/4. Cons Gas 109 3/4. Corn Prod 83 1/2. Dupont 189 3/4. Erie 71 1/2. Gen Elec 244 3/4. Gen Motors 107 3/4. Int Harv 64. Int Steel 86 1/2. Kennecott 86 1/2. Mack Truck 109 1/4. Marland Oil 41 1/2. Miami Cop 78 3/4. Mo Pac 194 1/4. New Haven 92. New Haven pfd 117 1/4. North Amn C O 106. Packard 78 3/4. Penna R R 71 1/2. Post-Cer 21 1/2. Prd St Car 21 1/2. Radio Corp 390. Reading 103 1/2. Sou Pac 148 1/2. S O of N J 49. S O of Cal 68. Texas Co 57 1/2. Union Pac 55 3/4. U S Rubber 185 3/4. Westinghouse 156 1/4. W Overland 31 1/4.

EMBLEM CLUB SOCIAL. Seventeen tables were filled with players at the Emblem Club's social yesterday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Rockville, the second by Mrs. T. J. Ward of Easton by Mrs. E. Heck of Rockville, Mrs. W. Reinhold won first prize in straight whist, and the second was a tie between Mrs. S. Libby and Mrs. M. Donohue of this town and both were awarded prizes. Mrs. Ward of East Hartford also won the door prize of \$2.50 in gold. At the close of the playing the committee heard from Fred D. Hope serving ring crullers, split and slice pineapple placed between, with whipped cream on top and coffee.

Mrs. Arthur Drayton of Rockville is chairman of the social to be held next Wednesday afternoon. This will be followed by an important business meeting and a nominating committee will also be appointed.

Forty new school districts have been established in Alberta, Canada, in the first nine months of 1928—making a grand total of about 3500 in the province.

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STATE

MODERN HOME MOVEMENT IS LAUNCHED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hartford he came out to Manchester to look around and called on several local people. "I found that they were interested in more and better business. Now the question is how can we make Manchester a bigger and better place to live in. Manchester has a Chamber of Commerce, of course, and every community which has a Chamber expects that as a duty it is to go out and secure more business for the town. Well and good, but today good substantial businesses are not fitting around the country.

There is another way to get business that some towns have tried and that is to get a state road through their town hoping thereby to attract passersby.

And then there is still another way, and that is to go out and "sell" Manchester as a residential section for Hartford people.

The Times took a vital interest in the house situation in Hartford about a year ago and went out there that first week they approached the present situation in three phases, restoration, modernizing and development of new homes.

"I believe that Manchester will adopt some slogan for itself and go out and sell the town they can cash in on it.

"People are luxury-conscious. The present day markets for all types of merchandise, prove it. People are demanding better homes. Manchester is in a position to supply these homes to Hartford people. In Hartford there are hundreds of people who would be willing and glad to live in Manchester. It's only a 20 minute ride to Hartford. You have wonderful schools, churches and a splendid business center.

"Now understand me when I say you need co-ordination of effort and not merely co-operation to put the town across—co-ordination, where everyone is working for himself with a certain goal the same as the other is working for.

"The Hartford Times stands ready to help and co-operate. I believe that if Manchester as a whole will sell itself to the people of Hartford your town has a tremendous future.

Times' Head Talks.
John Rolfe, managing editor of the Hartford Times was the next speaker. He gave an outline of coming to Hartford to take over the publishing of the Times and some of his impressions in connection with newspapers. He spoke in part as follows:

"Coming to Hartford a little over a year ago to publish the Times I realized that a great opportunity and a great responsibility lay before me and I came with the idea of service. Coming into one of the most historic sections of the country and New England, I found the paper an institution—a sacred pledge between the past and extending into the future.

"When we came to Hartford there must have been conjecture, surprise and not a little apprehension that the Times had come under chain ownership. It is not a matter of chain ownership, but let us put it in a better light, group ownership. The Gannett organization has built up a group of papers and several have been acquired during the past year. Hardly a week passes that we do not receive the offer of the sale of some fine paper.

Newspaper Changes.
"Newspapers have passed through some great changes since the Roosevelt period. During the World War many papers had a hard job keeping body and soul together. With the closing of the war many firms turned new to advertising to sell their goods and create good will. In the reconstruction period that followed the entire nation was buying and selling bits of the nation has undergone a revolution. When the guns ceased in Europe the guns of big business opened up here. Generations of newspapermen who have passed through the period from 1900 to now realize that the nation has gone through a great transition period.

"Wonderful developments have taken place in the air, in motors, in mass production, in newspapers, in radio, etc. Today we have a great middle class of men who have seen a great change come about in the country. They are the white collar men who have plugged away at desks in many an office.

"Civilization has always followed invention. At the beginning man spent 24 hours per day getting a living. Family life was the beginning of civilization. Town life came only about 10,000 years ago. When it became possible to settle down and store food man began to settle in towns. His home was made of whatever materials were available close at hand.

Transportation Revolution.
"Transportation has changed the entire situation and bound the world together. Waterways were the first routes. From thence transportation has progressed to the present day airplane.

"Mass production and invention has shortened the hours of labor in the last decade from 12 to 8 hours and has increased man's earnings power 168 per cent.

No-Satellite City.
"Manchester is not a satellite city but is independent of Hartford. You have all the opportunities to make your city grow and bring people to you that will help it grow. By reason of the proximity of Manchester to Hartford the population is worth study.

"People coming here to live will not come to create business competition or to take away business, but be a part of the town.

"All they will ask for will be good churches, good schools, good fire protection, etc. Successful men are getting out of the cities to live. If Manchester is made attractive it can benefit by the growth of Hartford. The time will come

when thousands of Hartford workers will live here."

Rogers Urges Advertising.
Willard Rogers spoke on the achievements of other cities in advertising and improving themselves and cited Davenport, Ia., as the best example that he knew of today. It was an arsenal center during the war, employing 21,000 people and of course all this work ceased at the end of the war. Davenport set out to boost itself and among other things landed a \$2,000,000 cement making plant.

"The state of Maine," said Mr. Rogers, "is spending \$175,000 to advertise itself. Last year they reaped a tremendous profit from a man today in seeking a town as a location for his business does not go to the bankers and other manufacturers of the town for information—he interviews the townspeople and gets their impressions.

In the matter of home building Wethersfield, in 1928 built 291 new homes. This growth is due solely to its proximity to Hartford. West Hartford in 1928 built 1175 new homes for no other reason than its proximity to Hartford.

"In the last 25 years I don't know of any town that has been more prosperous than Manchester. Every man, merchant and civic leader can and should be a booster for Manchester. They can't beat our schools, churches and parks anywhere."

Herald To Aid.
Judge Ferguson of The Herald said that he was interested in the plan and assured those present that The Herald stood ready to co-operate with men of the town in any good proposition to put the plan across and that it would co-operate with the Times.

Bankers' Views.
R. La Motte Russell of the Manchester Trust was of the opinion that the plan of "selling" Manchester was good and that the idea of modernizing older houses was fine, as it tended to keep up the value of such property.

Lewis H. Sipe of the Home Bank said that he endorsed the idea and was in favor of any movement that would help to bring more people and business to Manchester.

FILIBUSTER KEEPS UP FOR 15 HOURS
(Continued from Page 1.)

Senators, fight returns were read on the floor, arguments were held galore, blankets were issued to Senators for naps in the cloakrooms and the parties entertained in the galleries.

Results of Session.
The results of the long session were:

1. Abandonment of the House re-appointment bill awarding victory to a filibuster launched by southern Senators under Harrison, of Mississippi.

2. Adoption of resolutions extending the Senate inquiry into Indian affairs, awarding victory to a filibuster launched by Senators Frazier (R) of North Dakota, and Wheeler (D) of Montana.

3. Smashing of a filibuster, conducted by Senator Dill (D) of Washington, aided by insurgents, against a \$150,000 item in the \$100,000,000 second deficiency appropriation bill for the Nicaraguan canal survey.

4. Adoption of the conference report on the \$350,000,000 naval appropriation bill, which included funds to start construction of 15 new cruisers.

5. Agreement by the Senate public lands committee to send all evidence on the Salt Creek oil leases to the department of justice for investigation and criminal prosecutions, if it sees fit.

Dill Gives Up.
The dramatic session ended when Dill abandoned his fight and an agreement was reached to vote on the deficiency bill at 11 o'clock this afternoon. Administration leaders had threatened to keep the Senate in session throughout the night, had ordered absentees arrested and watched blankets distributed so Senators could sleep on cloakrooms.

A filibuster will confront any effort by administration leaders to secure confirmation of Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Wis., for the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals, of Henry H. Glass (D) La., for the district of Columbia Supreme Court, or of Pat Neff (D) of Texas, for the U. S. Mediation Board. In fact, administration leaders charged all other filibusters were being supported by the insurgents, who oppose confirmation of these three men.

TREASURY FORCE TO REMAIN SAME
(Continued from Page 1.)

tion he will remain in the treasury. The general opinion prevails that Mellon will not serve through the entire administration but will be succeeded by Mills.

Lowman To Stay
Seymour Lowman, also of New York, assistant secretary in charge of prohibition, and Commissioner of Prohibition James M. Doran will continue to hold down the day enforcement assignments—at least until enforcement is transferred to the Department of Justice.

Belief was expressed that Assistant Secretaries Henry H. Bond, of Boston and Carl T. Schunemann, of Minneapolis, will remain. No change anticipated in the office of comptroller of the currency, occupied by J. W. Pole, or commissioner of customs, held by E. W. Camp.

The status of David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, seemed more uncertain, although it was understood that Mellon desires that he remain. Blair frequently has been attacked in Congress, along with Mellon, for his tariffing he has survived criticism without apparent effect.

CABINET POSTS ALMOST FILLED; THREE VACANT

(Continued from Page 1)

If he has made up his mind the fact is not known. The leading possibilities are considered to be A. J. Glover, Wisconsin dairyman-farmer; L. J. Taber of Ohio, master of the National Grange, and ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska. There has also been some talk of Eugene Meyer, head of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. Meyer is a financier, rather than a farmer, but Mr. Hoover is said to believe that a marketing specialist would be more valuable in the position than a farmer anyway.

The selection of Good for the War Department occasioned some surprise until it became known that the Iowa is to be Mr. Hoover's liaison officer to Capitol Hill. Good served many years in the House and upon his voluntary retirement a few years ago was chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. He was regarded as one of the real leaders of the House. Mr. Hoover believes that his contacts there will be of invaluable aid to the administration.

RAILROADS PROSPEROUS DESPITE POOR MARKET
(Continued from Page 1)

operated system, with resultant benefits to us and to the public." Economies in overhead, in shop work and in various departments of mechanical operations will be shown in this process, which is a unification of an existing system, rather than an acquisition of new properties or facilities, Mr. Harris said.

As an illustration of the healthy condition of the railroad bond market, Mr. Harris pointed to the fact that high grade railroad bonds had been absorbed without resort to the convertible and profit-sharing features employed in the recent financing of industrial and public utility enterprises.

Not to Buy Buses.
"I do not expect to see the time when the railways will buy up all the bus lines and other systems which compete with them for passengers and freight traffic over the short routes," said Mr. Harris, in reply to a question directed at what some of the railroad heads consider one of their greatest competitive factors.

"Competition of the bus lines, motor truck operating companies and interurban trolley lines, is one of the phases of the building up of transportation facilities for the benefit of the whole country," he said. "The roads have had to face competition in one form or other, from the start, and the multiplying of transportation facilities has been an important factor in the development of the country as a whole. First it was the canal boat, the sail boat and the stage coach which competed for business; then the steam boat, the trolley car, the automobile, the motor bus and now the airplane.

"On the whole the interurban trolley and the motor bus had made little inroads into the long-haul business of the railroad companies, as is evidenced by the fact that, while passenger traffic on the railroads of the country as a whole fell off last year to the lowest level in five years, the through traffic practically holds its own in most sections of the country."

Speaking of railroad consolidations and mergers, Mr. Harris pointed out that for the most part all the important systems in operation today had been built up by the gradual addition of a line here and there to a bigger system that thus acquired its strength through patient, plodding and gradual extensions of its facilities to serve the public. In accordance with the mandate given by the Transportation Act of 1920, the heads of the American transportation systems have been endeavoring to agree upon groups of major trunk lines in the process of rounding out an effective and efficient railroad service in the public interest. This, he believes, may be accomplished in due time, though many problems must meanwhile be encountered and solved.

System's Earnings
Including the undistributed income of subsidiary lines, Mr. Harris estimates that the 1928 net earnings of the system about \$14.50 a share on the increased capitalization of the New York Central. After paying \$8 a share in cash dividends, this will leave over \$6 a share for expansion, improvements, surplus fund, etc. for the system as a whole.

Great increases in all forms of taxation constitute one of the biggest problems of the railroads today, in Mr. Harris' opinion.

His complaint is aimed not at constructive and intelligent taxation paid by corporations and individuals, but he emphasized the necessity for greater supervision and care in the expenditure of public money.

Largest Taxpayer
"In many of the towns and cities in which our railroad has extensive properties," said Mr. Harris, "the New York Central is the largest taxpayer on the rolls. Taxation is thus a serious matter to us, though it is nothing more than an extreme case of what is happening to business in general. While there has been economy in federal taxation, the states and municipalities have been lavish in their use of public money, and business enterprises pay the bill. All that we ask is elimination of unnecessary taxes and economic use of the money exacted by the state and municipal tax-gatherer."

FATAL ACCIDENTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

Five Times More Quickly Than Others According to Latest Statistics.

Fatal accidents are increasing about five times as fast as all other types of motor vehicle accidents, State Motor Vehicle Department records show. Automobile collisions of all kinds increased less than 3 per cent in the calendar year 1928, while fatalities advanced more than 17 per cent.

Both pedestrians and car occupants suffered heavy casualties. Although more pedestrians were killed, the rate of increase for the year was about the same for the two groups. There were 234 pedestrians killed, or sixty more than in 1927, and 212 car occupants, an increase of 51, representing an approximate 30 per cent. increase for each type.

There was a slightly lower increase in the number of child pedestrians killed last year than for several years past. As an offset, however, there was 34 per cent. increase in the number of adult pedestrians killed, a rate greater than at any time for five years. The children killed included thirty girls and seventy-four boys.

Besides the loss of life the result of these fatal accidents was injury to eleven pedestrians and 183 occupants and property damage of more than \$43,000. There were ninety-two accidents which resulted in damage of more than \$100, and the others caused property loss of from \$10 to \$100.

Of the 419 accidents, 252 occurred when road surfaces were considered "good," 174 were on straight-aways or clear courses, 283 were in clear weather and 192 during the daylight hours. Collisions at intersections resulted in 119 fatalities. Forty-four accidents were on hills, twenty-nine at curves and sixteen at railroad grade crossings.

It has been determined by the department that the drivers of 184 cars involved were on pleasure trips when the fatalities occurred. About 150 cars were being used for business purposes. Descriptions of all cars involved reveal that 338 were private passenger vehicles, eighty-four were commercial types, five were jitneys, six taxicabs and three were being used by dealers. There were twenty-one motorcycles involved. Approximately one-third, or 191, were owned in the towns where the accidents occurred; 215 were out of town cars, and fifty-nine were from other states.

There were ninety-seven of these accidents when road surfaces were described as wet, icy, oily, rough, muddy or sandy. Sixty-seven occurred in stormy weather and 210 happened at night.

Men were involved much more frequently as drivers, than women. Of the 463 operators, 450 were men. There were 212 car owners involved, three part owners, 112 friends of owners, sixty-seven employees and two lessees. Responsibility for fatalities according to the ages of drivers was about equally divided among the various age groups concerned; the number in each classification licensed to drive. Twelve drivers were from 16 to 18 years old; forty-one from 18 to 20; 166 from 20 to 30; 108 from 30 to 40; fifty-seven from 40 to 50; thirty-two from 50 to 60; and twelve over 60. There were two drivers more than 70 years old.

Experience, apparently, had little to do with the results. There were ten drivers with less than 6 months experience; fourteen with less than a year; 127 with from 1 to 10 years; fifty-five with from 5 to 10 years, and seventy-one with more than 10 years.

Liability insurance was carried by the owners of 215 cars, and there was no insurance on 107 cars. There were 108 cars with four-wheel brakes involved and 185 with two-wheel brakes. Parked cars contributed to twenty-eight accidents. The records show that in sixty-five cases it was auto against auto; 240 auto against pedestrian; thirty; auto against trolley or train; nine, auto against bicycle; three, auto against team or animal; thirty-nine, auto against stationary object. Thirty-two accidents were described as no collision accidents.

A wealth of "causes" of these accidents are given in reports to the department. So far as operators were concerned twelve were intoxicated; forty-five were driving too fast for conditions; seven passed standing trolleys; one passed on a curve; one passed on the wrong side; two improperly parked their cars; four failed to grant right of way; ninety-five were inattentive; one became confused; fourteen allowed their cars to skid; three were inexperienced; and five operated on the wrong side of the road.

Regarding pedestrians: Thirteen were intoxicated; sixteen were confused; ninety-four crossed street inattentively; twenty-three stepped from behind objects before looking; seven children were playing in the street, two were coasting and one tried to steal a ride.

A long list of contributing causes included: trolleys, bicyclists, teams, flagmen, glaring headlights, insufficient lights, poor brakes, ineffective steering gears, blowouts, obscured visions, weather conditions and unprotected railroad crossings.

POLICE COURT
William D. Brown of 128 Charter Oak street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was placed under arrest last night. His attorney, John Foley, asked for continuance until Saturday, March 2 and Judge Johnson granted the continuance under bond of \$200.

Let's Refurnish

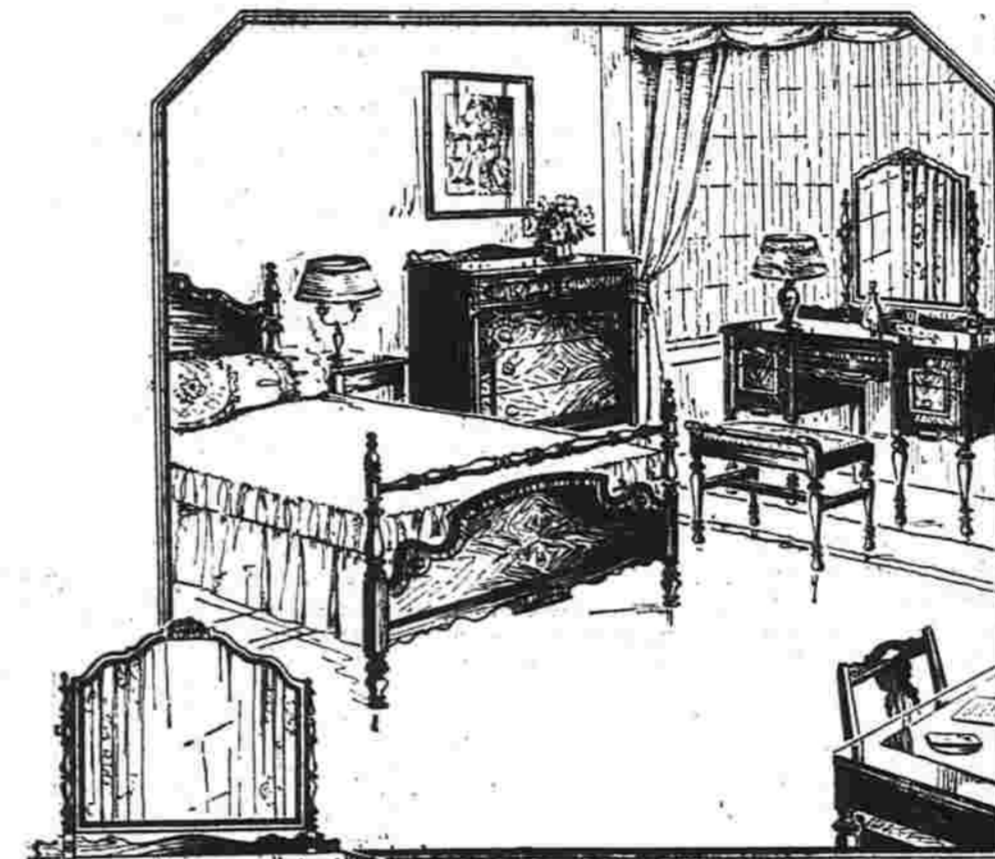
THE BEDROOM

during March!

Keith's

Great March Event carries with it just that idea of refurbishing the bedroom—in an up-to-date manner. And you will want it for your slogan when you learn what is included in this greatest offering of Bedroom Furniture in our history. New styles! High quality! Low Prices! Never before have we displayed on our floors such an array of beautiful and practical bedroom furnishings. Complete suites of new design, colorful odd pieces and what might be called "The Last Word" in luxurious bedding are just a hint of what you may expect to find at Keith's during March—the Bedroom Furnishing Month.

Make Your Bedrooms - Beautiful - Modern and Livable - a part of the well dressed home—



Just one example of what you can select at Keith's in beautiful Bedroom Furniture is illustrated by this charming suite in burled walnut. Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table are priced with a year to pay at

\$146

Is Your Bedroom OLD FASHIONED?

No one likes to admit it but it's a well known fact that even pre-war furniture is old fashioned, hopelessly out-of-date. The white enameled iron bed, high commode and excelsior filled mattress were once the pride of every home maker. But now they have been replaced by more beautiful and practical furniture that bespeaks for itself of high merit and its just place in every well dressed home. You need no any longer deprive yourself of the joys of having a modern bedroom. Keith's will show you how to make that old fashioned bedroom up-to-date and livable at a cost YOU CAN AFFORD.

Facts You Should Know About This... GREAT MARCH EVENT

It is not a so-called "sale" nor "Mark-down Event" in which prices are flashed in bold type to get your attention. No need for it. Keith's prices are CONSISTENTLY LOW. Whatever you buy here it is with that implication. For over a quarter of a century Keith's prices have more than stood the test of competition. Compare them!



One of the "high spots" of this campaign is the complete and interesting display at both stores. You'll find nearly everything set up in room groupings just as it would appear in your own home—an instructive and valuable aid in helping you to select the correct pieces for your bedroom. You are welcome to inspect these displays at will.

New styles! New color—in our complete line of Simon's Nationally Advertised Beds and Bedding.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture."

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
 HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 At 13 Bissell Street,
 South Manchester, Conn.
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 Oct. 1, 1881
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THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1929

THAT "CHARTER"
 The pamphlet bearing the caption
 "Proposed Charter Amendments for
 the Town of Manchester, Conn.," now
 being distributed to the voters by the
 charter revision committee, is a rather
 puzzling product.

It obviously is not a complete
 charter, and we are given to under-
 stand that it does not even purport
 to be. It embodies, we are told, all
 the important changes which it is
 proposed to make in the existing
 charter, but will go to the Legisla-
 ture in some different form.

Under the circumstances it is
 difficult to see, as yet, just how the
 people of the town are to arrive at
 an intelligent understanding of the
 instrument they are supposed to ac-
 cept or reject.

Perhaps the committee has some
 plan that will enable the voters to
 know what it is proposed to do. We
 haven't been able to find out what
 it is, but until it is so proven we
 prefer to believe that the town is
 not to be expected to form its
 determinations on any such frag-
 mentary presentation of its proposed
 new form of town government as
 has been made so far.

GRAFT AND GRIFT

The Herald has received a verbal
 protest from a state official against
 its use, in a recent editorial, of the
 term "glorified grafters" in refer-
 ence to that class of persons who
 are busy in the development of
 sinecure employment for hordes of
 so-called "educators." The official
 made the point that the term
 "grafter" necessarily indicates that
 the person so stigmatized is know-
 ingly and technically dishonest, and
 insisted that the word was not jus-
 tifiable in connection with a discus-
 sion of the educational system of
 the state, whether or not one ap-
 proved of current policies, in effect
 or proposed.

"Unfair practice for profit or per-
 sonal advantage," is one of the defini-
 tions of the word "graft" given in
 Webster's International Dictionary.
 Unfair practice for personal advan-
 tage is exactly what the Herald is
 fighting in its efforts to call the at-
 tention of its readers to the ambi-
 tions of those educational faddists
 who are interested in the develop-
 ment of their own special theories
 of public school management to the
 exclusion of the essential interests
 of the taxpayers and, it is our con-
 tention, of those of the children of
 the state as well.

It should hardly require the ex-
 planation, but we will make it, that
 we do not, of course, mean that
 anybody connected with the educa-
 tional department of this state is
 "grafting" in the crude way of the
 common cheat and thief. As a mat-
 ter of fact, there are so many dif-
 ferent degrees of graft that the un-
 derworld itself has coined a word
 to differentiate the minor racketeer,
 small blackmailer and border-line
 spindler from the taker of "re-
 spectable" graft or personal advan-
 tage. The underworld has changed
 the vowel and made the chance of
 hazardous grafter into a "grift-
 er," leaving the safe and within-
 the-law obtainer of easy money or
 sinecure job in possession of graft
 with an "i" in it.

Far, far be it from us to intimate
 that there are grifters in our Con-
 necticut educational departments
 or boards. But to hold a job the
 salary of which is paid by the peo-
 ple of Connecticut and for which
 they get in return no commensurate
 service, and to create and multiply
 those jobs in the interest either of
 individuals or pet theories, is graft
 within the dictionary definition of
 the term. The Herald sees no good
 reason for avoiding the use of the

unpleasant term, when it becomes
 necessary to employ it in order to
 arouse the interest of the people in
 what is being put over on them.

HOOVER'S CABINET

We have not counted them, but
 our guess is that there are just
 about ninety-five persons who have
 been chosen by Mr. Hoover as mem-
 bers of his official family, which
 can number only ten by actual
 count, according to the reports of
 the busiest lot of cabinet making
 newspapermen who ever tackled the
 pre-inaugural job in Washing-
 ton. There have been other guess-
 ing matches of the same general
 class but never before one in which
 so many people were "picked" in
 advance by a President-elect—let
 the correspondents tell it.

And at the same time there prob-
 ably never was a similar occasion
 on which so very little was actual-
 ly known of the plans of the in-
 coming chief executive. It need
 surprise no one if, when Mr. Hoover
 does finally announce his cabinet,
 every name in it shall prove to be
 one that nobody guessed; though of
 course a few of the guesses may be
 right because of the more or less
 circumscribed field of selection and
 the fact that almost every conceiv-
 able name has been guessed by
 somebody or other.

This newspaper has refrained
 from commenting on any of these
 "selections," merely printing them
 for what they are worth, because
 it has a hunch that the world's re-
 cord for fake political predictions is
 being broken every day.

ALCORN AND HURLEY

If State Attorney Alcorn spoke
 roughly of State Police Commis-
 sioner Hurley in protesting against
 the proposal to do away with cor-
 oners and put their powers in the
 hands of the police commissioner,
 he did no more than he was just-
 ified in doing, under the circum-
 stances. The proposed measure is
 vicious in its inception and would
 be outrageous in its effect if it
 were to become law. That it has
 attracted no more attention than it
 has is accounted for by the fact
 that scarcely anybody has ever be-
 lieved that it has a ghost of a
 chance of being enacted.

As Mr. Alcorn pointed out at the
 legislative hearing yesterday, the
 bill would repose in the hands of
 the single head of the State Police
 a degree and quality of power never
 before possessed by any individual
 in the history of Connecticut—and
 power of a most dangerous kind.
 There is no man in this state or
 anywhere else who ought to have
 such power and least of all is there
 anything in the history or career
 of Commissioner Hurley to encour-
 age the belief that, if somebody
 were to have it bestowed on him,
 he is the man.

The bill, doomed to defeat as it
 is, is more interesting as develop-
 ing the aspirations of some under-
 grounds influence with relation to
 State Police agrandizement than
 for any other reason. If Commis-
 sioner Hurley himself was respon-
 sible for the introduction of the
 bill it might be well that a close
 eye be kept on that gentleman's
 ambitions. They might some time
 reach a point where his retirement
 would be regarded as an excellent
 thing for the good of the state.

"LINDY LUCK"

"Lindy luck" held, even while it
 didn't hold a hundred per cent.
 Just the same, the accident to the
 Lone Eagle at Mexico City, which
 might easily have culminated in a
 devastating tragedy, can hardly
 fall to give check to the supersti-
 tion, prevalent throughout the
 United States, that Colonel Lind-
 bergh is completely beyond the
 reach of those physical laws which
 make aviation a more or less per-
 ilous business at best.

When an airplane lands on one
 wheel, turns completely over, and
 the occupants escape without loss
 of life and without serious injury,
 there is no rational way of attrib-
 uting the outcome to skill or cour-
 age or anything in the world but
 sheer good fortune. The presence
 of a pebble in a certain spot, a
 matter of a pound or two in the
 weight of the gas tank, any one of
 a thousand minute things that
 might just as well have been dif-
 ferent, could very well indeed have
 resulted in the death of both the
 famous flyer and his bride-to-be.

This will be realized by a great
 many people, and some of those
 who have been led by the Lind-
 bergh experiences to believe that
 an airplane is as "safe as a church"
 if you know how to manage it, may
 come to realize that even the most
 expert of airmen may crash. Which
 would do no harm.

DEADLY PARALLEL

In Michigan a short while ago
 they sent a woman to prison for
 life for selling a drink of liquor. In

New Orleans a day or two ago a
 man was on trial in a federal court
 for illegal possession of a half pint
 of whiskey. He was convicted—
 and he was sentenced by the judge
 to pay a fine of ten cents.

The fact that Detroit is one of
 the worst behaved cities in Amer-
 ica and New Orleans one of the best
 behaved may possibly account for
 this wide divergence in the point
 of view. Or may it be, perhaps, ex-
 actly the other way round?

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 28.—Black Har-
 lem has a slang lingo all its own—
 even as has Broadway, or the
 underworld. It is partly out of the
 midtown argot factory and partly
 negro descent.

Thus what passes as "high-life"
 or "arty" around Times Square,
 becomes "ditty" by the time it
 passes 135th street. A "snooty"
 person is "hincty"—possibly a
 negro variation on "holly-toity."
 "Goofer dust" is the magic voodoo
 powder peddled by the wrinkled
 mummies and a "monkey chaser" is
 a negro from the West Indies.
 The expression "two-time," mean-
 ing to "double cross," came from
 Harlem. So did "sweet man,"
 "sweetie," "big sugar," "hilly liv-
 ered," "plicked," "mess around,"
 and many more.

Some recent additions to the
 Broadway dictionary include:
 "making boom-boom," which is the
 same as "making whoopee"; "look
 and listen show," meaning a
 "talkie"; a "yawn" is a person who
 makes you weary. . . . a glass of
 milk is "heifer juice." . . . A but-
 ter-and-egg-man is now a "ripe
 olive." . . . And nickels are called
 "slot food." The latter, I am
 told, originated in the automats
 where nickels are dropped in slots
 for pie, potatoes and coffee.

Some more Big Town gossip.
 . . . Fannie Price, who got mar-
 ried again the other day, started
 out in life peddling newspapers in
 Flatbush and way points of Brook-
 lyn. . . . And Joan Lowell, who
 will appear as author of the next
 Book of the Month, is now an ac-
 tress down in New Orleans. . . .
 But she spent the first 15 or 16
 years of her life aboard a South Sea
 trading sloop, encountering innum-
 erable adventures. . . . "Cradle
 of the Deep" will be the name of
 her opus. . . . When one of the
 wisecrackers heard of this South
 Sea writing discovery he comment-
 ed. . . . "Ah, Trader Horn with
 sex appeal."

Fred Stone is back on his feet
 again. . . . Hope to see you dan-
 cing soon, Fred! . . . Just to show
 you that his home-career stuff re-
 ally can and does work, Elsa Shutta,
 who is one of Broadway's shapeliest
 damsels, will soon be a mamma.
 . . . George Olsen, the band king,
 is her hubby.

Which reminds me that I saw
 Paul Whitehead as a party Sunday
 and he's really taken out weight.
 . . . But who wouldn't with this
 schedule: Arises almost at dawn to
 get out to Camden, N. J., to make
 photograph records. . . . Rushes
 back to appear on stage at
 "Whoopee" matinees. . . . Meets
 managers, reads mail and answers
 letters. . . . Shows up for night
 performance of "Whoopee." . . .
 Takes charge of orchestra at Zieg-
 field's Midnight Frolics. . . . Goes
 home with the dawn and goes to
 sleep. . . . Yet they talk about the
 life of a performer.

The party, by the way, was to
 introduce to the Broadwayites, the
 very popular French songster,
 Mena Chevalier, who has been out
 Hollywood way making a "single."
 . . . When he first came to town
 something like \$15,000 worth of
 bottles were opened by the movies
 so he could see America thrice.

If you can believe it, there is now
 a compact for men on the mar-
 ket. . . . And the face powder is
 scented variously with menthol and
 camphor. . . . Whoops, my dear!
 . . . Also those fancy spats you see
 at the Longchamps race course in
 Paris have arrived on this side of
 the pond.

Sylvia Townsend Warner, who
 wrote "Lolly Willows," and more
 recently, "The True Heart," hap-
 pened to be a "guest writer" in New
 York just now. . . . She wears ex-
 tensive original clothes of Chinese
 coloring and design, though tailor-
 ed in lines. . . . The answer is,
 she tells me, a Chinese tailor she
 found in London.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1680—Father Hennepin explored the upper Mississippi river.
- 1784—John Wesley established the Methodist conference the Methodist conference system.
- 1844—The great gun Peacemaker on steamer Princeton exploded and killed Secretary of War Usher and Secretary of Navy Gilmer.
- 1861—Georgia seized the mint at Dahlonega.
- 1861—Congress passed the thirteenth amendment.
- 1861—Territory of Colorado organized.

A THOUGHT

And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor. It is the gift of God.—Eccy. 3:13.
 Be merry if you are wise.—Mar-
 tial.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 28.—The only
 noteworthy opposition to the anti-
 cipated general tariff raid, except
 that from foreign sources, appears
 to have come from President-elect
 Hoover himself, in private conver-
 sation.

Tariff fights in the past have
 aroused the country. But this time
 there isn't any fight. There are two
 reasons generally given for the lack
 of opposition. One is that the coun-
 try is pretty well sold, rightly or
 wrongly, on the protective tariff.
 The other is that there is now hard-
 ly a member of Congress, so wide
 has been the expansion of our in-
 dustrialization, who hasn't some in-
 dustry in his district which yells
 for protection.

Concerning the first factor, it
 may be said in passing that judg-
 ing from the squeals heard before
 the House way and means com-
 mittee most American manufac-
 turers are on the verge of bank-
 ruptcy which can only be averted
 by higher duties, which might seem
 to indicate some doubt about prop-
 erty.

The other is a matter of stern
 reality for any congressman. It
 doesn't do for him to ignore the
 wishes of business men in his dis-
 trict, especially those of powerful
 manufacturers or other producers.
 And he seeks protection for his
 own home folks he must support
 similar pleas from other members,
 for tariff bills are always a beauti-
 ful and touching example of mutu-
 al aid.

Just what sort of a tariff rejig-
 gering Mr. Hoover really wants will
 soon be apparent. The more in-
 triguing problem concerns what
 sort of tariff rejigging he will
 have to accept and the question
 whether or not Mr. Hoover will
 actually stand up and make a fight
 against the raid.

At last reports Mr. Hoover fa-
 vored increases merely on about 15
 per cent of the duty list embracing
 only those things which would help
 the farmer. It doubtless will be
 pointed out early in the special ses-
 sion, as no one has bothered to
 mention lately, that increased tar-
 riff rates would hardly help raisers
 of the six major crops in this coun-
 try because there is in each one an
 annual exportable surplus.

These crops are wheat, corn,
 hogs, cotton, tobacco and rice and
 no way has yet been approved
 which would give the producers
 the benefit of the inoperative pro-
 tection which they now enjoy.
 Meanwhile everyone else who would
 profit by more protection is horn-
 ing in on what was originally sup-
 posed to be the grain belt's own
 show.

Of course, there are many other
 crops which would benefit by high-
 er duties. Increases on Cuban sug-
 ar and restrictions on Filipino sug-
 ar would help our own sugar inter-
 ests, beet and cane. Wool growers
 could get still higher competition
 to keep prices within reason. And
 producers of such items as fruits,
 nuts and olives, so many kinds of
 which are grown in Mr. Hoover's
 own native state of California,
 could be helped immediately. But
 that wouldn't be anything for the
 grain belt to cheer about. That sec-
 tion wants effective protection for
 what it sells rather than what it
 buys.

Meanwhile some embarrassment
 has been occasioned to long-suffer-
 ing congressmen, whose back-home
 interests seek protection for them-
 selves and want to deny it to oth-
 ers. Shoe manufacturers, for in-
 stance, want prohibitive tariffs on
 shoes and none on hides. Cattle
 raisers and tanneries, of course, are
 demanding a duty on hides. The
 congressman who has both shoe
 factories and tanneries in his dis-
 trict, as some have, is in a bad
 way.

The wool growers and the manu-
 facturers of woollens solved such a
 problem long ago by banding to-
 gether for plenty of protection all
 around, allowing the consumers to
 pay the bill. It has been charged
 before the ways and means com-
 mittee that between them they have
 managed to drive up some rates as
 high as 387 per cent.

Some New England manufac-
 turers are vigorously protesting the
 proposed new duties on Egyptian
 cotton, which they claim they must
 have. Southern congressmen are
 seeking a prohibitive duty on Egyp-
 tian cotton, but are more than will-
 ing to vote a "compensatory" tariff
 on finished cotton goods with the
 idea of helping both cotton growers
 and manufacturers. It's tough, of
 course, on any manufacturer to
 whom the long staple Egyptian cot-
 ton is essential.

Candy manufacturers want pro-
 hibitory duties on candy, claiming
 increased imports from Germany,
 France and England since the war.
 But they are putting up a howl at
 the proposed increase on sugar du-
 ties. The public, as usual, will pay
 any increased costs or additional
 profits which are made possible.

The jewelry industry presents a
 unique case. Most of it is devoted
 to making medium and cheaper
 grade products. Imitation stones
 are made largely in Czechoslovakia,
 and we don't make them here, for some
 reason. The jewelry manufacturers
 thus pay 20 to 60 per cent duty on
 these stones when they import them.

Sad to relate, Czechoslovakia
 has lately turned to making jewelry
 as well as stones and has become
 our principal competitor. Thus the
 jewelry men are opposed to any in-
 creased duty on the stones, but
 they do ask for increased protec-
 tion on finished products in which
 the stones are used.

Store Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Hear What's Going On in Washington

March 4th—Listen in on the Inauguration Exercises

Convenient Terms Arranged.

YOU'RE THERE WITH THE Great New 1929 CROSLLEY SHOWBOX

All through 1928 Crosley Radio attained a hitherto undreamed of popularity—from Coast to Coast these great receivers and speakers proved themselves by supreme operation in all sorts of climates and under every kind of reception condition. The great 1929 Showbox will rise to even greater heights of popularity. Eight tubes—perfect neutrodyne circuit—a natural quality of tone which provides faithful reproduction of every rendition. Power and volume a plenty—and best of all, the lowest price Eight Tube Set in America.

Think of a super-dynamic speaker for \$25.—a speaker of beautiful construction and marvelous in operation. Hear this great speaker today, let it speak to you for itself.

WITHOUT TUBES

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

VEGETABLE BROTH AND ORANGE DIETS.

An exclusive diet of the citrus fruit juices is helpful in the cure of many disease, but occasionally proves irritating to the stomach of a patient and in this case can be preceded by a few days of vegetable broth diet, using only strained soups made of various non-starchy vegetables, using any which are pleasant to the patient except onions, cabbage and garlic. In preparing this vegetable broth, the vegetables should be covered with distilled water and kept as a simmering point for about an hour. A glassful of this extract may be taken as often as desired, possibly at intervals of one and a half to two hours, but no milk, meat, toast or other food should be added at the same time, as a delay in recovery might result.

make up your mind to stick to the orange juice for five days, and for these five days I would advise you to take an eight-ounce glass of orange juice every two hours. By keeping to a regular schedule you will have better results and avoid the distressing symptoms.

As the systemic toxins are stirred up you may have a slight headache or aches in the muscles, but these disappear if the fast is continued and you do not use any medicinal preparation to suppress these symptoms of elimination. You should take one or two enemas each day, using plain, warm water and not over a quart at a time; also, two sponge or shower baths to keep the pores open and assist in elimination.

This fast will give your attention canal a rest and you will eliminate vast quantities of impurities which will relieve the body of accumulated poisons—possibly the result of years of wrong living—and in this way help you in overcoming disease toxins. After the five day fast, the regular menus outlined in my newspaper articles should be used unless there is some special reason why you should avoid starches.

In some cases a longer fast would be indicated, but unless you are under the careful supervision of some one who is accustomed to this fasting regime, I would not advise a longer time. This short fasting on the orange will apply to any common disorder.

After the fasting regime it is advisable to continue with the sponge or shower baths daily and also a daily enema if required. You will be delighted with the results ob-

tained after you have followed the well balanced diet for several weeks.

You should continue to read my daily articles and make a special study of how to combine your foods for more health and efficiency.

I will be very pleased if you will write me and tell me of the good results received. I will reply to each letter as soon as possible, but do not be disappointed if you do not receive an answer as my correspondence is very large and each letter must await its turn.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Environment.
 Question: F. S. G. asks: "Will you tell me if a child can inherit the love of liquor?" It is claimed that excessive drunkenness is a disease, there, that it is in the blood and can be inherited. It seems plausible to me that a child born of parents that drink, would, if in the right circumstance and environment, overcome what tendency lay latent in him."

Answer: Excessive craving for alcoholic stimulants is a condition caused by nervousness and other bad habits of living, such as faulty diet, etc. When the child's parents have these bad habits it is almost impossible for the child to grow up with good habits, of course, there is a strong tendency to the same nervous craving for liquor found in the parents. If the child is changed to a good environment within the first few months, there should remain very little tendency to a bad hereditary influence.

Sauer Kraut Juice.
 Question: N. E. B. asks: "Do you

consider sauer kraut juice a good tonic for a man of sixty-five? If so, when do you suggest drinking it?"

Answer: The tonic effect of sauer kraut juice probably depends upon the laxative effect of the salt and lactic acid. The food value is the same as that of cabbage. It is best to use sauer kraut juice between meals or just before retiring.

Shingles.
 Question: Mrs. O. I. H. asks: "What is the cause of shingles and are they curable? When shingles run around the body until both ends meet, does it cause death?"

Answer: Herpes Zoster, known by the common name of "shingles" is caused by an acidosis which affects one side of the nervous system so that the irritated patches on the skin appear over the nerves of the trunk on one side, usually on the upper back. This disorder will not cause death, but of course, may be associated with some other trouble, either functional or organic, from which death may ensue.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter GOLF puzzle on the comic page: **MOTH, BOTH, BATH, BATE, BALE, BALL.**

An extra auto key might easily save you tremendous annoyance later, get one now before you need it, from Braithwaite, 52 Pearl Street—Adv.

A book shop in New Bond street, London, has just celebrated its 200th birthday.

Rockville

Property Revaluation.
The General Statutes of Connecticut make it obligatory for towns in the state to revalue all property every ten years, so Vernon must undertake this work during the next year. There are three plans for doing this work—the aerial survey in tax equalization, employment of a supervisor and the employment of such clerical assistance as deemed necessary by the town assessors.

Athletic Association Whist.
The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a public whist in their rooms on East Main street this evening. Valuable prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Pair in City Court.
John Cedar and Sidney Kontrowitz of Ellington were arrested Wednesday afternoon and will be in court today charged with intoxication and damaging property in the rear of Windsor avenue.

Friendly Class Society.
The Friendly Class of the Union church will hold its next regular monthly meeting and social on Wednesday evening, March 6. The committee in charge will meet this evening following the midweek service at the church.

Injures Hand.
Earl Ransom, who is employed by the Public Works Department, met with an accident Wednesday morning while working on one of the city trucks. He tore the top off of the little finger and received lacerations about the ring finger. He was taken to the Rockville city hospital where Dr. Metcalf dressed the wounds.

Emblem Winners.
The Emblem club held a public whist at the Elks' Home on Prospect street, Wednesday afternoon. The door prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Hartford. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Rockville, Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Hartford and Mrs. Bessie Hack of Rockville. The prizes for the whist were awarded to Mrs. Walter Reinhold of Rockville and Mrs. Samuel Libby of Rockville.

Notes.
Mrs. Ernest Seider of West street has returned from New York where she has been the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flower have moved from West street to a rent on Mountain street.

The finance committee of the Every Mothers' club will hold a food sale at the Gas Office on Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Waite and son, Allan, have returned home from a few days' visit with Mrs. John Abbey of Bristol.

Sterling Cooley, Jr., of West street, is undergoing treatment at the Hartford hospital.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weber, of Hammond street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

VITAPHONE THRILLER COMING TO STATE

Dolores Costello to Be Seen and Heard in "Redeeming Sin."

Dolores Costello's latest starring production, "The Redeeming Sin," the Vitaphone special in which she is presented by Warner Brothers, comes to the State Theatre tomorrow for a special two-day showing. "The Redeeming Sin" is a thrilling and glamorous romance of the Paris underworld in which Miss Costello plays the part of a cafe dancer—ruled by a thief and rescued by a doctor, who is called to save the life of her young brother. Surrounded by forces of evil she finally finds what she wants most—love and peace.

Vitaphone gives this great story the warmth, the terror and the beauty of actual life—in voice and sound reproduction and glorious symphonic accompaniment. Most of the dramatic scenes are spoken with amazing clearness of tone.

In "The Redeeming Sin" Miss Costello's leading man is Conrad Nagel, who has appeared with her in many recent productions. Other prominent members of the cast are George Stone, Lionel Belmore, Philippe de Lacy, Warner Richmond and Nina Quantero. "The Redeeming Sin" was directed for Warner Brothers by Howard Bretherton from a story by L. V. Jefferson. The musical score is played by Louis Silvers and the Vitaphone Symphony orchestra.

A big surrounding program will also be presented in addition to the feature picture. It includes the Metro Movie-tone Revue, a colorful song and dance presentation, the first chapter of "The Collegians" and the latest issue of State News Topics.

NORTH COVENTRY DINNER

The New England boiled dinner and "achievement" program at the chapel hall in North Coventry this evening will attract a number of Manchester people who enjoy going out there for the menus and plays put on from time to time by the women of the church. The proceeds of tonight's affair will be for the boys and girls of the Tolland County 4-H club, to raise funds to enable them to attend the junior short course at the state college at Storrs next summer. The club recently won the silver cup offered by Stanley Dobosch Post of Rockville for being the best agricultural club in Tolland county. Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury of Coventry and Mrs. Archie Palmer of this town will supervise the preparation and serving of the meal.

Cigaret smoking is forbidden in the New Jersey laboratories of Thomas A. Edison.

All It Takes Is a Bit of Mind Over Matter!



Girl Scout News

The March meeting for Troop Leaders will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at 180 Main street. The examination for first-class signaling will be given. There were ten girls present at the Iroquois meeting held Saturday, Feb. 16. Troop 5 had the best attendance with 4 girls represented. Troop 7 was next with 3, Troop 6 had 2 present and Troop 3 only 1. Several of the girls took the first class judging examinations. March work and signaling were taken up and the girls practiced their songs for the Scout's Own.

Total attendance for the first five meetings of the Iroquois is as follows: Iris Troop, highest troop, with 15; Goldenrod Troop and Red Rose Troops second, with 13 each; Cayuga has the highest patrol, 15, and the Oneidas second, 13.

Troop 3
The meeting will be held Friday at the Barnard school.

Troop 5
Meeting will be held as usual Monday, March 4.

STORM WARNINGS.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Northeast storm warnings were ordered displayed from Sandy Hook to Portland, Me.

The U. S. Weather Bureau report disturbances over central Virginia and eastern North Carolina were moving northward and were causing strong east winds.

NEW HAVEN PRESIDENT TAKES POST TOMORROW

New Haven, Feb. 28.—J. J. Pelley, who tomorrow becomes president of the New Haven railroad, was to be escorted into town this afternoon by E. G. Buckland, chairman of the New Haven's board of directors, and officially presented to his future colleagues in the yellow building here. Mr. Pelley will meet press representatives in his offices tomorrow morning at 9:30 and then swing into his regular duties.

Using the president's private car, Mr. Buckland left for New York on Train 65 this morning and was due to return with Mr. Pelley on Train 22, due here at 4:15 p. m. Some time within the next month New Haven will welcome the new

COTTON MEN TO MEET

Boston, Feb. 28.—Cotton manufacturers of the north and south numbering 1,000 will discuss their problems in a convention to be held May 23-24 in Atlantic City. Announcement of this meeting to further cooperation to the advantage of all was made today by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, representing mainly those in the north and the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, those in the cotton growing states. Joint meetings of the two groups will be held under the auspices of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers which is made up of members from each of the two associations.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 28.—The copper stocks led the forward movement at the opening of the market today. Anaconda jumped 2 1-2 points to 143; Andes was up 2 at 64 1-2; American Smelting up 1 at 121 3-4; Inspiration up -2 at 64 1-2. The Industrials were strong, with Bethlehem Steel up 7-8 at 100 7-8; General Electric up 2 3-8 at 244 7-8; U. S. Rubber up 1 1-4 at 54 7-8; U. S. Steel up 1 3-8 at 185 3-4 (ex-div) Marland Oil up 3-4 at 41 1-4.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Here's Speedy Relief from Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of **Moone's Emerald Oil** (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Two or three applications of **Moone's Emerald Oil** and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the inflammation is gone.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried **Emerald Oil** then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—the combination of essential oils: white camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester and every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of **Moone's Emerald Oil** to end your foot troubles or money back.

DON'T BLAME YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK WHEN IT REFUSES TO RUN.

Blame yourself, for probably they haven't been cleaned or oiled in a long time. They should be kept in good mechanical condition to give the maximum of satisfactory service. Let us put your watch or clock in shape if it is in need of repair.

F. E. BRAY
JEWELER

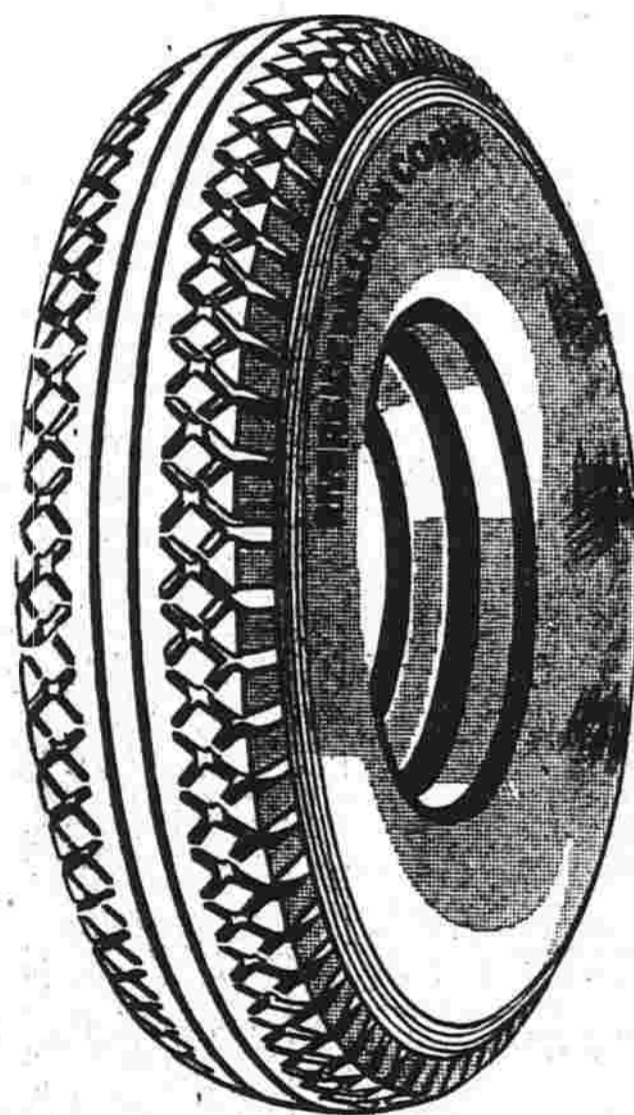
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With The New Double Guarantee!



16,000 Miles

—of Normal Road Service

Lifetime

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30x3 1/2 Clincher **\$5.38**

29x4.40 Balloon **\$6.15**

29x4.50	\$6.85
29x4.75	\$8.15
30x4.50	\$6.95
30x5.25	\$10.05
31x5.25	\$10.35
30x6.00	\$13.65
30x5.77	\$13.65
33x6.00	\$14.35
31x4	\$9.35
32x4	\$10.00
32x4 1/2	\$13.75
33x4	\$10.55

All other sizes proportionately low priced.

Riverside Power Plus

BATTERIES

Guaranteed 2 Years **\$6.95**

Sturdy, full size, full weight batteries for Fords, Chevrolets and other light cars. Larger sizes priced low, too.

Riverside

RADIATORS

For Fords 1917 to 1923 **\$7.25**

Honeycomb type core radiators without shell, fully guaranteed for 18 months.

For 1923 to 1927 Fords, \$7.19

WARDWARE

Fully Guaranteed—

10,000 Miles of Road Service Lifetime Against Defects

The greatest popular priced tire offered. Bears our double guarantee—your assurance of real value.

30x3	\$4.35	29x4.40	\$5.15
30x3 1/2	\$4.59	29x5.00	\$7.05
31x4	\$7.60	30x5.25	\$8.45
32x4	\$7.90	30x5.77	\$10.80
32x4 1/2	\$10.05	31x5.25	\$8.60
33x4	\$8.50	33x6.00	\$11.00

Riverside Tubes

Guaranteed 3 Years

Famous molded circle Riverside tubes; sizes 29x4.40. Other sizes priced proportionately low.

\$1.20

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824-828 Main St.,

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Hours 9 to 6, Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9.

"Please pardon my frown... but someone in the studio just coughed... and spoiled our love scene"

"They've often called the movies 'the silent drama.' But there isn't much silence during the making of a movie.

"It's in the making of a 'Talkie' that studio silence is required. No one is allowed to make any noise, but the players. For the slightest sound in the studio registers on the sensitive recording mechanism. And an uninvited cough is a calamity.

"The other day someone coughed during the recording of a love scene. Since then OLD GOLDS are the order of the day. For as all Hollywood knows, there's not a cough in a film-ful."

(SIGNED)

Richard Barthelmess



RICHARD BARTHELMESS
now appearing in the First National-Vitaphone masterpiece "Weary River" in which Mr. Barthelmess adds to his laurels with a voice of rare dramatic quality.

ON YOUR RADIO... OLD GOLD
PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR
Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.



Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 28.

Nearly 100 girls' voices of superior quality, blended into a perfectly trained chorus, will present a feature program for listeners of WVIC at 10:30 Thursday night. The girls' glee club of the University of Buffalo, an organization of comparatively brief standing, acquiring a remarkable musical reputation in its few years of life, will be the singers. There will also be several soloists, both vocal and instrumental. The romantic fairy opera, "Oberon," will be presented over WVIC and Columbia stations at 8. The story concerns the quarrel of Oberon with his fairy queen, Titania, and their reunion after witnessing the constancy of two lovers through trial and temptation. Music will form an appropriate background to the fairy setting. A strange new musical experiment will be offered to listeners of the WJZ chain at 9:30. The Viennese composer, Ernest Krenek, has produced an odd sample of ultra-modern music in the form of an opera, which he calls "Jonny Spilett Auf." It concerns the adventures of a jazz musician, Jonny, and a valuable violin which he steals from a famous artist, and the scenes fill from a hotel to the corridor of a hotel, a railroad station, and various other locales in quick succession. Highlights for 10:30 include songs by the Elmhurst College glee club through WLS, a hockey game, Boston Bruins vs. Ottawa, through WBZ and a musical description of an exciting moment in the life of Grieg, the famous composer, through WABC and the Columbia network.

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

Leading East Stations.

- 72.5-WPQ, ANTONIO CITY-1100. 8:30-Organist, soprano. 9:30-Talks, piano, mixed voices. 10:30-Play, "King of the Jews." 11:10-Supper dance music. 23.5-WEAR, BUFFALO-1060. 7:00-Lulu's wind ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 9:00-Music box entertainment. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 10:30-Patterson's entertainment. 54.1-WOR, BUFFALO-950. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WJAP programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Buffalo U. girls' glee club. 11:00-Avalanche dance orchestra. 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 33.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Hand concert. 242.9-WAAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy comic team. 7:25-Mason and Hamlin concert. 8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-Vocal picture program. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hr.). 10:00-Corner feature program. 11:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Little Jack Little, entertainer. 12:00-Male chorus, soloists and vocalists. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 10:00-Concert; Neapolitan. 599.6-WCAW, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-950. 7:00-Male quartet; pianist. 8:30-WJAP programs (2 hrs.). 9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WJAP musical program. 374.8-WFSA, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WJAP programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Artist; dance orchestra. 815.7-WMK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-E. S. A. musical program. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy comic team. 11:15-Day's dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-950. 7:30-Dance orchestra; trio. 8:00-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:30-Gypsy baron's concert. 10:00-WJAP programs (2 hrs.).

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

8:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:30-Music memory contest. 7:30-WJAP programs (1 hr.). 8:30-"Tone Color," musical hour. 9:30-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 423.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Rutger's University hour. 8:00-Meyermakers musical hour. 8:30-Studio stock company. 9:00-Organ, piano concert. 9:30-Soprano concert. 10:00-Little Symphony, tenor. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 308.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:10-Dinner music; book talk. 7:30-Daily Maids and Hiram. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 9:00-Bowen's merry makers hour. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:30-Hockey, Boston vs. Ottawa. 11:05-McEnelly's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Grand opera; Oberon. 9:00-Aunt Jemima hour, Negro songs and stories. 9:30-Old Max Sunshine. 10:00-Driver Smith, young tenor. 10:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 11:05-Musical tribute to Grieg. 11:05-Fanchon's dance orchestra. 464.3-WJAP, NEW YORK-600. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 8:30-Organist; piano. 9:00-Kemp's dinner orchestra. 9:00-Song shop selections. 9:30-Male Singers 50-piece orchestra. Elizabeth Lennox, soprano. 10:00-Talk, musical program. 10:30-Royce's dance orchestra. 11:00-Ed Bernia's orchestra. 392.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 8:00-Old Max Sunshine. 8:30-Russian orchestral music. 7:00-Talk; Kemp's orchestra. 8:00-Talk by Joseph Friedler, poster artist and illustrator. 8:30-Sparker's dance orchestra with orchestra. 9:00-Neapolitan nights music. 9:30-Versatile instrumental program. 10:00-Hora musical unit. 10:30-Sixteen Singers, mixed voices. 11:00-Stimber music. 354.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WJAP programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 8:00-Openheim's concert orchestra. 8:30-Chorus, piano, pianist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Concert harmony team. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Merry ramblers program. 11:01-Boston's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1020. 8:00-Dinner concert; pianist. 8:30-Organ talk; Uncle Gimblee. 8:00-WJAP programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 8:00-Twilight instrumental trio. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 10:30-Buffalo band concert. 11:30-Theater organ recital. 11:30-Theater organ recital. 7:00-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:05-Time; weather; markets. 11:05-Stocks; markets; farm forum. 6:30-Albany dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural question box. 8:00-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:00-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-WJAP musical program. 10:30-Hand concert. 11:00-Theater organ recital.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Troubadour glee club. 8:30-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:45-Chy opera recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-Orch program (2 hrs.). 10:35-Recital; dance orchestra. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Orch program (2 hrs.). 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 11:30-Varied vocal program. 12:30-Old Gray Mice club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Studio hub hour. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 11:00-Studio program. 12:00-Artist; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-720. 9:40-Baritone; musical melange. 10:30-Symphony orchestral music. 11:35-Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00-Urban club; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Concert; minstrel men. 10:30-Elmhurst College glee club. 11:00-Concert orchestra; soloists. 447.5-WMAQ-WJ, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Minnetel show; quartet. 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:13-Stock Exchange game. 11:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00-WIL COUNCIL, FORT WORTH-1260. 8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Merry ramblers; dance music. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; studio music. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:30-WJAP orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 351.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Agricultural program. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 12:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 8:30-Song, piano recital. 8:30-Organist; dance trio. 12:00-William Doherty's orchestra. 461.4-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Studio varied program. 12:45-Nightwatch frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Symphony orchestra; feature. 12:30-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-Studio dance music. 333.1-KHL, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00-Dance music. 378.5-KOO, OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 11:30-Memory Lane' hour. 12:30-Three boys; procedures. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-WJAP programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 270.1-WRYA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00-Talks and songs. 7:30-Old Dominion orchestra. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Studio organ recital. 10:30-NBC dance music (2 1/2 hrs.). 440.6-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-650. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-NBC dance music. 12:00-Feature program. 8:00-Studio musical program. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Parmer Funk's talk. 12:00-Late variety program. 1:00-Comedians; Adam and Eva. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 11:00-Four hour leave. 370.5-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-810. 9:30-Columbia feature hour. 10:00-Accordion trio, pianist. 10:15-Theatrical hour; orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-770. 11:00-Artistic ensemble, soloists. 12:00-Salon orchestra, artists. 1:00-Vic Myers's orchestra.

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(C.) Bachrach

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Daily Lenten Thought

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

An English writer recently quoted Dr. Barnes, the bishop of Birmingham, as having said that the three greatest living men in the world today are Gandhi of India, Grenfell of Labrador and Schweitzer, a missionary in the French Congo.

Possibly in the field of their sort of greatness comparisons cannot be made, and each one of these—as the mark of his real greatness—would disclaim being anything but a very lowly child of God, seeking to know and to do his will.

If money is the standard we can compare the greatness of men according to how much they possess. If fame and power are the standards the comparison is not so easy, but it can still be made. But when it comes to a realm where men and women have given all that they have to God and to their fellowmen comparison fails; the lowliest is as the greatest.

This is probably what the poet Browning meant when he said: "All service is alike with God." Whether or not, Bishop Barnes was correct in his judgment, he has judged according to the right standard. For did not Jesus say, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant?"

The world's supreme souls are those who minister the cup of cold water in the name of Christ.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Thursday 6:15 p. m.—Summary of program. 6:15 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull Dinner Group.

Herb France, director of the Sea Gull Dinner Group, which provides the dinner music scheduled for 8:30 o'clock this evening through Station WTIC, arranges his broad casts with an almost mathematical precision to achieve variety. He delves into his repertoire and each Thursday evening tries to give a half-hour's concert that will satisfy those who prefer classical music, those who like popular music, and those who prefer the sentimental ballads, folk songs and old favorites. The result is a well-balanced, comprehensive presentation.

7:00 p. m.—King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimberger. 7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.—Faran's Song Shop from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m.—"Tone Color" presented by The Imperials. 9:00 p. m.—Selberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m.—Rapid Transit. 10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m.—Palais D'Or Orchestra. 11:00 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather report.

Program for Friday Morning 10:00 a. m.—National Home Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00 a. m.—Musical Program. 11:15 a. m.—"Household Commodities" from N. B. C. Studios. 11:30 a. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 11:40 a. m.—Piano Selections—Laura C. Gaudel. 11:45 a. m.—Fara Flashes. 11:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 12:00 Noon—"Teeth Health and Happiness" from N. B. C. Studios. 12:15 p. m.—Hartford Times News Bulletins; Weather report. 12:20 p. m.—Norm Cloutier and His Travelers Club orchestra.

St. John Ervine, guest critic from England, says the movies are written by the half educated for the half witted. We wish that guy would stop being so conservative.

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Read This Then Begin

WHO KILLED "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN?

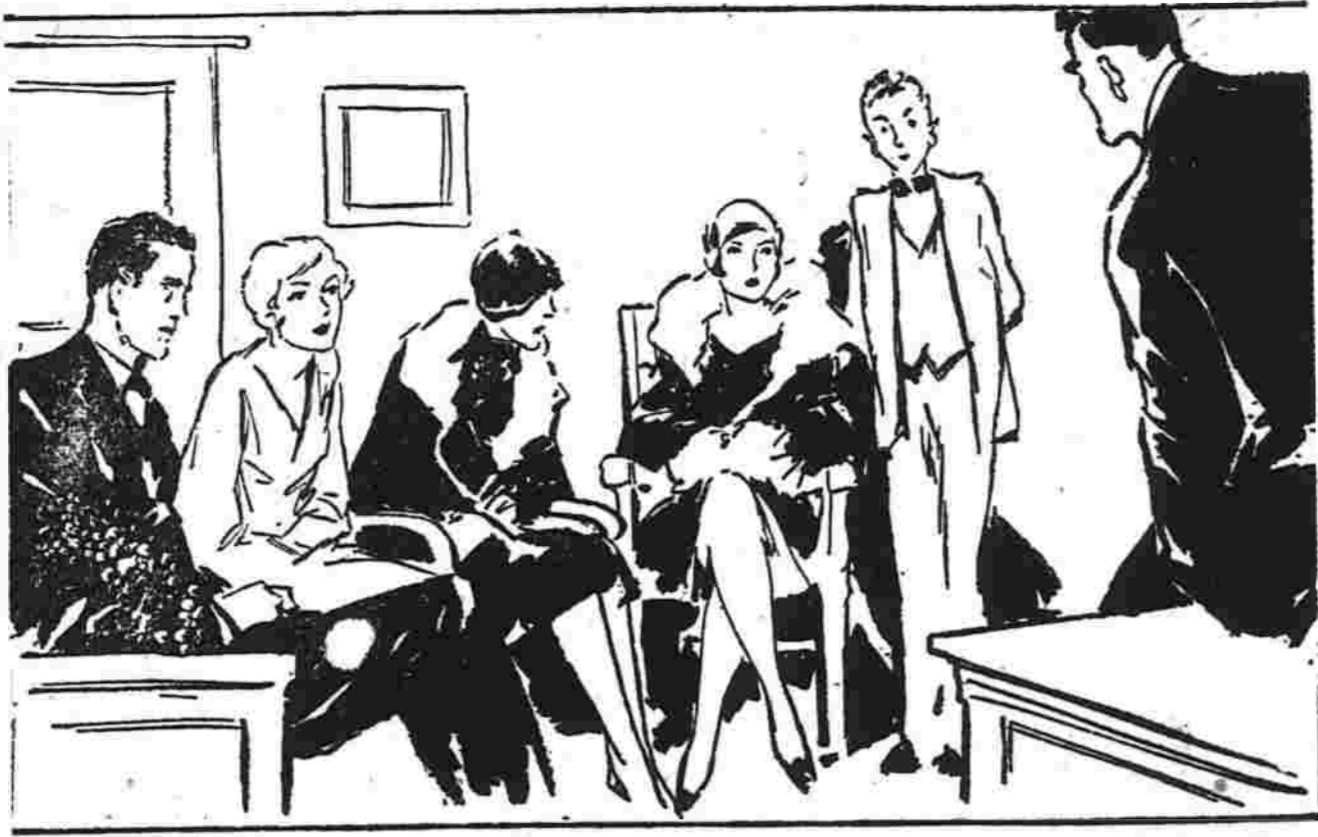
THE BLACK PIGEON

BY ANNE AUSTIN

Today's Chapter on Page 8.



When RUTH LESTER, secretary to "Handsome Harry" Borden, stock promoter and ladies' man, opened the door of her employer's private office on Monday morning she found his lifeless body on the floor, directly beneath a closed air-shaft window. The coroner's investigation showed that the murder had been committed between half-past one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon—when virtually all the offices in the building were closed and Borden was in his office alone.



SERGEANT McMANN, in charge of the police investigation, found "too many" clues to the murder. At least five persons had possible motive, access to a weapon and opportunity to commit the crime. They were (left to right, above): JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiance, whose office was directly across the narrow airshaft from Borden's office. He had a gun in his desk which disappeared after the crime. From his window he saw Borden attempt to kiss Ruth Saturday noon. RUTH LESTER, too, was suspected, because another gun which Jack had given her to protect herself against possible hold-ups, also disappeared after the murder, although several saw it in her desk a short time before. MRS. BORDEN, estranged wife of "Handsome Harry," saw it, when she called to collect her allowance. She was alone in the office with her husband, one of the last—if not THE last—to see him alive. RITA DUBOIS, dancer at the Golden Slipper night club, also saw the gun. She and Borden had planned a week-end trip and were alone in the office after he had failed to keep an appointment with her at the railroad station. Finally, BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, was suspected. He worshipped Ruth and violently resented Borden's attempts to force his attentions on her.



Following the stories of each of these suspects, Ruth told McMANN of having seen Borden give Rita a torn half of a \$500 bill. Only two others could possibly shed any light on the identity of the murderer. They were two scrub-women, MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER. Their stories are still to be told. Will they explain the pigeon tracks in the bloodstains on the floor, although the window was closed when the body was found?



Ruth and Jack, at first, were secretly horror-stricken, because each feared that the other might have been goaded into committing the crime. Then came the happy moment when both found their fears groundless. But solution seemed a long way off. Then, a call from police headquarters to McMANN—the Golden Slipper had been robbed. Would it solve the mystery of the torn \$500 bill and clinch the case against Rita? Read today's chapter on Page 8.

BOLTON

Miss Lorraine Hart of New Haven spent the week at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones. The choral club meeting is omitted this week as Mrs. Welles is spending the entire week in New York. The Coventry singers will meet in Bolton next Monday night. Miss Ruth Jones of the N. B. Normal school spent the week-end at her home. Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Bentley. Thomas Bentley is spending the week in Horseheads, N. Y., at the home of his parents. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Strong, Junior Jones is visiting in Hartford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, spent the week-end at his home here. Miss Annie Alvord is in Hartford for a few days. The Grange had its regular meeting Friday evening. Supervisor L. T. Garrison and Asst. Supervisor Miss Ida Belle Lacy and the teachers and school board were invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Charles Loomis recently entertained a group of ladies for the afternoon and to lunch.

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Gets A Good Start In Films



Joan Bennett . . . daughter of a great actor, promises to become stage star, too.

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer
Hollywood, Calif.—She's a lucky girl, this Joan Bennett, 18-year-old daughter of Richard Bennett, noted actor. Joseph Schenck saw her in the stage play, "Jamezan," in New York a short time ago and liked her work so well that he gave her a movie contract. And then immediately after her arrival in Hollywood Samuel Goldwyn borrowed her to play opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." It is said that Colman has taken quite a liking to her. Imagine all those things happening to so young a girl in such a short time. To get a movie contract at all would be enough to satisfy most girls. But to be Colman's leading lady for her first role and then to receive Ronald's personal attentions besides—well, she must be carrying horseshoes, that's all. If her start is any indication, the pretty, blond Joan is due to rival her well-known father in the acting profession. What's more, Goldwyn says she will—and Sam has picked a lot of stars in his day. In the matter of beauty Joan equals our most attractive screen actresses. Her face and figure come pretty close to perfect. Notwithstanding all that, Joan

WAPPING

is a hard subject to write about. She is not very colorful, doesn't warm up easily and talks very little.
Hot Dogs and Dignity
Colman tells her she missed her calling, that she should have been a grand duchess because she looks too "snooty" for words to describe when she peers through her lorgnet. But I don't believe Joan really is "high hat" at all. I have seen her consume too many hot dogs at the little stand on the United Artists lot.
"When I first came to Hollywood I didn't like pictures a bit," says Miss Bennett. "The work was too tiring, far more so than stage acting. Why, they don't think anything out here of making us work until 1 o'clock in the morning and then telling us to be back on the set at 9 o'clock. I am beginning to like pictures better now though."
I wonder if by any chance Ronald Colman might be one of the reasons Joan is beginning to like pictures better? It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it? But try to find out!

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bowers of Oakland, left last Monday morning for New York, where they will spend a few days.
Mrs. Harry W. Snow is confined to her home with the grip and is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.
Frederick A. Blythe who has been ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Fred Newcomb, is so much improved as to be able to come back to his home here.
Louis Mitchell spent the week-end at New London where he was the guest of his sister.
The Pleasant Valley club will hold their next whist party on Friday evening, March 1 at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse, at which refreshments will be served and prizes given. Mrs. Wellman Burnham will be the hostess of the evening.
The Federated Workers will hold their next regular meeting on next Friday afternoon, March 1, at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins.

WAPPING

Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau will be present, and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin will be the assistant hostess. A rehearsal for the Federated church choir, is called for this evening at eight o'clock at the church.
The regular meeting of the Evergreen lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M., No. 114., was held at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening.
The High School pupils of this village, who are attending the South Manchester High school are enjoying a ten days vacation at their homes here.
Mrs. Lillian V. Benjamin is seriously ill at her home in the north part of the town. Her illness is caused by a severe fall in her room a few days ago.
Miss Dora Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster street, came up from New York and spent the week-end and Washington's birthday with her parents.
A man named Ditto won an election contest for the state legislature in Iowa. Too many Dittes in the count, it seems.

Start that course. In business training next Monday at Connecticut Business College, So. Manchester—Day or Evening school—Adv.

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THE BLACK PIGEON

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter, murdered Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.

DETECTIVE McMANN learns of five people who could have murdered Borden: MRS. BORDEN, estranged wife; RUTH LESTER; BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with office directly across the airshaft; and RITA DUBOIS, dancer, Borden's last sweetheart.

Suspicion is heaviest upon Hayward, Ruth's fiance, because of overheard threats against Borden. Bloody footprints of a pigeon inside and outside the airshaft window indicate the window was open until after the murder.

Benny Smith, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MRS. BORDEN, CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, scrubwomen. BILL COWAN strengthens suspicion against Hayward by telling of hearing Borden's angry voice when he, Cowan, called Hayward Saturday at 2:10 and was put on a busy line.

Ruth tells McMANN about CLEO GILMAN, recent mistress of Borden's. She is sought, Rita Dubois arrives. She says Borden had failed to meet her at the station, that she had called him, found his line busy at 2:10, then called again and was told by Borden to come to his office. Did so and received from Borden second half of a torn \$500 bill, but left him alive at 2:30.

She denies having robbed his body of \$500 more in smaller bills. ASHE, Borden's manservant, is sent for, but is preceded by FERRER, fingerprint expert, whose findings reveal fingerprints of unidentified woman on the glass panel of the door between outer and inner office. McMANN suspects they were made by Cleo Gilman, now urgently sought by police.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Ruth Lester's eyes Jack Haywarded convulsively over Jack Haywarded as she listened to McMANN's half of the telephone conversation which the detective sergeant was carrying on with his superior officer at police headquarters.

"So Cleo skipped out Saturday noon bag and hand, eh?" McMANN spoke into the mouthpiece, his voice registering the frown which was beetling his thick brows and snarling the corners of his mouth. "Who's on the job?"

"Clay, eh? Put him on the phone if he's there now, please...." Hello, Clay? What's the dope on this Gilman dame? Did she say where she was going?.... No.... Oh, back Monday or Tuesday morning, huh? Well, he on hand to welcome her home and tell her that McMANN wants a chat with her.... Sure, go through her apartment! What, do you think this is a tea party?"

The detective slammed the receiver upon the hook, strode to the door between the private office and the outer office of the Borden suite. "Birdwell! Take Mrs. Borden and Miss Dubois down the hall and put them in Covey's charge until I need them again. He'll still in that vacant suite, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir—interviewing tenants who could have heard the shot fired, sir." Birdwell answered in his weary voice. "Frank Ashe, Borden's man-servant, waiting to see you."

"All right—show him in." McMANN directed, as he held the door wide for Mrs. Borden and Rita to pass through, the widow thanking him with a faint, sad smile, the dancer wrapping her fur coat about her slim body with assumed nonchalance, utterly belied by the chink rattling her teeth.

As a gray-haired, anemic-looking man was about to enter the private office, McMANN held him back with an arm stretched across the doorway, and turned his head to address Jack Hayward:

"That's all for the present, Hayward. Thanks for the fingerprints, and he grinned crookedly. "Guess you knew they wouldn't help us much, since you've been here this morning after Miss Lester discovered the body. By the way, while you were out to lunch, I performed an interesting experiment." He reached out for the door and closed it in the man-servant's face.

Jack Hayward's steady, bronze-brown eyes did not flicker, nor did his color change. "Yes?"

"Yes!... When I was in your office this morning, looking for the gun you seemed to be so sure I'd find in the bottom drawer of your desk, and which wasn't there—oddly enough—I found something else. A missing link, you might say."

"That's interesting," Jack said evenly, despite the frantic warning of Ruth's tightened fingers upon his arm. "May I ask what it was?"

"Oh—nothing much," the detective grinned. "Just a nice long 10-foot pole with a hook on the end of it—the kind of pole that's ordinarily used to pull windows down from the top, but which—I took pains to prove—can be used very nicely for closing windows across an eight-foot airshaft. It's a chap gets just the right leverage. A nice useful sort of pole, if a fellow very badly wants a window closed and doesn't want to be seen walking along a hall and unlocking and pulling a fellow's door in order to close it. You found it very handy, didn't you Hayward?"

Jack's handsome face darkened with anger, but his voice was steady as he answered: "I did not close Borden's window with a pole in any other manner, McMANN. There was no reason why I should. But it must have been a very interesting experiment. Did you also demonstrate to your own satisfaction how I robbed the body and secured Miss Lester's automatic—

with this very useful window pole?"

McMANN's grin widened. "I admit that at noon I was a little bit worried about those details, but a charming visitor has pretty well cleared them up for me."

Ruth could remain silent no longer. Her voice quivered with anger as she lashed out at the self-satisfied detective: "That's not fair, Mr. McMANN! Rita Dubois has cleared Jack by insisting that Mr. Borden was alive when she came here Saturday afternoon at 17 minutes after two, at which time Jack was with me in the Chester Hotel dining room."

The grin left McMANN's broad, thin mouth. He looked at the angry, trembling girl gravely, almost compassionately. "I'm sorry, Miss Lester, but what Rita Dubois says doesn't mean that to me!" and the detective snapped his fingers.

"You saw me catch her in the after lie. The facts are all in my interest in. Rita had a key to this office. She could have entered, whether Borden was alive or dead. She got from him—alive or dead—half of a \$500 bill and 500 more in smaller bills. At least we know the gun the half of the \$500 banknote, and we can take the other money for granted, I think."

"Alive, Borden wouldn't have given her a cent until she'd come across—kept her part of the bargain, which was to go away with him and be seen in the street. Therefore, she got the money from Borden, dead, not Borden alive."

But Ruth was not defeated by the detective's logic. "Then you think she was so greedy that she stole my gun, too—walked out of here with the very weapon which she must have believed had killed Mr. Borden? And which did kill him! I know it did—"

McMANN shrugged. "And Hayward's gun? What about that?"

Ruth tried to control her anger, to speak reasonably, contentedly: "Mr. McMANN, I don't believe the disappearance of Mr. Hayward's gun has any connection at all with the case. He himself told you he owned it, where to look for it. Was that the action of a guilty man? Would you work—just for the sake of faint hope on the theory that Mr. Hayward's gun was stolen by a petty thief, prowling through the building Saturday?"

"There was a gun in these offices—please don't forget that! We know, from the thumbprints on the bottom drawer of my desk, that Mr. Borden opened that drawer. In all probability to get the gun to defend himself against threatened attack. Maybe he always kept it handy when he was alone in the office. I don't know! But he almost certainly had it in his possession on his desk Saturday before he was killed."

"An unknown woman was in these offices some time Saturday afternoon. You have the fingerprints. I believe that Rita was telling the truth when she said that Borden was alive, that he gave her half of the \$500 bill to make his peace with her, that he had missed the train to Winter Haven. After all, she had kept her part of the bargain. He could not know that she would ditch him after getting the money."

"The \$500, for some reason, was of vital importance to Rita Dubois. Elther Mr. Borden gave it to her of his own accord, or she killed him in desperation when he refused. That is the only reason why Rita Dubois would have taken my gun away with her—because she had used it upon Harry Borden."

McMANN smiled patiently, even respectfully, to Ruth's long, passionately sincere speech. When she paused, breathless, he asked quietly: "You don't believe that Rita killed Borden, do you, Miss Lester?"

"No! I know she lied a lot, and that she was desperate for money, but I don't believe she killed him. Neither do I believe she robbed his dead body. What I do believe, Mr. McMANN, is that Harry Borden's murderer—or murderers—has not yet been questioned."

McMANN smiled, but not derisively. "Cleo Gilman? If she was with Saturday afternoon, she walked up—part of the way, at least. Moran, the elevator operator seemed pretty sure that he had brought no other passengers to this floor."

"I wouldn't count too heavily on Micky Moran's memory, Mr. McMANN." Ruth flashed. "And grant it reasonable to suppose that a person coming here to see Mr. Borden after a telephone quarrel with him, a person he feared and armed himself against, would have walked at least a flight or two, rather than been seen getting on the elevator right in front of Mr. Borden's offices?"

"Just a minute, Miss Lester," McMANN brushed her question aside. "You refer to a telephone quarrel. Surely you're not forgetting that the telephone quarrel, or part of it, was overheard by Bill Cowan, when he was cut in on Hayward's busy line? How can you explain that? You don't think it was your petty thief, prowling through the Starbridge Building, who called up Borden and quarreled with him, after stealing Hayward's gun?"

Ruth looked staggered for a moment, then triumphant. "Telephone operators have been known to give wrong numbers as well as plugging new calls in on busy lines. Mr. Borden's telephone numbers are Main 3500 and 3501. Mr. Hayward's number is Main 3051. Mr. Cowan was formerly rather a close friend of Mr. Borden's. He could easily have given the operator the Borden number, which he must have called many times in the past, thinking that he was giving Mr. Hayward's number. Remember, he did not hear Jack's voice—only Borden's."

McMANN chuckled. "You're very clever, Ruth Lester. You can have a job under me any time you like.... That's all for the present, Hayward. You can get back to your work."

"Thanks!" Jack bowed ironically. Then, to Ruth, in a low voice: "You're a darling and I love you."

"All right, Ashe!" McMANN called through the door by which Jack was leaving.

The gray-haired, bloodless-looking little man who had been Harry Borden's man-servant slipped noiselessly, diffidently, through the door, and took the chair which McMANN indicated—opposite his own at Borden's desk.

"Sit down, Miss Lester," McMANN invited. "It may need you.... Now, Ashe, how long had you been with Mr. Borden?"

"Ten months, sir."

"When did you last see your employer?"

"Saturday morning, sir. He left his apartment at half-past nine, as usual. He told me he would be out of town for the week-end, and that I was to pack his bags. I was to expect him for dinner Monday evening—him and a young lady," the valet answered.

"Did he say who the young lady was?"

"Yes, sir. He said Miss Dubois would dine with him."

"Where were you Saturday afternoon, Ashe?" McMANN pounced suddenly.

The valet looked startled, then faintly indignant. "I, sir? I had lunch with my daughter—my married daughter, Mrs. Bernard Williams, in Washington Heights, and took her to a neighborhood movie—my daughter and her two children. At half-past four her husband met us in the lobby of the theater and all of us—"

"All right, Ashe!" McMANN interrupted the iron-clad alibi impatiently. "Now tell me: have you any knowledge or suspicion as to who killed your master?"

The anemic little man straightened in his chair, then leaned forward slightly toward the detective as he said in a curiously impressive voice:

"Yes, sir, I think I have, sir!"

(To Be Continued)

Ashe reveals that his master was in mortal terror of a woman. In the next chapter.



Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York.



It probably is very trying, at the least, to have the public prints notify the world of one's engagement to wed a man who, so far as he himself knows, is happily wed with wife and bairns awaiting him at home.

Perhaps, though, a true gentleman is never hardened to such humiliations as being forced to deny her engagement to every man to whom she so much as speaks, whether he already has one or more wives, as is.

LURE OF FAME.

Sometimes, too, it comforts us lesser mortals to note the trials which beset the great. Being humble has its disadvantages. But it also has its charms. Though, being perfectly honest, most of us have sufficient hankering for fame not to be excessively annoyed even by false rumors revolving about it.

Wasn't it delightfully frank Florence Trumbull, John Coolidge's fiancée, who, when sympathized with for the publicity given her every move, remarked that she "loved it?"

Few of us are so frank, even though we know we would rather like being a Mrs. Lindbergh, even with all the necessitated rumors and counter rumors.

MRS. JOHNSON.

Nobody ever heard outside her own home town of Mrs. Ferdinand Johnson of Evanston, Ill., until the other day. It was at a school mothers' meeting in that city she made her mark. Someone suggested that the children have orchestras and give concerts after school hours. It was Mrs. Johnson who placed this and culture that. The place for a child after school is out playing."

She's been quoted on the press wires all over the country. Somehow, viewing the school kid of today, one imagines the lady is somewhat right.

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Maybe one way to make daughter behave would be to tell her that her mother didn't.

A woman in a Utah city asks the Mayor's Christmas Tree Committee for a baby. If that isn't ultimate faith in "this prosperity," just what is?

This And That In Feminine Lore

Miss Bowering, home economics director for the manufacturers of the Universal electric appliances in a talk over WTIC this morning gave several meatless dishes in a Lenten menu, as follows:

Delicious Stuffed Onions.

Eight medium sized onions, 4-ounce can mushrooms, 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup liquid from mushrooms, a little salt, and pepper, some celery salt, buttered crumbs, 1/2 cup stock or water.

Peel the onions and cook them until partly done, then remove the centers. Chop the mushrooms and mix in the butter, add bread crumbs, liquid and seasonings. Fill the onions and sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs. Put in a pan with the stock and bake in a moderate oven, until the onions are soft; preheating the electric oven at setting the temperature control at 375 degrees. Bake for about 45 minutes. Have the oven damper open half way, and place the pan on the rack three notches up from the bottom of the oven. When the onions are ready, garnish them with parsley.

Another meatless dish, Lima croquettes with cheese sauce, was suggested by Miss Bowering. The recipe follows:

Three cups cooked lima beans, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup canned tomato, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a little flour, one egg, crumbs, dash of pepper.

Put the lima beans through a food chopper. Brown the onions in the butter, add the lima beans, tomato and seasonings. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes on the surface unit, until the mixture is thickened. Spread out on a dish and cool. Form into croquettes, then roll in flour, egg and crumbs, and then fry in deep fat. Serve with cheese sauce over which may be sprinkled crumbled hard-cooked egg yolk.

Stuffing green peppers with cheese and bread in a new way is revealed in this recipe:

Six fresh, firm, green peppers, 2 cups American cheese, grated, 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika.

Cut the stem end off the peppers and remove the seeds and pith. Parboil for two minutes, then drain and fill the peppers with the other ingredients which have been well blended together. Place the peppers in a greased baking dish having each one in an upright position. Sprinkle the tops with grated cheese and a dash of paprika. Preheat oven and set the oven temperature control at 375 degrees. Bake about 20 minutes. Have damper open one notch. Place the pan on the third runner up from the bottom of the oven.

YOUR CHILDREN

Smile if you wish at the recollection of one Monsieur Cote, and his happy little doctrine of "Every day in every way...." The world was no worse for it. Whether or not we embrace personally any of the creeds that reduce trouble to a minimum and stamp their seal of approval on a happy frame of mind, we must concede that it is a great step in the right direction.

A "healthy frame of mind" must start with children. One cannot easily grow up from childhood with the habit of sniffling trouble around the corner and then in maturity, when that pessimism is part of our flesh and bone, throw it off successfully, or at least without a terrible struggle. We cannot be happy at once if we have never learned how to be happy. It is difficult then to become an optimist, as many of us know.

Happiness is necessary to perfect development in childhood. Material happiness in its many forms, mental happiness, and physical happiness, make one a great essential whole. But to make these three forms of happiness possible, there must be a wholesome, healthy state of mind to begin with.

Happiness is such a big word, it is difficult to analyze. Mr. Edison says he does not know anyone who is happy. I do not believe that happiness is impossible. Children are happy. The trouble is that they are trained out of happiness in so many cases.

One time a man approaching eighty quoted to me, "I am an old man and have had many troubles, most of which never happened," and he added, "If you want to be happy, try to learn this lesson before you are any older. Stop dreaming trouble. It's a real curse."

Just as he presented that golden advice to me, I am handing it on to you, to use on your children.

Bring them up free of dread. Fear is the hidden cause of most complexes. The human race seems to be born with the seeds of fear, only too ready to spring into blossom at the first encouragement.

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The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Harrison Street South Manchester

Jack Sharkey Wins Six Rounds And Earns Verdict

SHARKEY OUTCLASSES STRIBLING BY WIDE MARGIN WRITES FARRELL

VICTOR ON DECISION

Herald Expert Gives Gob Seven Rounds; Says Jack Showed Improvement and Fought Smart Battle

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Fighting one of the best fights of his career, Jack Sharkey regained much of his lost prestige as a contender for the heavyweight championship when he won a ten-round decision from Willie Stribling, the southern youngster. There wasn't any question about the decision that Referee Lou Mag-



AN UNFAIR ATTITUDE.

Clyde Waters of Bristol has refereed his last game of basketball in Manchester, at least this season. He made this declaration to Manager Ben Clune of the Rec Five as he came down the stairs following the Rec-Dixie game Tuesday night. His reason, he said, was the poor sportsmanship of Manchester basketball fans in general. It is quite evident that something must be radically wrong with basketball fans here. While they are due credit for the whole-hearted support they give a home team (that is, those who attend), it is also quite obvious that an altogether too large majority of them are unfair. This does not include everyone. Let the axe fall where it may. Waters has done his level best to render fair and square decisions. While not of the Dick Dillon type from a viewpoint of strictness, Waters arrives at a happy medium which almost invariably meets with satisfaction of all parties concerned. If the rules were carried out to the letter, professional basketball, as it is played in Connecticut today would be a joke.

Manager Clune is fully in accord with Water's opinion of Manchester fans. He says he is disgusted with the situation. Clyde isn't the only man who has found the going too difficult in Manchester this season. Johnny Manion of East Hartford and Gus Winters of Springfield, both of whom bear wide reputations and whose services are in constant demand, have officiated Rec games here this season and "got in dutch" the same as Waters. Conditions at high school games have been about the same.

Surely all three men with the years of experience they have had in the business of basketball officiating cannot be as inefficient as remarks from the crowds at games here would lead one to believe. Manchester basketball fans (don't include yourself unless you're guilty) expect too much from the referee. They want to have him call everything on the visiting team and overlook minor local offenses. To be sure, Waters, Winters and Manion missed some personal fouls committed by the visiting team, but did it ever occur to you that he might possibly have missed just one or two on Manchester? Also, why should Manchester fans razz visiting players when they are shooting fouls?

I'm going to tell you a little personal incident which occurred at the Rec-Dixie game just as an example of what some of Manchester's most rabid rooters think would be proper. After the game, several persons subjected me to a bit of razzing, wanting to know why I, as official scorekeeper, didn't overlook the fourth personal made by McCann and Mantell. Their departure played a prominent part in the Rec's downfall.

The fault-finders maintained that it would be perfectly all right for me to forget all about that fourth personal, especially because no one kept score for the Dixies. However, just because I couldn't see that as being on the "up and up," they say I am "too honest." Be that as it may, I stand perfectly willing to rise or fall on the time-worn sport axiom, "It is better to have lost square, than to have won through unfair play."

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL CLUBS START DRESS REHEARSALS

Training Starts Today in Sixteen Southern Camps; How the Various Teams Shape Up.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 28.—Largely because the enterprise is compounded of three parts hope and one part faith, leaving charitable parts the large total of exactly none, the annual dress rehearsal of the extra-vagant known as Major League Baseball will begin today in sixteen training camps. Probably less than half of them would take the trouble, if it wasn't for the fact that hope, indeed, springs eternal in baseball and that faith is a pagan's prayer for the coming of a glorious future before baseball's highly susceptible eye.

Little has happened since the last World Series to alter the status of most of the contenders. Little will happen in the training camps that will affect the situation. The Yankees, Athletics and Browns were destined to be American League favorites six months ago. They so remain today. Six months ago, everybody knew that the National League situation revolved around the Cubs, Giants and Pirates, with the Cardinals receding somewhat like a gum and the Reds receding somewhat like a chin. Today, this situation is much the same and there is nothing in prospect that figures to change it.

But baseball and musical comedy are alike in that you never know when you have a winner or over even at dress rehearsals, and it is incidents like the climb of the Browns from seventh to third place last year that provide baseball for the background of its hope.

They made a lot of deals during the off season but, barring the Hornsby transfer, I can't see how many of them can hope to effect the pennant races. The Yanks, Athletics and Browns virtually have stood pat between seasons; so have the Giants. The Pirates got the left hander they wanted in Petty but may or may not miss Wright at shortstop. He did them no good in a very big way last year, as a matter of fact. The Cubs also got the second baseman they wanted in Hornsby and have an impressive punch right down the line. They were the outstanding favorites when they swung the Hornsby trade. They

must go to the post that way, barring accidents.

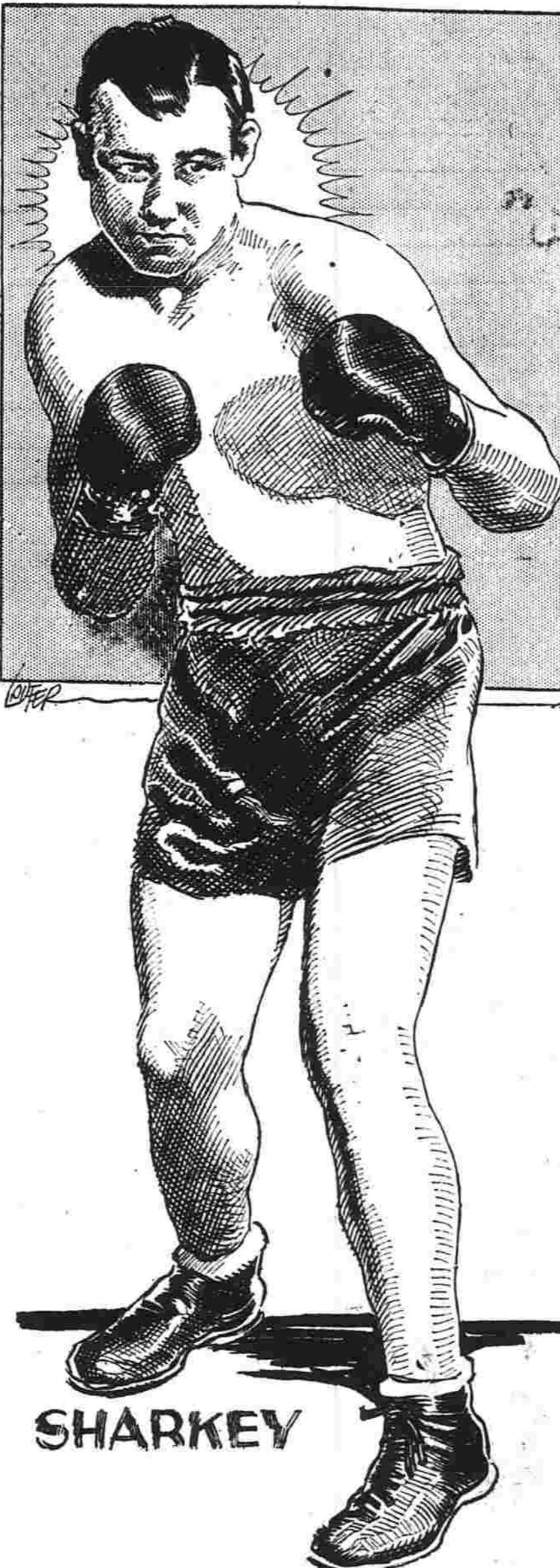
American League
As for the American League, it simply remains to be seen whether the Yankees, standing still, can keep the two-game advantage they held over the Athletics at the end of the 1928 race. A club, as a matter of fact, never stands still and, for this reason, some of the handicappers are figuring the Yanks for a fall. If Pennoch's arm doesn't come back; if Lazzeri's shoulder fails to respond; if Ruth stakes himself to a bad year, then the Yanks may see their hope of a fourth straight pennant evaporate into thin air. The Athletics, meantime, figure to carry most of their drive over into another season and slight, though perceptible, improvement should be noted in the Browns. They will need plenty to overcome the 19-gam lead by which the Yanks topped them at the 1928 pay-off.

Long Way To Go
What, then, of the rest? They have a long, long way to come—so far, in fact, that I fear they may be a bit late for the appointment. The Senators are fancied as a semi-contender and it must be admitted that all they get for Buddy Myers is water to their content to the deal. An old ballclub never gets any better for an extra season, however. What Stanley Harris will do with the Tigers must remain his problem. Not mine. He is a great man with a new club and ought to get the Tigers up there somewhere, meaning that nobody has the slightest idea about it. The White Sox, Indians and Red Sox just don't figure, regardless of what may transpire in the training camps or out of them.

That goes, too, for the Dodgers, Braves and Cubs in the National League. They are inherent second divisioners, although the Phils are somewhat improved and the Dodgers slightly so, if at all. The Cards have torn up their infield and the pitchers who made them so pissant in recent years have become too porous for further practical purposes.

And so the teams are going into active training today to prove what we have known all along; that all ball clubs are created equal but some are named the Yankees, Athletics, Cubs, Giants, Pirates, Cards and Browns. Regardless of what may transpire in the meantime, they must remain the class.

The shoe men have been asking for a 20 cent tariff, and here we had been thinking all the time they were pretty well booted.



Strib Proves He Is Not A Heavy But Gives Sharkey Plenty Of Opposition

MIAMI RESULTS

Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, won referee's decision over W. L. Stribling of Macon, Ga., 10-0. Sid Terris, Melbourne, N. C., heavyweight, knocked out Paul Hoffman of Holland, 4. Pat McCarthy, Boston heavy, won decision over Sully Montgomery of Fort Worth, Texas, 4. Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, knocked out Spike Webb of Orlando, Fla., 4. Abbie Ain, of Newark, N. J., kayoed Red Riley, of Troy, N. Y., 1. Rus Heise, of Columbus, Ga., won decision over Mike P'ppo, Tampa heavyweight, 4. Andy Callahan, of Lawrence, Mass., knocked out Joe McKenzie, of Norfolk, Va., 3. Tex Ranger, Texas heavyweight, stopped Chief George Newberry, of Asbury Park, N. J., 2.

Kilgallen Gives Southerner Only Two Rounds, Calls Two Even, But Adds That Bostonian's Victory Was Nothing to Brag About; W. L. Had Chances But He Muffed Them; And as Usual Has an Alibi; List of Notables Present; Gate Tribute to Dempsey.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—Jack Sharkey, the garrulous Gob from Boston wore a \$100,000 smile today as a result of his victory over W. L. (Young) Stribling, the acrobatic scrapper of Macon, Ga., before a glittering assemblage in Flamingo Park here last night. But he certainly had no justification for bragging very audibly over his accomplishment. For, although he beat Stribling handsily enough, he did not rise to any great heights in so doing. He fought a good fight, but not a brilliant one, and very few of the 35,000 fans who paid about \$400,000 to witness the spectacle, questioned the decision rendered by Referee Lou Magnolia of New York after ten rounds of battling.

It was an easy \$100,000 that Sharkey earned. He emerged from the ring almost without a mark, and while he did not add greatly to his prestige there was no gainsaying that fact that he had, once and for all, disposed of the handsome young southerner as a serious heavyweight championship contender.

Muffed His Chances

Stribling had his big chance, and he muffed it. He simply was not good enough to cope with the heavier and stronger Sharkey. He tried hard enough to come through for the strongly partisan Stribling assemblage but he did not have it in him. For one thing, he weighed only 132 pounds, exactly ten pounds lighter than Sharkey, which counted, and for another he tired badly after the fourth round, demonstrating that he has not the necessary stamina when up against first-class opposition.

The young southerner, however, made two bold bids for victory, once in the fourth and again in the ninth, but each time he either could not see his opportunity or could not seize it because of lack of stamina. He rocked Sharkey to his heels in the fourth with a hard right to the jaw and a terrific left hook to the chin but he did not follow up his advantage. And again in the ninth he belted Mr. Sharkey squarely on the button with a hard right but the Bostonian did not go down. And from that moment on, "W. L." as his parents call him, subsided.

Sharkey fought what might be termed a heady fight. That is to say, the kind of a battle that while not conducive to thrills for the spectators, was nevertheless a sure road to victory. He jabbed away at Stribling's face with a mean straight left that drew blood from Stribling's nose and mouth as early as the third round and he occasionally varied his attack with hard right hooks to the body which had the effect of wearing down his lighter opponent.

Strib Pathetic Sight

The tenth and final round found Stribling a rather pathetic sight, his face covered with blood, and he effectively trying to stave off the crowding Sharkey. Had the fight lasted a few rounds more Stribling could not have stood the pace and he most certainly would have gone down. He was very weak indeed.

This writer recorded two rounds for Stribling, two even and six for Sharkey. As no stage of the contest was the Bostonian in any real danger.

Stribling, as usual, had an alibi, or rather his parents alibi for him. "Ma" Stribling who sat at the ringside, stop-watcher in hand, said that her son was "robbed" of the decision. She was almost alone in this belief. "Pa" Stribling, his manager, declared his son was suffering from a sore rib and neuritis of the shoulder and that this was supposed to have an effect upon him after the fourth round. Stribling himself expressed the opinion that he fought a good fight and that had he battled Sharkey four days ago, before he strained his rib, he would have beaten him.

Sharkey was magnanimous in victory. He may have been thinking of that easy \$100,000 he made. Anyway, he gave the southerner credit for being "a good hitter."

"He was much better than I expected. He hurt me badly in the fourth and ninth rounds, and had he known a little more he might have made it mighty tough for me."

Colorless Affair.
The bout itself was a colorless affair, although the crowd that saw it was picturesque as any that ever witnessed a major prizefight in this country. The first round was over, with both men feeling each other out. Sharkey became the aggressor in the second and took that round by a slight margin.

Drawing blood from Stribling's nose with sharp straight lefts in the third, the big Bostonian went into the lead. Stribling did damage to jar Sharkey a bit with a left to the head and a right to the body. Then in the fourth Stribling delivered two of his three really effective blows—a sore rib and neuritis of the jaw and resounding left to the button. Sharkey blinked, seized Stribling around the waist, and held until his head cleared.



General Douglas MacArthur, American Olympic leader, has called a meeting of sportsmen in April to discuss some weighty sports subjects. Here they are.

1—Professionalism as opposed to amateurism. (Ha! Ha!)

2—Whether athletics are detrimental to or promote the best interest of school or college. (Probably athletics will be discovered to be very detrimental.)

3—Whether or not athletics are an essential part of our educational system. (There isn't a doubt in the world athletics will be found most unnecessary.)

4—WHETHER OR NOT ATHLETICS ARE A VALUABLE TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP. (IN ANSWERING THIS ONE THE SPORTSMEN WILL POINT TO RED GRANGE, AL LASSMAN, ROY REIGALS, GUS SONNENBERG AND THE DEMPSEY GIBBONS FIGHT AT SHELBY, MONT.)

5—Whether or not athletics tend to fit one for the problems of life. (The sportsmen couldn't very well do justice to their work and still find that they do.)

6—But why go on? Our only suggestion is that the meeting be held April 1.

In the fifth and held it in the sixth and seventh. His jabs to the nose and mouth which drew blood, annoyed and worried Stribling and he weakened the ambitious young southerner with occasional sickening blows to the stomach.

Stribling staged a desperate rally in the eighth but Sharkey met him with hard rights and lefts, and the round was even.

In the ninth the southerner had another big chance, and again he muffed it. He caught Sharkey with a hard right on the point of the jaw, and Sharkey hung on for dear life.

But with that blow, Stribling had shaken his hold. The crowd was all Sharkey's. He pecked away at Stribling's bleeding face until his opponent's countenance was a sight to behold. It was a weary Stribling, who touched gloves with Sharkey when the bell sounded. He knew he was beaten, even so he was well paid financially for his twenty percent of the "gate," minus war tax, will net him around \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Tribute To Dempsey

The show was indeed a great spectacle, even though the 5000 tribute was anything but a thriller. It drew a surprisingly large crowd, and was a distinct tribute to the promoting ability of Jack Dempsey, who took up the task of carrying on after the late "Tex" Richard passed away. Dempsey made it possible for Madison Square Garden to realize a profit close to \$100,000.

No prize fight has ever entertained such a brilliant assemblage, and very few, if any, have been held in a more picturesque place than Flamingo Park, with its strip of royal palm trees and tropical atmosphere.

Among the Notables

In the crowd were some of America's best known men and women, among them being Rex Beach, Fred Stone, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Irene Castle, Mrs. Laughlin, Estelle Taylor, Carl Fisher, Babe Ruth, St. Capone, Irving Berlin, governor of half a dozen states, retired millionaires, Wall street brokers, United States congressmen and the cream of Palm Beach society.

The fight was made official by the presence of "One-Eyed" Connolly, the gate crasher, who appeared in full dress suit, cane, spats, white gloves and monocle. Another spectator who attracted no little attention was Alpine Blitch, Florida's "fat girl," who weighs 702 pounds. She occupied two seats and a part of a third.



nolia gave at the end of the fight. At least there was no kind of a demonstration from the crowd and the experts who filled four rows of a big press coop were ready to give their decisions before the fight had passed the sixth round.

Pa Stribling said that his boy's left hand went down on him in the fourth round as a result of neuritis. He seemed to be content with the decision but Ma Stribling complained bitterly that her son had been robbed. Personally, we gave seven rounds to Sharkey, called two for Stribling and marked one even. After the fifth round, Sharkey began piling up so many points that it would have taken a knockout for Stribling to cop, and the young man knew it. He quit leading after the fourth round and laid back with his right hand cocked for one desperate punch.

An Improved Sharkey.
Perhaps he figured that the Sharkey fellow would make a mistake as he did in his fight with Dempsey, but he didn't make any errors. He fought a crafty fight and looked like the Sharkey who beat Harry Willis and knocked out Jim Maloney. He didn't stop Stribling, of course, but there aren't many around stopping Stribling. The young man can wrestle and tumble too well but his tugging and pulling didn't do him much good. The referee was being very susceptible at start. Magnolia got real hard with him in the seventh round and in the eighth Magnolia cautioned him about jumping up in the air to duck body punches that were visibly taking the steam out of his corner.

"If you jump in the air and get hit low I won't give you a foul," he said to Stribling. There were several low punches and both were warned. Stribling tried out the Sharkey waltz line, which has been reported as being very susceptible to punishment, but Sharkey took it without complaint and sneered at him.

Stribling fought the only kind of a fight he knows how and he can't fight unless he is allowed to pursue rough tactics. Sharkey paid him back with some of his own tactics and he was crafty enough to make it appear that Stribling was doing more holding and hitting than he really was doing when Sharkey went out so far in front that those who remembered the Dempsey fight thought he would pull some kind of a boner.

Sharkey's Tactics Wrong

He started to get a little cocky in the ninth round and his corner began to yell frantically at him to box and coast in with the decision. He followed the instructions but it was until Stribling had clouted him a hard one in the face. Sharkey continued his attack almost entirely to the body although he did cut up Stribling's face in the late rounds of the fight. He was in superb physical condition and seemed to be getting stronger and cooler as Stribling faded. Stribling's only physical advantage was shown in the tricks of acrobatics which he used early in the fight and he gave Sharkey some very rough moments. Even though there are a lot of people who never have given him credit for being any kind of a fighter, Sharkey at least improved his standing among what might be a class of very ordinary heavyweights and Stribling proved that he will not do himself. He has learned his old tricks too well, and he hardly can unlearn now. Sharkey can't be figured however. He had one of his very best fights tonight. The next one may be awful.

CARDINALS UPSET BY WOODLAND A. C.

Favorites Defeated 14-10 in Overtime Battle; Chambers the Star.

The Woodland A. C. sprung a decided surprise last night at the Hollister street gym when it defeated the Cardinals in the first of a series of games for the junior town basketball championship. The game was featured by the strong defense of both teams. The score was tied at ten all at the end of regulation time and Chambers sunk two baskets in the overtime to give the Woodland five a cherished 14 to 10 victory. In the preliminary, Cheney Girls beat Sam Prentice's Pets 16 to 4.

Woodlands (14)	B. F. T.
Segar, rf	1 0 2
Chambers, lf	3 1 7
Mikoleit, c	1 2 3
V. Ingraham, rg	0 0 0
R. Ingraham, lg	0 0 0
Coleman, lg	0 0 2
Limerick, rg	0 0 0

Cardinals (10)	B. F. T.
Lyons, rf	1 0 2
Tomlinson, lf	1 2 4
Spillans, c	0 1 1
Hansen, rg	0 0 0
Anderson, rg	0 0 0
Nelson, lg	1 1 3
Poll, lg	0 0 0

Referee: Jim McLaughlin.

HERE'S THE STATISTICS OF THE MIAMI BATTLE.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—Staticians who follow in the wake of all major ring battles, emerged today with the fruits of their new labors occasioned by the Sharkey-Stribling clash, as follows:
Gross receipts, \$400,000.
Taxes 20 per cent, \$80,000.
Total balance \$320,000.
Less Stribling's 20 per cent, \$64,000.
Less Sharkey's flat cut, \$100,000.
Total balance \$156,000.
Promotion and arena, \$59,000.
Total net profit, \$97,000.

FENCERS WIN BIG HONORS AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28.—The "Major Y", the greatest athletic honor that Yale men can get, has been awarded this year to three fencers who in January won the national duelling swords championship at New York against teams from Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Army, Pennsylvania, New York University, and athletic and fencing clubs. The men who got the Yale "Y" for this feat are Frank S. Righelmer, of Chicago, Edward L. Hill of New York, and Wallace A. Walker, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Previously for many years the "Y" was limited to men of the baseball, football and track teams who met Harvard and Princeton and the crew that rowed against Harvard. Within five years the hockey teams has been admitted to the ranks of major sports. A year ago Darnell Every, of Athens, N. Y., was given the "Y" for leading an unusually fine fencing team and for winning the intercollegiate fells championship two years in succession.

WHOOPIES WIN

In a rough and fighting finish, the Whoopie Five took the measure of the West Side Flashes at the School Street Rec yesterday afternoon, 26-18. Score at halftime was 14-11, the winners favor. McConkey refereed. Complete score follows:

Whoopie Five	B. F. T.
Lynn, rf	4 0 8
Bels, lf	2 0 4
Govang, c	2 0 4
McKever, rg	2 0 4
George, lg	3 0 6

Federal foresters suggest that in a short time stringent measures may be necessary to curb the increase in forest fires caused by smokers and campers.

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 and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
Consecutive Days	10 cts	11 cts
Consecutive Days	11 cts	13 cts

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

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or cancellation of the charge made by the service rendered.

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

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

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—FEB. 21ST, gentleman's wrist watch. Call 1331-1.

Announcements 2

SEWING MACHINES rented by week or month. Repairs on all makes. New and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 695 Main, Tel. 2828-W.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1925 FORD Coupe, good mechanical order. Cheap for quick sale. Tel. 2433.

NEXT TO A NEW Buick is a used Buick, 1927 Brougham, 1926 Sport Roadster, 1926 Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1924 Four Sedan, Capitol Buick. Phone 1600.

FOR SALE—REO 7 passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, Brown's Garage, Telephone 563, 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 Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center, Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 613.

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

DeSoto Sales and Service
Center & Knox. Tel. 333-2

Garages—Service—Storage 10

FOR RENT—LARGE GARAGE and repair shop, centrally located. Apply to Aaron Johnson, Phone 524.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING and Splint seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. E. B. Basy, Sr., 615 Main street, So. Manchester. Tel. 231-V.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Basy, Sr., 615 Main street, So. Manchester. Tel. 231-V.

Prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 339-2.

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282.

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

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storage house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 495.

Professional Services 22

PIANO TUNING

John Cockerham
6 Orchard St. Tel. 245-5

EXPERT BARBERING, courteous and expert service that will win your approval. Latest styles, following dictates of fashion. Midget Barber Shop, 104 Main street.

Repairing 23

AUTOMOBILES—Wagons repaired. Dues or varnish. Prices reasonable. expert work. You can save your money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street. Phone 325.

EXPERT SAW FILING, bicycle repairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work done while you wait. Billie Fire Repair Shop, 139 Spruce street.

BICYCLE REPAIRING, tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackle, musical instruments, prices right. J. E. Ledger, 218 North Main street.

WANTED—AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at the Garage, 155 Center, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

VACUUM CLEANER—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and locksmithing. Key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

CHINNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for by Harold Clemon, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. Tel. 611. 37 Edward street, Tel. 611.

Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning 24

SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early—order now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Pera, Prop., 15 Oak street.

STATE TAILORING SHOP, Clearing, pressing, dyeing, repairing. Suits made to order. Michael Della Pera, Prop., 15 Bissell street, next to Western Union.

NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining Parlor, hats reblocked, cleaned, renovated; kid and satin shoes dyed any color. Expert work guaranteed. 337 Main street.

Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning 24

EXPERT TAILORING, suits made to measure, choice of fabrics, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Remodeling, cleaning and pressing. M. H. Chapnick, 29 Birch.

CALL 1419—HAVE your suit or dress cleaned, pressed, repaired for Easter. Costs little—will look like new. Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11 School.

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

ORDER YOUR SUIT OR topcoat for Easter. Expert cleaning, dyeing, pressing, repairing. Work called for and delivered. Diana's Tailor Shop, 3 Eldridge street, Tel. 1724.

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 at a basis you can afford.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—YOUNG MAN as assistant bookkeeper and typist. Good opportunity. State age and experience. Box W, Manchester Herald.

MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods, \$300 monthly. Manufacturer, 335 Dwight street, Springfield, Mass.

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 School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WANTED—POSITION as practical nurse. Telephone 752-2 after 5:30.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cows, Guernsey and Holstein, herd under state and federal supervision. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 67-5.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE—WASHING machine, in good condition. Can be bought reasonably. Telephone 2942.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT radio service. Sales parts and accessories. Official Willard Battery Station. Phone us your troubles. Bausola Electric and Battery Service, Tel. 2445-W.

ATWATER-KEN'S CONSOLE, all electric radio \$38 installed. One used radio and loop aerial \$5.

WATKINS' FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak Street

Fuel and Feed 49-A

WOOD FOR SALE—First class oak wood by the load or cord; also maple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 339-2.

FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 ciphers a truck load. V. Pirpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W and 4634-2.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood for fireplaces, also maple tree under cover, chestnut hard ash slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD slabs, sawed stove length \$18 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2225 evenings.

FOR SALE—BEST of hard wood \$8 per cord. Charles Palmer, 855-2.

Garden, Varn, Dairy Products 50

GRAIN FLOUR, hay and straw. Try 20 per cent. Moon's Dairy Feed. We feed it at our own farm. L. P. Campbell, Phone 2408.

Household Goods 51

FOR SALE—TWO SINGLE beds. Complete \$10. Phone 412.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE mahogany bed room set. Reasonable for quick sale. Telephone 397-5 or call 111 Summer street.

FOR SALE—RECONDITIONED electric washing machines. Bargain prices, cash or terms. The Home Electric Appliance Corp., 749 Main street. Phone 2235.

FOR SALE—ROLLED top deck and level chairs in good condition, price \$19. Mrs. Chas. E. Norton, 9 Oakland street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE having gas service put in this spring—Vulcan cabinet gas ranges with lighters \$3 each. One practically new, quality gas range with broiler, lighter and white enamel back, with shelf \$16. One Vulcan smooth-top broiler and lighter and white enamel warming closet \$16. Two 3-canal warming stoves \$6 each.

WATKINS' FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak Street

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD range with reservoir, perfect condition. A real bargain. 31 Delmont street.

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK of used gas ranges, like new. Must go regardless of price. Don't lose your sale. Edward Hess, 555 Main street.

CAN YOU AFFORD to be without one? There is a mohair 3 piece living room suite in Benson Furniture Company's window. If there ever was a bargain that's one.

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

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new portable phonographs. Regular value \$18.50. Selling at \$12.95, 95 cents (down) and (50) cents a week. Also automobile tires of all sizes on easy payment plan. Mr. Oscar J. Chetelat, District Mgr. Phone 1394-W and we will gladly call at your home.

Hour 6 or Rent 65

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house, modern improvements, garden and fruit trees if desired. Inquire 136 South Main street.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—10 ROOM house, all modern improvements, two car garage. Inquire 17 Ford street or telephone 2611-W.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms and sun parlor, steam heat, oak and enamel trim, garage, price \$6,500. See terms to suit your requirements. Tel. 1428-2.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED with this 7 room single house. Beautiful reception hall, hard wood finished throughout, steam heat, lot 100 ft front. Located in Hollister street School Section. Price exceedingly low. Terms to suit your requirements. B. E. Judd, 343 Main street, Tel. 2951.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Inquire 17 Ford street or telephone 2611-W.

FOR SALE—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 732-2, 375 Main street.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Lost and Found 1

LOST—IN VICINITY OF Hackmatack street, a brown leather bag containing sum of money and letter bearing owners address. Return to 73 Hackmatack St.

STRIKE IN LYNN

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 23.—Approximately 1,800 shoe workers here went on strike today.

Forty-five factories affected by the strike were picketed. Mayor Ralph S. Bauer ordered on duty all police reserves.

The groups on strike are the lasters, the stockfiners and cutters. A new working agreement and adjustment of the wage scale, long subjects of controversy, were demanded by the strikers.

The strike may affect 10,000 workers in the various factories in the city.

FLOOD WARNINGS

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.—Flood warnings were being issued throughout the southwest today following the touch of spring weather which has caused tons of ice on rivers and creeks to melt.

Newtown, Mo., reported many small creeks in that section were out of banks today, travel on state highway No. 4, through Lawrence, is suspended because of the high water.

No great damage is expected to result from the spring floods according to weather officials.

BOWLING
BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Standing	W.	L.	Pts.
No. 6	29	13	29
No. 1	27	15	27
No. 5	24	18	24
No. 4	18	26	18
No. 2	16	28	16
No. 3	14	28	14

No. 4	W.	L.	Pts.
Hewitt	88	90	74
Boyer	83	95	87
Torrance	84	101	94
Donnelly	100	109	90

No. 1	W.	L.	Pts.
Fleming	83	86	79
Warrock	94	94	84
Wylie	102	85	92
Poots	95	110	95

No. 3	W.	L.	Pts.
McDonald	93	68	66
McCullugh	81	98	39
Taggart	103	102	108
Dummy	85	87	80
Dummy	90	—	—
Robinson	—	96	82

No. 5	W.	L.	Pts.
Kane	107	103	85
H. Wilson	92	87	88
Kerr	85	100	95
A. Wilson	92	102	98
Baker	90	94	80

No. 6	W.	L.	Pts.
Hamilton	78	84	83
Douls	102	99	96
Brennan	95	84	89
Stevenson	87	75	102

No. 2	W.	L.	Pts.
Tierney	87	89	98
Shields	108	104	74
Hughes	83	93	81
Haugh	75	87	87
Morrison	95	98	84

Total	W.	L.	Pts.
Total	471	483	446

Chevey Girls' League

Velvet I	W.	L.	Pts.
A. Curran	82	81	72
Bodreau	82	83	81
E. Rowell	97	79	101
M. Sherman	82	84	80
J. Lucas	85	96	70

Total	W.	L.	Pts.
Total	428	423	404

Velvet II	W.	L.	Pts.
A. Wofford	67	71	103
E. Kanehl	66	73	70
E. Lantenbach	87	83	79
M. McKinney	80	81	68

Total	W.	L.	Pts.
Total	300	308	311

SUSPECT BELA KUN
IN HUNGARIAN PLOT

Sixty Reds Arrested in Budapest for Plotting Against the Government.

Budapest, Feb. 23.—A conspiracy to overthrow the Hungarian government has been discovered, it was revealed today.

Bela Kun, former Communist dictator of Hungary, who is now in Moscow, was said to be behind it.

The police have arrested 60 Communists on charges of plotting against the government.

Bela Kun was arrested in Vienna last year where he had flown secretly in an airplane. At that time he was accused of plotting against the Hungarian regency. After a brief period in jail he was sent back to Russia. The Hungarian government made an unsuccessful effort to get him to stand trial for killings that took place while he was in control of the Budapest government.

Reindeer racing is to be tried in Vancouver, where a "stud" of 20 reindeer has been established and six eskimo drivers are being trained to race their novel steeds around the track.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF

Ware, Mass., Feb. 23.—Believed to have been despondent because of ill health and business worries, John H. Heff, 60, president of the George H. Gilbert Manufacturing Co., with plants here and in Gilbertville, committed suicide at his home today by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun, according to police.

He had been president of the company for ten years. He was formerly superintendent of woolen mills in Milbury and in Providence, R. I., and in other woolen centers in southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Only 22 Days Then Comes Spring See "Elizabeth Park"

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 129x175. Price only \$7,500.

Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close in 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.

Index of Classifications

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Business Services Offered 13

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Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—TWO rooms with kitchenette, corner Main and Eldridge streets, also store for rent. Inquire 518 City Barber Shop.

FOR RENT—ROOM in private family for gentlemen only. Apply 23 Laurel street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenement 63

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 251 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage at 41 Benton street. Telephone 1270.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Hurlwin street. Telephone 393-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM at 174 Eldridge street, improvements. Inquire 26 Birch street or 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs tenement. Eira street, Phone 2207.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 33 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM cottage, all improvements, inquire 35 Birch street. Mrs. Archie Hayes, Tel. 608.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartment, washing machine, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or 182-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, 34 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 ROOM rents, \$25 up. Apply Edward J. Hall, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street. Telephone 1244-4.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, Call 258.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Pearl street, downstairs, all modern improvements and garage. Inquire 31 Delmont street, Tel. 845.

TO RENT—GLENACRES Wagon wheel street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

Forty-nine different brands of fur, all with "smart" names, have been listed by the United States Department of Commerce.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new portable phonographs. Regular value \$18.50. Selling at \$12.95, 95 cents (down) and (50) cents a week. Also automobile tires of all sizes on easy payment plan. Mr. Oscar J. Chetelat, District Mgr. Phone 1394-W and we will gladly call at your home.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of catfish and chickens. fair price. Dispose of your stock at a profit. Gordon's Native Market, Phone 1650.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Tel. 1454.

JUNK
Bought at Highest Prices
Wm. OSTRINSKY
Tel. 849.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—TWO rooms with kitchenette, corner Main and Eldridge streets, also store for rent. Inquire 518 City Barber Shop.

FOR RENT—ROOM in private family for gentlemen only. Apply 23 Laurel street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenement 63

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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, 34 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 ROOM

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

She Can Dress in a Jiffy. A dab of scarlet on cheek and lip, A fluff of powder, two silken hose, A gauzy slip-in, a scanty slip, An ounce of dress, and away she goes.

These winter days it's a grate life if the fireplace doesn't weaken.



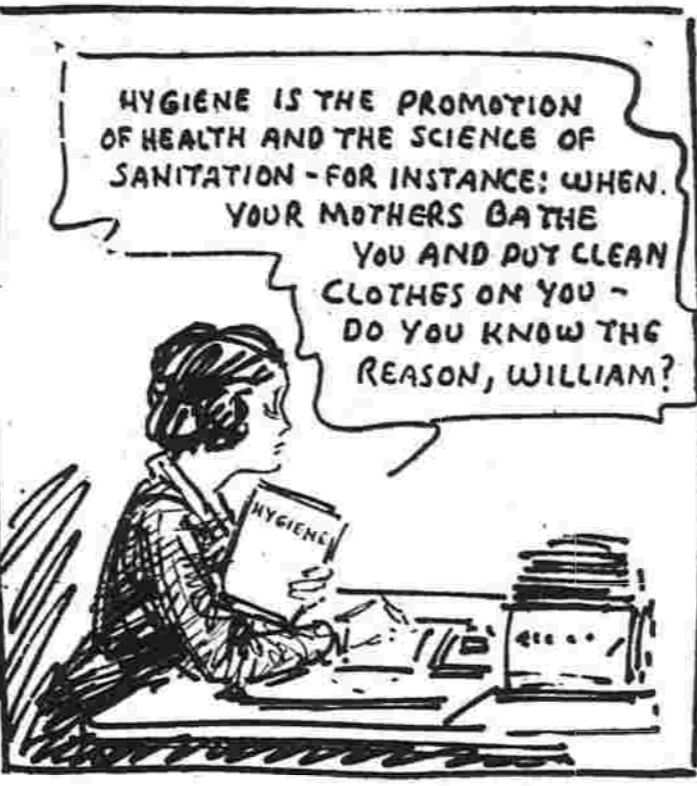
ONE FOR MOTHS Today's hole of letter golf is played with a MOTH BALL, instead of a regular golf ball.

Letter golf grid with the words 'MOTH' and 'BALL' 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.

Smythe: "In view of the fact that you said you always had the last word with your wife, how does it happen that she continually orders you about?"

SKIPPY



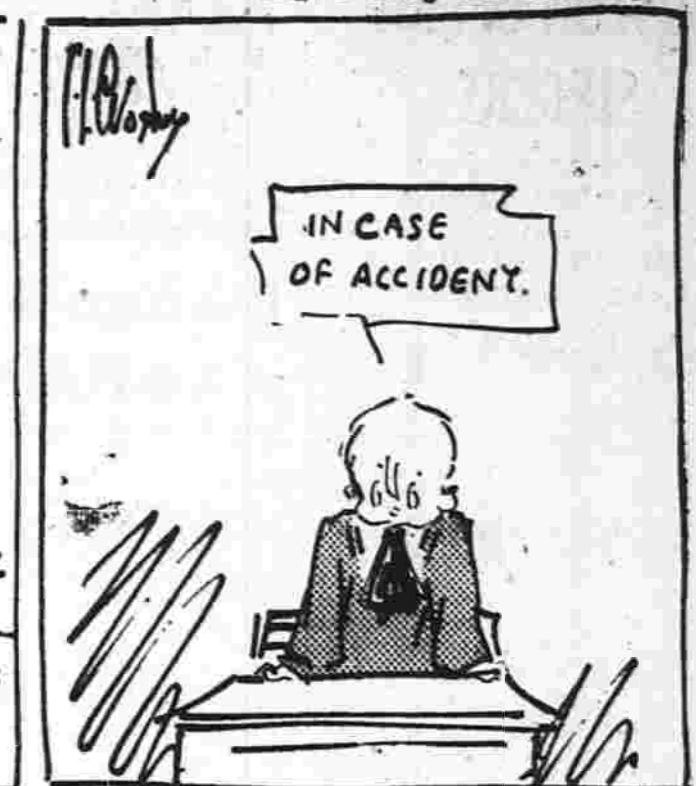
"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox

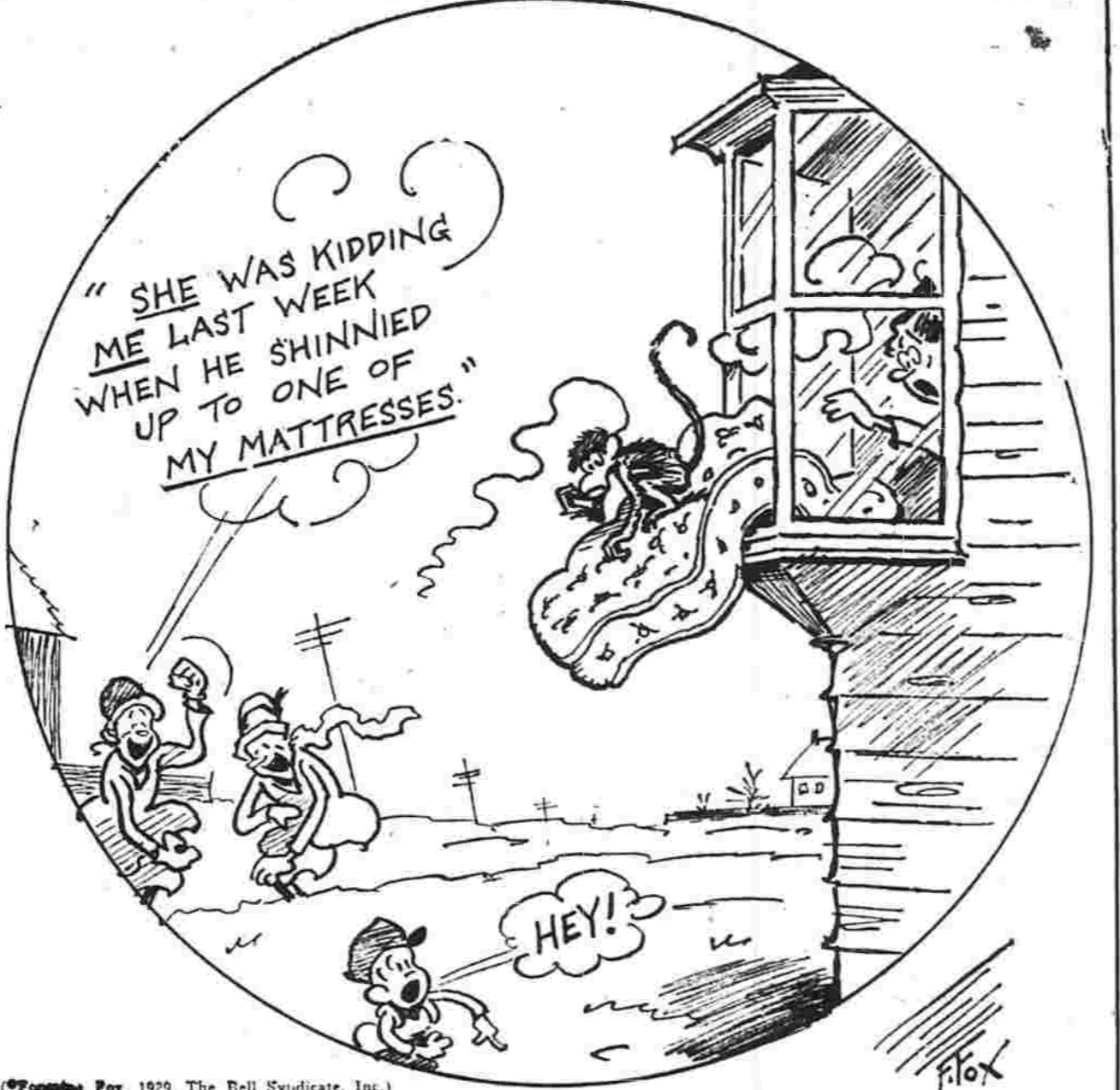


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

IT HAS GOT SO NOW THAT EVEN THE BEST HOUSEWIVES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARE AFRAID TO AIR THE MATTRESSES.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



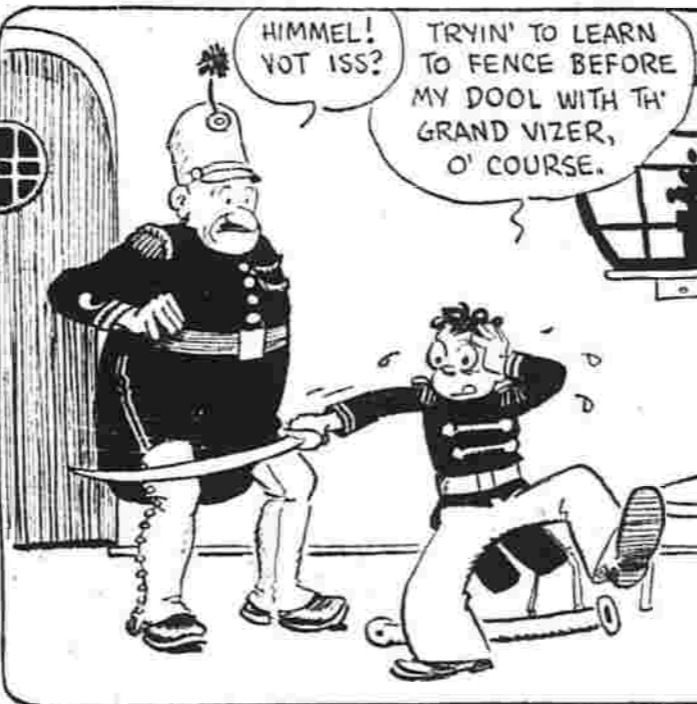
Cheering Him Up

THE TINYMITES



The Tynmites scampered to the tree, which was a funny sight to see, and then they all looked startled.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Cheering Him Up



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STRANGE BED-FELLOWS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What Now?



SALESMAN SAM



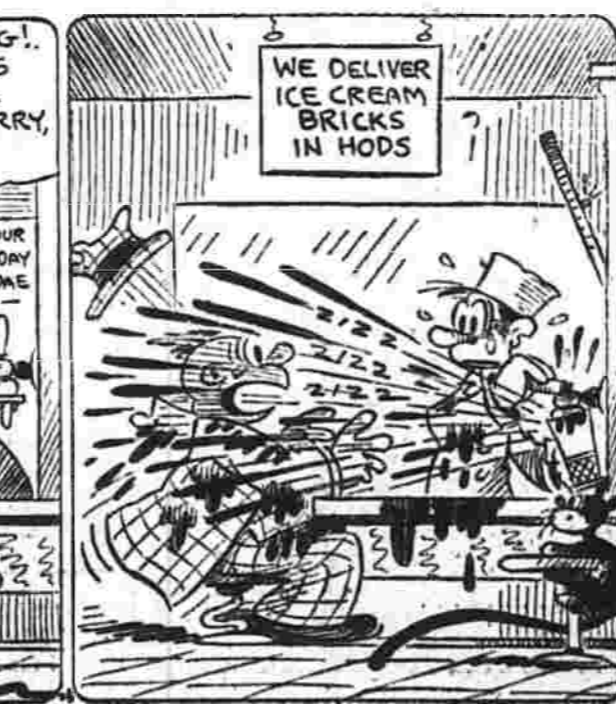
Not to His Taste



SALESMAN SAM



Not to His Taste



SALESMAN SAM



Not to His Taste



BOSTON OPERA SINGERS

With ANTONIO NETTO and BETTY FELSON
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Sunday March 3, 3 p. m.
Admission \$1.00.
Under the Auspices of Daughters and Sons of Italy

ABOUT TOWN

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. William Rush, 214 South Main street, at 2:30 instead of 3 p. m. for the usual hour. A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Maude Norton and Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Friday, March 1, in Odd Fellows Hall. At this time the second degree will be exemplified.

At the North Methodist church this evening from 5:30 to 7 p. m., the December and January groups of women workers will serve a New England boiled dinner, under the supervision of their leaders, Mrs. M. S. Stockin, and Mrs. C. G. Tyler.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church is in Williamam attending a session of the World Service Council, for the Norwich district, of which he is president. The other officers are: First vice president, Rev. Joseph A. Cooper of Norwich, formerly of Manchester; second vice president, Rev. H. H. Critchlow of Williamam; third vice president, W. W. Gordon, Hazardville; fourth vice president, A. T. Miner, New London; secretary, Rev. W. D. Hamilton, Thompsonville; assistant secretary, Miss I. Pascoe, Warehouse Point and treasurer, S. H. Perry, Danielson. The meeting was for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising funds to meet the assessment of each district, imposed by the last general conference.

Another whist and dance open to the general public will be conducted tomorrow evening by the good Will club of the F. H. Dilleat at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15. Mrs. Sidney Hagenow will be in charge of refreshments and William Hagenow in charge of the floor. Six prizes will be given the winners, the man and woman. The winners at the highest score will receive \$2.50 gold pieces. Dancing to music of a three-piece orchestra will follow.

Word was received here last night of the death of Jack? Sanson's mother in Rome, N. Y. Sanson, former manager of the State Theater here and at present holding a similar position at the Princess Theater in Hartford, left this morning for Rome. His mother had married a second time. She also leaves two daughters, Jennie and Mary, both of whom are married and live in New York state. Burial will be in Rome, it is understood.

The well-baby clinic weekly session was being held this afternoon at Memorial hospital annex and will not be held Saturday afternoon as announced yesterday through a misunderstanding.

There was a large turnout at the card party held in St. James' Hall last night for the benefit of the church. Straight whist, bridge, and set-back were played. The winners at straight whist were: women, Mrs. Mollie Shaw, first; Miss Julia Hogan, second; Mrs. Nelson I. Heureux, men, John Scanlon, Raymond Fogarty, John Keeffe. Set-back: women, Mrs. William Barrett, first; Miss Rose Coleman, second; Miss Mary Campbell, third; men, Charles Culotta, Thomas Murphy, Joseph Marchetto. Bridge: women, Mrs. Mary Danaher, first; Mrs. Robert Dower, second; Mrs. Fogarty, third. Men: James Gleason, Chapin, Mr. McCluskey.

Arthur A. Knofla
875 Main St.
Insurance and Real Estate.

WHIST—DANCE
Friday, March 1, 8:15 p. m.
CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
1st Prizes \$2.50 in Gold.
4 Other Prizes.—Refreshments 3-Pc. Orch.—35c

MODERN-OLD FASHION
Dancing Tonight
at the RAINBOW
Bill Waddell's Orchestra

George Clark, chauffeur for the Miss Helen and Mary Chapman left yesterday to spend a few weeks visiting his brother William, in Florida.

Gordon Griswold, State Trade school student here, was treated at the Memorial hospital yesterday for a cut he suffered on his left hand while at work in the machine shop department of the school.

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth will hold its regular business session tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple.

William J. Burke of School street who has been at the Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, and has undergone a serious operation, is now making good progress toward recovery, but it is expected it will be some time before he is able to leave the institution.

Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, 124 Maple street.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a public whist party Tuesday evening, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost on North Main street. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Margaret Sadoczinski, chairman; Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Florence Brooks and Mrs. David Dickson. The whist is for the benefit of the legion and 6 prizes will be given and refreshments served.

NEARLY CHOPS OFF BIG TOE OF RIGHT FOOT

Chopping Wood, North Coventry Man Suffers Bad Cut Yesterday Afternoon.

Paul Litzinichy of North Coventry almost cut off the big toe on his right foot yesterday afternoon while chopping wood. The axe slipped and struck his foot. The toe bled profusely and he was taken to the Memorial hospital here for treatment. It was stated at the hospital that a tendon was severed.

\$32,331,000 CHECK

New York, Feb. 28.—When President-Elect R. E. M. Cowie of the newly-formed Railway Express Agency accepts a check for \$32,331,000 at midnight tonight, the largest transfer of physical property ever made in America will have been completed. The check means that the railways will take over the \$300,000,000 business of the American Railway Express company including 126,000 employees and 26,000 offices. The new company was conceived by the country's ranking railroad officials.

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

Seasoned Lumber



If we put too much pep into these advertisements you can take them with a grain of salt. But it's a solemn fact that we take pride in the lumber we handle and you won't find a lot of green stuff in your order if we fill it. We like to surprise our customers with just a little bit better lumber than they expected. That policy is what has built up our business. We can't afford to slip—now.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies
Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

MANCHESTER CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Ten Appeals from Convictions Here Make Record Number; Session Next Tuesday.

When the March term of the Superior court opens in Hartford next Tuesday, Manchester will have more cases in that tribunal than at any time in the history of the Manchester town court. The reason for this is the number of liquor cases that were tried here in January and in which appeals were taken. There are eight of these liquor cases and in addition there are two slot machine cases in the Superior court from Manchester. The cases from the Manchester court that have gone up on appeals are as follows:

Salvatore DePumpo, charged with having a slot machine for gaming purposes; Peter Urbanetti, also charged with having a slot machine for gaming purposes; Harry Krupin, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, second offense; Rosario Squaritto, keeping liquor with intent to sell, second offense; Joseph Alaskavich, keeping liquor with intent to sell, second offense; Frank Deciantis, keeping liquor with intent to sell, two sales having been made in the same week; Mrs. Elizabeth Rasch, keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Mrs. Rasch gave notice of an appeal with the idea of getting time to raise the money with which to pay her fine. However, her attorney has been unable to get in touch with her since the trial and it is understood that she is in Atlantic City. Her mother Mrs. William Davis, of East Hartford, furnished a real estate bond for her appearance in the Superior court.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Children admitted to Memorial hospital for tonsil operations reported today are Sadie Sullivan of 379 Bidwell street, Virginia Ruacha of 64 North street, Violet and Ward Tedford of 12 Walnut street and Ruth Larson.

Paul Litzinichy of North Coventry was also admitted.

The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for the United States come entirely from privately owned lands as the exportation of Christmas trees cut on government owned land is prohibited.


Wilbur Coon Shoes
We Fit the Narrow Heel



WILBUR Coon Shoes are made with heels two and even three sizes smaller than standard. Naturally, we can fit you with shoes as slim-heeled as you need. They'll fit everywhere else too...length, ball, waist and instep...all because of built-in Special Measurements.

More than 200 sizes...1 to 12, AAAA to EEE.

THE STATE BEAUTY PARLOR
State Theater Building



THERE'S CHARM IN YOUR HAIR
Your hair can be made to look beautiful—to add immeasurably to your Smartness and Chic. The answer of course is a Permanent from

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

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Fresh Scallops (medium size) . . . 33c a Pint
These will sell very rapidly at this price, so please phone your order early and avoid disappointment.

Fresh Strawberries (by express from Florida) 44c basket
2 baskets for 85c.

Fresh Crisp Wax Beans 27c qt.

Good Sized Highly Colored Baldwin Apples 99c
(A Hartford fruit buyer who purchased 50 baskets out of this same lot of Baldwin is advertising them as a good buy at \$1.25 a basket. We will be glad to send you a basket on approval.)

Florida Oranges 33c dozen
Some of our customers have asked for a special on medium Floridas. This is a Sealdsweet Orange, almost the color of a navel, sweet and just full of healthful juice. The physicians recommend Orange and Grape Fruit Juice. (We have more of the 80 size Grape Fruit to sell at 5 for 25c.)

Stewing Oysters 39c pint. Rowe's large oysters. Again we remind you that our oysters are solid pack.

Mackerel
Steak Cod or Cod to boil.
Halibut, Butterfish.
Calves' Liver 38c 1-2 lb.

Smoked Filet of Haddock
Dressed Haddock
Smelts, Filet of Haddock
All this fish is from a shipment we received today, not carried over fish at Pinehurst.

NETTO, HERE ON SUNDAY, FAMOUS WHILE YOUNG

Appearing in Manchester at the High school auditorium, Sunday, at 3 p. m., with the Boston Opera Singers, under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Italy, Antonio Netto, youngest operatic baritone, is one of the leading figures in the operatic and concert world. He is American born, of Italian parentage, was educated in New York and Milan, Italy, at the Royal Conservatory of Musica, and graduated with honors.

Netto, is still in his early twenties. He is winning tremendous recognition in this country after a number of successful seasons in Europe. Mr. Netto has had wide experience in radio, concert, church, theater, opera and phonograph work.

FIND BIG ELECTRIC CURRENT LEAKAGE

James O. McCaw of the Manchester Electric Co., said that yesterday his men located and repaired one of the biggest power leaks that has been discovered in a long time when they found a short circuit in a conduit pipe carrying a 2300 volt line down a pole and into a building on the west side of the town. He attributes the break to defective insulation. About two feet of the insulation had been burned away. Radio owners on the entire west side of the town will be glad to learn of this, as it was reported that for some time reception over them had been a total loss at times.

Swedish Baking Sale
Auspices of Ladies Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran Church
Saturday at 2 p. m.
HALE'S STORE

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

THE STATE BEAUTY PARLOR
State Theater Building



THERE'S CHARM IN YOUR HAIR
Your hair can be made to look beautiful—to add immeasurably to your Smartness and Chic. The answer of course is a Permanent from

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Smoked Filet of Haddock
Dressed Haddock
Smelts, Filet of Haddock
All this fish is from a shipment we received today, not carried over fish at Pinehurst.

TWO STORES—Park and Main, Oak and Main Streets.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

"The Handling of Seafoods Safely"

Friday's Fish Specials

FRESH SKINLESS
Bullheads lb. 35c

FRESH
Shad lb. 43c

Mackerel lb. 14c

Steak Cod lb. 17c

STEAMING
Clams qt. 18c


FRESH
Scallops pt. 48c

FRESH
Oysters pt. 35c

WHITE
Perch lb. 24c

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street



The finest piano needs tuning REGULARLY


THE piano you have in your home is more than a magnificent musical instrument—it is one of the many lovely marvels of our age.

Its great beauty of tone, its rich melody, its perfect harmony can only be safeguarded and retained by tuning at regular intervals.

If not tuned regularly it may be permanently injured and all who play and hear it are annoyed and embarrassed.

Why not ask us about having one of our experienced and expert piano tuners go carefully over your piano and give you an estimate on a regular tuning service.

KEMP'S THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



In all but two of the last fourteen years the world rainfall has been below the average.

Hear the Inauguration on the New **ATWATER KENT RADIO**

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



MODEL 46 A. C. receiver, Uses 7 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, \$83.
MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic Speaker, \$34.

The balance in easy payments

Be "right there" at every important event

HEAR the Inauguration as though you were at Mr. Hoover's side. The tone of this new set is so real that there is no difference between the reproduction and the actual sound. Hear it today!

Radio Shop—Between House's and Green's.

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

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.


Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone 500 or 2837-W

YOUR GOOD WILL
Cannot Be Counted in Mere Dollars and Cents.

It Is The Foundation Upon Which Such Progressive Institutions As This Are Built And Continue To Prosper

OUR directors, officers and stockholders are seeking YOUR good will in the building up of this growing banking house. They ask you to learn of its growth, its plans, its service and make the acquaintance of its officers and employees who are at your service to do your bidding, render advice and counsel and many other things expected of a modern, up-to-the-minute bank.

The Home Bank and Trust Co.



Satisfactory Banking Service at the Sign of the Clock.