

## BIG BATTLE NEAR ON TORREON FRONT

### Combined Federal Forces Marching Against Rebels Who Won Engagement Yesterday.

Mexico City, March 18.—A battle is imminent between federal and rebel forces at Gomez Palacio, Durango, 30 miles north of Torreon. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and now war minister, advised President Portes Gil that he believed the combined federal forces under Gen. Juan Almazan and Gen. Saturnino Cedillo would intercept the rebels under Gen. Jose Escobar in the region of Gomez Palacio.

Gen. Calles' advice indicated that the rebels were still falling back from their positions on the Cosahuilla-Durango border.

Gomez Palacio was the scene of previous heavy fighting during previous revolutions. It was here that Gen. Pancho Villa fought a violent engagement in 1914.

Gomez Palacio is a town of 8,000 people. Its principal industry is a large soap works.

### REBEL OFFENSIVE

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 18.—With heavy fighting under way in the Torreon sector, where according to rebel headquarters General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, revolutionary generalissimo has launched an offensive against General Plutarco Elias Calles' federal army, news of a new battle was expected momentarily today from another front.

The long awaited siege of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, most important seaport on the west coast of Mexico, will begin within 36 hours, if not already started, rebel leaders reported early today.

An insurgent army under Gen. Ramon Iturbide is now reported closing in on Mazatlan from the north ready to storm fortifications defended by a Federal contingent consisting of approximately 2,500 troops under General Jaime Carrillo, while advance Iturbide columns under Gen. Roberto Cruz taken up attacking positions near the outskirts of the city, another rebel contingent composed of approximately 900 former Mexican regulars, who are known as the "Carrasco division," was reported rapidly approaching Mazatlan from the south according to an official military bulletin issued early today.

### Railroads Destroyed

With rail lines in the vicinity destroyed and highways leading out of the city blocked the only means of Federal retreat in case of defeat was believed to be by water according to rebel headquarters.

Iturbide warned all foreign vessels to leave the harbor indicating he intends to shell the Federal battleship "Progress" which was reported to have arrived at Mazatlan from San Francisco for the purpose of providing a means of escape for Carrillo and his staff in the event Mazatlan falls.

Troop movements from Nogales to the Naco sector continued today.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## HEFLIN A TARGET FOR MUD, STONES

### Alabama Senator Jeered in Brockton When He Makes An Address.

Brockton, Mass., March 18.—United States Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, of Alabama, a target on St. Patrick's Day of jeers, pebbles, small stones and mud, was in seclusion today preparatory to delivering another Ku Klux Klan address tonight.

His disappearance at the conclusion of his first address on St. Patrick's Day was accompanied by hoots and jeers from a small crowd outside the hall where he spoke and the rattle of pebbles and small stones on the side of his limousine.

"I'm risking my life in a cause I believe in," he declared. "I'm willing to die for it if it needs be, but if any cowardly assassin should strike me down, there would be some interesting reading in the newspapers the next eight or ten days."

"I'm not the only Senator who would go. Others would have to go. He had in his possession," he said, a letter signed by thirty-seven men of prominence in the fraternal organizations, promising if he was killed to avenge his death.

Two uniformed police officers, in plain clothes and a guard of Klansmen were near the Senator's automobiles as he emerged from the hall. Several pieces of frozen mud were thrown, falling near him. Cat calls and hisses were followed by pebbles and small stones thrown at the limousine as the Senator drove away.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## 14 ARE KILLED AS BIG PLANE HITS A TRAIN

### Student Pilot Died Today and Death of Pilot Expected; One of Worst Disasters in Aviation History.

Newark, N. J., March 18.—The toll of lives in the crash of the trimotored Ford sightseeing plane here yesterday mounted to fourteen today when Belmont Parsons, of Brooklyn, one of two men who were not killed instantly, died in St. James hospital.

The only other survivor, Lou Foote, pilot of the big ship, is in a critical condition.

Parsons' death establishes the crash as one of the two worst accidents in aviation history. On December 3 last, fourteen persons were killed when a plane plunged into the ocean off Rio de Janeiro.

Officials of the Colonial Western Airways, owners of the plane, held a conference this morning and subsequently announced they were unable to ascribe a definite reason for the crash.

### In Perfect Condition

The plane—a tri-motored Ford—was in perfect condition, according to Edwin Weatherdon, its regular pilot, and in addition to being inspected in the early morning, had been looked over by mechanics after each of five trips preceding the fatal one.

Foote, the pilot, has had ten years of flying experience, his air career dating back to the war. He is a graduate of the Ford Aviation School at Detroit and has studied the Ford plane in progress of construction as well as having experience in testin and flying it.

Foote and Parsons were riding in the cockpit of the giant plane. When the ship's motors went dead it crashed into the side of a stalled freight train, the fuselage striking first. Foote tried desperately to clear the train and this action accounts for the peculiar manner in which the plane crashed.

Foote is suffering from a fractured skull and fractured leg, while Parsons sustained fatal internal injuries.

Parsons was a student aviator at

## LUTHER GATHERING 'GIGANTIC SUCCESS'

### Nearly 1,300 at Yesterday Afternoon's Convention of N. E. Leagues.

"These sessions have been mountain-top experiences," said Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, president of the New England Conference Luther League and chairman of the Christian Conference Committee, at the closing session of the conference held at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon. This meeting was the most inspiring of the convention and a crowd of nearly 1,300 jammed the church, every available seating space being taken.

"Successful in every detail" was the comment of those in charge of the conference after the closing session yesterday. The wonderful speakers, the lessons driven home by these speakers, the spirit inspired by the motto "Christ for Us—We for Christ," the keynote of the convention, served to make the day and a half of meetings a gigantic success.

Conference Opens

The Second Annual Conference of the New England Luther Leagues opened Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the address of welcome by Dr. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. A. D. Mattson, S. T. D. Professor at Upsala College delivered the opening address, "How We May Best Be of Service to Christ and His Church." The attendance at this meeting was not as large as the following sessions as the delegates did not arrive until late in the afternoon.

Slightly more than 500 persons were served at the banquet at the Masonic Temple in the evening, but the crop of 25 waitresses dressed in Hoover aprons, handled the serving very efficiently. The lusty cheering of the many leagues present was a feature of the banquet. Al Behrend's orchestra provided

(Continued on page 2.)

## WHY RESCUE OF ELBA CITIZENS WAS SO DIFFICULT



This remarkable photo shows why rescue of the 4000 citizens of Elba, Ala., was such a difficult task. The raging rivers flooded every building in the town. Viewed from an airplane, water was visible as far as the eye could see. This aerial picture of Elba, taken by the Fourth Photo Section of the Air Corps, U. S. Army, shows the business section of the town. A string of freight cars, almost inundated, is visible in the foreground.

## SHOW GIRL DESCRIBES HOW THAW BEAT HER

### Millicent Hit Her, Tore Her Clothing and Bit Her She Testifies Before Judge and Jury.

New York, March 18.—Crying softly and speaking in a low, trembling voice, Marcia Estardus, 28-year-old showgirl, told of an alleged attack made on her by Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, during a New Year's Eve party in Thaw's apartment.

She was called to the stand as her own witness in a \$100,000 suit she brought against Thaw for "Natural damages suffered by her person and spirit from the attack."

Miss Estardus broke down as she was telling her story in which she pictured Thaw as a "crazy man."

"Mr. Thaw hit me for some reason," she said. "He had a brush in his hand. I ran to the door but it was locked.

Unlocked The Door.

"He then knocked me down on the floor. I fought with him, picking up everything that I could find and threw it at him, but he knocked me down again and then I knew that I was with a crazy man."

"When I tried to fight with him he bit me and tore my dress. He bit me wherever he could.

"I saw a window in the room and thought that the best I could do for my mother would be to jump out of it. When Mr. Thaw saw what I was going to do he opened the door."

"The next I remember I was on

## HINT AT ANOTHER WITCHCRAFT DEATH

### Young Girl's Body Found in Field—Had Visited Hex Doctor.

Allentown, Pa., March 18.—Poison and witchcraft intermingled in causing the death of Verna Octavia Delp, beautiful 21-year-old farm girl found lying in a field near here, police were convinced today.

Miss Delp left the home of her adopted father, August Derhammer at Green Pond about 12 miles from here Friday morning to visit a pow-wow doctor or faith healer in this city.

That was the last seen of the girl until two men stumbled over the body lying in the rain-soaked field. Traces of three deadly poisons were found in the girl's brain and stomach by the coroner at a postmortem. The poisons were so violent the girl never could have reached the spot where the corpse was found by herself, physicians said.

Two pow-wow or hex doctor notes were found next to the girl's heart. She was known to have visited G. T. Belle, a pow-wow or "faith healer" nine times recently. Questions regarding the girl Belle questioned her on Friday.

The girl was reported in a delicate condition and police have started a search for her former lover who has been missing four months. They plan to question him to see if he knows any reason for the girl taking her own life or anyone committing the crime. Another pow-wow doctor, also, is being sought for questioning.

## STATE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE C. WOODRUFF

### Editor of Litchfield Enquirer, Former Minister, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Litchfield, March 18.—Leaders in all lines of activity in the state will gather here tomorrow to pay their final tribute to George C. Woodruff, former Congregational minister, and for years editor, who died at his home here on Sunday after a long illness at the age of 67, and who will be buried from St. Michael's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon. Delegates representing the State Editorial association, the New Haven Good Guard and many New Haven clubs, the state government, and other organizations are to be present for the funeral.

Mr. Woodruff was born here in 1861, educated at Yale, Amherst, and Union Theological Seminary, and then ordained to the Congregational ministry. He returned to Litchfield in 1894 and purchased the Litchfield Enquirer, which he conducted with great success to the time he died.

Mr. Woodruff is survived by his wife, his father, one brother and one sister.

## SEWER SCANDAL

New York, March 18.—Queens County's sewer scandal led to prison once more today.

Four to eight years of hard labor in Sing Sing was the sentence imposed on Frank H. Berg, Jr., and Albert L. Levin, the latest to be caught in the borough's revolt against high-handed politics and high finance.

They were convicted of attempting to bribe Borough President George U. Harvey with a \$10,000 bill to permit the old sewer ring to continue the regime that also had embezzled a former borough president and an assistant. Last minute appeals by their wives and counsel failed to sway County Judge Frank F. Adel in his determination to make examples of them.

AT MIDDLETOWN.

Middletown, March 18.—The Connecticut river today seemed able to carry its waters along without difficulty. A rise of two inches was registered between 7 a. m. and 12 noon, with the water only 6 feet above normal. Rivermen saw little likelihood of a serious flood. No roads were even threatened by the river.

## Telegraph Operators Walk Out In Strike

New York, March 18.—One-third of the 220 telegraph operators employed in the Wall street brokerage firm of Logan & Bryan walked out in a strike called today by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union following the installation of Duplex telegraph printing machines to carry stock quotations between the various offices of the concern.

At the office of the brokers it was said that installation of the new machines resulted from practical demonstrations of their speed and accuracy in transmitting quotations. "The enormous increase on the stock brokerage business and the necessity for larger service to outside points, hastened the introduction of the new machinery, which was giving satisfactory service according to the brokers."

Heads of the Telegraphers' Union called the strike on the ground that wages for the operators on the new machines were below the operators scale, and this involved the union and the brokerage concern in a dispute which led to the eruption. At Logan & Bryan's office it was said that sixty out of 220 operators had quit and that it was the intention of the firm to continue in service all of the "old hands" who cared to "stick."

## TROTSKY PREDICTS BRITAIN-U. S. WAR

### Former Red Leader Says England Always Chal- lenges Next World Power.

Berlin, March 18.—"War between the United States and Great Britain is inevitable," Leon Trotsky declared today in an exclusive statement telegraphed to this correspondent from his exile in Turkey.

The "relative positions of the world has so far always been changed through war," said the former war minister of the Russian Soviet in explaining his startling prediction.

"England, 'patrician' of the capitalistic world, has always defended what she has acquired in possessions and commerce against all other plebeian states which have come into power."

"England has always considered countries which disturbed established conditions as 'upstarts.' France was considered as such at the end of the 18th Century. Germany was viewed in a similar light at the end of the 19th Century."

Now United States

"Now it is the turn of the over-powerful United States to find itself the object of such consideration."

The greatest danger of war lies in the discrepancy between the economic strength of the United States on the one hand and the colonial possessions of England on the other.

"Mighty efforts for equalization within the framework of the existing economic system are therefore, inevitable."

"Otherwise, what would be the sense of naval programs? The Kellogg Pact has only one meaning and that is that every war should be outlawed if it is directed against the predominance of the United States."

## BRIDGE SWEEP AWAY

Woods through which roads can be traced from the air through the intervals in the trees tops are expanses of water. Farms, verifiably thousands of them, are still under many feet of water, while traces can be seen from 2,000 feet aloft of where water has been for further miles around.

The army plane in which the correspondent rode left here for the Brewton area, touching first at Luverne. To this point there are scant traces of flood but a few miles below huge ponds and small lakes in the middle of plantations give mute evidence of the water that two days ago covered hundreds of acres.

Presently the Conecuh river was picked up and its course followed along the route from some twenty miles north of Andalusia to Century, Fla. It is less than a mile wide and in many places it spreads out to two and three miles wide.

Small towns and villages whose names could not be discerned from the air were under water. Larger

(Continued on Page 2.)

## 30,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD AREAS, GOVERNOR SAYS

### Most of These Are in Geneva and Elba Districts in Ala- bama—Planes Report Many Groups Marooned on Housetops—Railroads and Highways Washed Out; Planes Dropping Food and Medicine; Rescue Work Be- ing Rushed—Fear Epidemic When Waters Recede.

Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—More than 30,000 persons are homeless in the Alabama flood area, according to an official compilation made at the office of Governor Graves here today.

The greatest number of these were in the Geneva and Elba areas, each of which have 5,000 homeless. Four thousand were reported as having fled their homes in the Montgomery area, and an equal number in the Selma section. Flopman and Brewton reported 2,000 homeless.

One thousand five hundred were reported without shelter in the Castibon district, and 1,000 in each of the communities of Pollard and River Falls. There were 5,000 others homeless in scattered sections.

### REFUGEES ARRIVE

Elba, Ala., March 18.—Graphic stories of thrilling experiences in flood-swept Alabama were related by refugees today as rescue workers at Elba, Geneva and other hard hit cities strove to restore conditions to a semblance of normalcy.

Visiting the stricken cities of Elba and Geneva revealed that while great havoc had been wrought and that property damage would run up into millions, the loss of life would be negligible. In fact, Gen Lee, 80, a Confederate war veteran, is the only known casualty in Elba, although several negroes were reported drowned here.

Property damage at Elba, a city of 2,000 population in Coffee county, was estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The property loss in Geneva will probably total \$4,000,000.

Hard to Reach City.

Great difficulty was experienced by reporters in entering the flood area. Highways were almost impassable and railroads in southern Alabama were blocked by washouts. Circuitous routes to traverse short distances became necessary. To reach Elba from Dothan, Ala., a distance of forty miles, it was necessary to travel 120 miles over washed out roads.

Elba is a city of ruins. Nearly all of its homes were demolished by the floods and while the receding flood waters revealed today that the main public buildings were still standing, all of them were in a badly damaged condition. Water was still sweeping through the business district this morning, but at a much lower stage than a day or two ago.

Buildings Demolished.

Wooden dwellings were cracked in like egg shells. Many homes carried along several blocks from where they originally stood. Others were drifted away. A few of the houses on the hillside of the town were intact and people were living in them as if nothing had happened.

Elba has the appearance of a beleaguered city. All about it, on both sides of the river, tents had been erected by the Alabama National Guard under the command of Col. W. A. Gayle. Nearly all the victims had been taken out of the stricken city today. They were removed from their floating homes to shore by the National Guardsmen and volunteer boatmen, and were taken to nearby farm houses and to the cities of Troy, Opp, Enterprise, Ozark and Dothan.

When the International News Service correspondent entered Elba early in the morning the city was in darkness. For the power plant had been put out of commission. Men were sleeping on the floors in the tents, and an automobiles on the roads.

Bridge Swept Away.

The bridge connecting the east and west sections of the city had been washed away and it was virtually impossible to cross by boat over the swirling waters.

The court house seemed to be intact, and the spires of the churches stuck up out of the water. About half of the homes were off their foundations and fully one-third of the buildings were completely demolished.

Mrs. Dan Prescott, one of the rescued, was on the point of tears as she surveyed the ruins from a vantage point.

"I don't know what has happened to some of my family," she told the correspondent. "We were all huddled in the loft after the storm broke Thursday. We stayed there all night and on Friday my sister and I climbed out of the roof top. They came along in a motorboat but they would only take the two of us. I don't know what happened to my husband and my 11-year-old boy."

Almost Starved

Miss Theima Paul, 21, a home girl, said she was atop of the May building on Thursday at 11 a. m.

until Saturday morning. "I was almost starved, as were all the others atop the building," she said, "and we certainly were grateful when airplanes from Montgomery and Pensacola came swooping overhead and dropped food to us. However, in all that time I did not have a drink of water. None of us had."

The two telephone operators of Elba, Miss Vivian Harper and Miss Minola Ibert, stuck to their posts as long as they possibly could.

They telephoned the plight of the city to nearby towns and were instrumental in bringing the first rescue workers to the scene.

Rescue Units

Members of the American Legion, Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts and volunteer workmen told unceasingly, manfully, to those who provisions reached all those who were still marooned. The situation at Geneva was much similar to conditions at Elba, although a second rise in the flood waters at Geneva complicated matters there. Relief crews were on the scene, having been dispatched from half a dozen cities. National Guardsmen had erected an emergency camp.

At Montgomery

Further north in Alabama, in the vicinity of Montgomery, the raging floods of the Alabama, Coosa and the Tallapoosa rivers had driven several thousand persons from their homes. More than 600 homes, mostly occupied by negroes, were flooded within a 15-mile radius of Montgomery. With what little belongings they could gather up, the colored folk fled along the countryside.

It is estimated that fully 20,000 persons were affected by the floods of which swept Alabama parts of Georgia, and northwestern Florida. It is believed that at least a dozen deaths were caused over the entire area.

The flood situation, however, was slowly improving today. There has been no rain in the last two days in the vicinity of Elba and the waters have been gradually receding until it is now felt that the danger here is practically over.

## IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, March 18.—Marked drop in temperature halted the flood menace along New England rivers today.

Ice jams between Waterbury and Bolton, Vt., had backed up the water of Little river flooding the highway.

Two feet deep still covered the concrete highway beside the Housatonic river between Sheffield and Great Barrington.

Several telephone poles were swept away by an ice jam that at the district attorney's office in Marlboro, N. H.

The Connecticut river was still high.

## CAPONE TO TESTIFY

Chicago, March 18.—"Surface Al" Capone, gang leader is now on his way from Miami, Fla., to testify before a federal grand jury in connection with the massacre here of seven men. It was announced today at the district attorney's office.

Capone, it was also announced, demanded his usual "immunity" in return for his answers to questions.

If not guaranteed this "immunity" the gang leader announced he would stand on his constitutional rights and refuse to allow himself to be questioned on the ground he might give information that could be used against him.

This immunity was granted him in compliance with a ruling of the United States Supreme Court.

The gangster then agreed to come to Chicago. Originally he refused, stating he could give no information concerning the massacre.

Furthermore Capone demanded government protection while in Chicago to protect his life, and this too, was granted him.

ROBBERY IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, March 18.—Greenwich police today resumed a search report of the robbery of a chain grocery store at Post road and Prospect street, Saturday night, when an armed man secured \$150 from the cash register.

THREE STILL ALARMS TODAY IN TWO HOURS

Grass Fires Call Out No. 3 Twice and No. 4 Once Before Noon Today.

There were three fires in the South Manchester fire district within two hours this morning, all being still alarms.

At 10:10 No. 3 was called for a grass fire opposite No. 179 Eldridge street. The fire was burning rapidly and houses in the vicinity were endangered.

At 11:20 No. 3 was called for a grass fire in the rear of No. 100 East Center street and while they were out at 11:50 a call came in for No. 4 to go to Spring street where there was another grass fire on Mount Nebel.

Ninety per cent of the fires now answered by the South Manchester department are still alarms.

SHOW GIRL DESCRIBES HOW THAW BEAT HER

(Continued from Page 1)

the floor and Morgan Pendleton, Thaw's secretary, was trying to bring me to the hall. Pendleton then took me home.

Her Charge True. Miss Estardus threw the defense counsel table into an uproar when she declared that a couple of months after the alleged attack she said to have taken place, a man, posing as a newspaper reporter, came to her night club and offered his services as an attorney. This man, she said, was none other than Thomas A. McGrath, one of Thaw's attorneys.

When questioned as to the seriousness of her statement, Miss Estardus said she knew she was making a serious charge, but that "it is true."

Miss Estardus said that she did not tell anyone of the attack because she would be ruined if the matter came out.

A letter written by her to Thaw on January 7, a week after the party, was read into the evidence.

In the letter she told Thaw that she was going to forget the incident and she wanted no publicity and that she would see him from time to time at her dances. She also invited him to attend one of her events.

The red evening dress worn by Miss Estardus at Thaw's party was exhibited and she burst into tears as she identified the torn gown.

She removed her hat and said that Thaw had torn her hair out and that part of it had turned white from the treatment.

The whole affair started, Miss Estardus said, in the Washington Square apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander where she was on a party New Year's Eve, 1927.

"At the Alexander party, I met Morgan Pendleton, Thaw's secretary, and when the affair broke up went with him to Texas Guinan's club," she said.

"Were you drinking at the Alexander party?" William B. Rouliston, her attorney, asked.

"Yes, I had cocktails—maybe two, maybe three. It was New Year's Eve."

"We then got into a taxicab, Pendleton, myself and another couple went to Guinan's. I had decided to go home when Pendleton suggested that I go with him to breakfast."

"We then drove to a house on West Seventh street and went into a dining room. That is where Thaw appeared."

"Had you ever met him before?" her attorney asked.

"Yes, at a roadhouse and also at a hotel where I was conducting a dance."

Cooked a Meal. Pendleton, however introduced me and I fried eggs and fixed coffee for the party which consisted of six persons.

"Mr. Thaw had champagne with his eggs."

"Among the persons at the party was Countess Olga, otherwise known as Tanara Thomas."

Miss Estardus, quietly dressed in blue, told of a marriage with a naval officer during the war from whom she was now divorced.

Previous to the girl's testimony, her mother, a white haired lady, had testified.

Her Sole Support. She said that her daughter, Mae O'Neill, was the sole support of the family which consisted of herself, and her crippled husband.

Previous to Mrs. O'Neill's appearance on the stand, William B. Rouliston, attorney for Miss Estardus, named Thaw as a notorious pillan-derer and a "scallywag."

Rouliston said that he would show "that the girl was enticed to go into a compartment in the residence of Thaw, who attacked her, knocked her down and bit her on the arms and body."

LUTHER GATHERING 'GIGANTIC SUCCESS'

(Continued from Page 1)

music for the opening prayer and played during the meal. The Bee-thoven and G. C. Glee clubs sang the combined numbers that were received with a great amount of applause.

Speakers. Toastmaster Rev. Nore Gustafson, president of the Hartford District Luther League, called on the pastors present for a few remarks and introduced Rev. Hjelm who in turn introduced Rev. Dr. S. J. Sebellus, professor at Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and the principle speaker, taking for his topic: "Winning the Great Prize."

One of the features of the evening was the presentation of the Christian Flag raised to the best all-around Luther League in the New England Conference. The flag went to the League of Portland, Maine, with a total of 77 points. Waltham, Mass., was second with 69 points and Hartford, third with 61 points.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with blue and gold streamers with potted plants on each table.

Rev. Sebellus. Sunday morning Rev. Sebellus addressed the Sunday school and Bible class. At 10:45 the third session opened at the Swedish Lutheran church. Chairs were placed in the aisles to take care of the large gathering. Holy Communion was administered at the Morning Worship and Rev. Hjelm gave the preparatory address, his subject, "The Lord's Proclamation and Ours in the Holy Supper." Rev. Sebellus preached the sermon "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

Communion was taken by nearly 400 persons probably the largest number of communicants in the history of the church, which was dedicated exactly six years ago yesterday.

The church choir sang "The Sabbath Call" by Kreutzer and "If With All Your Heart" by Mendelssohn. Hodge Pearson was at the organ playing the organ prelude, "Meditation" by Kinder and the organ postlude, "Marche Religieuse" by Guilmant.

Afternoon Session. In the afternoon the closing session was held at the South Methodist church with a gripping and powerful address by Dr. F. H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran church of America, who took for his text the ninth chapter, sixth verse of the book of Isaiah, "And his name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

The Hartford District Luther League Chorus, sang "Evening" by J. C. Warner and "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah" by Handel. Professor Per Olsson of New Britain was at the organ. He is also director of the chorus. Rev. Cornell and Rev. Hjelm spoke a few words of exhortation to the fine singing of the leagues at the conference. The conference closed with the singing of a hymn by the congregation. After the service a light luncheon was served to more than six hundred people at the host church.

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CHOIR AT ITS BEST IN DUBOIS MUSICAL

"Seven Last Words of Christ" Presented at South Methodist Church Last Night.

The musical presented at the South Methodist church last night, was without doubt one of the best in the series presented this season. The number chosen "Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois) written in keeping with the Lenten season, has beauties in theme that are rare, and as interpreted by this talented choir was set forth in an artistic manner.

Last night it seemed as though each individual member of the choir was personally intent on their work, with a view to giving the interpretation as intended by the composer and resultant success followed. The painstaking work put into the cantata by the director and ensemble was worth while and the present choir had served up to them a real musical treat. The soloists, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Watson Woodford, tenor; and Robert Gordon, baritone, had allotted to them a task calling for high interpretative capabilities and each one rose to the occasion.

Miss Willard, who had earlier in the day, taken a leading part with the Hartford Oratorio Society, in the production of "The Redemption," was heard to excellent advantage and her sympathetic and devotional rendering of her several solo numbers was most pleasing. This feature in her singing was beautifully set forth in the number, "See, O woman! here behold thy Son," during the singing of "O all ye who travel," where again her devotion and awe, coupled with the heart break of a sorrowing mother was excellently portrayed. Again mention must be made of this lady's singing in the opening solo, "O all ye who travel," where again she showed forth a sympathetic and feeling in expression which is rare, and therefore the more appreciated when heard.

Watson Woodford, the tenor soloist, had allotted to him a series of solos and gave of himself an excellent account. His voice is of a type that is pleasing, and a good use was made of his talent in his several numbers. The solo number in which he had the feature was "Father into thy hands I commend my soul," here the tender and soulful resignation of the Saviour at that time was clearly set forth. In the trio numbers also, Mr. Woodford was heard to excellent effect, his pleasing blend of tone helping considerably.

Robert Gordon, baritone on last night showed forth a degree of musical improvement that is becoming more prominent on each and every occasion on which he is heard. The solos which he rendered in the trio numbers which he assisted in, were such, as showed forth his many good points to excellent advantage. In this cantata perhaps the most outstanding solo number, and most eagerly awaited one is "My God, why hast thou forsaken me." Here the soloist showed forth in a manner, that marked his work in this cantata as being on a scale, if possible, beyond anything which he has formerly given.

The chorus again, showed forth a degree of excellence that reflected on both the members concerned and their director Archibald Sessions, their work was of their usual high standard, and what always one now looks for from this organization. At no time were they ever out of tune in their work, but very artistically interpreted the several themes throughout the work in a delightful manner. Instead of the customary recessionary hymn, Mr. Sessions played the well known "Marche Religieuse" by Chopin, during which the choir retired in solemn procession, an effect which added to the solemnity of the performance.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. George Goslee. Mrs. George Goslee died at the Manchester Memorial hospital last night at the advanced age of 39 years. She was a native of Buckingham and her nearest relative is Mrs. Belle Davis of New York state. Mrs. Goslee's funeral will be held at the Buckingham church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the cemetery in that place.

Funerals. The funeral of Frank A. Merkel, 36, of 577 Center street, who was killed by a motor bus last Thursday night, was held at Holloran's funeral parlors, 400 Broadway, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Patrick J. Killen celebrated a solemn requiem mass. The choir sang "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" at the beginning and "Sweet Day at Close" by Miss Julia May Shaw sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and O'Neill's "When Evening Comes" at the changing of the vestments. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Pie Jesu" at the elevation. Charles Killen, church organist, played Chopin's "Funeral Prelude."

The bearers were Walter Mahoney, George Tedford and Samuel Gaylord of Dilworth-Cornell, Post No. 102, American Legion, and John, George and Frank Korman of Korman Brothers, by whom Mr. Merkel was employed. Military honors were accorded at the grave by a Legion firing squad composed of Frederick C. Lorch, post commander; Robert McCleary, Walter Sheridan and John Donze. "Pops" was followed by bugler Louis Dauplaise. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Flora B. Stone. The funeral of Mrs. Flora B. (Taylor) Stone, 49, wife of John B. Stone, who died last Wednesday night at her home at 451 Main street, Winsted, was held Saturday afternoon in that city and burial was in the Buckingham cemetery.

Mrs. Stone, although born in Willsburg, Mass., had lived in Manchester for about 20 years. She had been married twice, the first time to a man whose name was the same as her own. In addition to her 15 children, she had a daughter, Mrs. Harry Peterson and Miss Grace Taylor of 14 Glenwood street, Gertrude Taylor and Mabel Taylor of Middletown and Elizabeth Taylor of Winsted. By her second husband, she leaves three others, Harry Stone, Arlyene Stone and Alfreda Stone.

Mrs. Edith Bennett. The funeral of Mrs. Edith Bennett, 148 School street, who died early Saturday morning at the Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from Holloran's funeral parlors. Rev. Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Thompson. The funeral of Mrs. Rose Thompson was held yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Bennett, at 148 School street. Burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Walter Custer, Fred Leidholdt, Albert Broski and Carl Hansen. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated.

14 ARE KILLED AS BIG PLANE HITS A TRAIN (Continued from Page 1)

The Newark field and went aloft with Foote to obtain instruction in piloting trials and was killed in the last embrace.

Among the passengers in the plane's cabin were Reginald Z. Woodward, Brooklyn law student, and Gertrude Seever, of Newark. The couple had been engaged for six months and yesterday decided to take an air flight as a "lark." When witnesses of the crash rushed to the scene, they found the two locked in one last embrace.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyalty Order of Moose, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

No church musical is planned for April at the South Methodist church because of the fact that the choir will give a secular concert on Monday evening, April 22, for the purpose of raising funds for the redemption of the pledge made by the choir for the building fund on Josiah day. The concluding sacred concert of the year will be given on May 19, when the choir will be augmented with the addition of at least 50 children's voices.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Shea and Mrs. Margaret Griggs will motor down to New London tomorrow to attend the convention of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday at the Hotel Mobern. Mrs. Munsie as state vice orator will be a guest at the officers' banquet at the regular meeting Wednesday evening as a number of the officers will attend the meeting and banquet Wednesday. The local Royal Neighbors will give a whist social at the Home club on Brainard place tomorrow afternoon.

It is estimated that the close of 1929 will see more than 1700 airports in operation throughout the country.

DEMOLAY BOYS HEAR REV. NEILL

Attend St. Mary's Episcopal Church Last Night in a Body.

The members of John Mather chapter, Order of Demolay, attended St. Mary's Episcopal church in a body last evening. Rev. J. Stuart Neill addressed them.

vision or purpose he has, must be expressed in some action. The sooner the better. Jesus taught the Beatitudes but he lived them and thought them out and through before he spoke them. The rich youth of America, the young man whose opportunity is greater than that of any previous age, has tremendous responsibilities. Economists tell us that every boy is worth potentially to the material wealth of the country \$50,000. There are a half million members of the Order of Demolay. Do you realize that you represent 25 billion dollars? At 4 percent that means a billion dollars a year of potential income for good or ill to your country and the world at large. Such an isolated statement is crude and mercenary. The criticism of America, that it translates everything, finer feelings, and high resolves, into terms of dollars is not quite true, may we not say that we, or rather you, rich youth of America, endeavor to translate into the highest ideals of character the motto of everyday necessity. We are practical, in that we recognize as St. Paul said "If a man will not work, neither let him eat" what the Master meant when he said "the laborer is worthy of his hire." You ask yourselves "what more?" The answer is not enough. Jesus made that standard the test for the rich youth of the text. Common standards of honesty and business we should take for granted, always paying our debts and keeping away from legal technicalities. It is good, honestly to catch a glimpse of a new aspect of your organized life along these lines. Your interest in forestry; to save a tree is to encourage all kinds of saving. A Forestry official told me a few years ago there was in Connecticut enough timberland so that, with proper care and planting, within 25 years, we could have all the standing timber we would need for all purposes in the state. In Germany the rule is, when you cut down one tree plant two more.

A fundamental principle of your Order is constructive reformation. I hope we will hear more of your reformation and that your local Chapter will take a definite and decided interest in it.

For principles that we use and we act accordingly. But money is not the guiding principle of American life. The Order of Demolay represents a cross section of American youth from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

What then is the

Cold Sober, These Bluebirds Demonstrate As Swallows

Bluebirds are rare enough in this vicinity at this time of the year to be worthy of remark without putting in a bid for publicity like that made by a pair that arrived in Addison late last week.

Just why two bluebirds should enter a chimney, make their way down it for thirty feet and then not know how to get back again, even with a cat to stimulate their intelligence, nobody in Addison has been able to explain.

Theaters

At Parsons' Hartford. Lovers of brilliant character portrayal will be gratified by the news that Ethel Barrymore's new play, "The Love Duel," is to have its premiere in Hartford, directly prior to the New York opening.

DODGING A COLLISION, CAR FLOPS, TWO ARE CUT

Willimantic Man and Wife Escape Serious Injury in Crash That Blocks Trolleys.

Frank Salvaggi of 449 Prospect street, Willimantic and his wife were both taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital following an automobile accident at the intersection of Middle Turnpike junction at 8:20 last night.

WILSON-BENN

Robert W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 51 Arch street and Miss Eleanor C. Benn, daughter of Frederick W. Benn of 29 Nassau avenue, Hockanum, were married at the home of the bride's father Saturday afternoon.

REC'S GYM EXHIBIT ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Annual Exposition of Work by Women's Classes Now Being Planned.

Friday night, April 26, has been selected for staging the annual gymnastic exhibition of the Recreation Center classes from men and women at the School street Recreation building.

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Coventry Choral society are hoping for good weather and a large attendance of Manchester people at their old-fashioned chicken pie supper to be served tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in the chapel hall at North Coventry.

LITHUANIANS HERE IN MASS MEETING

Funds Pledged for Erection of Hall on Golway Street Over North.

Encouraged by the success of yesterday's mass meeting when there was raised \$625 in cash and additional pledges of \$13,000 made, if that amount became necessary, the Lithuanian residents of Manchester and vicinity now plan to start work on the construction of their new assembly hall on Golway street.

HANGIN' MEN AND WOMEN FOR FAIR, FAR LESS THAN THIS. Time: Yesterday. Dramatic Personae: Gus Waltz, an innocent bystander on the front platform and six or seven innocent bystanders inside.

WEST STAFFORD FOLKS TO GIVE PLAY HERE

"The Dutch Detective" to Be Presented Tomorrow Night at North M. E. Church.

"The Dutch Detective" which is to be given tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the North Methodist church under the auspices of the local W. H. M. S. of the church, will be given by the West Stafford Dramatic Club.

ADJUTANT HEARD'S WIFE LOSES MOTHER BY DEATH

Hurries to Michigan But Arrives Too Late to See Her Mother Alive.

PERMANENT PARKING SIGNS ARE INSTALLED

No Excuse Now for Strangers Leaving Cars Opposite Entrance to Fire House.

NORTH END BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS TODAY

The confectionary, candy and grocery business which has been conducted by Mrs. William Bober at No. 257 North Main street was sold Saturday to Joseph Cranston who took possession of the business today.

STATE POLICE CAMPAIGN GETS AUTOISTS NAPPING

Many Without Licenses and Some Have Poor Brakes; Fined in Bolton.

Several Manchester men had an opportunity during the past week end to meet the court officials of Bolton and state police of the Stafford barracks because of automobile law violations. The state police on two different occasions parked in Bolton at the junction of the road from Andover and one from South Coventry, at Bolton Notch.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Manchester Evening Herald published Daily Except Sunday at Manchester, Conn., for March, 1929. State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Thomas Ferguson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Herald Printing Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn.; Editor, Thomas Ferguson; Managing Editor, Thomas Ferguson; Manchester, Conn.

2. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent, or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

3. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4953.

THOMAS FERGUSON, Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of March, 1929. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, Notary Public. (My commission expires Feb. 1, 1930.)

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Table with 4 columns: School, Attend, Dep., P.C. Lists savings for various schools like Man. Green, Hollister street, etc.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Advertisement for THE MURPHY DRUG CO. featuring 'First Aid in the Home - Office and Factory' and listing various medical supplies like bandages, ointments, and pills.

Advertisement for MINER'S PHARMACY featuring 'First Aid and House Remedy Week' and 'DRUG NEEDS by telephone'.

Large advertisement for Packard's Pharmacy featuring 'These Accidents will Happen' and 'First Aid and House Remedy Week' with illustrations of people in various accident scenarios.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929

**DIRT ROADS**

The most interesting aspect of the controversy in the Legislature over the proposal for state aid to the towns for the maintenance of the gravel roads is the fact that the representatives from the small towns, or at least from towns with a vital interest in the dirt road question, hold the whip hand if they are willing to combine to use it. There are enough of them in the House of Representatives to get their own way in this matter if they would but assert their independence of habitual control and fight for the well being of their own communities. And they would have the support and sympathy of a great many Connecticut people outside their immediate constituencies.

There is not the slightest question that highway development in this state has received a lopsided development. Enormous quantities of money have been spent and are being spent on trunk lines—necessary and useful in themselves, to be sure, but made stupendously costly in the interest of a traffic speed which absolutely is not necessary or even advantageous. And at the same time the needs of the country towns, and of the people of Connecticut to pass to and fro through those towns at will, have been completely neglected.

It is more than an open question whether the policy of constructing speedways across the state of Connecticut, very largely for the use of motorists who are the merest birds of passage and who contribute nothing, by their presence to the prosperity or well being of the state, has the slightest warrant in justice or economics. And even if the question should ultimately be decided on the side of such speedways, it is a further question whether the state is not spending on them an utterly unnecessary amount of money. It is certainly true that highway construction in Connecticut costs, per mile, a great deal more than it does in some other states whose road building problems are not materially more simple than ours.

It is beside the question that the automobiles pay for these roads—and it is, besides, untrue. They do not. We are spending money on them which properly should be devoted to other than highway purposes, to say nothing of part of it being applied to the country roads.

The whole sum and substance of the matter is that the Highway Department has been permitted to run wild in the business of trunk line construction and reconstruction. It spends staggering sums on the elimination of very moderate curves which would be altogether needless if the objective were not express train speed, when the amount wasted on any one of these elimination jobs would put miles of country road into usable condition.

There is no apparent disposition anywhere else to clip the wings of the Highway Department. Perhaps the country towns, if their representatives will perk up and assert themselves, and not permit themselves to be bullied, can do something about it.

**15 DEAD—WHAT OF IT?**

We can get used to things like the crash of the sightseeing airplane at Newark yesterday, with the instant killing of thirteen persons. We can get used to such things just as we have become used to the terrible annual death roll from automobile accidents in Connecticut. But does getting used to such things mark an advance in civilization, or a retrogression? That is a question that might very well be given serious thought. Probably everybody will admit

**NEW YORK DEMOCRATS**

There has been much discussion of the sudden retirement of George W. Olvane as leader of Tammany Hall, and most of it seems to center around the question whether Olvane quit as the result of conflicting ambitions of former Governor Al Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the Democratic candidate for President in 1932.

That there is such a conflict of ambitions seems to be accepted as a settled fact, now, by New York political writers. Governor Roosevelt is credited with holding the view that "Smith cannot realize that he is out of the picture." Smith is believed to adhere to the conviction that if Tammany Hall had been differently managed in the recent election he would not have lost New York state and also to have become obsessed by that mathematical proposition of his that "the change of 400,000 votes, properly distributed, would have insured his election."

It is understood that Olvane's resignation followed a row between him and Smith; that what friendship exists between Roosevelt and the former governor is more apparent than real, and that, as a matter of fact, there is a very general feeling that Smith's titular leadership of the Democratic party in New York is a misfit.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, March 18.—Shortly after the dawn, when Manhattan is making those first yawning noises which announce the beginning of a new day, there comes from over the bridges and under the rivers a great parade of blossoming beauty.

When the first shots of light are breaking through a dirty early morning mist, this parade moves steadily toward a pivotal point on Sixth avenue—and comes to a halt.

And when the pampered ladies of Park Avenue turn luxuriously over in their beds and reach for the flowers which have just arrived by messenger, the vast flower mart of New York has all but ended its day's rush.

From the Greenhouses of New Jersey they have come—from Connecticut and Long Island. Refrigerated trains have brought millions and oranges blossoms from California; narcissus have arrived from Virginia—or perhaps from the Carolinas—and daffodils have come down from Canada. All the plant growing world has sent its finest wares to the mart where the demand never seems to end.

In this neighborhood of luscious perfumes and bounteous bouquets, little groups of foreigners wait hour after hour to tussle for the best remnants to be found when the "big buyers" from the ritzy uptown places have ended their bargaining. The uptowners arrive in sedans, limousines and coupes. For theirs is a profit of kings. Wandering into one of their shops upon the "avenue," the baskets of gift flowers are priced into the hundreds of dollars. Whereas the street vendors arrive, pushing little carts ahead of them, ready to take what is left. Then the bargaining begins—for the wholesalers well know that they must be rid of their stock unless they expect to take a loss. So the street vendors, according to the desperation of the dealers. For three cents, maybe, they buy roses—and soon are sending their street cries and chants along the highways and byways, waking the sleepers and attracting the pedestrians.

Standing on the fringe of the bargainers, one learns many things, which somehow make you want to get back to a little cottage in the country and fight with weeds and insects to bring forth a few modest bachelor buttons.

You can learn, for instance, that some of the big growers "play hunches." One has a hunch that there will be some heavy "spenders" arriving on Broadway and will arrive with several thousand orchids. It's a pure gamble—for if his hunch is wrong, the flowers will not "move." On one occasion, I was told, one of the best known plunger of the flower kingdom was able to dispose of a thousand orchids at a single sale—because of a wedding he had anticipated.

And so it goes—with the Manhattan instinct for gambling carried down to the very posies one wears in a buttonhole.

Some more "Big Town gossip." . . . They do say that it was Nance O'Neil, the celebrated actress, who taught Vilma Banky how to talk for the talkies. . . . And Will Rogers, having worked without his larrikin for years, has feared that his hand might lose its cunning and so has been re-

**putting in sixteen days on such a job. Sammy fluted his bar in five days! Some little beginner!**

One day a big prize fighter kicked Sammy's dog. Sammy hit him once—and it took five hours for the doctors to bring the prize-fighter to. Sammy never dared hit anybody after that for fear of knocking him into small bits.

Sammy says his grandfather came from France. We'll bet a nickel we know from what part. That southwestern region that used to be Gascony has been celebrated for hundreds of years for just one thing—people who told stories like Sammy Vauclain's.

**Another Recruit Off for Southern "Training Camp"!**

That body of "Inspirational" literature which had developed in this country in the last few years in the form of long life-histories of men who have made money is receiving an addition, through the medium of a widely circulated weekly magazine, in the form of the story of Samuel Matthews Vauclain. It is an interesting document. It is one of those "as-told-to," first person, intimate narratives which are just at present so popular. And it is, to speak, a pip.

Sammy Vauclain—he encourages you to think of him as Sammy—is, as everybody knows, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and consequently a very big figure in the industrial world. He has been all his life, of course, a bear for work. They always have been. As Thomas Edison prides himself on practically never sleeping—though there are cynics who declare they know he sleeps as much as anybody and always has—Sammy loves to tell of his feats of work. At sixteen he was a mighty specimen, six feet and 200 pounds. He was apprenticed in a railway machine shop—he had known all about the innards of a locomotive since six years old—or was it six months? Anyway, he was set to fluting a connecting bar by hand, one of the first jobs given him. He had never fluted a connecting bar. The skilled journeyman who had been doing the fluting had been

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, March 18.—Most of the new cabinet members, and possibly all of them, are able and competent men. That probably is the best that can be said of them as a group as they begin their new careers. The fact that there is no brilliant, inspirational leader of man among them probably is not important, because Herbert Hoover himself will provide the leadership.

One or two may attain great added prestige during their cabinet service and one or two may fall by the wayside, but there is no general howl against any one of them and most of the noise made has actually been directed at Mellon, who is now serving happily—or contentedly, at least—under his third White House boss.

The Hoover cabinet is an easy cabinet to fire whenever Hoover gets tired of it. It has no member, except perhaps Mellon, whose dismissal would bring any anguished yelps from over a wide area. A row with and the subsequent dismissal of any real big man—Borah, Hughes or Dwight Morrow, for example—would be fairly certain to react against a president. But not one of the new members has any influential group of admirers outside his own state. It's up to them to please the boss and do as he says.

Somehow one is reminded of the Wilson cabinet, nearly all of whose members were subsequently known to fame because of their association with Wilson. Wilson never had any doubt, that he was going to dominate that cabinet and chose no one whom he wasn't sure would obey orders—if he could help it. The strain of approaching war produced two who preferred to resign rather than to serve, Bryan and Garrison, and even at the end Wilson was firing Lansing for what he considered insubordination.

Hoover seems unlikely to have any trouble with his cabinet members, although there are some who profess to believe that he will have trouble in ever separating Mellon from the treasury, as he is said to desire to separate him in a year or so.

The critics of the new president contend that he would have had a stronger cabinet if he had been a bolder man and had been able to disregard the recommendations and objections of others. But there are certainly two ways of looking at this.

He might have feared to appoint Henry M. Stimson secretary of state because of Stimson's lack of popularity in Latin America and lack of diplomatic experience, but he didn't.

He wasn't afraid to name William D. Mitchell as attorney general because of Mitchell's comparative obscurity. He dared criticism of James Good and Walter F. Brown as secretary of war and postmaster general because they were politicians who owed any prestige they might have to Hoover himself. And he knew that there would be ill feeling and probably misinterpretation of motive when he denied Wild Bill Donovan his ambition to become attorney general. And so on.

Probably it takes courage for a president to name any cabinet at all. The notable thing about this administration, speaking of cabinets, is that responsibility will be centered and kept in the White House and that the fact that Hoover is the one and only main show in the executive branch of the government will always be recognized by the people.

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**A THOUGHT**

Is there anything whereof it may be said, See, this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was before us.—Ecc. 1:10.

There is nothing new except what is forgotten.—Mlle. Bertin.

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As is every other part of the body, the teeth are formed from elements obtained from our food. Especially are fluorine and calcium necessary. Dentists have been very progressive in understanding the importance of food. They realized that many structural defects of the jaws and an early decay of the teeth are often caused by a lack of the right food elements during the formative years of life. It has been found that a deficiency of fat soluble A vitamin causes the odontoblasts (the cells which form the dentin of the teeth) to form a much softer bone structure instead of dentin. This causes the dentin of the teeth to be less dense and much less resistant to decay.

In experiments upon rats it has been found that when the diet is deficient in the antiscorbutic vitamins, the dentin-forming cells cease to function, but upon the administration of orange juice or other foods containing these vitamins, new dentin begins to form within one or two days.

The diet of the child from birth until the teeth have all appeared is of the utmost importance. After a tooth has once been formed the diet has very little effect upon it, but during the years when the teeth are forming and growing, it is possible to determine whether the permanent teeth are to last throughout life, or whether they will decay in the early twenties.

Excess acidity of the stomach is directly responsible for most of the diseases which affect the teeth and such diseases as pyorrhea cannot be cured by direct treatment to the teeth alone, but must be eliminated by constitutional measures which will affect the general health, with the principal care given to correct diet and especially to food combination.

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**New furniture for old—on the TRADE-IN PLAN**



**New Ranges for Spring**

With warm weather just around the corner, you'll want to replace your old gas range with one of the new gas-saving models that make the kitchen so much cooler! The cabinet model sketched, in black with white porcelain trimming, is only

**\$46.85**

ISN'T there some new piece or suite of furniture you would like this Spring . . . some new bit of color to freshen your home . . . a new davenport . . . one of the distinctive new rugs . . . a poster bed for the guest room . . . or perhaps a new kitchen cabinet? Watkins Trade-In Plan makes your old furnishings pay a part for the new, for here you can trade in your old furniture when you select new pieces. Come in . . . make your selection . . . and our representative will call and make you an allowance on your old furniture. Could any plan, coupled with our Budget Terms, make it easier to own those new things right now?



**New Rugs—on the Budget Plan**

New Rugs can transform the dulllest room to one of real beauty . . . especially the new Spring patterns with their rich and colorful designs. Only a small down payment . . . \$3 on rugs up to \$35.50 . . . delivers your choice, and you can pay the balance in equal weekly payments.

**\$5 for your old refrigerator**

Only \$3 delivers . . . reserves for future delivery . . . any of the new Leonard refrigerators just received . . . and there are 23 designs and sizes ranging in price from \$12.50 up. The 3-door model sketched, 50 lb. capacity,

**\$21.50**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

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**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Nephritis

Question: Mrs. R. J. G. writes: "I have a son six years old. About two months ago he had an acute attack of appendicitis and since then has had nephritis which he also had a year ago and we thought him cured of it. Will you please send me a diet for him and anything else you think beneficial? He also has a cyst in the upper part of the ear, extending as far back as can be probed. It exudes pus, and we have been to specialists, but they will not remove it. Do you think it should be removed surgically? If so, where would you advise taking him?"

Answer: I suggest that you put your little boy on a short fast and follow this with a well balanced diet, instructions for which I am sending you by mail. I believe in the course of time you will notice great improvement in his condition. It would be unwise for me to attempt to give you advice about the cyst in the upper part of your little boy's ear, without first having the opportunity of making a personal examination as to whether or not it

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**REMOVAL NOTICE**

MR. ARTHUR H. STEIN  
 VIOLINIST AND INSTRUCTOR  
 Formerly located at Smith & Bradley Music Store, has opened a studio at 689 Main Street, Johnson Block, 2-8 p. m. Private instruction only. Beginners and advanced pupils taught. O. S. writes: "Tell me which foods affect blood pressure, sending it up or down. Also, what do you advise to keep it down."  
 Answer: There are no specific foods for sending the blood pressure either up or down. The only foods which I have discovered which will affect the blood pressure in susceptible people are the starches and sugars which often produce a rise in high blood pressure patients. However in low blood pressure patients they sometimes have an opposite effect. I have prepared articles and diets on high blood pressure which I will gladly send to you if you will send me your name and address on a large stamped envelope. The explanation and diet instructions are too long to be given in this question and answer column.

**FOR SALE**

Complete Beauty Parlor Equipment  
 including Permanent Waving Machine  
 Priced Low for Quick Sale.  
 Inquire  
 MRS. PETITJEAN'S BEAUTY PARLOR  
 875 Main St., South Manchester, Tel. 1672

OPEN FORUM

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Editor, The Herald:— Glory be! Now I can sleep o' nights. You did it! You did it! Don't tell me that every man, woman and child in Manchester does not read The Herald. I know now. Forgive me for doubting but I have seen the light. Yes, that's it. I have seen the light—go out. That pesky light in the attic that has been burning for two long weeks. The Herald had hardly been distributed to the various homes when—snap, out went the light. Thanking you for this little favor and I am sure the one paying the light bill would thank you also, I remain sincerely A. W.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Box puzzle on comic page. DARK, PARK, PERK, PEAK, PEAT, PLAT, PLOT.

Al Capone's doctors pleaded that the weather was too chilly for him to return to Chicago to face a federal grand jury. But then, couldn't they make it hot for Mr. Capone?

NEA Serials Now in Book Form.



"High Flight" and "When a Girl Loves," two of the most popular newspaper serials in recent years, are now in book form. Grosset and Dunlap are the publishers. They are the work of Ruth Dewey Groves, one of the most widely read serial writers, who is under contract to NEA Service. Another one of Miss Groves' serials, "Love For Two," written also for NEA Service, will be published as a book in the near future. Miss Groves has just completed her latest serial "Rich Girl—Poor Girl," which will start in this paper March 26.

CAME THE YAWN! HO, HUM! 'TIS SPRING.



Then came the yawn in Hollywood—oh, gosh, ain't ennuil grand? These balmy days remind you that it's almost time to catch spring fever a cold or something. The girls are, left to right, Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Ruth Taylor and Nancy Carroll.

The MOVIE PEOPLE

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif.—The general belief that talking pictures would send foreign players scurrying back to their native countries is decidedly wrong according to Jesse L. Lasky, production head of the Paramount studios. "In fact," declares Lasky, "I believe that the talkies will establish a decided value on accents. Naturally players who speak with an accent can be cast only in foreign roles, but in many instances their appearances prohibit us from casting them as Americans anyway. "I personally told Maurice Chevalier not to develop the technique of speaking untinged English. His accent is a concrete point in his charm. The same holds true with other players. When they play foreign roles they are expected to talk with an accent. If they didn't, the illusion would be ruined."

A little publicity will do great things when one wants to "crash" into pictures. George Gillespie, an Arizona cow puncher, was given considerable space in the newspapers when he married Katherine Thorne, a Chicago heiress, in Phoenix, Ariz., a short time ago. Scarcely had Gillespie finished reading about himself in the papers than he decided he should be in the movies. So he left his wife and came to Hollywood where he secured a role in Ken Maynard's new production. According to his press agent, the new Mrs. Gillespie will join her husband here

Newspaper Girls Mary Pickford's Guests



Twenty-five women newspaper writers, from 25 cities, guests of Mary Pickford at Beverly Hills, Calif., recently, are pictured here following a banquet given for them at the Beverly Hills hotel. The newspaper women were interviewed by Los Angeles correspondents and none of them professed a desire to trade her typewriter for a make-up box. The writers came as chaperones for 25 "most deserving girls" chosen in newspaper contests in 25 cities to Los Angeles and Hollywood as guests of Mary.

within a few days. That would sound nice if it weren't for the conflicting information secured from the girl's friends in Phoenix. According to these friends both Mrs. Gillespie and her parents are seeking to have the marriage annulled. Eccentricities of some folk in moviana often reach the point of foolishness. For example, there is Dorothy Dwan who will not go to bed at night

without a glass of water by her bed. She seldom drinks it, but declares she can't go to sleep unless it is there. Then there is William J. Cowen, a director, who claims he can't eat a meal served entirely on dishes alike. The monotony of the dishes, he claims, robs him of his appetite. Consequently he has each course of his meals served on a different kind of dish. Eddie Quillan, young comedian, who is rapidly coming to the fore,

was the recipient of the week's prize fan letter which read: "Dear Eddie—This is the first fan letter I have ever written. I think you are great on the screen. Saw you in 'Show Folks' last night. Gee, the clothes you wore were snappy. Sincerely, Joe Walters. "P. S.—I'm just a young fellow and don't make much money. Would it be too much to ask you to send me the suits you wore in 'Show Folks'?"

COVENTRY

The plans for the chicken pie supper to be served Tuesday evening are well under and the Choral club knows everyone who attends will be perfectly satisfied. It will be served on the "Help yourself" style. The chicken pie will decorate the center of the table with a large dish of "fluffy mash tater" by its side and the "orange and green" (carrot and peas) will be there too. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. Oliver Hill, Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Mrs. Archie Palmer and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. In the evening program Hans Anderson and Ernest Olsen will entertain as "Two Black Comedians." Between their acts will be comic duets and other musical numbers. The frost is coming out of the roads. It is hoped if this weather holds that the mud season will soon be over. Coventry Choral club will be omitted this week owing to the supper. Next week Bolton club will meet here. About \$28 was realized at the food sale held Saturday at the J. W. Hale store. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., will hold its regular meeting at its hall. A debate on City Life Against Rural Life is one of the features of the lecturers' program. The regular business meeting and social of the Christian Endeavor society will be held Friday evening at the chapel. The 4-H Tolland County Dairy club will meet Friday evening at Connecticut Agricultural college. Miss Lillie Hill spent the week-end with a friend in Ellington. Walter Kasper spent Sunday at his home in Mansfield. George Adams spent Sunday with friends in New Britain. The Coventry 4-H Sunshine Scissors club will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Byron Hall to draft bloomer patterns. Miss Elsie Trahue, assistant state club leader will meet with them. The girls are asked to bring their February number of "The Four-Leaf Clover" with them. The junior club will not meet this Saturday but both clubs will meet again at Mrs. John Kingsbury's March 30. Miss Ruth Taylor, Wilfred Hill and Eunice Koehler also spent the week-end at their respective homes. Mrs. Winthrop Robbins celebrated her 90th birthday last week. Mrs. Robbins is well known in Manchester, having had a chicken and egg route in there for a number of years. She is still very active, doing her own housework for herself and husband. She received a number of friendly remembrances and enjoyed the day immensely as the different friends called during the day to congratulate her. The county roads are impassable at present with automobile. Even with the ground freezing it would be hard work to get through. Coventry Grange No. 75 is offering prizes to the two girls and two boys collecting the largest number of tent caterpillar egg masses before May 1. The children will have hard work to do and as many as last year for their good work of last year is showing up now.



ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Every singer knows the secret! Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin dispels a headache; breaks up colds, relieves rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

! NOTICE !

This special is running under a new plan. We have just bought \$1,000 worth of stock direct from the factory, therefore, we can afford to give the public a chance to save money. Men's Soles Sewed on, formerly \$1.50 Now \$1.00 Ladies' Soles Sewed on, formerly \$1.25, Now 75c Also with every purchase of \$1.00 or over we will give a pair of laces free at the

BOSTON SHOE REPAIRING SHOP 105 Spruce Street, Corner Bissell Street.

\$18.00

\$1.50 DOWN

\$1.50 PER MONTH

REX

GREY ENAMEL GAS WATER HEATER

FOR THE LAUNDRY

FOR THE KITCHEN

FOR THE BATH

HEAT WATER THE REX WAY

YOU WILL SECURE DEPENDABLE SERVICE. JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER

THE MANCHESTER GAS COMPANY

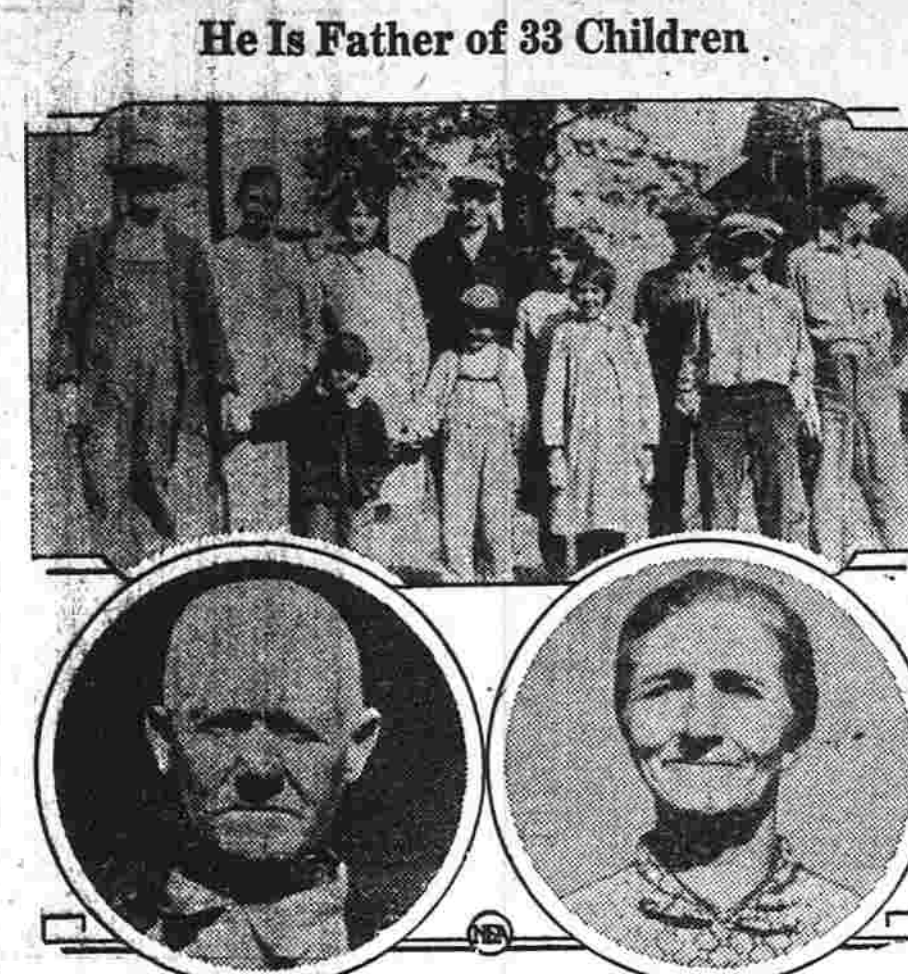
DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 18.

St. Patrick's Day falls on Sunday, so the community of Thompkins Corners plan to celebrate the occasion...

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:30-Studio orchestra, vocal trio. 12:00-WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Harry Pomeroy orchestra.



James M. Kimble, 62, of York, S. C., is the father of 33 children, 23 of whom are still living, and grandfather of 64.

MANCHESTER STORE IN BIG MERGER PLAN

First National to Join With Huge Western Chain April 1 Is Report.

Interests in the development of the chain store business in Manchester as well as throughout the country received stimulus here today from reports, apparently authentic, of a new merger involving a considerable number of Manchester stores.

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. There is a tendency to think of intellectual assent and too little of terms of attitude of heart.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. George West of Wapping and son Leslie West of Hartford, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Ellen Benton West of the South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club.

The South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club, met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker this week.

There was a meeting of the Town of South Windsor School Board which was held at the Wapping Center school hall last Monday evening.

There were thirty five members who attended Wapping Grange's regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the school hall.

There was a very interesting game of Basketball which was played at the Center school hall on Wednesday afternoon between the Grammar school girls and the Alumni Girls.

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Grange, the committee presented the following fine program for Rural Night. A roll call by all, each one telling why the country is so much better than the city life.

The fifteen annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association was held at the Wapping Library on Monday evening March 11th.

There was a meeting of the Town of South Windsor School Board which was held at the Wapping Center school hall last Monday evening.

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WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. BUFFALO K. C.

Program for Monday 6:00 p. m. Summary of Program 6:02 "Mother Goose" - Bessie I. Taft.

OPEN FORUM WOMEN ON THE JURY Editor, The Herald: The Manchester Evening Herald in an editorial of February 27, quite logically points out the unfairness of a jury service law which would merely permit women to serve, at the same time retaining compulsory service on juries for men.

TOLLAND Raymond Smith has accepted a position with Alfred Bedorin of Stafford Springs, peddling bakery goods through Tolland and elsewhere.

BOLTON The regular March town meeting was held at the basement, March 12 at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Town Clerk J. W. Sumner and George Ross was chosen chairman.

ANDOVER There were over 20 members of the North Coventry Christian Endeavor society, that visited the local society Sunday evening and took charge of the meeting.

LOANS Easter

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service 669 Tolland Turnpike, South Manchester Phone 364-2

MUSTEROLE Jars & Tubes WILL NOT BLISTER Better than a mustard plaster

BYRD TOOK BOKAR COFFEE They are drinking Bokar tonight in the Antarctic. Try a cup of this fine coffee in your own home.

BREAD Taste its "home-baked" flavor GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD LARGE LOAF 8c

IF YOU NEED MONEY Come to Us - Family Loans \$10 to \$300 \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4

COUGHS Apply over throat and chest - Follow all directions VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SAVINGS BUFFET FRUITS The popular 10c cans of high grade Loganberries, Cherries, Peaches, Fruit Salad, Pears and Pineapple 3 CANS 25c

CAMPELL'S Beans The popular, slow-cooked beans at a money-saving price 3 CANS 25c

LARGE AND MEDIUM Prunes Sweet, meaty prunes in clean, sanitary packages 2 POUND PACKAGE 19c

SULTANA Corn Fancy, young, tender, Country Gentleman corn - flavorful 2 CANS 27c

FOR WASHING DISHES Lux Dishes shine and glasses sparkle when washed with Lux LARGE PACKAGE 22c

IMPORTED Crab Meat Fine crab meat - packed when caught on floating canneries CAN 31c

FOSS' Vanilla The vanilla that is aged for months in wooden casks BOTTLE 29c

LOWER PRICES Buro's Paritan Malt Extract can 55c Guest Ivory Soap 12 cakes 49c Clam Chowder Underwood's can 25c Ivory Soap 4 6-oz cakes 25c Berwick Sponge Cake each 23c Robenas N.B.C. lb 27c Coffee Gelatine Plymouth 2 pkgs 25c

A & P Preserves 3-5 oz. jars 25c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES!

THE MODERN WAY TO SHOP - THE SURE WAY TO SAVE

Let the Twins help you work Gold Dust LARGE PACKAGE 23c

BYRD TOOK BOKAR COFFEE They are drinking Bokar tonight in the Antarctic. Try a cup of this fine coffee in your own home.

BREAD Taste its "home-baked" flavor GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD LARGE LOAF 8c

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COUGHS Apply over throat and chest - Follow all directions VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A & P Preserves 3-5 oz. jars 25c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

**WAPPING**

The South Windsor Library directors will hold a meeting at the Sudd Memorial Library, at Wapping on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Prass and son Edward Prass had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark and son William Clark, also Mr. and Mrs. Almon Clark, all of Hartford.

The successful musical comedy, "Miss Ann Teek," as presented by the Good Will Dramatic Club of the Burnside Methodist Church, will be given in the Wapping school hall next Friday evening, March 22nd, under the auspices of the Federated Workers.

The directors of the Wapping Cemetery Association will hold a meeting next Monday evening at the Sudd Memorial Library at 8 o'clock to choose the officers for the ensuing year.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The subject will be "How the Church Helps Us To Live the Christian Life," and the reference is found in Heb. 10:19-25 and the leader will be Mrs. Walden V. Collins.

The regular church service will follow the C. E. meeting at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner will preach another of his popular sermons, "Life," Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and family moved from the Moland Lord place to the Oliver Clark place last Thursday.

Tuesday, March 12, the Wapping school celebrated their second anniversary of the installation of the Thrift Savings System, by having a 100 per cent. record for the school. Records show that the pupils have deposits of \$1,164.92 in the Manchester Trust Company of Manchester. The largest amount deposited by one pupil is \$56.50. This record is held by a second grade boy.

The following pupils have read five or more books from the approved reading list, issued by the State Board of Education, and have earned their first reading certificate from the State Library Committee. Grade 8: Lois Foster, Dorothy Bouchard, Emily Niederwerfer, Isabel Kupchunas, Mabel Graham, Clyde Johnson, Herman Maskei, Frank Mikulski, Evelyn Zikus. Grade 7: James Mikelits, Helen Kavalls, Marion Baltunolis. Grade 6: Virginia Burnham, Walter Foster.

The eighth grade has organized and elected the following class officers: President, Clyde Johnson; vice president, Emily Niederwerfer; secretary, Dorothy Dewey; treasurer, Lois Foster.

**Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand**  
**Arthur A. Knoffa**

375 Main St., Phone 782-2  
Buy, Build and Live in Manchester.

**Rockville**

**Annual Lenten Prayer Week**

The annual Lenten week of prayer, sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, opened this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will continue through the week to Friday. This week of prayer was begun last year by the ladies and met with a big success with an average attendance of forty ladies every day. The first three services of prayer this week will be in English and the last two in German. The leaders will be as follows: Monday, Mrs. Minnie Tennstedt; Tuesday, Mrs. Fannie Mann; Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Koehler; Thursday, Mrs. Marie Lehmann and Friday Mrs. R. Hagenau. The ladies of the community are invited to attend these services which will be held at 2:30 o'clock all this week.

**D. A. R. Tablets Ordered**  
Mrs. Jesse I. Favor, chairman of the committee appointed by members of the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., has ordered four tablets which are to be placed on the graves of "real daughters" who are buried in this locality.

**13 Bids on Filtration Plant**  
Much interest is being shown in the bids on the work to be done at the Filtration Plant this year. There are 45 concerns that have shown interest in this project with 13 bids having been received to date. These bids are from six different states: Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It will announce the lowest bidder at the next meeting, March 26.

**Firemen Get-Together**  
Members of the Flitton Hose and the Snipsic Hook and Ladder companies were served an oyster supper Saturday night at the Prospect street house. A smoker and informal program followed the supper.

**Road Bills Not Approved**  
The two bills, in which Rockville has been much interested and which have been before the General Assembly, were both rejected by the committee on roads, rivers and bridges. The first bill was for making the road from Rockville to Broad Brook via Ellington and Sade's mills a part of the trunk line system. This bill was rejected as being in need of state aid rather than be a trunk line. It is understood that the state will take care of the necessary repairs this year.

The second bill proposed to include the dirt road from the Town Farm to Coventry in the state highway system. This road of late has been impassable. Both bills were strongly supported by several of the business men of this city, members of the Chamber of Commerce, the two representatives of this district, Mrs. Florence Maxwell and George Arnold, Jr., also the school authorities.

**Senior Dramatics April 19**  
"The Empty House" by Lindsey Barbee has been chosen by the faculty of the Rockville High school as the play to be presented by the seniors this year at the Sykes auditorium. The following cast has been tentatively selected:

Nora—Dorothy Wood.  
Lary Ferguson—Russell Pinney.  
Fredericka Ferguson—Marie Vincent.  
Tom Ferguson—Kenneth Brookes.  
Barbara Ferguson—Natalie Ide.  
Retta Reeves—Catherine Durand.  
Peggy Palmer—Alice Schiadale.  
Anthony Allison—Walter Bert-hold.  
Florine—Zita Genovesi.  
Ned—William Witinok.  
Edith Allison—Lucile Cady.  
Constance—Ruth Ellsworth.  
Judge Lenox—Lawrence Hill.



**OCCUPATION OF BOSTON.**

One hundred and fifty-three years ago today General Washington and an untrained, poorly equipped army occupied Boston after General Gage and his British troops had evacuated the city. It

was the first pleasant news of the Revolution.  
For almost a year—from July 2, 1776, the date Washington took his place at the head of the army at Cambridge, Mass., until March 18, 1776—the Americans had laid prayerful siege to Boston, but with the resources at their command there was little they could do to dislodge Gage and his well-trained, well-fed regiment.  
Finally, by a skillful maneuver at night, the American army secured a position on Dorchester Heights from which its guns could sweep the Boston harbor, and Gage removed his army from the city.

Thus, without the firing of a single shot, the first victory of the Revolution was won. General Gage—and the American soldiers—did not know that many of Washington's barrels of "powder," stacked in an conspicuous place as possible, contained nothing more deadly than sand!

**EASTER CARDS**

Hand Painted.  
**Mrs. Elliott's Shop**  
Room 4, Park Building



**Prompt Emergency Service**

IT isn't necessary to call us a second time to have an emergency job done. Phone once and our man will be on the way with the necessary tools to repair the damage...work that will stay right...guaranteed.

SEE our display of new modern fixtures in our shop, with every possible improvement—attractive prices.

**Johnson & Little**

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.  
Agents for United States Oil Burners.  
13 Chestnut Street, South Manchester

**HEBRON**

Mrs. Marletta Horton attended the funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. Leander P. Brown, in Wapping, Wednesday, at the late home of the deceased.

The usual weekly meeting of the women's bridge club was held Wednesday evening. Miss Clarissa Pendleton again captured the highest score.

The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated on Sunday at the Episcopal churches of East Hampton and Middle Haddam.

Robins and other spring birds have begun to make their appearance in numbers since the weather has moderated. Pussy willows are to be found, especially on rural

roads infrequented by automobilists. Most of them are killed out by motorists on the main roads, the bushes being stripped down as soon as the "pussies" begin to show.

Mrs. F. A. Rathbun reports seeing Thursday morning a flock of 27 robins. The flock was joined a little later by several more of the red-breasts. On the same day she saw about a dozen blue-birds.

Fitch N. Jones has just received a car load of cows, seventeen in number, shipped from New Hampshire. Mr. Jones and Elmer Lord made a trip through northern New England buying cattle.

The condition of the Burroughs Hill road is such that Alphonse Wright who drives the school bus carrying the children to the Center District, is obliged to leave bus at the state road and make the dis-

tance from this point with a horse and wagon, picking up and taking with him the children attending school from along that stretch, and transferring them to the bus. At this season of the year this road is impassable with a heavy bus and practically so even with an ordinary car.

Albert Hilding, mail carrier along the rural route through Hopevale, Jones street and Burroughs Hill is finding the traveling a hard proposition. His route covers fifteen miles or more daily and he has to go now with a horse as there are many impassable places along the way for automobiles. Thursday he did not reach home until dark after having spent practically all day on his trip.

The Bible class was omitted Thursday evening owing to the bad

weather and inability of several members to attend.

The seat of affection is now located in autos.

**FRIGIDAIRE**

Automatic  
**SUPER OIL HEATER**  
**MAYTAG WASHER**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**The Home Electric Appliance Corp.**  
Phone 2936

**PAY 88¢ DOWN**

**BUTLER'S BRINGS BEAUTY AND HAPPINESS INTO YOUR HOME**

**PAY 50¢ WEEKLY**

**3-Day Sale**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only.

**SINGING Canary Birds**

**GUARANTEED**  
Genuine Male Imported  
**Hartz Mountain and St. Andreasburg Rollers**

**Never Again Such A Value!**  
At this attractive low price every home will want one of these cheer-bringing feather music masters. Don't hesitate or delay! We want everybody to share in this unusual opportunity.

**THE PAUL-MARK COMPANY**  
of New York City  
Experienced Bird Authorities Will Be Here Personally in Charge of This Great Sale

**Canary Bird Guarantee**  
This is to Certify that

This Written Guarantee insures absolute satisfaction! If any bird fails to sing, and is returned alive and healthy, we will replace it with a new one or refund your money on and only Tuesday, Sept. 25

**None Sold for Cash—We Want Your Name on Our Books!**

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**ALL ONE PRICE \$688**  
Wooden Cage Free

**Thursday Friday Saturday ONLY!**

**MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER!**  
Will your home be one of the 1,000 that will enjoy the heavenly pleasure of a gorgeous singing canary bird? To open 1,000 new accounts, we are offering 1,000 of the World's Finest Singing Canaries, each easily worth \$15.00—for \$6.88—at the unheard of terms of 88¢ down, 50¢ a week. We prefer not to sell for cash. We want your name on our books.

**Birds of Such High Quality and Rare Beauty Never Before Sold for So Low a Price**  
What more appropriate gift could one give than one of these beautiful golden singers or a pair of love-birds that will carry greetings of cheer every day of the year, as well as gladness and good-will into the home? Take advantage of this rare opportunity and give a remembrance that will sing your praises in the days to come.

NONE SOLD AFTER WEDNESDAY EVENING

**Bird Cages and Stands**  
Greatly Reduced for the Sale  
Hundreds of Styles, Sizes and Finishes  
Assorted Cages in All Colors  
Generous size and patented drawer bottom, complete with all accessories.  
**\$388**  
Pay 88¢ Down—50¢ Weekly

**Graceful Stands**  
Attractively designed with colored stem and base and large bow; a decided value.  
**\$2.88**  
Pay 88¢ Down—50¢ Weekly

**Love Birds**  
These Gorgeously Plumaged Love-Birds Just Seem to Fill the Home with Their Everlasting Cheerfulness and Love-Making. Bring a Pair Home with You for Only **45¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY**

**SELECT A PAIR And Take Them Home for Only 88¢ Down**  
**ALL ONE PRICE \$688**

**PAY 88¢ DOWN**

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3 DAYS ONLY**  
March 18, 19, 20

**BUTLER'S**  
The Store That Serves You Best

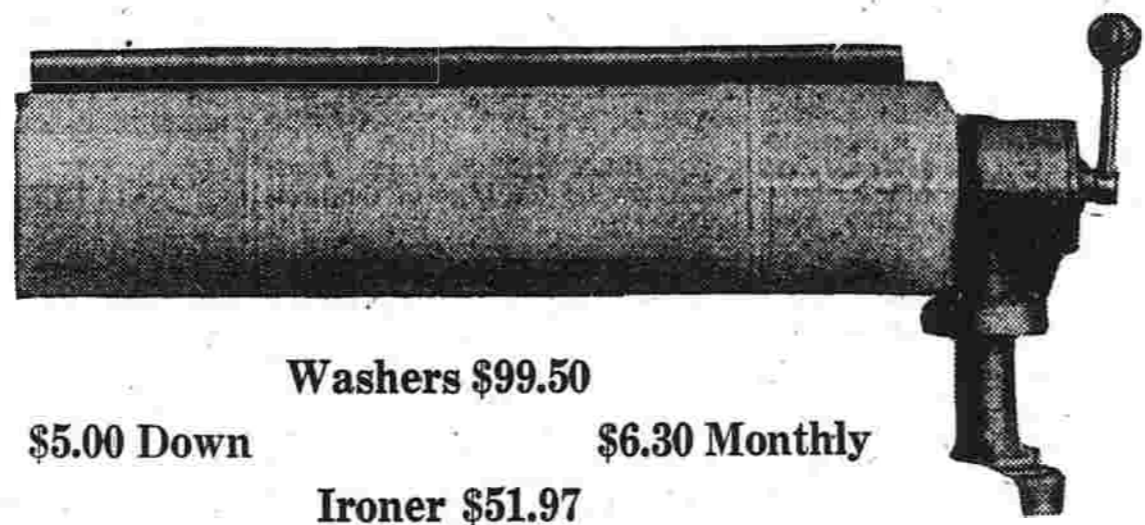
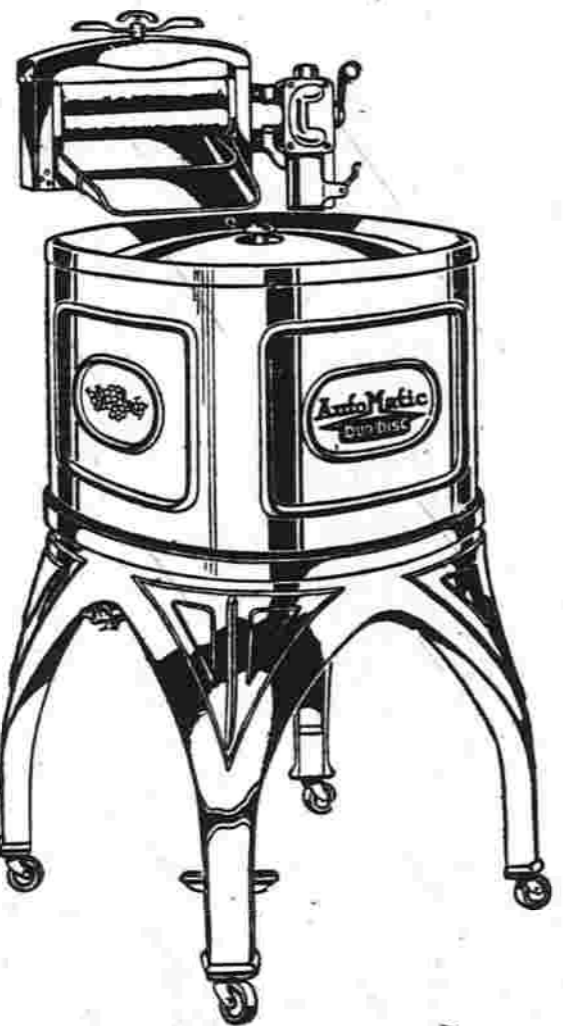
815 TRUMBULL STREET, HARTFORD

**SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS!**

**ANNOUNCING**

**The New AutoMatic Washer with "Automatic" Rotary Ironer**

An ideal laundry combination for less than the price of some washers alone—both of a quality that endures.

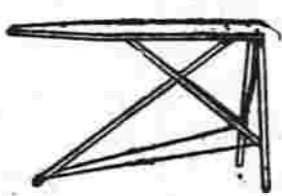


Washers \$99.50  
\$5.00 Down \$6.30 Monthly  
Ironer \$51.97

To iron you simply remove wringer from washer, place Automatic Rotary Ironer on wringer shaft, connect to electric light circuit then feed the pieces in over the roll.

Heats in 4 minutes, irons in one-third the time, neat, compact, easily carried without strain or exertion.

**FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF**



RID-JID IRONING TABLE OR AN EDISON FLAT.



**THE ONLY WASHER WITH INVERTIBLE AGITATOR**

**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
773 MAIN ST. PHONE 1700

# THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

RUTH ESTER, secretary, finds the body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, her employer, Monday morning sprawled beneath the air-shaft window of his private office.

McMANN, detective sergeant, conducting the investigation in the victim's office, questions the following suspects: Ruth, MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, with whom Borden was infatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is across the narrow air-shaft from Borden's.

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by his discovery that Jack's Colt's .38 is missing; by Jack's admission that he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon, and by the testimony of elevator boys MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER. BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells McMann he heard Jack threaten Borden's life.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor scrubwomen, and CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress. MARTHA MANNING is questioned by McMann regarding her relationship with Borden, after Ruth brings her into the case by clever detective work. She says she last saw Borden Friday night in his office after his bodyguard, JAKE BAILEY, had left him and that fingerprints incriminating her were made then.

Jake corroborates her story that Borden was in his office at that time but insists Martha could not have followed them without his having seen her. Martha says she can convince both Jake and McMann she did at the head of the stairs Friday night.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

"All right, Miss Manning," McMann urged impatiently, as the woman's blazing eyes swept dramatically from Jake Bailey to himself. "The stairway door, Mr. Bailey, if you don't happen to have noticed," Martha Manning began quietly, "is next to the elevator. As you waited for the elevator to take you down, I had ample time to note—

"—with some amusement—your taste in shirts and ties to himself. 'Is that so?' Jake Bailey snarled. 'What's wrong with 'em?' and he looked down at the blue-and-white striped shirt and plain black necktie he was wearing at the moment—the latter obviously a tribute to his dead employer.

"Nothing—just those you have on," Martha Manning smiled. "But Friday night you were wearing a shirt with broad purple stripes and a bright red cravat. The color combination was—rather noisy."

"Were you wearing such a shirt and tie on Friday night, Bailey?" McMann demanded.

"Well—what if I was?" Bailey retorted.

"I suppose you yourself have an alibi for Saturday, Bailey?" McMann changed tactics suddenly.

"Alibi? What 't'ell do I need with an alibi?" Jake spluttered. "I left town Friday night at 9:24—went to visit my folks up near Newtown. They live on a farm, and I guess at least 10 people can tell you that Jake Bailey, the famous prizefighter, was spending Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his family. I'd beat it home sooner, but I didn't see a city paper till this morning, and then I took the first train."

"Just give me the names of a few of those 10 people," McMann suggested, and Jake Bailey promptly obliged.

"You can go now, Jake," McMann said, when that formality was concluded. "But don't leave town. Where are you going to live, now that Borden is dead?"

"Back to the Mills Hotel for Jake, I guess," the ex-pugilist admitted ruefully. "Sure, I'll keep in touch with you, Cap," he added, with his former geniality. Then, "And say, Cap, don't let this dame pull the wool over your eyes. Take a tip from Jake Bailey—she got Harry!"

When the man had swaggered out of the office, McMann gave an order to Detective Birdwell: "Bring in Rita Dubois. She's in Covey's change down the hall."

Then, returning to his desk and his inquiry of Martha Manning, he asked the question which Ruth had been expecting him to ask for the last hour: "Miss Manning, where were you on Saturday afternoon? You've said your work at the switchboard keeps you only till half-past 11 each morning. Account for your time after that, please."

"I did what I do every afternoon," Miss Manning answered calmly, though Ruth saw that again the thin hands were twisting nervously in her lap. "I—walked. My doctor's orders are that I spend at least half the day in the open air. He says it is my only chance to conquer the lung condition." Again her voice and manner made it clear that she was not asking or wanting sympathy.

McMann tapped on the edge of Borden's desk with his pencil. Then, "If I remember correctly—and I think I do—Saturday was a very cold and windy day."

"But the sun was shining," Miss Manning reminded him quickly.

"Where did you walk? And how long?"

"I had lunch first—milk and fruit and rolls—in my room at the Acropolis, and then I walked the streets until about half-past one, when I went into a drug store to telephone to Mr. Borden."

"Which drug store?" McMann caught her up sharply.

"Promptly she gave the name of one of the busiest drug stores in the downtown district.

"And talked with Borden?" Mc-

Mann suggested, with an effect of casualness, "In a minute or two, 'No,' Martha Manning smiled lightly. 'A woman with an Irish brogue answered the phone. Said she was the 'cleaning lady,' that Mr. Borden had just stepped out of a minute, but would be right back, and please, wouldn't I hold the line?' Amazingly, the contralto voice was gone, and in its place Minnie Cassidy's pleasant, cracked old voice, rich with the brogue she had brought from Ireland.

Ruth smiled, but McMann did not. "And—then?"

"Martha Manning resumed her own voice. 'In a minute or two, the 'cleaning lady' told me that Mr. Borden would not talk then, but wanted me to call him again in 15 or 20 minutes.'

"And you said?" McMann leveled a forefinger at her and narrowed his gray eyes to slits—you said: 'Tell Mr. Borden that if he is wise he will talk to me when I call again.' Your last warning, wasn't it, Miss Manning?"

"If you wish to call it that," the woman shrugged. "What I meant was that, if he did not keep his promise to establish a trust fund for our son, I would go through with the suit to make him support the child, as I had threatened on Friday night."

"And yet?" McMann pounced—"you were so dizzy with joy and relief when you came out of his office Friday night that you had to lean against the door for support? How do you account for your sudden change of heart?"

The great, dark eyes suddenly looked utterly weary. "I was—afraid he had promised just to get rid of me on Friday night I wanted to talk with him again, to ask him if he had seen his lawyer, as he had promised he would, or had made the appointment to do so."

Birdwell opened the door. "Here's Miss Dubois, chief."

"Have her wait out there till I call for her," McMann directed impatiently. "Now, Miss Manning, you didn't call Borden 15 or 20 minutes later? Why did you wait until after two o'clock?"

Ruth, watching the woman closely, her own heart beating heavily, wondered if it was fear or merely indignation which made those great dark eyes dilate as they did.

"After two?" Miss Manning repeated. "I did not wait until after two! I called at five minutes of two, and Mr. Borden answered the phone himself. He again promised to see his lawyer Monday."

"Just a minute!" McMann cut in sharply. "Suppose I tell you what happened? You came to the Star-bridge, didn't you? You saw Borden again, after you'd made your first call—"

"That's not true!" the woman cried.

"Shut up and listen to me!" the detective commanded harshly. "You came here, knocked on Borden's door, he asked who it was, you answered, he recognized your voice, refused to admit you, you determined to see him or talk with him somehow; you remembered that John C. Hayward's offices lie directly across the airshaft from Borden's; you went to his door, possibly to ask him to let you use his phone, and even solicited his aid in forcing an interview for you with Borden—"

"No, no. That's not true! None of it is true!" Martha Manning cried passionately, rising from her chair in her excitement.

The detective's mighty voice plowed through her protestations: "You didn't find Hayward in, but because his cleaning woman was careless, you found his door unlocked, entered, telephoned Borden, quarreled violently with him for a few minutes after two until twelve, learned that he would do nothing for you—Walter! He commanded roughly, and forced the agitated woman into her chair with ruthless hands. "I even know the exact words with which he refused your demands, Miss Manning! Harry Borden said to you, 'Who are you to tell Harry Borden what he can do and can't do?' A witness overheard Borden say those exact words, Miss Manning!"

"But not to me!" she cried, but she sat still again, except for those twisting hands, watching the detective's face.

"And then," McMann went on inexorably, "you remembered the gun you had seen lying in the bottom of Mr. Hayward's desk, the first time you were in his office. You called Harry Borden from Hayward's window, he stepped to his own window after first securing the weapon with which he had armed himself against an attack he evidently feared you would make, his bullet going wild and hitting the wall beside Hayward's window."

Oddly, as the detective's charge piled up against her, the woman became more and more calm. When he had finished his terrible harangue, she raised her head and her eyes met his fully, steadily, though her face was ghastly white around the rouge spots. "Mr. McMann, you are merely trying to bully me into confessing a crime I did not commit. You cannot possibly have any proof to back your absurd charges. I will gladly face anyone you can bring forward who will say that he or she saw me in this building on Saturday. You know you cannot bring forward such a person, for I was not here."

At the supreme confidence behind these utterly emphatic words, the last of Ruth's hopes of thus clearing the man she loved vanished—or almost vanished. For—if Martha Manning had not so used Jack Hayward's office, who had?

McMann, tacitly admitting his lack of proof by not answering her challenge, considered for a long moment, then said, with a shrug

of his massive shoulders: "Well, where do you say you were? Got a good alibi all framed up, I suppose? First: where do you say you were when you made that second telephone call?"

"I called from a booth in a cigar store," Martha Manning replied calmly, and named it. "And I called at five minutes to two, as I told you. After my conversation with Mr. Borden, I was sure he would do as he had promised, and I went directly to the park, where I walked or sat on benches reading, until half-past four, when I returned to the Acropolis—arriving about 15 or 20 minutes to five."

"Any proof that you were in the park? See anyone you knew?" McMann asked sarcastically.

Martha Manning smiled—that strange, ironic smile that depend the bitter lines between nostrils and mouth corners. "A lone woman, practically friendless, is not likely to encounter acquaintances in the park."

"I thought so!" McMann commented with grim ambiguity. Then he strode to the door and curtly requested Rita Dubois to enter.

The little dancer showed signs of the strain under which she had lived during at least 24 hours, but there was a trace of the old jauntiness as she sauntered into the room.

"Old home week for Handsome Harry's sweeties, n'est ce pas?" she laughed, as her bright young black eyes took in the older woman.

"You recognize Miss Manning?" McMann asked quickly.

"No—just a natural conclusion," the dancer informed him. "Keep your seat, baby-face," she grinned at Ruth Lester, who had risen to offer her chair. "I'm sure Mr. McMann won't keep me long."

She was right. In a series of rapid questions McMann elicited the following story regarding Friday night: She had had dinner at the Crillon with Borden, and had seen Jake Bailey join her "sultor" on the sidewalk before the restaurant. Borden had joined her at 10 o'clock at the Golden Slipper night club and had arranged with the manager for her to have the night off on Saturday, so that she could go away with Borden on the week-end trip to Winter Haven.

Borden had had to pay in advance for Rita's substitute, but had seemed in the best of spirits. No, he had not said a word to her about Martha Manning, or concerning a visit from a woman earlier in the evening.

Throughout the questioning of Rita Dubois, the last woman to whom Borden had given his fickle love, Martha Manning sat with downcast eyes, and when the dancer had been sent back to Detective Covey, a tremulous sigh of relief stirred the bitter mouth of the older woman.

The detective sat for long minutes, making futile marks with his pencil on Borden's desk blotter. Then, at last, "I'm going to let you go now, Miss Manning, but I warn you if you try to leave the city you shall be detained and arrested."

"I shall not leave the city," Martha Manning promised quietly, and left, but not before she had smiled mistily, with her great tragic eyes and bitter mouth, at Ruth Lester.

"Nothing to hold her on—now," McMann grumbled in self-defense to Ruth. "But—good Lord! What's all the commotion?"

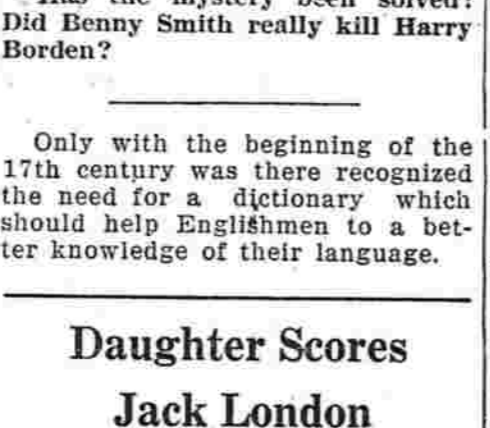
For the second time during the investigation into the murder of Harry Borden, Benny Smith, the office boy, tore open the door, stood swaying in it, but this time he said: "I've come to give myself up. I shot Mr. Borden!"

(To be Continued)

Has the mystery been solved? Did Benny Smith really kill Harry Borden?

Only with the beginning of the 17th century was there recognized the need for a dictionary which should help Englishmen to a better knowledge of their language.

## Daughter Scores Jack London



In an address at a Rotary Club luncheon in Indianapolis the other day, Joan London called her writer-father "a drunken bum," telling of the wild days of his youth in San Francisco. In her 35-minute lecture she told how he rose from a drunken waterfront fighter to an eminent place in American literature, and she spoke frankly of his faults.

### IN THE MERRY MONTH OF MARCH

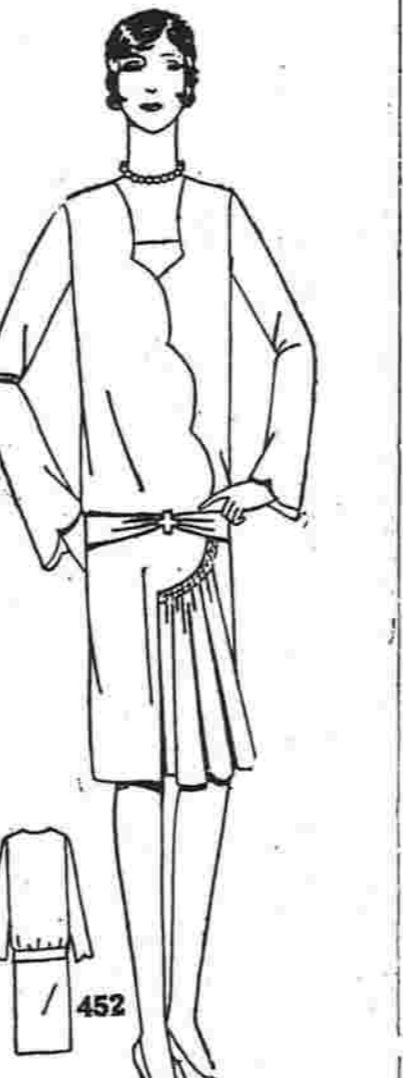
When "My - Put I Wish I Had Shorter Skirts!"

Now - If I Only Had Longer Skirts!

AND NOW

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### Styles by ANNETTE Paris - New York.



### CLEVER DETAILS.

A silk crepe in flattering slate blue shade, expresses latest style trend in deep scallops of surplice closing bodice, long sleeves with slight flare and in shirred inset of skirt which gives a smart flare to hem. The belt shows normal waistline and is flat across back, and gathered into a buckle at center-front. Design No. 452 makes up very attractively in printed silk crepe and is economical because it doesn't require any trimming. Crepe satin, georgette crepe, crepe marocain, and featherweight woolen also appropriate. Pattern can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust and cost 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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A lift that starts itself up and down and opens and shuts its doors all on its own has been introduced on London's tube railways.

## YOUR CHILDREN

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

"Mother, where's my string?" "What string?" "My piece of string. It was on my bureau."

"I don't know anything about your string, Billie."

"Well, I had it. It was in my pocket and I laid it on my bureau. Buddy Smith tied a new kind of knot in it his uncle showed him. He's a sailor. I'm trying to learn how it works."

"Get him to show you again today, Billie. I must have thrown it out this morning when I cleaned up."

"Oh, Gee, Mother, I wish you wouldn't throw things out. I wanted that string, Buddy's gone to the other school. I can't see him now."

The next day Billie called over the banisters excitedly, "Mother, did you see my nail?"

"Nail? For goodness sake! What do you want a nail for? No, I didn't see it."

"Oh, gee, Mother, that was a good nail. A man gave it to me. They are tearing down an old house and I was standing there and he said, 'Here's a nail, kid. It's a hundred years old. It was made by hand.'"

"Oh well, Billie, it just looked like more rubbish to me, I guess. I must have thrown it out with the rest of the stuff in your pockets when I mended your pants."

"Did you throw out my two stones, too? Gee, Mother, I've been keeping those to put in my collection."

"I suppose I must have. You can't keep all that rubbish around. You'll have to learn to be a gentleman and not stuff all outdoors into your pockets."

A few minutes later Billie tore

into the kitchen. "Where's my collection, Mother? I had it in my drawer."

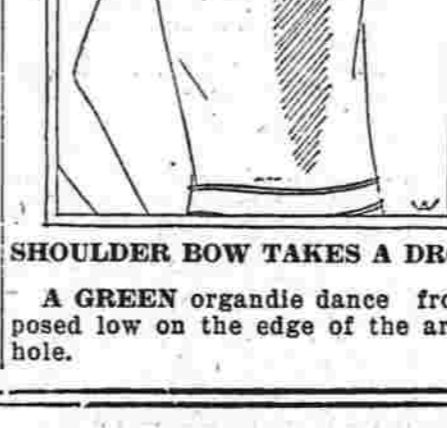
"Your collection?"

"Yes, my collection. You know that old cigar box. I had a lot of dandy things in it. I can't find it."

"Oh, that! Why, I threw it out, I guess, when I was straightening your drawer. You mustn't keep old rubbish like that, Billie. Little gentlemen keep their bureau drawers in order."

Days were pretty much alike at Billie's house. A continual clearing out with no regard to Billie's feelings.

### Fashion Plaque



### SHOULDER BOW TAKES A DROP

A GREEN organdie dress frock posed low on the edge of the armhole.

## HEALTH

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

Carey P. McCord points out that road tar is a combination of chemicals left after coal tar distillation. When applied repeatedly to the skin it causes irritation such as tar cancer.

A few years ago a man about thirty years old was tending a tar wagon while at work on highway construction.

Some mischievous children opened up the escape valve of the kettle of boiling tar. When he heard what had happened the man ran about a third of a mile to the tar-boller. There he found a lake of tar on the road covered by clouds of fumes.

He waded through the fumes to shut off the valves. He breathed deeply because he was out of breath. Immediately after coming out of the fumes he became violently ill with convulsions. Since that time he has had repeated hemorrhages from the lungs. He developed acute inflammation of the kidneys, later a severe anemia and finally some disturbances of the nervous system.

Tar Cancer

The case that has been described is an example of some of

Q—It there any way to tell a burn of the skin by gasoline from a burn by kerosene? Which is more serious?

A.—It is generally believed that burns from kerosene are more severe than those from gasoline and that the former are likely to blacken the skin more than the latter.

The serious conditions that can follow poisoning by road tar. Dr.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLEN B. SCHEINER

A few years ago State Senator Norman B. Horton of Michigan got all worked up about how easy it was for "fool kids" to get married in his state. So he voted "yes," on a bill requiring a five-day interval between the time of application for a marriage license and the actual marriage.

The other day the senator and a Miss Klea Smith eloped to Ohio, to be married because the law was not so stringent there.

The senator isn't the first human being to want other miscreants to take a dose which he does not want to swallow himself.

"PAPA" LENGLEN.

There is something pathetic in the death of famous "Papa" Lenglen, father of the once brilliant Suzanne Lenglen, who was a famous girl she was, and who lost heart and interest in life when she turned professional. Just recently, too, came all Suzanne's notoriety concerning her probable marriage to Baldwin M. Baldwin if and when he got his decree from a lady first on the scene.

Charles Lenglen is said to have almost literally died of a broken heart. If true, it's just one more sample of the folly of parents in building too much on the expectation that their offspring's lives will develop according to parental ideas only.

ganda" about substituting fresh vegetables and fruits for meat. While meat consumption has decreased 45 per cent in ten years, salad consumption has increased 110 per cent, they say.

Seems to be just the old story of robbing Peter to pay Paul. But however sorry we feel for the meat packers, here's a suggestion that the fresh lettuce and tomato era does not yield to the side pork and bean one of decades ago.

WIFE'S ADDRESS.

If the girls keep up their good fight, all this antiquated idea that a wife's residence is where her husband dictates it shall be, may be squashed. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, and a few other National Woman's Party girls; have had a favorable report on the New York state legislature on the basis of dividing separate legal domiciles for wives.

The madame got quite riled when, returning from her home to Paris where she runs a business to boot, the Customs Department charged her duty on the basis of her home was in Chicago which was her husband's legal residence.

At that, the girls' protest does sound sensible. The right of a husband to establish residence goes back to a day when women had nothing to do with this business of wage-earning.

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees that has ever been recorded.

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# TOWN TITLE POCKET BILLIARDS TOURNNEY STARTS TONIGHT

## Bristol Schoolboy Five Is Again Yale Champion

### Follows 17-13 Weaver Conquest With 29-25 Win Over Presidents and 22-16 Triumph Over Hillhouse in Finals; Going to Chicago Again.

Victories over Weaver of Hartford Friday and Warren Harding of Bridgeport and New Haven Hillhouse Saturday at New Haven brought Bristol High school its third successive championship of the Yale Interscholastic basketball tournament making nine straight games which Coach Thomas M. Monahan's cohorts have compiled in state title competition.

**Beat 3 Best Teams**  
In the first round Bristol beat Weaver 17 to 13. Then, in the semi-finals Bristol took Warren Harding into camp 29 to 25. Meanwhile Hillhouse was eliminating Bridgeport Central 23 to 20. This brought Bristol and Hillhouse into the finals for the second time in three years. And again it was Bristol that won. The score was 22 to 16. It cannot be said that Bristol's path was strewn with roses. As a matter of fact, it had to beat the three best teams in the tournament to win the coveted trophy.

Of the three teams, Weaver gave Bristol the closest run and held them to the lowest score. In fact the Hartford team actually led until the closing part of the third quarter and out scored them from the floor. Neither Warren Harding or Hillhouse could even get on equal terms with Bristol at any time during their games, let alone pass the Bell Towers. All of which doesn't speak so bad for Eastern Connecticut teams after all.

**Won On Fouls**  
A compilation of the box scores of the Yale tournament games reveals that Bristol won the championship from the foul line. In field goals, Bristol registered 21 and so did its opponents. But from the foul line, Bristol made 14 more points, 25 to 12. This tends to further prove that Coach Monahan's players are hard to check without fouling and that their strong zone defense is so well planned and executed that but few personal fouls are committed.

In both of its final two games, Bristol exhibited brilliant basket ball and though never far ahead, always seemed able to force onward when pressed the hardest. Bristol's trick of shifting positions on successive taps at center bothered both the Presidents and Hillhouse to no little extent. Throughout the three games, Coach Monahan did not make a single change in his lineup. The five iron men, Roberts, Goodrich, White, Karwoski and Allaire played all through the tournament. While all five deserve a word of credit, Roberts and White were most outstanding.

The summaries of the two semi-finals follow:

BRISTOL (29)			
B.	F.	T.	
Roberts, rf	2	2	6
Goodrich, rf	1	1	3
White, c	6	0	12
Karwoski, lg	1	2	4
Allaire, rg	2	0	4
Total			
	12	5	29

WARREN HARDING (25)			
B.	F.	T.	
Dizeno, c	2	0	4
MacPadden, rf	3	1	7
Graham, c	0	0	0
Carroll, lg	0	1	2
Cholko, rg	5	1	11
Total			
	11	3	25

HILLHOUSE (23)			
B.	F.	T.	
Thompson, lf	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	0	1	1
Lockery, rf	4	2	10
Gildea, c	4	0	8
Friedler, lg	1	0	2
Martoli, lg	0	0	0
De Angelis, rg	0	0	0
Burns, rg	0	0	0
Total			
	10	3	23

CENTRAL (20)			
B.	F.	T.	
Clarke, lf	0	1	1
Wittenberg, lf	0	0	0
Sakowitz, rf	0	1	1
Fonto, c	0	0	0
Wasson, lg	2	1	5
Hurley, rg	2	2	6
Total			
	7	6	20

Halftime score: 12-8, Central. Referee: Young. Umpire: Souders.

**RUEL HAS LAW DEGREE**  
Muddy Ruel, Washington catcher, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and plans to practice law when he finishes his baseball.

## GARDEN IS MORE PROSPEROUS THAN BEFORE IN YEARS

### Through Crafty Matching Ability of Tom McArdle, Garden Is Making Great Headway.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 18.—Ten weeks ago, they said it would be a frigid afternoon in August when boxing at Madison Square Garden recovered from the death of Tex Rickard. Today, boxing at the Garden is touching the pinnacles of unprecedented prosperity, an institution so fortunately situated as to be worthy of the attention of the Morgans, the Rockefeller and other conservative financiers. This is no attempt to prove that the Garden Corporation is more prosperous without Rickard.

It is a statement of fact, an amazing fact. Through more or less official figures, made available for the writer today, it was revealed that a total of \$1,028,902.62 represented the net proceeds from boxing at the Garden during the last five months. Not the net profits; merely the receipts that were left after the government deducted its taxes, amounting usually to about thirty per cent of the gross.

All records for sport promotion, boxing included, are written out of existence by these figures. Much the same thing happens in the case of attendances, the five months showing a total sale of about 929,000 tickets for twenty shows. Not a champion in any class has been identified with Garden during the five months in question.

Yes, the Garden has ignored the expensive champions who won't fight and is playing with the contenders and near-contenders, who will and do. The result has been that it has sold itself out something like eleven times in twenty attempts and that there hasn't been a really light crowd on the premises since October.

Many, looking for the answer, have named Tom McHale, the man who made the matches. Others have seen the inspiration in the development of new fighters like Schmeling, Al Singer and Christy.

Both undoubtedly have contributed much; they haven't given Rickard no longer is here to pull the wires, behind the scenes, that the puppets may dance. He is dead, but the influence of his administration at Madison Square Garden didn't die with him. He built this institution to endure and planned the winter campaign of 1928-29 well in advance, steadfast in the notion that it could be his great triumph. The Garden is doing no more than this today.

It sold out last Friday for the Taylor-Singer match with a "net" of about \$60,000. It is sold to the basement right now for the McGee-Miller fight this Friday. McLarin has been sure-fire at the box office all the way, touching nearly \$72,000 "net" for the last Glick fight and almost \$65,000 for the first. Glick and Gans, Hudkins and De nos, Lonski and Treadwell, Singer and Cannoneri, Sharkey and Christner, Schmeling and Risko and Paulino and Christner also have filled them up. The latter pulled in the biggest net gate, \$81,604.94. It was a \$17 fight, one of the few the Garden has sponsored this winter. Previously, a \$10 fight was something they put on for lack of something better to do.

They operated then on the idea that a fool and his money are transient things. The Garden has sponsored the latter and ran out of fools before the latter ran out of money.

**NURMI RUNS TONIGHT ON HARTFORD PROGRAM**  
Paavo Nurmi, celebrated Finn, who is rated the greatest runner of current history, will make his first Connecticut appearance at the state arena in Hartford tonight.

The fleet foreigner will attempt to break his own world's record of 8 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds for this distance and he may succeed as he will be running on one of the best indoor surfaces in the world. Willie Ritola, running at the Hartford armory three years ago, declared it the best indoor track on which he had ever competed.

There will be several other noted track stars in the meet, among them Hal Cutbill, Leo Lermond and Johnny Gibson. College, scholastic and industrial teams will compete in the special relays which are always a feature of indoor meets. New York University is sending its crack team made up of Glassner, Phillips, Velt and the crack colored runner, Phil Edwards, who is rated the fastest man in college track today.

Lawson Robertson, noted coach and coach of the Olympic team, will referee with Mayor Walter E. Batorson as honorary referee.



## HERE'S THE DOPE

### POCKET BILLIARDS.

The second annual town championship pocket billiards tournament under the auspices of The Herald which starts tonight is being run for a twofold reason. First, to continue the promotion of interest in town championship competition in every branch of sport possible, and, second, to make those who play the intensely fascinating game more familiar with the rules.

Pocket billiards is one of the most abused of all minor indoor sports. Comparatively speaking, very few of the players of today live up to the rules when playing friendly games. In fact, many of them do not even know the rules. In tournament play, of course, it would be impossible to operate on any other basis than strict adherence to the rules and have a successful outcome. But, those who took part in The Herald tournament last year will admit that the rules are not half so complicated as many believe.

Since the Herald tournament last winter there has been a most noticeable effort on the part of players about town to follow the rules more closely. They have reached the point where they realize that they are not really playing pocket billiard unless they do.

For the benefit of anyone in or outside the tournament, I am going to briefly rehash a few of the rules of the game which are not usually observed in friendly games between ordinary players.

To begin with, when a player makes a scratch on his opening shot, either by pocketing the cue ball or not making the proper balls touch a cushion, he forfeits two points instead of one as many believe. His opponent then has the option of shooting or making his break again.

Fifteen points are deducted for three consecutive fouls which includes either scratch shots or fouls. The balls are then racked up and the next player shoots.

A person cannot play a safety shot by merely driving a cue ball to a cushion when that ball is "frozen" to an object ball. He must, in that particular instance, move the object ball in so doing, or drive it, or another object ball, to a cushion.

A ball, the center of which is over the "string" line, may be shot. The ball does not have to be entirely over.

The fifteenth ball, if in any way interfering with racking the balls, is moved to the spot at the opposite end of the table, unless that be occupied, in which event it is placed on the spot in the center of the table. If both the cue ball and fifteenth ball interfere, the 15 balls are racked and the cue ball is "in hand" for the next player.

These are only a few of the rules but they are the ones most misunderstood by players in common. There is nothing more complicated in the full text of the rules than these few examples which show how simple the game is after all.

## Kebart Leads Averages But Is One Game Short

### Captains to Vote on Matter Tonight; Prize Money to Be Re-arranged; League Ends Thursday.

	G.	P.F.	Av.
Kebart	37	4199	113.18
Wilkie	38	5413	112.37
Canada	51	5684	111.23
Suhie	45	4985	110.35
Conran	44	4875	110.35
Forgett	46	5094	110.34
F. Anderson	51	5624	110.14
Curtis	42	4624	110.14
A. Anderson	51	5607	109.48
Beletti	51	5606	109.47

A very important meeting of the captains of The Herald Bowling League which completes its schedule Thursday night, will be held this evening at 9 o'clock at the School Street Recreation Center. Several important matters will come up for discussion and action. When the league was first organized, twelve teams were entered. However, two were withdrawn and this will make it necessary to re-duce the prize money. Secretary Frank Centoni will again discuss the matter with the financial situation and the prizes will be re-arranged. Action will also be taken on the status of Charlie Kebart, member of the Bon Ami bowling team as to whether he is eligible to receive his share of the prize money for his work in leading the individual average list.

According to the league rules, a bowler must participate in at least 75 per cent of the games to be eligible for a prize. Kebart, however, was not signed up by the Bon Ami team until the fifth night of the league. On that occasion he bowled the third game. Since that time he has not missed a single game and therefore has not violated at least the spirit of the rule. Some of the league officials feel that, under the circumstances, it would be a shame to completely ignore Kebart but that will have to be decided by the team captains. They may decide to give Kebart a special prize thus not interfering with those who rightfully deserve a prize by living up to the rules.

Including the three games next Thursday night, Kebart will have bowled an even 40 games. This would give Kebart a percentage of 74.4, just six tenths under the required figure!

The meeting tonight will also take action on the annual banquet which follows the completion of the league.

The Sons of Italy lead the league by two points through no credit of their own. Trailing last week, they took four from the Night Hawks by forfeit when the latter team failed to appear and the Green lost considerable ground when the West Sides shellacked them for three points. The Night Hawks, however, have agreed to forfeit to the Green Thursday to square accounts which automatically puts the Green two points ahead of the Sons. Now the Sons of Italy will have to win two points from the Bon Ami to tie the

## LACK OF GAMENESS IN A'S RANKS IS LOT OF BOSH—MACK

### Expects Great Deal from Team; Doesn't Expect a Two Team Race This Season.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Miami, Fla., March 18.—"I expect a great deal from the A's this year. I'm not predicting the pennant, however, because anything can happen in baseball."

"This talk of my club lacking gameness is all foolishness. Ours is a good team, improving all the time and we'll play first-class ball."

Connie Mack, 66-year-old skipper of the Philadelphia Athletics, made this statement to International News Service today, when he watched his flashy team outpace their paces. They looked fine, did this which was beaten out of the pennant last year by only a game and a half.

Also peering at the prancing Athletics were Mack's two able assistants, Eddie Collins and Ed Gleason, both former managers of the Chicago White Sox. Ultimately, it is reported, Collins will run the team when Mack steps aside, although Connie shows no indication of doing so.

"The team that beats the New York Yankees will, of course, win the pennant this year," said Mack. "Although the Detroit club looks awfully good to me. The Yankees are not a young team and if they are beaten they may drop below second place. I would not be surprised to see this happen."

"I like almost all the American League clubs this season and I look for a wonderful race. I do not anticipate a two-club fight such as we had last year. I could not see Detroit last season because they had a lot of sickness and their players did not play up to standard."

The first string pitchers will comprise Grover, Ed Rummel, Howard Ehmke, George Walberg, George Earnshaw and Jack Quinn, the 41-year-old veteran obtained from the Red Sox via the waiver route. Mack said he "thinks well of" Bill Breckenridge, a right hander who starred with Dartmouth last year pitching five shutouts, one a no-hit game against Williams. Mack also likes a young pitcher named Carl Yerkes, a nephew of Steve Yerkes, the old second baseman. There are several other good rookie pitchers in camp, including Bill Shores and Stewart Bolen.

Mack outlined his infield as follows: Orvell at first, Dykes at second, Ed Hasi in center and Al Simmons in left. If Simmons' lameness persists, Homer Summa or Dewitt Le Bourveau will take his place. Mack also likes a rookie outfielder, Nick Borelli, a former football star at Murchisonburg University, Allentown, Pa.

Holdout problems have not been worrying Mack, the only real holdout being second baseman Max Bishop, who finally came to terms.

TWO BRISTOL PLAYERS RATE ALL STAR FIVE			
(Special to The Herald)			
New Haven, Conn., Mar. 18.			
Following the completion of the sixth annual Yale Interscholastic basketball tournament which was won by Bristol, there comes the annual custom of selecting an All-Star team. Here goes for what it is worth:			
Sherman, Weaver	.....	rf	
Roberts, Bristol	.....	lf	
Gildea, Hillhouse	.....	c	
Cholko, Harding	.....	rg	
White, Bristol	.....	lg	

Green and three to win the pennant. The Sons-Bon Ami match is on the books for Farr's alleys.

Kebart took the lead away from Ernie Wilkie in the individual average race again last week and now leads the list with 113.18 against 112.37 for Wilkie and 111.23 for Canada.

TRADE IS LOSER OF LAST BATTLE			
	B.	F.	T.
2 Nichols, rf	0	0	0
3 Kosloskas, lf	4	0	8
1 Messenger, lf	4	1	9
0 Patterson, c	3	0	6
3 Jigger, c	0	0	0
1 Hoffer, rg	0	0	0
0 Eddy, rg	3	0	6
0 Remski, lg	0	1	0
3 Mulhall, lg	0	1	2
Total			
	13	17	25

MANCHESTER TRADE (15)			
	B.	F.	T.
1 Lane, rf	0	0	4
0 Pitkat, lf	0	1	1
0 Jamroga, c	0	0	2
1 Clark, rg	0	0	0
1 Beer, rg	2	1	5
0 Stiles, lg	0	0	0
1 Fraser, lg	1	2	4
Total			
	4	3	4-14

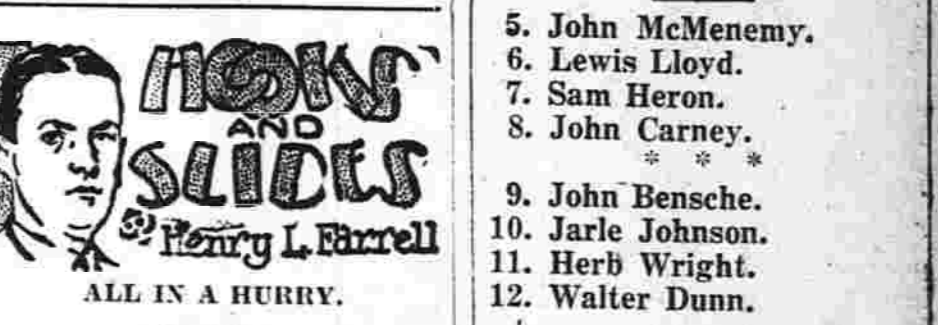
Halftime score: 21-2. Referee: Al Hubbard.

## SIXTEEN PLAYERS TO COMPETE; MATCHES TO BE PLAYED AT RECREATION CENTER

### Charles O. Nicolai is 70 and a retired Philadelphia inventor and engineer... who winters in Florida and likes horses... and he attended a horse auction recently... and just for fun bought a nag named Andra for \$250... and entered it in a race with a \$1000 purse the next day... and bet \$200 across the board on Andra... and the horse won... Andra Hudkins smokes 25 fags a day... when he is not in training... so they say... Uncle Robby plays golf himself... under 100... but won't let his Robbys invade the bunkers... That Hyatt boy at Pittsburgh scored only 302 points... in 21 basketball games this year... And that new coach for Washington and Lee is named Oberst... and he learned what he knows from Rockne.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Charles O. Nicolai is 70 and a retired Philadelphia inventor and engineer... who winters in Florida and likes horses... and he attended a horse auction recently... and just for fun bought a nag named Andra for \$250... and entered it in a race with a \$1000 purse the next day... and bet \$200 across the board on Andra... and the horse won... Andra Hudkins smokes 25 fags a day... when he is not in training... so they say... Uncle Robby plays golf himself... under 100... but won't let his Robbys invade the bunkers... That Hyatt boy at Pittsburgh scored only 302 points... in 21 basketball games this year... And that new coach for Washington and Lee is named Oberst... and he learned what he knows from Rockne.



A group of perspiring correspondents fagged their way into the lobby of the Dixie Grande hotel at Bradenton, Fla., to do their duty on the Boston Red Sox. They had just completed a last automobile ride from Tampa and had their pencils and paper ready.

The lobby was littered with ball players, but there wasn't an official in sight. The clerk at the desk obliged with the information that Bobby Quinn, the genial president of the club, was not with the team and that Bill Carrigan, the manager, had just gone out the side door.

"Mr. Carrigan is going to Sarasota. I think, if you hurry, you may catch him before the car leaves, sir," the obliging clerk said.

He hurried out the side door and found Mr. Carrigan with one foot in an automobile. There were a number of other cars lined up at the curb and they were stacked with players.

"Just a minute, Bill," one of the party who could see him Bill called out. Bill stopped for a moment.

"Have you got a couple of minutes," Carrigan was asked. "We just got in after a long ride. We thought you were working out today and we have to get back to the telegraph office. Could you give us a few minutes to talk about your club?"

"No, I can't. We're ready to leave now for Sarasota," he answered.

And then the conversation went something like this:

**A Newsy Interview.**  
"Are you going to play ball over there this afternoon?"  
"No, the Chamber of Commerce is taking us over to see the Ringling circus winter headquarters."

"How does your ball club look?"  
"I don't know yet."  
"Where do you think you will finish?"  
"I don't know."  
"Who will you have to beat for the pennant?"  
"I don't know."  
"Do you know your starting lineup?"  
"No."  
"Who are the outstanding rookies in your camp?"  
"I don't know."  
"What do you think about the Detroit club? There's a lot of talk going on about them."  
"I don't know."  
"It flagsstead in camp?"  
"No."

**Wasn't Much Help.**  
After granting this marvelous and comprehensive interview, Mr. Carrigan bolted into his car and away went the caravan of ball players to see the elephants, the camels, the lions and the monkeys who are being bathed for the trip north to open the season in the Garden.

It might be obvious to the reader that the manager of the ball club wasn't much help to the correspondents. And maybe he couldn't have been much help if he hadn't been going to the circus. Maybe his ball is so terrible that he couldn't tell anything about it. But he certainly knows more than he said.

The old-timers in the writing racket passed the word down to the young fellows that Bill Carrigan was a swell fellow.

## Heron Meets Carney Tonight; Other Matches Being Arranged Speedily; To Finish Tournament as Quickly as Possible; How They Size Up.

### THE PAIRINGS

1. Johnny Gardner.
2. Mac McDonald.
3. Joe Coughlin.
4. G. A. Chappell.
5. John McMenemy.
6. Lewis Lloyd.
7. Sam Heron.
8. John Carney.
9. John Benschke.
10. Jarle Johnson.
11. Herb Wright.
12. Walter Dunn.
13. Joe Borowski.
14. Bill Brennan.
15. Bill Kaminsky.
16. Harry Bellamy.

Sixteen players will compete in the second annual town championship pocket billiards tournament conducted by the sports department of The Manchester Evening Herald at the school street Recreation Center. The tournament will get under way tonight when Sam Heron and Johnny Carney play at 7:30.

This is only half as many players as were entered in the tournament last year. This is because not as many men are playing the game this winter as last. The cream of last year's 32 are included in the present 16, however. The only real star missing is A. Judson Gallop, who won the title last year. Gallop is working in Waterbury and would be unable to compete here. There is a possibility that he might be able to come here and meet the tournament winner in an exhibition match, but the town title would not be at stake. That honor will go to the winner of the tournament.

Among the favorites to cop the title this year are Jarle Johnson, former town champion, who was nosed out by Gallup in the finals last year, 300 to 290. Joe Coughlin, who last to Johnson 100 to 98, Billy Kaminsky, who was eliminated by Gallup 100 to 90, Sam Heron who lost to Kaminsky 100 to 96 and John Benschke who was defeated by Johnson 100 to 49.

The luck of the draw has pitted Benschke against Johnson again and the forms will be afforded an opportunity to gain revenge on Johnson's behalf. It must be borne in mind that he has played but little during the winter.

The tournament will be run on practically the same basis as last year. All matches will be 100 points in duration. The tournament will be conducted on an elimination basis. The official rules for fifteen ball continuous pocket billiards as forwarded by the Brunswick-Balke-Clenderen company of New Haven, will be strictly observed. Thomas Stowe, sports editor of The Herald, will referee all matches possible.

The draw for the pairings was made yesterday afternoon by Mark Peterson, south end business man. Four names were needed to assure the success of the tournament. They were Johnson, Kaminsky, Coughlin and Heron. This was done to prevent this quartet of stars which made such a successful showing in the tournament last year, from touring too early in the present year. The remaining twelve names were drawn by Mr. Peterson from overturned slips of paper bearing the names of the players.

Thus, barring upsets, we have the possibility of seeing Sam Heron or Joe Coughlin against Jarle Johnson or Billy Kaminsky in the finals. However, such capable men as Gardner, Dunn, Benschke and Chappell or possibly some others, may spring a surprise or two. The tournament opens tonight when Heron and Carney meet at 7:30. Tomorrow evening at the same time, Lloyd and McMenemy will clash. Other matches will be booked as quickly as possible because of the lateness in getting started this year. The finals will be 300 points on two or three blocks.

## LITTLE JOE MAIN A LARGE FAMILY TREE HAS ITS SAP.

Marty Karow, former Ohio State football and baseball star, who had a trial with the Red Sox two years ago, is seeking a wife in her with Waco in the Texas League now.

**BABE BIGGEST WITH YANKS**  
When the New York Yankees were measured for uniforms recently, it was learned that Babe Ruth wears the biggest. He takes a size 48.

**NAME COURSE AFTER BOBBY**  
A new golf course being built at Atlanta, Ga., memorial park is to be named after Bobby Jones.

## FOXY PHANN

The man who gropes in the dark should remember how the furniture is arranged



WIFE CRACKS  
I MARRIED MY HUSBAND BECAUSE HE WAS AN OLD FLAME—BUT NOW HE BURNS ME UP.  
THANKS TO MAE BRUKSTEIN, WASHINGTON, D.C.

# Springtime Is Moving Time—Use Herald Adverts. If You Have A House To Sell Or Rent!

**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 per line three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Day	5 cts
2 Days	9 cts
3 Days	13 cts
4 Days	17 cts
5 Days	21 cts
6 Days	25 cts
7 Days	29 cts
8 Days	33 cts
9 Days	37 cts
10 Days	41 cts
11 Days	45 cts
12 Days	49 cts
13 Days	53 cts
14 Days	57 cts
15 Days	61 cts
16 Days	65 cts
17 Days	69 cts
18 Days	73 cts
19 Days	77 cts
20 Days	81 cts
21 Days	85 cts
22 Days	89 cts
23 Days	93 cts
24 Days	97 cts
25 Days	1.01
26 Days	1.05
27 Days	1.09
28 Days	1.13
29 Days	1.17
30 Days	1.21
31 Days	1.25
32 Days	1.29
33 Days	1.33
34 Days	1.37
35 Days	1.41
36 Days	1.45
37 Days	1.49
38 Days	1.53
39 Days	1.57
40 Days	1.61
41 Days	1.65
42 Days	1.69
43 Days	1.73
44 Days	1.77
45 Days	1.81
46 Days	1.85
47 Days	1.89
48 Days	1.93
49 Days	1.97
50 Days	2.01
51 Days	2.05
52 Days	2.09
53 Days	2.13
54 Days	2.17
55 Days	2.21
56 Days	2.25
57 Days	2.29
58 Days	2.33
59 Days	2.37
60 Days	2.41
61 Days	2.45
62 Days	2.49
63 Days	2.53
64 Days	2.57
65 Days	2.61
66 Days	2.65
67 Days	2.69
68 Days	2.73
69 Days	2.77
70 Days	2.81
71 Days	2.85
72 Days	2.89
73 Days	2.93
74 Days	2.97
75 Days	3.01
76 Days	3.05
77 Days	3.09
78 Days	3.13
79 Days	3.17
80 Days	3.21
81 Days	3.25
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83 Days	3.33
84 Days	3.37
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86 Days	3.45
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88 Days	3.53
89 Days	3.57
90 Days	3.61
91 Days	3.65
92 Days	3.69
93 Days	3.73
94 Days	3.77
95 Days	3.81
96 Days	3.85
97 Days	3.89
98 Days	3.93
99 Days	3.97
100 Days	4.01

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 appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "kill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. An advertiser is responsible for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or insertion will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typograph with regulations entered by the publishers 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 accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**Lost and Found** 1

LOST—WILL THE person who picked up the coat in State Theater Saturday evening call 1119-2?

LOST—LIGHT suede glove Saturday evening on Main street. Finder please return to Herald office.

**Announcements** 2

**SEWING MACHINES** rented by week or month. Repairs on all makes. Sew and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 619 Main, Tel. 2528-W.

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

**Automobiles for Sale** 4

**GOOD USED CARS** Cash or Terms. MADDEN BROS., 651 Main St., Tel. 600

1926 FORD COUPE, good condition. Price cheap. Taken at once. Joe Andino, 143 West Cent., Tel. 1121.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX SEDAN. 1928 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN. 1927 OVERLAND 4 COACH. 1925 ESSEX SEDAN. Four other low-priced cars. Real, honest-to-goodness buys. Center and Knox Sts., Tel. 930-2

**FOR SALE**—1924 Ford touring car, cheap if taken at once. 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

1927 Hudson Sedan. 1925 Dodge 4 pass. coupe. 1926 Overland 6 cyl. coach. 1926 Star coach. 1925 Ford Tudor. 1925 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford coupe.

**MACHELL MOTOR SALES** 91 Center St., Tel. 2017

1929 REO SEDAN. 1925 HUDSON COACH. BETTS GARAGE. Hudson-Exess Dealer—129 Spruce

**NEXT TO A FEW** Buick is a used Buick 1927. Erougher, 1926 Sport loader, 1926 Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1926 Buick Sedan, Capitol Zuch, Phone 1600.

**FOR SALE**—REO 7 passenger touring Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. E. Wm's Garage, Telephone 869. Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

**FOR SALE**—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. 111 Holl Street, 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. E. Wm's Garage, 155 Center, Tel. 672.

**Garages—Service—Storage** 10

**FOR RENT**—GARAGE at 35 Birch street, Telephone 405.

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

**Business Services Offered** 13

W. E. BROCKWAY Formerly with Watkins Bros. Upholstering—REPAIRING 34 Church St., Tel. 1352-W

**FRUIT TREES** and grape vines pruned. Now is the time. Telephone 945.

**CHAIR CANING** and Upholstering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. E. Wm's Garage, 155 Center street, So. Manchester, Tel. 231-W.

**Florists—Nurseries** 15

**FOR SALE**—CARNATIONS and snapdragons \$1.00 dozen. 621 Hartford Road, Telephone 37-2.

**Millinery—Dressmaking** 19

**FRANCES GOWNS** designing, creation of exclusive New York, Paris models. Daily frocks, coats, suits you can afford. Frances Gowms, 679 Main street, Phone 2318-W.

**Moving—Trucking—Storage** 20

**STORAGE ROOM** for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

**GENERAL TRUCKING**—Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 383-2.

**MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK** Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call for 1828.

**PERRETT & GLENNEY**, Call anytime. Tel. 4. 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 storehouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 406.

**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, 1013 Main street.

**Repairing** 23

**WANTED**—AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Watkins Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

**AUTOMOBILES**—Wagons repainted. Ducco or varnish. Prices reasonable, expert work. We can save you money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street. Phone 329.

**EXPERT SAW FILING**, bicycle repairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work done while you wait. Bill's Tire Repair Shop, 180 Spruce street.

**BICYCLE REPAIRING**, tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackle, musical instruments, etc. J. E. Lejard, 418 North Main street.

**SEWING MACHINE** repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 711.

**VACUUM CLEANER**—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**CHIMNEYS CLEANED** and repaired. Key fitting, sales opened. Billings & Grindine. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

**Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleanin.** 24

**DIANA'S TAILOR SHOP**, Expert cleaning, dyeing and repairing. We specialize in pressing all kinds of garments. Call 1734, 3 Eldridge St.

**NEW LOW PRICES** on repairing, re-lining of fur coats, scarfs, or trimmings. Latest styles, expert work. See us first. H. Chappick, 20 Birch street.

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

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

**NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining** Parlor, hats relocked, cleaned, renovated; kid and satin shoes dyed any color. Expert work guaranteed. 387 Main street.

**CALL 1419**—HAVE your suit or dress cleaned, pressed repaired for Raster. Radio and 7 Batter Service, Tel. 245-W.

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

**Help Wanted—Female** 35

**IF YOU HAVE SOME FREE** time to spare, extra money you need, offer you a pleasant, honest and dignified way. We will pay you on commission and every sale should lead you to the next. For details apply Perry Rug Co., 37 Cedar street, Meriden, Conn.

**WANTED**—YOUNG girl, good height and neat appearance, to sell bakery goods. Apply balcony rear of store, J. W. Hale Co.

**WANTED**—YOUNG lady bookkeeper. Must be able to operate bookkeeping machine. Address Box 31, in care of Herald.

**WANTED**—STENOGRAPHER, single girl with one or two years experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

**WANTED**—YOUNG man with high school training for clerical work, one or two years experience preferred. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

**PIN BOYS WANTED**—Charter Oak Alley, Joseph Farr Manager.

**WANTED**—YOUNG men with one or two years of experience in a bookkeeping department. Apply Employment office, Cheney Brothers.

**ANYONE DESIRING** to be a taxi driver in Manchester, communicate with Box 524, Putnam. State age and experience.

**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

**MIDDLE AGED** woman would like housework by the day or hour. Telephone 1051-3.

**WANTED**—HOUSEWORK, Address Box L in care of Herald.

**Situations Wanted—Male** 39

**WANTED**—BY ELDERLY, experienced couple position as caretaker of private estate, gardener, housework. References. Address Box R, Herald.

**Live Stock—Vehicles** 42

**ACCREDITED COWS**—Will arrive March 14. A card of choice young New Hampshire cows. F. N. Jones, Hebron, Conn. Tel. William 1511-2.

**In some European countries** nut and fruit trees along the roads are sources of material profit.

## Mail Your Ad To The Herald

Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here— Print your name and address below.

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

**Houses for Sale** 72

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME** for you at 57 Bradford street. Owner has to sacrifice going to Europe. Six room house all improvements, two car garage, price \$7,500. Act quickly. Arthur MacClachry & Roberts street, East Hartford, Phone 8-2565.

**FOR SALE**—69 ACRE FARM on Gardner street. Eight room house, running water, electricity, stock, tools, trees, all in good condition. Call 1997-3.

**FOR SALE**—4 ACRES of cleared land on State highway, 3 miles from Manchester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley, 215 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

**Houses for Sale** 72

**TWO FAMILY HOUSE** with forty acres at Vernon, well located near school and church, fine place for chickens or fruit, good water and trout brook; low price, easy terms. F. H. Parker, Tel. 136, So. Manchester.

**WHY PAY RENT** when you can purchase this modern, single home on equal basis. Nice location near school. For particulars call or see B. E. Judd, 845 Main street, Tel. 2561.

**FOR SALE**—6 ROOM single house, centrally located. All modern improvements. 6 car garage attached, all rented, large lot, priced right to settle an estate. Phone Manchester 357.

**FOR SALE**—WASHINGTON street, new six room Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, price right. Terms call Arthur A. Knoth, Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

**FOR SALE**—JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fine place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoth, Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

**Legal Notices** 70

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD** at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Jane M. Tracy late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executors of said estate, exhibited to the administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is

ORDERED—That the 23d day of March, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said town, at the Probate office, be assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account and that the Court direct the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said town, on or before the 23d day of March, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town, on or before the 23d day of March, 1929, and by returning a copy of this order to the Court, on or before the 23d day of March, 1929.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-3-18-29.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD** at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emil L. G. Hohenhalt late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

On motion of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application on file.

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and that the Court direct said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town, on or before the 23d day of March, 1929, and by returning a copy of this order to the Court, on or before the 23d day of March, 1929.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-3-18-29.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD** at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary Manley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Arthur Sullivan executor with will annexed.

ORDERED—That six months from the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-3-18-29.

**Business Locations for Rent** 64

**FOR RENT**—STORE on corner of Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

**Farms and Land for Sale** 71

**FOR SALE**—10 ACRE FARM, in South Windsor, on main road from East Windsor Hill, to Manchester and Willimantic, 7 room house, large service. Garage and tobacco shed. William R. Wood, East Windsor Hill.

**OPENING STOCKS.**

New York, March 18.—Strength and activity of the copper stocks featured the opening of the market today. General Motors led the motor-car stocks, with a gain of 1 1/4 at 89 1/2. Greene Cananea Copper sold up 3/4 at 19 1/2; Kennecott up 1/4 at 104 1/2; Nevada up 3/4 at 61 1/4; American Smelting up 1/4 at 118 1/2. Packard Motor sold up 1/4 at 141; Columbia Graphophone up 1/4 at 77 1/2; Chrysler up 1/4 at 110 1/2; General Electric was down 1/4 at 239 1/2; U. S. Steel down at 1/4 at 187 1/2; Atlantic Refining up 1/4 at 65.

**TOWN ADVERTISEMENT**

**NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR**

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1928, of 15-3-4 mills on the amount of the collection, on April 1, 1929. Personal Tax due April 1, 1929. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 2, Tuesday, April 9, Tuesday, April 16, Tuesday, April 23, Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1929. Interest will start from April 1, 1929 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to October 1, 1929 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after that has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

## Only 3 Days Then Comes Spring

See "Elizabeth Park"

"Beautiful as a Rose"

**Do You Know That—**

Elizabeth Park on Henry street is one of the most, sightly places in Manchester.

There are 237 lots in all.

12 houses are built or building. Sewers are laid, city water and fire protection and permanent sidewalks are there. Carrier mail service also.

One year ago this land was orchard, pasture and woods. See it today.

**Robert J. Smith**

1009 Main

Insurance, Mortgages, Steamship Tickets, Owner and Developer.

**Read The Herald Advs.**

**Index of Classifications**

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference appear in the numerical order indicated:

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles for Sale	4
Automobiles for Exchange	5
Auto Accessories—Painting	6
Auto Schools	7-A
Auto—For Hire	8
Garages—Service—Storage	10
Motorcycles—Electric	11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	12
Business and Professional Services	13
Business Services Offered	13
Building—Contracting	14
Florists—Nurseries	15
General Contractors	16
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	17
Insurance	18
Millinery—Dressmaking	19
Moving—Trucking—Storage	20
Painting—Papering	21
Professional Services	22
Refrigerating—Repairing	23
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	24
Wanted—Business Services	25
Wanted—Personal Services	26
Courses and Classes	27
Private Instruction	28
Dancing	29
Musical—Instruments	30
Wanted—Instruction	31
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	32
Business Opportunities	33
Honey Loans	34
Money Wanted	35
Help Wanted—Female	35
Help Wanted—Male	36
Help Wanted—Male or Female	37
Agents Wanted	38
Situations Wanted—Female	38
Situations Wanted—Male	39
Employment Agencies	40
Live Stock—Vehicles	42
Dogs—Birds—Pets	43
Live Stock—Vehicles	43
Poultry and Supplies	43
Wanted—Pet—Poultry—Stock	44
For Sale—Miscellaneous	44
Articles for Sale	44
Boats and Accessories	46
Building Materials	46
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	46
Electrical Appliances—Radio	49
Fuel and Feed	49-A
Garden—Farms—Land	49
Household Goods	51
Machinery and Tools	52
Musical Instruments	52
Office and Store Equipment	54
Sporting Goods—Guns	54
Specials at the Store	54
Wearing Apparel—Furs	57
Wanted—Buy	57
Rooms—Hotels—Restaurants	59
Rooms Without Board	59-A
Boarders Wanted	59-A
Country Board—Resorts	60
Hotels—Restaurants	62
Wanted—Rooms—Board	62
Real Estate For Rent	63
Real Estate Locations for Rent	63
Houses for Rent	65
Suburban for Rent	65
Summer Homes for Rent	65
Wanted to Rent	68
Real Estate For Sale	69
Business Property for Sale	70
Farms and Land for Sale	71
Resort Property for Sale	72
Suburban for Sale	72
Real Estate for Exchange	76
Wanted—Real Estate	76
Auction—Legal Notices	78
Legal Notices	79

**Poultry and Supplies** 43

**BARRIED PLYMOUTH** Rock hatching eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$1.90 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 57 Woodbridge street, Phone 2121.

**FOR SALE**—SETTING EGGS and laying hens from prize winners. Barred Rocks Call evenings, 787 East Middle Turnpike, South Manchester. Also fresh eggs.

**Articles for Sale** 45

**FOR SALE**—LAWN fertilizer, a native product of proven value. Care for your lawn now, priced right. Call 136 Summer street, Phone 1871.

**WHAT DO YOU** wish in radio? We not only sell the best, but give you good service thrown in. Steinle, Sparrow and Silco, Buy a Steinle radio model 335. Terms to suit. Benson Furniture Company.

**Prompt and Efficient** radio service. Sets, parts and accessories. Official Willard Battery Station. Phone us your troubles. Radio and 7 Batter Service, Tel. 245-W.

**Fuel and Feed** 49-A

**FOR SALE**—HARD seasoned wood, \$12 cord, \$8.00 long. Wm. Bass, Vernon street, Telephone 1920-3.

**FOR SALE**—SLAB wood, stove length, spruce wood 6 to 9 ft. 11 1/2 ft. truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 434-2.

**WOOD FOR SALE**—First class oak wood by the load or cord; also apple and ash wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 383-2.

**FOR SALE**—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and cut into chestnut hard 8 1/2 ft. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

**FOR SALE**—BEST of hard wood \$8 load mixed wood \$6.50 load albs \$7.00. Cash, Charles Palmer 895-3.

**GRAIN, FLOUR**, hay and straw. Try 29 cent Moons Dairy feed. We feed at our own farm, L. P. Campbell, Phone 2400.

**Household Goods** 51

**GRAY BREAKFAST TABLE** \$6. New walnut square dining room table \$20. Oak and leather bed—vanport \$15. Oak dining room table \$5. One shophorn baby carriage \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak street.

**FOR SALE**—RECONDITIONED electric washing machines—bargain prices, cash or terms. The Home Electric Appliance Corp., 749 Main street, Phone 258.

**FOR SALE**—LARGE STOCK of used gas ranges, like new. Must go regardless of price. Our loss, your gain. Edward Hess, 855 Main street, Phone 258.

**Wanted—To Buy** 58

**I WILL BUY ANYTHING** that's saleable in the line of junk or any other articles. Call 849 for prompt attention. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton.

**WANTED TO BUY** all kinds of cattle and chickens. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, Tel. 1515.

**Rooms Without Board** 50

**WANTED**—BY young lady, unfurnished room or room and board, centrally located. Address Herald Box K.

**FOR RENT**—FURNISHED room, all modern improvements, near Main street. Call 1781.

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

**FOR RENT**—OR 2 furnished rooms with all improvements at 12 Williams street. Call 97-2.

**WANTED**—A CHILD to board while you work, by experienced nurse. Mother's care. Address Nurse in care of Herald.

**Apartment, Flats, Tenement** 63

**FOR RENT**—5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improvements and garage. Telephone 732-5.

**FOR RENT**—4 ROOM flat, and garage at 147 School street. Apply J. J. Rohan, Telephone 1668.

**FOR RENT**—ONE 4 ROOM flat, on second floor, all improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 1667-W.

**FOR RENT**—FOUR room flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

**FOR RENT**—MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage. May 1st. Walter Piche, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 348-4.

**FOR RENT**—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Vacant April 1st. Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street.

**FOR RENT**—4, 5 AND 6 room flats, \$22 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 260.

**FOR RENT**—6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258.

**TO RENT**—GIBENACHES Wagon—direct 8 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 28 Church street or telephone 1818.

**TO RENT**—CENTENIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor, hot water, gas range, ice box, furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

**FOR RENT**—FIVE ROOM flat on Delmont street, downstairs, all modern improvements, hot water, ice box, inquire 37 Delmont street, Tel. 94-5.

**FOR RENT**—FOUR ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, inquire at 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4.

**FOR RENT**—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 28 Hollis street.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Emma McLachlan of 172 East Center street was tendered a surprise party at her home Saturday evening. The party was arranged by Miss May Alcock. Bridge was played, the tables being prettily decorated with green in honor of St. Patrick's day. Mrs. McLachlan was presented with a bouquet of green and white carnations.

**By FRANK BECK**

**THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:**

**Famous Christians**

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Wherever Ursula and her ten thousand maidens went, Prince Conon and his knights followed, helping to spread Christianity. Ursula loved him, but felt that her mission of Christianity was not yet completed so she postponed the day when they would wed.

During the pilgrimage, barbaric heathens fell upon the hosts of Prince Conon, overcoming them.

Prince Conon and his knights were slain. So were the women. The beautiful Ursula was taken before the king.

SLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl exercises, she stoops to contour.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Back-Seat Sea Driving. "For heaven's sake, be careful captain—you nearly ran over a whale that time..."

The Last Few Straws. Papa—"Hon, in, wifey!... Ah! the old wheel feels good!..."

Pride of the Pike. A Fool there was and he hitched his star. (Even as you as I) To a second-hand bus all mud and tar...

Magistrate—"How do you make out that you couldn't possibly have been speeding?"

Motorist—"We're in the middle of spring cleaning at our house, Your Worship; I was proceeding home at the time, so you see that naturally I had no inducement to hurry." (Case dismissed.)

One Office Stenog to Another—"Dearie, how short should my skirts be?"

He—"Has your brother come home from college yet?"

"A car?" stormed an angry father. "Of course you can't have a car! Why you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't Daddy," the daughter retorted confidentially. "I've given flat tires the air before this."

He (in the car): "Did you ever get pinched while going fast?"

She: "No, but I got squeezed while going slow."

Norris—Is your wife satisfied with the new little sedan you bought her, old man?

Morris—No, she's beginning to develop a "six" appeal!

LETTER GOLF

MYSTERIOUS! We don't know what the DARK LOT is all about, but we do know at par is six and one solution is on another page.

Grid for Letter Golf puzzle with letters D, A, R, K, P, L, O, T.

THE RULES.

- 1—The Idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do in par, a given number of strokes, thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

It will be some time before the airplane becomes popular with the young folks. Not enough parking places yet.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Three little Tynmites grew tired. For quite a time they were inspired to search real hard for Clowzy in the cave beneath the ground...

SKIPPY



Early Spring Activities



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

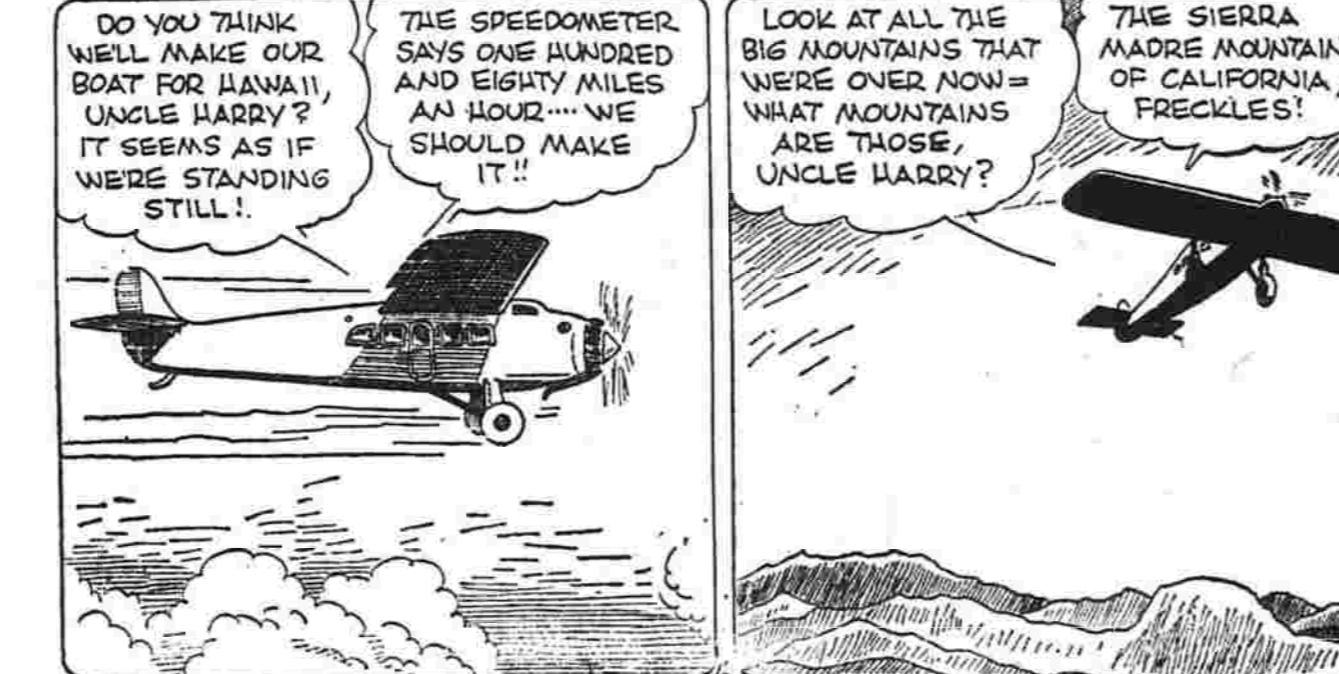
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

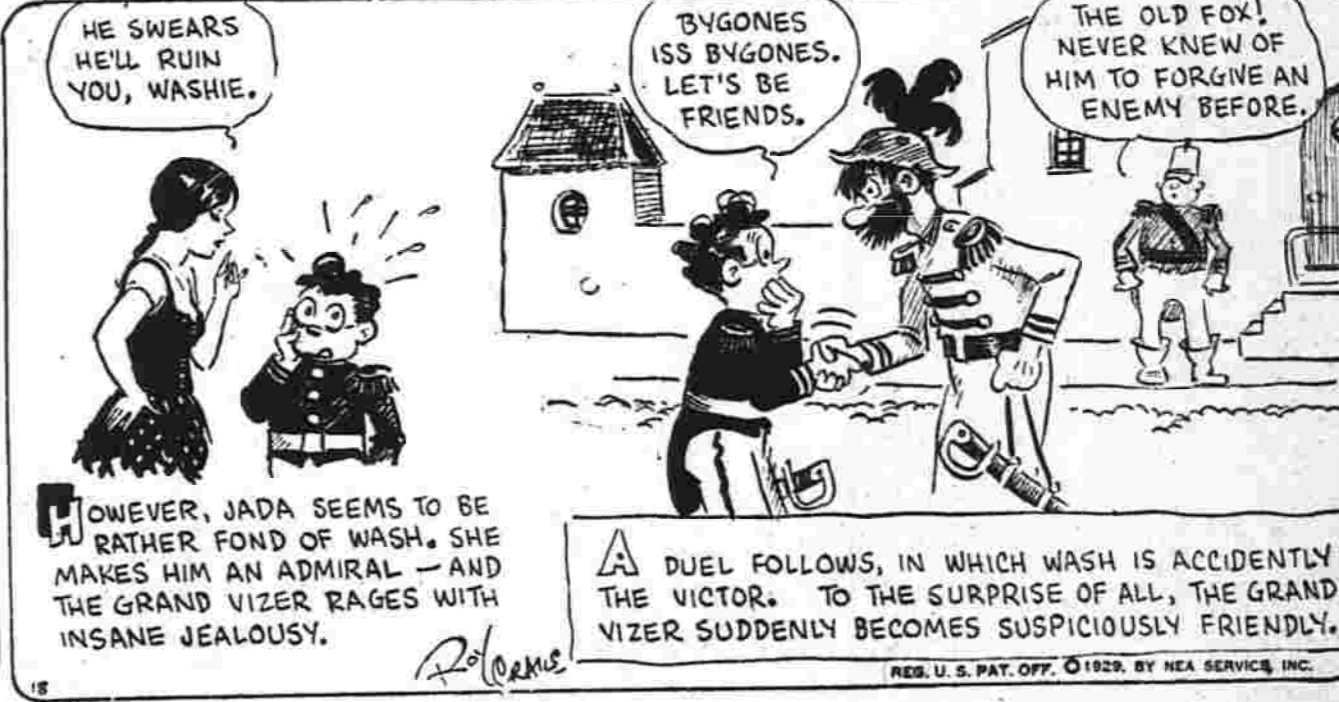


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Great Kandelabra Plot

By Crane



Too Late!

By Blosser

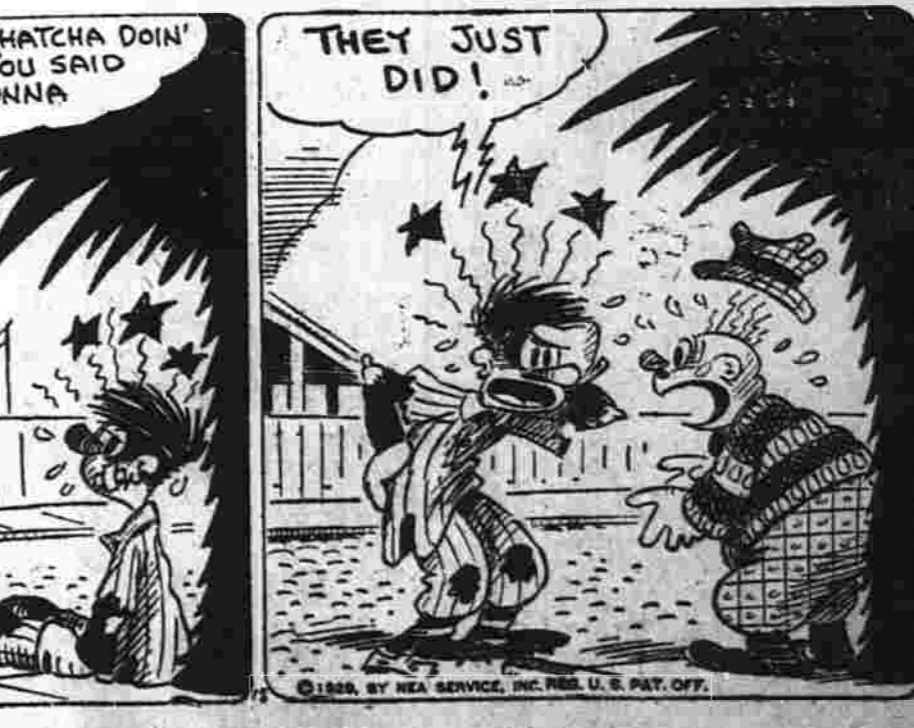
SALESMAN SAM



Over the Fence Is Out



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Trumbull street gave a party Saturday evening in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their son John. The guests were his boy and girl classmates at St. James's school. The birthday cake and table decorations were in green in recognition of St. Patrick's day. The young folks enjoyed themselves and departed leaving a number of remembrances for John.

Mrs. David Dickson of 92 Spruce street will give a whist at her home tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. The members are requested to provide refreshments. Mrs. Dickson and the committee will award the usual number of prizes.

Ralph A. Brown of Hartford and William Holahan of Glastonbury were arrested in Manchester yesterday charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. They will be given a hearing in the local town court Saturday, March 23. Each man posted a bond for his appearance at that time.

The American Legion auxiliary will give a whist, bridge and set-back party tomorrow evening at the State Armory for members and friends, both men and women. Playing will begin at 8:30 sharp instead of 8:15. Twelve prizes and a door prize will be awarded by the committee of which Mrs. Georgia George is chairman.

Philip Hassley, who has been connected with the Economy grocery has been placed in charge of the Depot Square store owned by the company replacing James Crough, who has resigned.

Mrs. Charles Saunders of Horan street and East Middle Turnpike was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday in Holloran's ambulance.

Streets throughout the entire east side of Manchester from Middle Turnpike to Charter Oak street were in darkness from 9:30 last night until daybreak this morning. James O. McCaw, superintendent of the Manchester Electric Company, said today that the darkness was brought about by an open circuit in a street fixture on East Center street due to the burning of a poor connection.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Richard Gutzmer is chairman of the social committee and promises several surprise numbers and refreshments. A good turnout of the members is hoped for.

Mildred and Virginia, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gilman of Elizabeth, N. J., who have been spending the past six weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilman of Main street during the illness of their mother, returned home yesterday in company with their uncle, Howard Gilman.

The Hartford County meeting of the American Legion and auxiliaries will be held in the Legion home on Washington street in New Britain, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York today on a buying trip, replenishing his stocks for Easter business.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A rehearsal of the play "Norah Mikes" will follow, with a social for the other members.

The Weldon Beauty Parlors announce that they will keep open all day on Good Friday for Easter appointments.—Adv.

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

Wilbur Coon Shoes Correct Shoes Will Help Soft Corns

NOT homely, "corrective" shoes...merely stylish shoes that fit properly. For corns come from shoes that cram the toes together. In Wilbur Coon Shoes, fitted by us, your toes will never be cramped. These shoes have Special Measurements and allow us to fit you with plenty of toe-room while retaining five style lines. More than 200 sizes available...1 to 12, AAAA to EEE. NAVEN'S

WILL URGE STATE ROAD TO HEBRON

Manchester Has Lively Interest in Legislative Hearing on Thursday.

The Legislative Committee on Rivers and Bridges will hold a hearing on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in connection with a bill to construct a state highway from Hebron through Gilead and Camp Meeting Woods to Highland Park. The Hebron representatives are very much in favor of the bill and will take a delegation to speak in favor of it. The proposed road would tap a territory which is being rapidly developed as a fruit farming section, and the owners of the farms are now practically barred from Manchester during several months of the year and their trade goes to Hartford or Willimantic. An effort is being made by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to have a delegation of merchants and representatives of the Board of Selectmen appear before the committee in favor of the bill. Anyone interested in the measure is urged to attend.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

James McCollough was re-elected president of the British-American club at the seventh annual election and banquet held Saturday night at Orange hall. Hamilton Metcalf was elected vice-president and the following were all re-elected: George Poole, financial secretary; Fred D. Baker, recording secretary; Ellis W. Callis, treasurer. Twenty members of the club sat down to a supper served by one of the members, James Corbett. A concert followed the supper winding up with singing by the members.

PUBLIC WHIST

Tuesday, March 19, 2:45 p. m. HOME CLUB, BRAINARD PLACE, Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors. 3 Prizes, Door Prize. Refreshments.—Adm. 25c.

DO YOU WANT First Class Music for YOUR DANCE?

Tel. 1457 Tel. 364-2



To keep it right—keep it tuned!

YOUR piano is a very wonderful instrument that deserves real care and attention. Think how valuable it is, not only in money, but as a source of entertainment and culture in your home. You keep it spotlessly clean outside—how much more important to keep it tuned! Then you will always be sure of perfect music for your children and for the sensitive ears of your discriminating guests. The main thing is to have your piano tuned regularly. Twice a year is the absolute minimum. Three or four times a year is much better—and fully worth while. Drop in today and let us talk over this important matter with you—or phone us and have our representative call.

KEMP'S THE PIANO THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

MINICUCCI AND ADAMS RELEASED FROM SUIT

Case Against Local Men Involved in Rockville Auto Accident Withdrawn.

The suit for \$5,000, brought jointly against Fred Minicucci and Anthony Adams, both of Manchester, as a result of an automobile accident on West Main street, Rockville, late last fall has been withdrawn. The accident was disposed of in the police court in Rockville following the arrest of Fred Minicucci, who was found not guilty of the charge of manslaughter, which had been lodged against him, pending the coroner's inquest. The car was owned by Adams who had loaned it to Minicucci. In the coroner's hearing in Rockville the evidence produced indicated that the man killed was intoxicated. In January of this year the pay of both Minicucci and Adams was attached as was the automobile owned by Adams. This writ was drawn by Attorney Edward Broder of Hartford but a Rockville native, representing the administrator of the estate of the man killed. The writ was returnable to the March term of the Superior Court of Tolland County. There had been no date set for the assignment of a trial. Instead the necessary release papers for the securing of the pay of both men was given them on Saturday and the automobile which has been under lock and key in the charge of Deputy Sheriff Herbert Bissell, has also been released.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER and BLACKFACE PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 19, 6 to 8 p. m. CHAPEL HALL North Coventry

By Coventry Choral Society Menu: Fruit Cup, Old Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Celery, Pickles, Rolls, Squash and Apple Pie and Coffee. Tickets including entertainment \$1.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

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

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

Add a SUN ROOM A small investment in a sun room makes a big difference in a home. Comfort is there, and pleasure, where children can play or grown-ups enjoy the card game or radio apart from the activities of the living room. A little lumber—a small bill of other materials—that's all. W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" SCIENTIFIC, ECONOMICAL Scientific nutrition and the budget principle unite in suggesting the thick soup and the stew pretty frequently in most households. And Madame the Housewife knows, from much experience with these things, that the full savor and goodness of such dishes depends, after of course perfect materials, upon the length and slowness of the cooking. It is a Special Feature of Pinehurst service that we deliver very early in the morning. Soup pieces, stew meats and the accompanying "trimmings," reach your kitchen very shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning—in ample time for the simmering process so necessary. The delivery leaves Pinehurst promptly at 8. You can order up to 7:45 in the morning—or, of course, the evening before, and yet catch this delivery. Along this line Pinehurst today offers some more of those Clean, Sweet, Meaty Soup Bones for which it is celebrated. Also there are a lot of particularly choice cuts of Lamb for stewing as well as a number of cuts of Stewing Veal. Another feature of today's supply is some Especially Fine Rib Lamb Chops. We never had nicer. Phone 2000. Other deliveries than the early one, all day. No 2 can Lima Beans . . . . . 25c, 2 cans 49c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans . . . . . 31c Bleaching Water, 2 bottles . . . . . 25c Armour's Evaporated Milk, 10 cans . \$1.00 Silverdale Tomatoes, large can, 2 for .35c Boston Matches, 3 boxes . . . . . 10c

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses. Application has been made for a marriage license by William Sitzy, a truck driver, of Vernon and Dorothy Lee, divorced, but now a resident of Vernon.

Application was made Saturday afternoon for a marriage license by Roger Platt of New York City and Miss Francis O. Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., E. J. Holl, for a single tenement, on Benton street.

Norton's Electrical Service

Generator, Starter and Ignition Repairs

Our instruments locate trouble quickly, saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge.

Drive Your Car in For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street. Phone 1 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

Hale's For Yard Goods—Over 31 Years Spring has come in our fabric section CUSTOMERS who have visited our fabric section in the past few weeks have told us that while browsing through the aisles of this section it is impossible to resist the inspiration and spirit of spring which the new fabrics, the designs, the colorings seem to create. Many ideas and plans are suggested to the active woman who not only has a speck of thrift in her make-up, but who also enjoys the fun and satisfaction of making her own frocks. Towando Printed Silks \$1.98 Printed Rayon Voiles \$1.00 Washable Flat Crepe \$1.69 Light O' Day Prints 79c Printed Tub Silks \$1.00 Handkerchief Lawn 50c "Year Round" Prints 59c Checked Batiste 50c Hale's Cotton Prints 29c Pictorial Review Patterns 29c A SPECIAL SALE—CURTAINS \$1.49 Pair RUFFLED CURTAINS in the popular dotted marquisette pattern in white and cream. RUFFLED CURTAIN sets consisting of five pieces—a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and tie backs to match—fashioned of ivory serim with colored shell-stitched edges in blue, rose, gold, nite and orchid. RUFFLED CURTAINS fashioned of plain white voile, 2 1-4 yards long. Full width. Tie backs to match. HALE'S CURTAINS—Main Floor