

TOWN'S GRAND LIST RAISES A PROBLEM

Depreciation Figure Seems Too Great—New Building Cannot Balance It—List of Big Owners.

Manchester's assessment system established three years ago by Thomas Linder of New Britain, property valuation expert, is not producing a sufficiently large increase in the grand list each year to adequately care for the town's increasing current expenses. This may be the fault of the application of Mr. Linder's formulas. Members of the Board of Assessors are frank in stating that "there is something wrong somewhere."

Increase Too Small.
The grand list this year as figured by the assessors is but \$16,000 greater than the grand list figure they reached a year ago. This is the increase, of course, without regard to Board of Relief changes. And this increase seems far too small when one considers the great amount of new building that has been done in Manchester over a period of three years. Although the assessors' fiscal year and that of the building inspector do not coincide, it is interesting to note that the permits for new building in 1928 totaled \$1,200,000. In Manchester last year 191 new houses were built. The previous year nearly as many were constructed. It seems that this amount of new building would add greatly to the grand list.

However, the assessors say that the amount of depreciation on old buildings is so great that it overbalances the natural increase from new building. Despite an unusual construction boom in Manchester the grand list remains about the same because the value on the old buildings is decreasing at a rate fast enough to offset the new building.

Big Cheney Decrease.
This fact is not so through any fault of the assessors, they say. They have certain figures to follow and certain formulas to approximate depreciation and appreciation. They simply figure the assessments according to the formula and total the results. The Cheney Brothers decrease, of course, has considerably injured the chances for a grand list increase. This decrease this year is \$632,361. In three years the Cheney stock-decrease alone totals \$1,661,552.

The list of property owners in Manchester assessed at \$10,000 and over, follows:

A.	
Acefo, James	14,600
Ady, John	16,360
Atkins, Margaret C.	11,060
Allen, George H.	17,700
Allen, Jane, Ruth Est.	13,380
Alton, Richard C.	11,835
Alvord, Harold	15,750
Anderson, Carl W.	10,070
Anderson, Frank H.	25,135
Anderson, Oscar S. and wife	10,225
Andisio, Louis and Camillo	13,215
Arnold, Alexander	16,475
Margaret Collins	17,900
Arnott, Frances	29,200
Atkinson, Francis M.	18,820
B.	
Bach, Holger	11,385
Baker, Oscar	15,425
Baker, Frederick D.	11,830
Baker, J. Clarke and Myrtle	20,300
Balch & Brown	28,825
Bantly, Ernest F.	20,460
Bantly, Ernest & Adele	22,235
Barboglio, Frank	16,735
Barlow, Clarence	20,555
Barrett, Allen M.	12,830
Batson, Inez M.	10,100
Bausola, Alfred	11,425
Becher, Elsie A.	23,710
Behrendt, Martha	20,015
Benderson, B. J.	12,095
Bennett, Elizabeth M. and Sarah	20,300
Benson, Joseph	18,895
Benson, Mary	12,700
Betts, George L.	21,550
Bidwell, Geo. A. Estate	13,410
Bidwell, Theodore H.	10,945
Birnie, May	16,735
Bissell, Harry & Eria	10,000
Blanchard, Mary and Adella Gross	11,375
Blish & Quinn Realty Company	68,675
Blish, Fred T.	25,255
Blish (F. T.) Hardware Company	62,560
Bloom, Mildred	11,050
Bogoin, Luigi	11,910
Boland, Nellie T.	14,510
Borst, Ernest C.	13,525
Bose, August and Hansen	19,100
Boukus, Anthony	15,140
Bowers, Estate of Herbert O.	75,675
Bowers, Sherwood G.	13,660
Boyd, Howard & Janet	12,360

STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM VALUED AT 46 MILLION

Macdonald Estimates Worth of Connecticut Roads at \$46,185,405; \$112,000,- 000 Spent Since 1895.

Valuation of Connecticut's State Highway System is estimated by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald in his annual report of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, which has just been submitted to Governor John H. Trumbull, at \$46,185,405. This estimate includes in addition to the value of the state roads the numerous bridges and Connecticut River ferries which are essential parts of the highway system. Exclusive of the bridges and ferries, the highway network including additions for new surface is valued by the Commissioner at \$40,315,900.

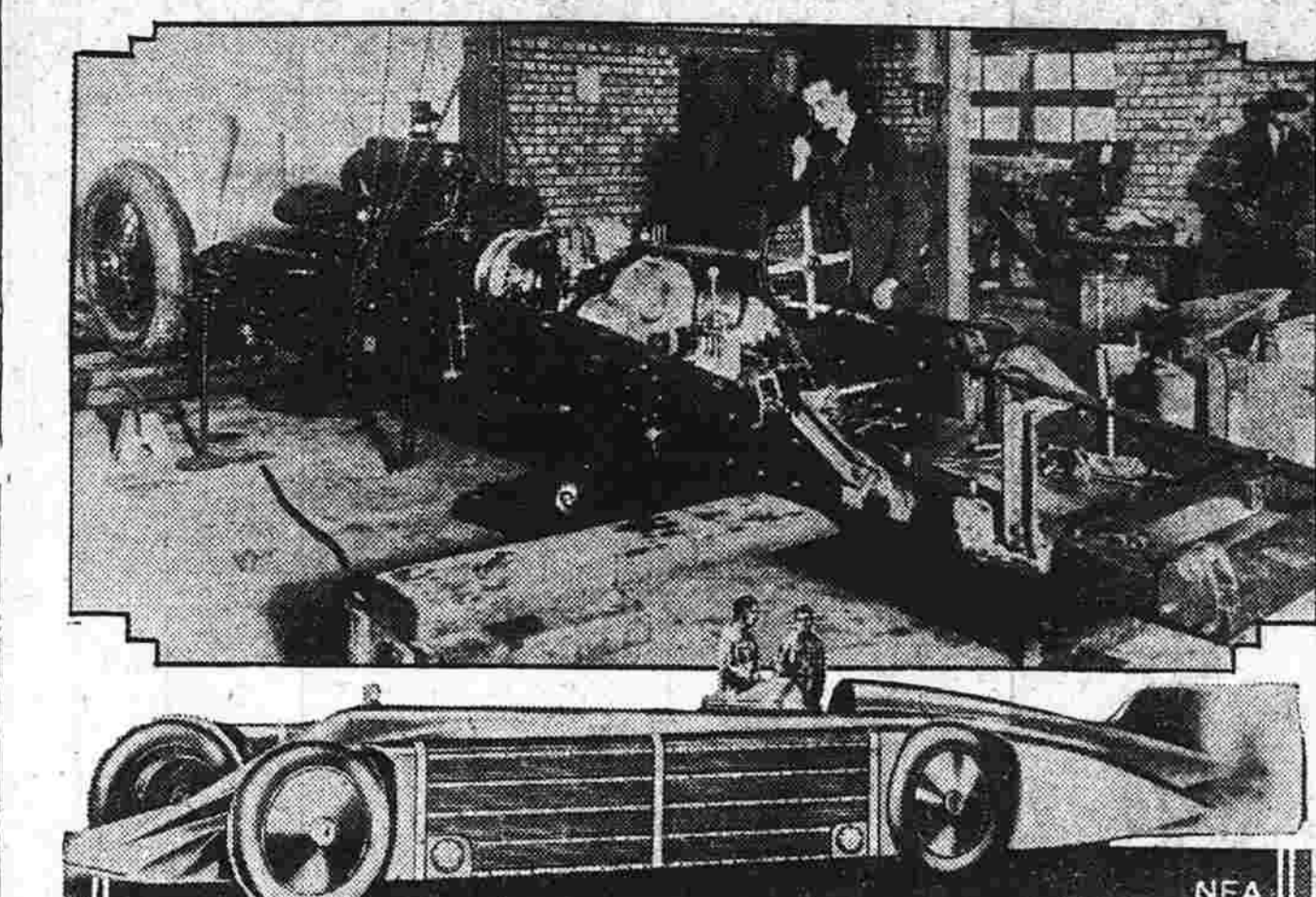
Commissioner Macdonald states in his report that the state highway system at the close of the last fiscal year totaled 2012.45 miles. 51.95 miles having been added to the previously adjusted total of 1960.49 during the fiscal year of 1927-1928. This total, which includes graded roads of all types, he values at a general average of \$10,000 per mile, bringing the estimated valuation to \$20,124,000. To this figure, he adds a total of \$20,191,900 for those roads which have been resurfaced and the value of which has therefore been increased to such an extent that they may be considered as new construction. This brings the total of graded roads of all types in the state to the figure of \$40,315,900.

Value of Bridges
The valuation of the bridges which span rivers and streams along the highway right of way is estimated by the commissioner at \$5,867,505.09. This includes the value of the miscellaneous small bridges which span small brooks and streams and the eight large bridges over the more important rivers. The ferries which operate across the Connecticut River are evaluated at \$12,000, bringing the entire estimated worth of the highway system to \$46,185,405.09.

Included also in the commissioner's report to the governor is a table showing the disbursements of the highway department since the date of its inauguration back in 1895. The total disbursements since that time to the close of the last fiscal year of the state was \$112,313,820.23. This figure includes disbursements from definite legislative appropriations, receipts from accounts fees and fines, receipts from the gasoline tax, and refunds from counties, towns and various other sources.

Second To None
It therefore appears by comparison of the two tables that the cost of constructing, reconstructing and maintaining Connecticut's \$46,185,900 highway system, which is nationally conceded to be second to none, was \$112,313,820. Since the inauguration of the highway system 34 years ago, many of the roads have necessarily been rebuilt two or three times, and the greater costs have resulted from reconstructing rather than from the construction of new roads.

Hear is the Golden Arrow



The Golden Arrow, Major H. O. D. Segrave's new racing car, is shown above in the process of construction and, below, as it will appear for speed tests on Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla.

Four Miles A Minute Is Speed British Driver Hopes To Attain

London, Feb. 2.—Major H. O. D. Segrave, dashing young Britisher who isn't satisfied with dashing 200 miles an hour in an automobile, will sail for America in a few days with his latest wheeled projectile. On the hard level sands of Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., he and his Golden Arrow will attempt to recapture the world's speed crown.

To be successful, Major Segrave will have to drive his giant car more than 208 miles an hour, for that is the mark set less than a year ago by Ray Keesh of Philadelphia. But the English driver expects to travel at the rate of 240 miles an hour—a velocity undreamed of four years ago. In fact, careful calculations and tests in a wind tunnel show that the car is capable of making 248 miles an hour.

The last possible square inch has been pared from the frontal area which offers resistance to the wind. The body itself and even the wheels have tapered shields at the back to prevent the creation of air suction which would retard the car. A downward-sloping plane at the front will hold the machine to the ground whereas, without it, the Golden Arrow might actually fly.

MINORITY INDICATES FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY

Flood of Opposition Bills Shows Battle Can Be Expected This Year.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD
During the last week of new business in the General Assembly, it became clearly obvious from the observation of the hundreds of measures introduced that the Democratic minority, particularly in the Senate, is planning to take an active and aggressive part in the proceedings of the 1929 legislature. The minority members introduced scores of bills which will enable them to take the aggressive on many occasions and to bring themselves before the public eye to a degree greater than in many a previous session.

NINE IN ONE FAMILY ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Only One Escapes and He Is So Seriously Burned That He May Be Added to List.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Nine persons, members of one family were burned to death when fire razed their dwelling here early today.

COOLIDGE RETURNING HOME FROM FLORIDA

Expects to Reach Washington at 8:15 Tonight—Had Conference With Hill.

Enroute to Washington, with President Coolidge, Feb. 2.—His fleeting visit to Florida at an end, President Coolidge was enroute back to Washington today. He left the capital in a snowstorm, experienced six hours in the sunny sunshine of Florida, and is now heading back into cold weather.

TROTZKY IN STORM

Bucharest, Feb. 2.—A storm is lashing the Black Sea today, and a wireless SOS has been received from the Russian steamship Krilenskiy, upon which Leon Trotsky, the banished former Communist chief, may be a passenger. Trozky sailed from Batum, Russia, for Turkey, on a steamship Tuesday. The name was not revealed at the time.

HOOVER'S LAST DAY OF OCEAN FISHING

President-Elect to Devote All of His Time Hereafter to Affairs of State.

Long Key, Fla., Feb. 2.—President-Elect Hoover shoved off early today for his final day of deep-sea fishing before turning his mind once again to affairs of state.

4 NEW HAVEN YOUTHS HELD FOR BURGLARY

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—Four New Haven youths were locked up here today in default of bail of \$5,000 each as members of a burglar gang which local police believe has been operating throughout the state, especially in Fairfield county. They were arrested in an all-night lunch room on Church street early this morning following the robbery of a drug store at Sherman and Legion avenues, and at the same time two cars which were registered in names of two of the gang, were seized with all the loot missing from the drug store. The arrests occurred about two hours after the robbery had been reported by a neighbor who was awakened by noise in the drug store and sent for police.

Mr. Groundhog Interviewed

"Oh, woe is me, sad and weary is my life. For six weeks more must I stay at home, no dinner parties, no theatres..."
So spoke, the woodchuck now disguised as Mr. Groundhog, sitting, thoroughly respectable, disconsolately watching the sun, glinting brightly on the snow in front of his palatial residence on Birch Mountain.
"But of course," remarked Mr. Groundhog, squinting at his interviewer, "I am growing old. People are beginning to believe in me less and less as time goes on."

JACKSON CASE ARREST DUE IN NEXT 24 HOURS

Off To Find Island He Saw In A Dream

Boston, Feb. 2.—In search of his "Dream Island", M. F. Bramley, wealthy Cleveland contractor, it became known today will sail out of Boston harbor bound for "somewhere in the Pacific" in the famous ship Peary, in which Donald MacMillan penetrated the Arctic wastes.

Bramley, a firm believer in dreams, about a year ago dreamed that he had discovered a submerged island in the Pacific. He chartered a vessel and went in search of it but could not find it. Later he hired an airplane and started out in quest of his "Dream Island" once more.

Matters Developing Quickly

In Murder of Willimantic Detective—Hickey Questions Wife of Slain Sleuth Who Admits She Planned to Sue for Divorce; Deputy Sheriff Admits That He Is a Suspect.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 2.—Latest developments in the murder probe following the murder of County Detective William E. Jackson are:

Intimation by the officials working on the case that there would be an arrest within the next 24 hours;
Quizzed by Detective Hickey, wife of slain sleuth admits that she had filed divorce proceedings against her husband on a charge of cruel and abusive treatment;
Deputy Sheriff Rice, a very particular friend of the late Detective Jackson admits he turned over his revolver to Detective Hickey who demanded it. He admits that he is a suspect in the case.

FREAK BILLS JAM OUR LEGISLATURE

If They Are All Adopted Connecticut Will Be a Strange Place, Indeed.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2.—If all the bills presented to the State Legislature this week are adopted as laws and the laws are observed to the letter, Connecticut will be an interesting, different and, perhaps, "odd." For:

5 LIQUOR SELLERS CONVICTED TODAY

Fines Total \$800, Jail Sentences 100 Days as Raid Cases Are Heard in Court.

Robert J. Callahan, a detective employed in the district attorney's office and recommended to various police departments as a man who can obtain evidence for conviction in the case of liquor violators, was the most conspicuous person in Manchester Police Court this morning.

On the highways no motorist will travel over 35 miles an hour, up or down dale;

A slender built young man appearing to be not much over 20 years of age, Callahan was the state's principal witness in each of the eight adjourned liquor violation cases brought before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the most lengthy session he has had in many months. In each of the eight cases, Callahan testified that he had entered the home of the defendant and bought liquor with money given him by members of the local police department. The cases were the outgrowth of a series of four liquor raids made by the department simultaneously about two weeks ago. In some cases, the evidence had been secured beforehand by Callahan.

Five cases tried
Five of the eight cases were tried this morning and three others were continued until next Saturday morning. A conviction was made in each case tried and a total of \$800 in fines and 100 days in jail sentences was handed down by Judge Johnson. Those convicted were Harry Krupin of Autumn street, John J. Kennedy of 44 Wetherell street, Salvatore De Pampa of 33 Oak street, Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak street and Joseph Alcauwck of 148 South Main street. The cases continued were those of Tony Prichodca of Wood Lane, Paul Anelli of 23 Maple street and Frank Decantis of 45 North street.

There will be no court coroners; State police will hunt down all radio interference and arrest the persons who cause the interference; Everybody in the state will have equal rights in all things;

Motor boats will be muffled; Votes may be cast by mail, and citizens vote "long distance"; Games of chance on public conveyances will be prohibited but betting on horse races will be perfectly legal;

No person will be permitted to leave more than half his fortune, at his death, to charity;

State police will go to school, a school all their own;

Clerks' Holiday.
All store clerks will have every Wednesday afternoon off and all state policemen will loaf one day in ten, though no penalty is provided if on his day of loafing he feels inclined to work.

Every gravel pit in the state will be searched by an employe of the state's experiment station at New Haven and marked;

Every ten cigarettes will be taxed one cent;

There will be state insurance for automobiles and against unemployment, beside a pension for every person who attains the age of 70 years and then lives a little longer;

There will be motion picture censorship;

Duns may be fought—at least the ban on dueling will be lifted.

With these matters and others to consider the state legislature which yesterday ended the reception of new legislation, will tomorrow and Monday do more or less resting, and on Tuesday plunge into the very exhausting task of considering the bills. On the legislative schedule for the week ahead are the following entries:

Next Week's Schedule.
Tuesday—Military affairs hearing.

Found in Lunchroom With Loot from Drug Store Loaded in Their Automobile.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—Four New Haven youths were locked up here today in default of bail of \$5,000 each as members of a burglar gang which local police believe has been operating throughout the state, especially in Fairfield county. They were arrested in an all-night lunch room on Church street early this morning following the robbery of a drug store at Sherman and Legion avenues, and at the same time two cars which were registered in names of two of the gang, were seized with all the loot missing from the drug store. The arrests occurred about two hours after the robbery had been reported by a neighbor who was awakened by noise in the drug store and sent for police.

JANUARY'S SNOWFALL

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—The month of January finally made a complete failure of an effort to set a new minimum record for snow fall, and ended with a total of 5.5 inches, according to the monthly report of Leonard M. Tarr, head of the government's New Haven Weather Bureau, issued here today. Fifteen times since January, 1872, has less snow fallen in that month, and once, two years ago, the total was the same as this January. January snowfalls have ranked from six-tenths of an inch in 1911 to 31.2 inches in 1923. January was also a degree warmer than normal while its precipitation was about half an inch below normal. As the case was a year ago there were no below-zero temperature readings in the month.

SEN. NORRIS RAPS NEW CRUISER BILL

Says It Will Provoke a World Armament Race and Incite Fresh Hatred.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The opposition to the administration's new cruiser bill had scored some telling blows against the measure today but without any effect on the Senate's apparent intent to enact the bill by an overwhelming margin.

The insurgent group, under the leadership of Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, hammered at the measure incessantly. It was attacked as imperialistic, as provoking a world armament race, as inciting fresh hatred abroad for America, as a waste of taxpayers' money by a half dozen members of the insurgent bloc.

Administration's Plans

Administration leaders and Democratic preparedness advocates however ably defended the measure, which provides for the construction of 15 new modern cruisers and an aircraft carrier, all hulls to be laid within three years. They argued the new warships were necessary to replace obsolete cruisers, some of which are 25 years old and which would be worthless in another war.

Statement Ridiculed

Senator Norris however ridiculed these arguments for the bill. "Great Britain needs a larger navy than the United States," said Norris, replying to a demand that the American navy be put upon a par with the British navy. "Great Britain has vastly more territory to protect than we have. She has to protect her territory all over the world. She has to protect herself, a mere island, because she could not live for a day unless she brought in to her people that doesn't apply to the United States. We are a compact country and we don't need as big a navy as Great Britain."

HOOVER'S LAST DAY OF OCEAN FISHING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ver attaches to this prospective state of affairs is indicated by the fact that his house guest over the week-end will be Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of finance committee, who has long been the Republican mouthpiece of tariff and revenue matters in the Upper Chamber of Congress. Upon Smoot, in large measure, will devolve the duty of keeping appropriations down to the minimum when the extra session of Congress convenes in the April to enact a farm relief bill. The Utah Senator also will have the task of defending the Hoover administration's position on the tariff bill, now being prepared by the House ways and means committee.

Smoot is the first Congressional leader to be invited to come here for a conference with the President-Elect. Mr. Hoover will play host tomorrow to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the pathfinder of the air, who will fly from Miami to Cristobal carrying the first air mail from this country to Panama. Lindbergh hopes of Monday on his two and one half day trip.

FREAK BILLS JAM OUR LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing on pension for service men; appropriations for repairs at Groton monument; preservation of Col. Lyford's grave at Groton; memorial tablet at Coventry military ground; police school; guardianship of incompetent veterans; amendments to the State Police Commission Act; New London county meeting; and Laurel Club annual meeting.

Wednesday — Charter amendments proposed for New Haven Road; providing for sale of unneeded mortgaged street railway property; proposed extension of time for organization of Silica Railway & Transportation Co.

Thursday — McKinley dinner in evening after routine hearings during the afternoon.

During the coming week the Judiciary committee will hear seventy judgeship nominations. Executive sessions will be held also by the committees on education, motor vehicles, public health and safety, and roads, rivers and bridges.

The committees will be busier than ever, this year, simply because no legislature ever had so many new bills as the one of 1929.

MINORITY INDICATES FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

but to look to his next door neighbor for the horrible example Massachusetts has been struggling in the throes of compulsory insurance for the past two years and has found anything but attractiveness in the proposition. Connecticut legislators prefer to stand by and let the Bay State and others work out the problem, rather than to plunge into a doubtful experiment of its own.

Another measure would impose upon one city in the state, the burden of paying for every article of clothing worn by its policemen and firemen. This measure would force the city to pay not only for the uniform of its protectors, but even their underwear and shoes, the latter thought being based upon the fact that the men of both departments are compelled to make changes of garments to meet the changing weather conditions of the season. There is extreme doubt that the Committee on Cities and Boroughs will report the matter favorably.

From still another Democratic source comes the proposal that Connecticut should follow in the footsteps of New York by repealing all of its existing statutes pertaining to the Eighteenth Amendment. It is a repeal measure which would cancel all of the present state laws defining spirituous liquors, covering their sale or exchange, keeping them in stock, having the reputation of selling, physicians' and druggists' restrictions, issuance of search warrants and transportation. In other words, it would leave the enforcement of the liquor law in Connecticut entirely up to the federal authorities since no officer operating under the jurisdiction of the General Statutes of Connecticut would have the power to make an arrest for liquor law violation. Although this state may never have sanctioned the Eighteenth Amendment as a "wet" state, it hardly seems possible that it will withdraw its state enforcement of any article of the federal constitution.

To this trio of extremely doubtful Democratic bills, must be added the measure which the Democrats have introduced with no idea of passage, and which is purely a bit of political persiflage. The reference is to the proposal of the Senate minority leader that a committee or commission consisting of members of both parties be established to investigate the finances of the state and to make recommendations to the next General Assembly for changes in the various state boards and commissions. The measure is naturally not due to receive the most minute measure of the Republican majority's attention. A proposal for the calling of a constitutional convention might be placed in the same class.

Movie Censorship

Practically a replica of the movie censorship bill which made its appearance in the General Assembly of four years ago was among the mass of proposals introduced during the week. It provides for the establishment of a board of review consisting of three persons, one of whom shall be a woman, who shall sanction or reject all moving picture films exhibited in this state. It also provides for a fee of two dollars for the review of each thousand feet of celluloid. Although this measure did not come up again in 1927, it is finding considerable favorable sentiment among members of the Assembly at the present time because many of the legislators feel that the movie picture producers and distributors who do a vast amount of business in the state should be made to pay something for the privilege. There is no intent evidenced in the measure to tax the exhibitors or motion picture house owners since they already pay a sizeable amount of revenue through the so-called seating capacity levy.

Absentee Voting

Several bills were admitted to the legislature this week which propose to make it possible for Connecticut voters absent from the state at election time to cast their ballots by mail. These bills have their origin with members of both parties, but the one which is apt to find most favor is the one introduced by Representative Palmer Willard of Wethersfield. Mr. Willard is a former head of the United Commercial Travelers Association and it is the traveling salesman who have suffered from the inconvenience of being forced to return to Connecticut from long distances in order to cast their vote.

5 LIQUOR SELLERS CONVICTED TODAY

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the superior court was taken and a bond of \$500 fixed. John J. Kennedy of 44 Wetherell street was the second man arraigned before the court on the liquor charge and Attorney John F. Foley, his counsel, entered a plea of not guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway once more called Callahan to the witness stand. Callahan said that he went to Kennedy's home on the night of January 11, told him that a man named 'McLiddu' at Cheney Brothers had told him he could buy liquor there. He admitted in court that the name was fictitious.

Again Searched

Callahan testified that Kennedy sold him a pint of liquor for \$1.50. He said he was accompanied to the house by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant Barron. Both officers testified that they searched Callahan before they sent him into the house and that all they found was a two dollar bill they had given him with which to buy the liquor. Attorneys Foley and Hathaway clashed several times while the former was cross-examining Callahan as to who paid him for "digging up all this liquor" for the prosecution. It was none of the defense's business in making his objection which was sustained. Attorney Hathaway did say, however, that Callahan's pay did not depend upon whether or not he obtained a conviction.

Family Denies Charge

Mr. Kennedy was at home reading the newspaper at the time Callahan is alleged to have entered the house, a double-tenement in which the Kennedy family lives upstairs. Kennedy's wife and father were in the house at the time. Called to the witness stand, all stoutly maintained that Callahan had not even entered their house that night. What's more, they declared that they had never seen him before in their lives.

Hints At A "Plant"

Attorney Foley inferred that there was a serious possibility that Callahan had been "planted" at the Kennedy home, in other words that the liquor alleged to have been purchased from Mr. Kennedy might have been brought into the house by Callahan after he had been searched by the officers. The court, however, was inclined to believe Chief Gordon and Lieutenant Barron. This was Kennedy's first appearance in court to answer a liquor charge. He had been arrested once before on an indecent exposure charge. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed plus a ten day jail sentence. Notice of an appeal was given by Attorney Foley and a bond of \$500 was fixed.

De Pumpo Case

Salvatore De Pumpo of 38 Oak street was the next offender to be arraigned on a charge of liquor sale. This was Kennedy's first appearance in court to answer a liquor charge. He had been arrested once before on an indecent exposure charge. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed plus a ten day jail sentence. Notice of an appeal was given by Attorney Foley and a bond of \$500 was fixed.

LIQUOR PAYING 4.75 FOR THE BEVERAGE

Lieutenant Barron was with him, waiting outside while Callahan went into the store. As in the preceding case, De Pumpo maintained that he never saw Callahan before. The judge thought otherwise and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and ten days in jail. De Pumpo was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. Bond was fixed at \$500 in case an appeal is decided upon.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

Mrs. Thomas Harrison. Largely attended funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Thomas Harrison, at her late home on Woodbridge street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the church officiated. There was a profusion of floral tributes from relatives and friends. The bearers were five of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and one son-in-law. They were Thomas, William, Frederick, Samuel, Joseph and Herman Schnowsky. Burial was in the East cemetery.

WARRANTEE DEEDS. QUIT CLAIM DEED. GILBERT SICK

John Lentz to Estella M. White land and buildings located on Deming street, part in Manchester and part in South Windsor. George F. Patten to the Manchester Realty Company house and lot located on Hollister street.

Paris, Feb. 2.—S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparation payments under the Dawes plan, who arrived here from the United States yesterday, was confined to his bed in the Hotel Plaza today by a slight attack of grip. He was obliged to cancel all his engagements. "It is nothing serious," Mrs. Gilbert told International News Service. "He hopes to get up on Monday."

Mr. Gilbert played an important part in arranging the reparation conference which will open here on Feb. 9. It is understood that it was mainly through his urging that the allied powers consented to the conference. Since his appointment, when the Dawes Plan went into effect, Mr. Gilbert has maintained headquarters in Berlin.

Christmas trees, which originated in Strasbourg in 1805, were introduced into England by the Prince Consort in 1840.

FIVE ACTS SELECTED FOR POLICE CONCERT

Captain Herman Schendel Announces Those Numbers That Are Already Secured.

Five of the eight acts that will constitute the Benefit Concert for the Police Mutual Aid Association were announced today by Captain of Police Herman Schendel, chairman of the committee. The numbers are being arranged by Jack Sanson, manager of the Princess theater, Hartford, formerly manager of the State theater, here.

PARTY OF SEVEN GOING TO BIG LEGION DINNER

A party of seven will represent Manchester at the American Legion banquet in Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, this evening. Commander Fred C. Lorch, Adjutant Victor Bronke of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of this town will attend, and Mrs. Mary Dannaheer, president of the Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, Mrs. William George and Mrs. James McVeigh, will represent the auxiliary. National Commander Paul V. McNutt will deliver the address of the evening.

ABOUT TOWN

At the meeting of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth held last evening in the Masonic Temple, the secretary read an invitation from John Mather Chapter DeMolay, to attend its open installation at the Temple Monday evening.

The Popular Dramatic club was favored with a good crowd at its initial dance Thursday evening at the Hollister street school. Wehr's orchestra played for the dances which were for the most part modern, with Paul Jones and one or two other numbers for variety. Miss Grace Manson of Hartford and Henry Olinger of Hockanum won the lucky number dance. Earl Hatch of Grove street with a partner from out of town won the prize fox trot and Bernard McEluff and Miss Katherine Moebean the prize waltz. Thomas Conran of Depot Square looked after the refreshments.

The Bulck won first and the Reo second for best display at the Manchester Automobile show for best display last night.

LITTLE GIRL LOSES \$5 BILL ON WAY TO STORE

There was a very unhappy little 9-year-old girl on Depot Square this morning. She was sent out by her mother to make a few purchases. She was given a \$5 bill and a strip of paper containing the list of three articles that she was to bring home and the money and list were placed in a small red purse. She wandered along the street and lost everything. A man came along, saw the purse picked it up and discovered what was inside. The purse and its contents were turned over to E. J. Murphy with instructions to return it after a notice of its being found had been inserted in today's Herald.

The person that found it was just starting out to send in an advertisement to The Herald when he noticed the little girl in tears looking along the road and gutter. When asked what was the trouble she said she had lost a red purse. Questioned as to what it contained she told of the \$5 and the slip of paper with three items. She was sent to Mr. Murphy's drug store where she proved her goods, and the money was returned. She started out to complete her morning shopping.

STATE "Where the Screen Speaks"

See! TODAY! Continuous 2:15-10:30 The "All Talking," "All Laughing" Comedy Riot "The Home Towners" with RICHARD BENNETT DORIS KENYON Added Attraction Laurel & Hardy Comedy "TWO TARS" MGM NEWS Hear!

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT? COME TO THE MATINEE TODAY AND RECEIVE MEMBERSHIP BUTTONS AND LIFE-SAVERS ABSOLUTELY FREE. OTHER SURPRISES AND NOVELTY FEATURES WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Loads of Fun for Everyone!

STATE "Where the Screen Speaks" BEGINNING SUNDAY EVENING Look Her Over 141 Smart, Sassy, Sophisticated! Knows Night Life! Hits the High Spots. Merry, Merry, Hey, Hey! - DON'T MISS - 'The Shopworn Angel' with NANCY CARROLL GARY COOPER A sparkling drama of Broadway night life. SEE beautiful Nancy as a gold-digging chorus girl who has a heart for gold. HEAR her melodious voice as she sings and speaks! SEE HEAR ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

HOSPITAL NOTES

There were no admissions reported at the Manchester Memorial hospital today and one person, Mrs. Carl Wards of 65 Autumn street was discharged.

CIRCLE "Home of Better Pictures" NOW PLAYING ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY ERICH VON STROHEIM'S 'The Wedding March' WITH FAY WRAY A Gorgeous Drama of Luxury and Love in Old Vienna. ADDED FEATURE "Crooks Can't Win" with RALPH LEWIS A Thrilling Drama of Gangland. Chapter Four "Tarzan the Mighty" KRAZY KAT KARTOON

STATE "Where the Screen Speaks" See! TODAY! Continuous 2:15-10:30 The "All Talking," "All Laughing" Comedy Riot "The Home Towners" with RICHARD BENNETT DORIS KENYON Added Attraction Laurel & Hardy Comedy "TWO TARS" MGM NEWS Hear!

STATE "Where the Screen Speaks" BEGINNING SUNDAY EVENING Look Her Over 141 Smart, Sassy, Sophisticated! Knows Night Life! Hits the High Spots. Merry, Merry, Hey, Hey! - DON'T MISS - 'The Shopworn Angel' with NANCY CARROLL GARY COOPER A sparkling drama of Broadway night life. SEE beautiful Nancy as a gold-digging chorus girl who has a heart for gold. HEAR her melodious voice as she sings and speaks! SEE HEAR ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

SMART FASHIONABLE and Mechanically Sound FROM the day of its appearance, the public has acclaimed the new De Soto Six as a smart and fashionable car. And as its performance abilities became more widely known, through the experience of thousands of owners, faith in its mechanical soundness has been steadily and firmly established. On merit alone, and entirely aside from its heritage as a Chrysler Motors product, De Soto has been endowed with a public preference that sets it distinctly apart in the field of low priced sixes. H. A. STEPHENS COR. CENTER AND KNOX STS., 1123 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD De Soto Maltum pro parvo Faeton, \$845; Roadster Espanol, \$845; Sedan Coche, \$845; Coupe Business, \$845; Sedan, \$885; Coupe de Lujo, \$885; Sedan de Lujo, \$955. All prices at factory. DE SOTO SIX A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem—"Come Unto Him"
Gounod. "When Winds are Raging"
—Little. Holy Communion.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
Young People's discussion group.
7:00 p. m.—Pastor's Subject:
"Junk or Jewels."
Program for the Week
Monday, 7:30—Young Men's
basketball.
Tuesday, 7:15—Camp Fire Girls.
7:15—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 5:30—Annual Tur-
key Supper. 7:45—Mid-Week ser-
vice.
Thursday, 4:00—Junior Girls'
gym hour. 7:30—Young Women's
gym hour.
Saturday, 1:00 p. m.—Junior
Boys' gym hour. 2:00 p. m.—Inter-
mediate Boys' basketball.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Sunday
school and Fellowship Bible class.
Sunday 10:45 a. m. English ser-
vice.
Anthem.
If With All Your Heart, Mendels-
sohn.
Merciful Savior, Flensburg.
Sunday 7 p. m. Swedish service.
The Week.
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven
Glee Club.
Tuesday at 6 p. m. children's
chorus.
Tuesday evening the Luther
League will journey to Portland.
Members will meet at the church at
6:45 p. m. and leave by bus.
Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts
Troup 5.
Friday 7 p. m. G. C. Glee club.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Men's Society
selection of officers.
Friday 8:30 p. m. Choir re-
hearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. The
communion service will follow the
sermon by the pastor.
6:00—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday, band practice.
8:00—Tuesday, women's prayer
meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul
Hausman, 93 Hamlin street.
7:30—Tuesday, monthly meeting
of the official board of the church.
7:30—Wednesday, the regular
midweek service will be followed
by the annual meeting of the
church for the purpose of calling
the pastor for another year.
7:30—Friday evening, class
meeting.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

Sunday, February 3rd, 1925. Sexagesima Sunday

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "REDEMPTION."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "WHITHER GOING."
Feb. 10th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service at the South
Methodist Church. Preacher: Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, of
Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45
Church School 9:30
Men's League 9:30
CYP Club 6:30

Evening Service 7:00

The Tuskegee Male Quartet will give a concert of
Negro Spirituals. A speaker from the college.
Hear this fine quartet.
Free Will offering.
Auspices CYP Club.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Holy Communion
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Discussion
Group.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Pastor's subject, "Junk or Jewels."

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship 10:45. Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper. Ad-
dress by the minister.

The Music—
Prelude, "Frere" from Gothique
Suite, Boellmann.
Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee,"
Footé.
"Rock of Ages," Buck.
Postlude, "Chorale" from Gothique
Suite, Boellmann.
Church School, 9:30. Classes for
all ages.
Men's League, 9:30. Leader,
John Reinartz. Speaker, Mr. Wood-
ruff. Topic, Ethics and Education.
The C. Y. P. club, 6:30. Leader,
Roy Warren. Brief business meet-
ing.
Evening Service, 7:00. The Tuske-
gee Negro Singers in concert, aus-
pices C. Y. P. club.
The Week.
Monday 7:00—Girl Reserves. In-
termediate room.
Monday, 7:30—Troupaders. Pri-
mary room.
Tuesday—W. C. T. U. with Miss
M. S. Ferguson, 3 South Main
street. Miss Ella Stanley, Hostess.
Francis Willard Memorial program.
Tuesday, 7:00—Men's League
Executive Committee, parsonage.
Tuesday, 7:30—High Y. club.
Mr. John Reinartz, speaker. Junior
room.
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30—Inter-
Church Teacher Training course on
the Life of Christ. Leader, Dean
K. R. Stolz.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
David McComb, scoutmaster.
Thursday, 2:00—Women's Federa-
tion. World service committee
in charge of program. Speaker,
Mrs. Martin Welles of Hartford.
Topic: Madura hospital. Sewing.
Thursday 6:45-8:45—Sound
motion picture entertainment, State
Theatre. Double feature, including
"White Shadows of the South
Seas," auspices Women's Federa-
tion. Two shows. Admission 40c.
Friday, 7:00—Mr. Williams'
class. Junior room.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

WORLD'S WONDER BOOK STILL THE "BEST SELLER"—AND WHY

The International Sunday
School Lesson for February 3
is, "The Holy Scriptures"
Psalm 119:105-112; 9: 7-14;
II Timothy 3:15-7.

During the recent holidays, when
members of the American Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Sci-
ence were meeting in New York
City, a publicity-loving professor
from a New England women's col-
lege, took advantage of the general
interest in the sessions of the sci-
entists to proclaim that God is out
of date, the Bible discredited, the
Ten Commandments obsolete, and
sin really non-existent. "If a notion
of God is needed," he conceded, a
new conception should be brought
out "in the light of the contem-
porary astrophysics."
Naturally the newspapers, aware
that the oldest, deepest subject of
public interest is religion, "played
up" this claim that Science has
thrown God, the Bible, the moral
law, and human sin onto the scrap
heap. Many persons, not recalling
this particular professor as one who
earlier had been gravely discredit-
ed in certain sensational utterances
concerning war history, were ser-
iously perturbed. But no one was
more aroused than the real sci-
entists. The president of the Ameri-
can Association for the Advance-
ment of Science publicly castigated
the sensationalist, declaring that he
had taken unwarranted advantage
of the occasion to promulgate his
purely personal views, which had
nothing to do with science; and
that, so far as the Association was
concerned it rebuked and repudi-
ated him. The president added that
many real men of science are de-
vout Christians.
After all, the attack was but one
of a million such which the Bible
has experienced. We recall the lines:

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

Sunday services February 3,
1925. Sexagesima Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's
Bible classes.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion
and sermon by the rector. Topic:
"Redemption."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-
day school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and
sermon, by the Curate. Topic:
"Whither Going."
Mon. 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly
society.
Tues. 7:00 p. m.—Galahad club.
Wed. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wed. 7:45 p. m.—Bible class.
Fri. 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly
candidates.
Sunday, Feb. 10, 7:00 p. m.—Un-
ion service at the So. Methodist
church. Preacher, Rev. Henry K.
Sherrill, D. D. of Trinity Episcopal
church, Boston, Mass.
Tues. Feb. 12, 6:30 p. m.—The
Girls Friendly society will give a
turkey supper in the parish house,
followed by an entertainment.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Service in English at 10 a. m.
Text of sermon: I: Cor. 3:1-11. Sub-
ject: How St. Paul handles the
question of sinful party feeling in
the congregation at Corinth.
Notes.
Confirmation instruction on Tues-
day and Friday at 4:30 p. m. (Ger-
man class) and 5:30 p. m. (English
class). German Saturday school
at 9:15 a. m. Instruction given to
children in German reading, writ-
ing and speaking free of charge.

Additional Church News On Page 5

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship with sermon.
3:00—Church Training Class.
6:00—Epworth League.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School and
Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in
English.
7:00—Evening service in
Swedish.

**SWEDISH
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**

Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister.

To those who do not have a
church home we extend a
hearty welcome to worship
with us on Sunday.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

WORLD'S WONDER BOOK STILL THE "BEST SELLER"—AND WHY

The International Sunday
School Lesson for February 3
is, "The Holy Scriptures"
Psalm 119:105-112; 9: 7-14;
II Timothy 3:15-7.

But the Bible stands steady for rug-
ged righteousness. It never wavers
upon any question of morality. In
amazing sanity, it upholds the time-
less integrities, and sheds clear
light upon every man's pathway of
life. So sound and sure and stimu-
lating are the Scripture's teachings
that its study develops sturdy
minds: Scotland is an instance of a
nation nurtured to intellectual
strength on the Bible.
And one of the marvels of this
Book is that it effects the same re-
sults in Asia and Africa as it has
wrought in Europe and America.
Bible-taught Christians run true to
type wherever found.

Journalism's Test for the Bible.
All sorts of acid tests have been
applied to this ancient but still con-
temporary Book. One of them is
journalism's criterion of facts. Here
is a record that abounds in dates

"Last eve I paused beside a black-
smith's door,
And heard the anvil sing the ves-
per chime;
Then, looking in, I saw upon the
floor
Old hammers, worn with beating
years of time.
"How many anvils have you had,"
said I,
"To wear and batter all those
hammers so?"
Just one," he said; then, with a
twinkling eye,
"The anvil wears the hammers
out you know."
"And so, I thought, the anvil of
God's Word,
For ages sceptic blows have beat
upon;
Yet, though the noise of falling
blows was heard,
The anvil is unharmed—the ham-
mers gone."
The Book That Stands Up
Not only is the Bible the most
widely read book in human history,
but it is also the most bitterly at-
tacked. Again and again critics
have "demolished"—and still the
Bible continues to be, in increasing
degree, the world's "best seller."
Night and day, in many parts of
the earth, presses are pouring forth
Bibles in all the tongues spoken by
man. Voltaire once wrote that in a
hundred years the Bible would be
forgotten; and lo, the house where
he penned those words is now a
Bible depot. Any second-hand book
store can always supply for a few
cents copies of once widely-heralded
and expensive books attacking
the Bible; but the Bible itself needs
ever a fresh stock on the shelves.
There is something overwhelm-
ingly impressive about this contin-
ued demand for the Bible. It amounts
to a popular vote for the book. Un-
less we grant the premise of the
"intelligentsia," that the great
mass of mankind are "boobs" and
fools, this testimony must weigh
with all believers in democracy. No
amount of "ballyhoo" can make a
poor book continuously popular.
The Bible evidently meets a real
need, and commands the sincere ap-
proval of uncounted multitudes of
men and women.

The Book That Changes Things
Moody once said in my hearing,
"I know the Bible is inspired, be-
cause it inspires me." There must
be life in a book that begets life.
No torches can be lighted at dead
ashes. And this column is unique in
that it is constantly quickening
fresh thought in many types of
minds. Consider for an instant the
countless sermons, lectures, poems,
stories, dramas, editorials and es-
says which this Book has inspired,
and is still inspiring every week.
More significant yet is a contempla-
tion of the lives which the Bible
has changed. It is not only the
world's oldest, best-tested and sur-
est standard of human conduct, but
it also is a quickener of noble
character and of holy living.
"Wherewithal shall a young man
cleanse his way? By taking heed
heretofore according to Thy word,"
wrote the Hebrew poet thousands
of years ago. It is also the race's
greatest single source of comfort.
Recently a famous professor-agnos-
tic was bereaved by the death of his
wife; and he asked a Christian
friend to conduct the funeral, with
prayer and Scripture-reading. The
Some books pervert thinking and
debaillate character; and of these
there are many modern examples.

and names—names of persons,
places and kingdoms. Are its facts
straight? If not, even the loftiest
ethical teachings of the Bible can-
not save it from condemnation.
No other one of the world's sac-
red writings is called upon to meet
this test. But the Bible does meet
it. In scores of cases it has been
found to be more accurate than
secular histories. It is the best-
tested work that has come down
from ancient times. Wherever the
Bible can be checked up by the
contemporary documents dug up by
archaeology, it is found to be
right.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It is not doing the thing we like
to do, but liking the thing we have
to do that makes life blessed.—
Anon.

Nothing endures but personal
qualities.—Walt Whitman.

He who knows not, and knows
not that he knows not, he is a fool
—shun him!
He who knows not, and knows
that he knows not, he is ignorant—
teach him!
He who knows, and knows not
that he knows, he is asleep—awake
him!
He who knows, and knows that
he knows, he is wise—follow him.
—Eastern Saying.

The conversion of the world is
bound up with the national char-
acter of professedly Christian lands.
—Herbert Anderson.

And thou shalt call His name
Jesus; for it is He that shall save
His people from their sins.
—Matthew 1:21.

Progress, man's distinctive mark
alone.
Not God's, and not the beasts: God
is, they were;
Man partly is, and wholly hopes to
be. —Robert Browning.

Little self-denials, little hones-

ties, little passing words of sym-
thy, little nameless acts of kind-
ness, little silent victories over
favourite temptations—these are
woven together, gleam out so
brightly in the pattern of life that
God approves.—Farrar.

and names—names of persons,
places and kingdoms. Are its facts
straight? If not, even the loftiest
ethical teachings of the Bible can-
not save it from condemnation.
No other one of the world's sac-
red writings is called upon to meet
this test. But the Bible does meet
it. In scores of cases it has been
found to be more accurate than
secular histories. It is the best-
tested work that has come down
from ancient times. Wherever the
Bible can be checked up by the
contemporary documents dug up by
archaeology, it is found to be
right.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 2

1653—New Amsterdam (later New
York) incorporated.
1865—Peace conference between
Lincoln and Confederate com-
missioners failed.
1897—Capitol of Pennsylvania, at
Harrisburg, burned.

A THOUGHT

Which devour widows' houses,
and for a show make long pray-
ers: the same shall receive great-
er damnation.—St. Luke 20:47.

God has given you one face, and
you make yourselves another.—
Shakespeare.

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter
Golf puzzle on the comic page:
BEAU, BEAT, BELT, BELL,
BILL, GILL, GIRL.

Keith's

"Where You Can Afford to
Buy Good Furniture"

February GLENWOOD RANGE Campaign

**\$25
ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD RANGE**

toward any Gold Medal Glenwood. A
real bona fide offer that immediately
takes twenty-five dollars off the cost
—at the same time solving the dis-
posal problem of your old range. Any
type of stove actually in use will be
accepted—no matter how dilapidated
it may be.



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

PERFECT appearance—and perfect per-
formance is just what this range will con-
tribute towards making your kitchen per-
fect. The Gold Medal Glenwood is designed to
meet every cooking requirement of either a coal
or gas stove, or both. It is really two ranges
skillfully built into one compact stove—incor-
porating beauty, convenience and utility. It is now
furnished in three sizes—one only a yard wide—
in plain black and enamel finishes to carry out
the color scheme of your kitchen—green, gray, ivory, blue or red whichever it
may be. The Gold Medal Glenwood is famous everywhere for its superior
design, high quality and efficient modern mechanical features. Let us explain
to you how easy it is to own one through our Profit Sharing Club.



The
Glenwood-Robertshaw
Heat Control.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TWO STORES
SOUTH MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1929

CRUISERS AND TREATIES

A well-meaning American who tries to read all the arguments on the business of the Kellogg peace treaty, the new cruiser bill and America's relationship to the general question of world peace is apt to get sadly befuddled.

It has been a long time since there has been such a wealth of conflicting advice. This not only brings on confusion; there is danger that it may, in the long run, create in the country a spirit that will be extremely hostile to continued peace.

To begin with, the average American cannot help feeling that his nation may lay claim to a rather clear conscience in reviewing the events of the last 15 years.

Greatly against our own wishes we were embroiled in a war of Europe's making, which cost us a great deal and out of which we got nothing.

Following the war, when we were swinging unchecked into a position of undisputed naval leadership, we voluntarily scrapped millions of dollars worth of warships and reduced ourselves to equality with England.

This done, we observed the spirit as well as the letter of the Washington treaty while other nations did not. The result is that instead of having naval equality we now have a marked inferiority in certain essential types of ship.

Having accepted this situation for a number of years, we are now preparing to take steps which will bring us nearer to that equality. At the same time, we have ratified a treaty professing our intention to settle all international disputes by pacific means.

Those are the facts. Now what sort of advice have we been getting?

When we ratified the peace treaty we were told we must make no reservations or it would defeat the entire purpose of the treaty—despite the fact that other nations had made their own reservations.

Then we were told that if we voted more cruisers it would brand us as hypocrites—despite the fact that England and France, also adopting the treaty, are continuing to build on a greater scale than we are.

We are told that Europe is afraid of us and suspects our intentions, and that we are militaristic and that our navy is a menace to world peace.

These bits of advice, viewed in the light of our national conduct during the past 15 years, are apt to have a bad effect if continued much longer.

They are apt to arouse a deep feeling of resentment—a feeling that will lead Americans to a spirit of defiance and reckless nationalism in which our old peace-loving policy will go by the boards.

They raise the suspicion that certain nations of Europe are taking Uncle Sam for a doddering old simpleton who can be told anything and made to believe it.

And if that suspicion and resentment once take hold in this country—well, the prospect for world peace really will be endangered.

EINSTEIN'S POETRY

Trying to assimilate the ins and outs of Professor Einstein's latest theory is by no means the simplest diversion you could select for a quiet evening.

It starts out very harmlessly. Gravitation, magnetism and electricity are all different manifestations of the same force. This is new, but it isn't hard to grasp. You decide that if this is all there is to it,

the intricacy of the whole thing has been vastly over-rated.

But that's only the beginning. There are implications, it seems, that follow; and they are no light mental exercise for anybody.

As a result of the new conception, says Einstein; most prominent disciple, we must revise our conception of the electron. The electron has no reality; it is simply a name for a disembodied force.

This, too, most of us can accept—chiefly because we have only the haziest conception what an electron is supposed to be.

But there is even more to it. What applies to the electron, it is said, applies also to everything in the universe, Sun, stars, moon, the earth—everything is unreal. These things only seem to be. They are shadows, non-existent and without genuine substance. The solid ground under our feet, the blazing sun in the sky overhead, are equally vague and hazy. The entire universe is something between a shadow-shape and a dream.

And all of this, it is said, is implied in Einstein's new theory.

To most of us, probably, the whole thing sounds like sheer nonsense. Yet it is accepted by level-headed scientists; furthermore, it is not particularly new. This is the first time it has been put forward as a scientific theory; but, in all ages, poets and artists have voiced it as their greatest creed.

Shakespeare saw eye to eye with Einstein. But he put it more beautifully. In "The Tempest" we find this:

"the baseless fabric of this vision,
 The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
 The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
 Yes, all which it inherit, shall dissolve
 And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
 Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
 As dreams are made on, and our little life
 Is rounded with a sleep."

What is that but the transfiguration of Einstein's higher mathematics into music? Poetry and logic, carried to their highest points, meet. The seer and the scientist see the same vision.

And what is that vision, again? Simply this: that the one reality, in a world of moving shadows, is the internal one. Only the soul stands sure. All the rest is merely the stage setting for its earthly incarnation. You, yourself, are more enduring and immortal than sun, stars or earth. They dissolve and vanish without trace. Reality lies within your heart.

This was Shakespeare's vision. Apparently Einstein, following science instead of poetry, reaches the same conclusion.

HANDING IT TO BABE RUTH

For some reason, the tragic death of Mrs. "Babe" Ruth in Boston has given us a new sort of respect for the burly home run king.

This is a day when public figures wear their hearts on their sleeves and do their weeping and wailing in front of cameras and reporters. The Babe, famous and unsophisticated, could easily have been forgiven if he had indulged in a wealth of poses and flowery speeches for the newspapers.

But he didn't. Confronted unexpectedly with a great grief, he issued one simple statement—a dignified summary of the facts in the case—and then fled from the public eye. In a dozen words he defended his dead wife's memory and revealed his own loyalty, but he did not linger over it. His conduct has given us a new liking and admiration for him.

TRAFFIC IN SPAIN

If you think the traffic cops of your city are strict, offer devout thanks that you are not driving a car in a Spanish city.

Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, recently promulgated a set of rules designed to protect pedestrians. Any motorist whose car hits a pedestrian gets six months in prison. Any motorist whose car kills a pedestrian gets 12 years. In each case the motorist is assumed to be at fault. It makes no difference how he was driving or how the pedestrian was walking. If his car hits a man, the driver goes to prison.

The Spanish dictator, if he enforces these laws, probably will save the lives of pedestrians. At the same time, it is quite likely that he will kill motoring in Spain.

DEATH FOR DYNAMITERS

A Missouri legislator has introduced a bill providing the death penalty for the bomber and dynamiter.

In former years this was an almost unknown type of crime. The

rise of the "rocket," however, has made it a commonplace. It is a peculiarly vicious act, as it often takes the lives of innocent people. In addition, it is a crime that is often very hard to trace to the perpetrator, who can be miles away when the explosion takes place.

Any law that will put fear into the heart of the bomber is to be praised. Here, however, as in other cases, it is possible that what is needed is not so much stiffer penalties as a tightening up of police and court procedure that will make punishment more speedy and more certain.

WALKING BRINGS ENDURANCE

Those who are longing for more strength often overlook the fact that real endurance can only come from the use of exercises which build vitality through a systematic repetition of such exercises. Occasionally lifting a heavy weight may demonstrate the large size of a muscle, but the size is no indication of the endurance of that muscle. Many people are born with a tendency to grow large muscles, but frequently these same persons do not possess vitality of a sustaining nature.

Professional athletes' soon learn that general bodily endurance is the thing to be desired, even above proficiency in the art of science of sport itself. How often you have read of some promising athlete who died suddenly of an acute disorder. This is because he neglected to develop lasting endurance. All athletes must discover the indispensable need for continued endurance if they aspire to the championship class.

It is advisable for everyone to become interested in some branch of athletics—to encourage in themselves a desire to succeed in gaining physical victories and, at the same time, receive the benefit from such exercise in the building of vim vigor and vitality. The complaint is too frequently made that one does not have the time. This objection is a ridiculous one, for an hour a day given over to physical culture will add years to anyone's life and consequently give much greater returns in pleasure and profit over a long lifetime.

The best type of exercise to take is one which will increase endurance and be enjoyable at the same time. If only one hour a day can be spent in exercising, there is no kind of exercise which will be as pleasing and beneficial as walking. One can easily walk from three to four miles in an hour. There is something almost magical in the vitality which can be developed in an hour's walk.

Those who are not accustomed to walking for so long a period will do well to start with a fifteen minute walk the first day, and gradually increase the time and distance each day. A good plan is to take a short walk shortly before dinner in the evening. Start with the fifteen minute walk the first day and increase the time only a minute daily no matter how much you feel like walking longer. If you will be covering four miles never become exhausted from your walk and the increase in distance and time will be so gradual you will always be eager to walk farther each day. Stick to the minute-a-day increase and in forty-five days you will be covering four miles and feel full of "pep" at the finish.

After returning from the walk, take a cold shower bath, relax a few minutes, and then change to some fresh clothes, before dinner. Try these suggestions if you have been overworked and all tired out recently. If you seem to be "wind you up" in a short time.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 2.—Those obscure Hungarian artists who for years have pounded out their native tunes upon the cymbalom in East Side cafes, have suddenly been captured by the uptowners. Half a dozen of the wisest, if less esthetic youngsters, have become the vogue among the night prowlers, who ever search for transient novelty.

Down in Second avenue, where Houston street forms a "T," or up in the Nineties, where the gypsy bands cast romantic spells, the cymbalom has long been the favorite of instruments among the dark-eyed, ebony-haired sons and daughters of Hungary who seek to recapture fragments of home atmosphere.

The food is native, the music is native and the wine, if not native, seems to pass when shot with seltzer. For the most part, the patrons are native. Now and then a gypsy cafe comes along to lure away the playboys and playgirls of the Broadway belt—but they have never been captured by the novelty-seekers in the sense that the Russian cafes have.

Within two brief years the largest of the "balalaika" resorts of Second avenue have all but passed from the hands of the Russians in the possession of the slummers. The walls now carry typical American advertisements of the phonograph records made by the balalaika players, while the waiters, in trick sashes and blouses, come weekly to look more and more like chorus men in a Schubert revue. The "Russian" cigars have stage property look and cost 50 cents per small box. Commercialism seems to have moved in.

Now, perchance, the palaces of the cymbalom will go the same way. The cymbalom, by the way, resembles a baby grand piano from which the top has been stripped. The playing is done directly on the piano wires. The musician uses padded sticks and goes through the motions of an xylophonist.

How recurrently the personages of yesterday's tragedies and comedies drift by in Manhattan! Now they are here, now there. Now they

are atop the world. Now they are drifting with the stream. One forgets them only to be reminded of them.

Thus, way out in Harlem—way out where 125th street ushers in the "black belt," I came upon Evelyn Nesbit the other night—again an entertainer in a cabaret.

Then just a night or two ago, at one of the snappier night clubs, where high collars and "formal attire" are demanded, who should be out singing, dancing, and gagging but Fatty Arbuckle. He, too, has started up the ladder a dozen times since the tragic afternoon in San Francisco when Virginia Rappe died mysteriously in his hotel room. He has been a vaudeville headliner, a movie director and a club owner. In fact he has been everything except what he should have been—which is a funny, fat comic of the films. Today, grown many years older, one wonders if he would still be a good cinema slap-sticker. In his day, he always seemed to me on of the best.

GILBERT SWAN.

A Serious Crisis!



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

WALKING BRINGS ENDURANCE
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Throbs.
 Question: D. B. writes: "For some time I have been bothered with irregular throbs all over my body like the beating of the heart, when I feel the pulse it seems to be regular and okay. Am not at all ill, weigh 155, and am 23 years old (male). I should also like to know what the symptoms of diabetes are."
 Answer: The throbbing over your body may be caused by a defective circulation or due to some nervous disorder. Some of the main symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, large quantities of urine, and emaciation. Thinking to do so to have a good diagnosis made, which includes many other tests besides an examination of urine.

When are Eggs Fresh?
 Question: M. B. writes: "I wish you would write something about eggs—as to whether they should be eaten only when fresh or not at all. This subject is a continual bone of contention in our home. Dad seems to think that store eggs are all right while I emphatically do not. I shall keenly watch for your reply in the paper."
 Answer: Eggs should be as fresh as possible, although in cold storage eggs may be preserved in good condition for a long time. During the cold winter store eggs may remain in a wholesome condition much longer than in the summer. And bad odor or unusual appearance of the egg should cause it to be discarded.

Plants in the Sick Room.
 Question: Interested Reader asks: "Will you please tell me if house plants are in any way injurious to a sick person?"
 Answer: Most green leaf plants are not injurious to a sick person in fact, during the day they throw off oxygen and are really beneficial. However, the odor from some flowering plants may be oppressive to the patient. At night a small amount of carbon dioxide is thrown off from the leaves of plants, but not enough to be injurious.

PAGE ALPINE CLIMBERS.
 Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Mrs. George Weagan, 68, recently accomplished a feat which would tax the strength of many persons 20 years younger. She fell into a deep well. And repeatedly crying for help and receiving no assistance, and realizing that the icy water would soon overcome her, she seized the bucket rope, braced her feet against the sides of the well and climbed to the top. She suffered no ill effects.

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GILBERT SWAN.

"SHOPWORN ANGEL" AT STATE SUNDAY

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper Here in New Paramount Sound Picture.

Stepping along on her own two dainty little feet, is Nancy Carroll, the latest bit of piquant personality to grace the screen. Her latest picture, in which she is co-featured with Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn Angel," is scheduled to open at the State theater tomorrow evening, where it will play for three days. Nancy Carroll has everything. She is a delight to watch. The life and action in her portrayal, the absorbing personality and entertainment one needs for an evening. But then there's Gary Cooper. Cooper has "that" which, for men actors, is the same things as "it" for women actors. He has proved it in many strong parts but, in no one of his pictures, has he excelled so completely as in this sparkling, sophisticated drama.

"The Shopworn Angel" is a tender love story of a boy, shy, bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, sassy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway. It is a glittering piece of romanticism, a thrilling tangle of circumstances in which a clean-minded young man and a re-awakened girl are swirled helplessly.

"The Shopworn Angel" has many things to recommend it. First, it is a Paramount Quality Sound production in which all of the characters are heard in occasional dialogue sequences.

All in all, "The Shopworn Angel" is a picture to see, hear and talk about. Richard Wallace, one of Hollywood's most capable directorial aces, was responsible for the direction of this picture.

A pleasing variety of snappy State Short Subjects will be shown in conjunction with the feature.

You can't coax a bargain; you have to drive it.

Get Ready for Winter Driving

**WINTER TOPS
 GLASS WORK FOR
 CLOSED CARS
 SIDE CURTAINS
 CARPETS
 REPAIRING CURTAINS**
Manchester Auto Top Co.
 W. J. Messier
 Center St. and Henderson Rd.
 Phone 1816-3

Included in Our Semi-Annual Sale

Odd Lamp Shades \$1.00

Values as high as \$10.00 to be closed out as is for \$1.00. There are only a limited number. So early selection is advisable.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

William P. Quish Funeral Home
 Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant
 225 Main Street Telephone 387

WHEN YOU NEED A CARPENTER OR MASON for that little repair job don't forget to call
 1776
WILLIAM KANEHL
 General Contractor
 519 Center St., South Manchester

Radiator and General Repairing
OLIVER WELDING WORKS
 Corner Pearl and Spruce Tel. 1235

INSURED —against what?

YOUR life insurance guarantees a definite amount of money to be paid to your beneficiaries.

Have you also the assurance that this estate will be safely invested and wisely conserved?

Statistics show that the average inheritance is dissipated within a few years as the result of the financial inexperience of heirs.

By naming this institution as trustee of life insurance benefits, you bequeath financial experience and prudence as well as money.

Let us explain the advantages of a LIFE INSURANCE TRUST

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 South Manchester, Conn.

**INTERESTING INTERVIEWS
WITH LOCAL FOLKS**

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

Shakespeare, Kauffman but thank goodness, not Einstein, is mentioned by GUSTAVE A. KATZ in this little talk about dyeing and cleaning and other subjects of interest.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-fourth of a series of local Saturday features. The streets branching off from the main business thoroughfare were scoured this week to find the subject for this week's sketch.

THERE was born in Stratford, England, some hundreds of years ago, or as the literary folks term it "the Elizabethan era" a man who was destined to be hailed in later ages as the world's greatest writer. Some do say that he could not even write his name correctly for old documents now resting in museums have it spelled in a half dozen ways and the writing was nothing to tell the folks at home about, either.

At any rate, this man who is now known as William Shakespeare came within an ace of writing the slogan which is identified with a dying establishment here. William's Slogan was "Out, Damned Spot." The local slogan reads "We Keep the Spot." So you see these two slogans spanned several centuries of time.

The proprietor of it is not at all likely that Gustave A. Katz, who manages the Modern Dyers and Cleaners Co., at 11 School street ever heard of the other slogan so he cannot be accused of plagiarism. And also, his is far better in these times when snappy slogans are the rule. There are many establishments in town that are not so well known to the public and these miniature good will trips are for the purpose of making them known.

Mr. Katz, the subject of this sketch is a very young man. In fact he is just 23. He was not at liberty for a few moments at the beginning of the interview as he was serving customers. Thus an opportunity was had to study him a bit.

He is of medium height and build. He wears a golden brown suit with a tiny white stripe running through the material. Black, low shoes, horn shell eye glasses. Black hair and inclined to curl. Bright colored tie. Sweater vest. Wears a wedding ring, a narrow one. Smoothly shaven. Is rather bashful for a business man and talks in an unusually low tone of voice.

That much was noticed before the interview actually began. There was a little delay as the employees of the plant quit work and filled the office with their laughter and chatting on their way to their homes.

SPENT EARLY YEARS IN SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. Katz was born in Hartford but at an early age he moved to Springfield where he obtained his early schooling. During his

thirteenth year he went back to the Capital City where he went through grammar schools and later found employment in the office of the Hartford Machine Screw Co. Leaving this position he became an all around man for the United Dyers and Cleaners Co., of Hartford and later worked at the Royal Dye Works in the same city. About a year ago he came to Manchester where he established his present business.

The talk then naturally drifted to the dying and cleaning business. Herbert Kauffman, the great editorial writer, said in his column a few days ago that a fortune awaited the man who could make a perfect yellow dye.

"If Mr. Kauffman is right I am a millionaire right now," said Mr. Katz, "for I have been making it for years and there is nothing startling about it either. I suppose every dyer knows how to make a perfect yellow dye."

Water a Bad Stain. The next question brought a rather surprising answer. "What is the hardest stain to eradicate in women's dresses, for instance?"

It may surprise you but one of the hardest stains in some dresses is water. Chewing gum is another dandy and then come coffee, fats, ice cream and various canned goods.

We sure get some weird stains in the course of a year in this business. Blood stains are comparatively easy and yet you always read in the detective stories how the criminal has such an terrible time removing the blood stains.

Must Know Chemistry. It developed that the modern cleaner must have a fair knowledge of chemistry for each stain an eradicator must be used. It is not just a case of a little gasoline and elbow grease.

Mr. Katz's plant is a small one as dying plants go nowadays but he is doing a splendid business, he reports. In talking about the trade he said that he was surprised at the number of expensive gowns and the unusually large number of \$200 and \$300 fur coats that are owned by local girls. And then this bombshell:

And among the men's clothing the thing that surprises me most is the large number of Manchester men who wear full dress suits." Question: "Now just where do they sport those full dress suits?"

"WEDDING MARCH" FILMED IN COLORS

Latest Paramount Film Heads Double Bill at Circle Today.

All the splendors of European court life, almost over whelming in its lavish richness, is shown in Erich Von Stroheim's first Paramount picture, "The Wedding March," which opens at the Circle today for a special two day engagement.

Some of the most colorful scenes ever shown on the screen are produced and the added fact that many of them have been reproduced in technicolor insures that theatergoers will see them in all the gorgeousness of the originals.

The glittering pageantry of the Austrian court at Vienna is to be seen in contrast to the simple life of the peasants. The wondrous display at the world-famous Corpus Christi services in Vienna, with the Emperor Franz Josef, the nobles, the large military retinue and the ecclesiastical dignitaries in colorful costumes and trappings burst from the screen in great magnificence.

"The Wedding March" is a tender, compelling romance that moves in poignant, breath-taking manner. Besides directing this marvelous

production, Von Stroheim is also seen in the leading characterization. Fay Wray, one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen, is seen in the feminine role opposite the star.

The associate feature at the Circle for today and Sunday is "Crooks Can't Win," a thrilling, red-blooded romance of the underworld. Ralph Lewis is starred with Joe E. Brown in support.

The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty" and a novelty will complete the bill.

Never have this jolly pair enjoyed a better vehicle. As two rollicking sailor boys on shore leave, they make the landlubbers step, high, wide and handsome, with their "drive-it-yourself" silver.

The latest issue of MGM News Events will also be shown. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State is presenting Nancy Carroll in "The Showdown Angel," a Paramount quality sound picture.

RADIO IN CLOCK

London.—Hugh Lawley, an Oxford man, has patented a radio set, of four tubes, that he has built into a miniature grandfather clock.

Enter Day or Evening school, next Monday, at Conn. Business College, South Manchester, and prepare for a better position.—Adv.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. C. Allen.

10:45—Morning worship. Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen, the pulpit will be occupied by Prof. Plato E. Shaw of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Organ prelude, Pastorale, Evans. Anthem, The Lord Is Our Light, Westbrook.

Offertory, Sursum Corda, Elgar. Soprano solo, Cast Thy Burdens on the Lord.

Postlude, Fanfare, Ascher. Church school each Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday 6:15 p. m.

Topic, "Making Good or Just Getting By." Philipians 3-13, 14

V. Leader, Lester Walcott. Monday 7 p. m. Troop 1. Boy Scouts meet at Hollister street school.

Monday 7:30 p. m. Men's club bowling at Conran's alleys.

Tuesday, 7:30—Teacher's Training school at Center church. Co-educational hand pins to be given as follows:

Gold pins. No. 15. Mrs. J. M. Preston, Mrs. Mabel Dowers, Florence Strickland, Charlotte Foster, Calvin Davison.

On the honor list, credit is given to No. 13 to Albert Tuttle, 10 Helen Huebner, 9 Frances Waters, 7 Marjory Pitkins and Gordon Tuttle.

Silver pins No. 9 Ruth Siggins, 8 Alma Bailey, Clarence Neilson, 7 Eleanor Huebner, 6 Marion Apel, 5 Geraldine Tenney, Lillian Keish, 4 Faith Gallinat, George Herrick, George Palmer, 3 Erwin Morton, 2 Sadie and Helea Copeland, Agnes Shearer, Edna Herrick, Virginia Armstrong, Melvin Derrick, 1 Norman Rylander, Dorothy Post, William Wittner, Betty Walworth, Catherine Walworth, Faith Stevenson, Merleth Stevenson, Florence Harworth, Elton Clark, Albert Virginia, George Graziadio.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joe. Heard

Street service and indoor meetings tonight at usual hour.

Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all. A contest among the various classes is now in progress. This promises to be interesting.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at three, led by the Lyons family. Music by the Y. P. Band.

Street meeting and salvation service at 7:30. The public cordially invited.

The special centenary meetings continue and this week will be the family altar week. Meetings Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Everybody will find a welcome at the Army.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

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Everybody will find a welcome at the Army.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m.

For the Week

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers society; 8 p. m., Board of Trustees.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society; 7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Catechumen classes meet every Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. German school and religious instruction every Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m.

GEO. S. SMITH DEAN

OF AUTO DEALERS

George S. Smith, the oldest public garage owner and automobile dealer in Manchester opened his first garage on Main street in 1908. When interviewed at the auto show today he stated that he handled and serviced most of the well-known makes of cars that are on the market today, but that he has found the Chrysler to be an automobile that will rank equally with any of them. Associated with him in sales and service are Robert Chambers and Clifford Mason. Mr. Mason has been connected with the Smith Garage for five years and Mr. Chambers for three.

Mr. Smith said that his garage would take care of fifty cars and that while efforts were concentrated on Chrysler service he also did work on other makes. Chrysler repair service is on a flat rate basis, so that the customer may know exactly what a job will cost before it is begun.

An interesting story was told of an early toiling job that involved a B. & O. belonging to a love-morose couple that had stalled in Bol'on. The car was a mystery as far as knowledge of its mechanical construction was concerned, and after unsuccessful attempts to repair it on the road it was finally brought into Manchester. After waiting half the night and into the afternoon of the next day, Sunday, the couple finally decided to return to their home in Winsted. Today things are different in the auto same just it was the early days of the automobile that made business really interesting, according to Mr. Smith.

GERMANY FOR PACT

Berlin, Feb. 2.—German Foreign Minister Stresemann, in a brief speech today, urged the Reichstag to ratify the Kellogg pact, which, he said, "is the first attempt to organize peace upon a new foundation."

The foreign minister continued: "For Germany it is most important that America actively intervened for peace. The Kellogg pact conforms with the fundamental principles of German foreign policy, especially the Locarno pact."

THE SACRED SCRIPTURES

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE, International Sunday-School Lesson Text; Feb. 2.

Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Ps. 119:18.

The Sacred Scriptures are exact in what they claim to be. "The Lord gave the Word: great was the company of those that published it."

Some professed Bible critics proclaim that the truth of Scripture is to be ascertained by scientific investigation, just as any other writings are tested. The truth in God's Word is not and never can be so discovered. The Word does not purport to teach the physical sciences. If such were its purpose, scientific tests would be applicable. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." A question pertinent in testing the truth of the Word is, Does it do this?

No one can rightly declare that the Word is insufficient until he can truthfully say the commandments are fulfilled in his life, that he superadded the spiritual stature of Jesus Christ, and that he needs no further biblical guidance in his character development. No sane man dare say such thing as that. The Word is proving itself this day in the highest and broadest sense.

when multitudes are seeking world peace. Every enlightened person knows that the universal adoption of the life of Jesus would save the world and establish peace—and the peace of love.

The proof of the Word is in living it. "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall know the truth," for in keeping the laws of God. His wondrous light is given. "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." In keeping His commandments, His correctives inflow, creating strength, comfort, satisfaction, peace.

The Word is so formed as to reveal the mind of God. His personal presence, and save from sin. And this the Word does as it is learned, loved, and followed. It conquers death by turning the grave over the enemies of the soul, and gives the satisfying blessedness O, its mighty power! power to rejoice when through agonizing loss the floods come thundering into the soul. Fear not for the Word of God. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the Word of our God shall stand forever." Fear only lest we read it wrongly and its sacred benefactions are not gathered in full abundance.

No other car in its class gives Plymouth's inherent economy—no other car at anywhere near its price offers Plymouth's full-size, its marked safety of control due to weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler power, speed and pick-up.

Now Plymouth—Chrysler Motors' car in the lowest-priced field—comes to you at substantially lower prices—with quality unchanged.

To see the new Plymouth is to pronounce it beautiful beyond any car with which it may be compared. To ride in it is to recognize quickly why Plymouth is everywhere conceded today's greatest value in the lowest-priced field.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

is hereby given the legal voters of the Third School District of a special meeting to be held in the School Auditorium, Porter Street, Friday, Feb. 8, 1929 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

First—To choose a moderator.

Second—To hear the report of the building committee.

Third—To turn the building over to the district.

Fourth—To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated Feb. 2, 1929, Manchester, Conn.

Signed, JAMES JOHNSTON, ARTHUR N. POTTER, G. H. WILCOX, Committee

Local Store to Demonstrate New Spring Suits and Top-Coats Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week a style authority from the Society Brand organization in Chicago, Illinois, will give a custom tailoring demonstration at Arthur L. Hultman's store. This demonstration will include an exhibit of Society Brand's complete line of new spring suits and topcoat models in addition to their entire showing of fine custom wools. Visitors may select any pattern shown and have it made up in any style desired, either in a regular ready-to-wear size or according to individual measurements.

Hultman's is the local representative for Society Brand clothes, advertised as the finest garments made, and which blend well with the high quality of the merchandise carried such as shoes, hats, shirts and other accessories. The public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration whether or not a purchase is contemplated.

KIDDIES MATINEE CLUB OPENS TODAY

Beginning today and continuing as a weekly feature every Saturday afternoon, the management of the State theater is presenting to its many juvenile patrons the newly organized State Theater Kiddies Matinee Club.

Any boy or girl under sixteen years of age, who attends the Saturday matinees at the theater will be given a button which will entitle him or her to a membership in the club. Each of these buttons has a different number.

At every performance, ten numbers selected from the numbers on the membership buttons, will be posted in front of the theater lobby. Children who have the buttons bearing the same numbers will be admitted free at that performance.

During the performance other numbers will be selected on the stage and various valuable gifts will be awarded to the children in the audience who have similarly numbered buttons.

Other surprise novelties and price offerings as well as special performances to which club members will be admitted at a reduced price, will be announced from time to time.

The Kiddies' Matinee Club is going to be a big success, according to conversation that has been heard in various juvenile groups.

MUSIC BOX MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

"The Music Box" operated by George J. Smith and Walter Bradley, two well known musicians, has moved to a downstairs store in the Riato block. Starting in an upstairs room and with a very small amount of capital they succeeded in doing a very good business in musical instruments and accessories. They plan to carry a complete stock of piano sheet music and will guarantee three days service on any music orders. It is their aim to cater to the small needs of the customer. They have agencies for all reliable musical merchandise including Bacon banjos, Ludwig drums, "Pan-American saxophones and several well known makes of violins.

Both of these young men are accomplished teachers and musicians. Mr. Smith has been teaching string instruments in town and in Rockville. He just completed a 15 week run at Dixieland, a well known night club at East Windsor. Mr. Bradley teaches saxophone and is just at present playing a 10 weeks engagement at an exclusive hotel in Miami, Florida. Mr. Smith will manage the store until he returns.

Today a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. This group is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Many of them will soon make the first step up in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

It comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted

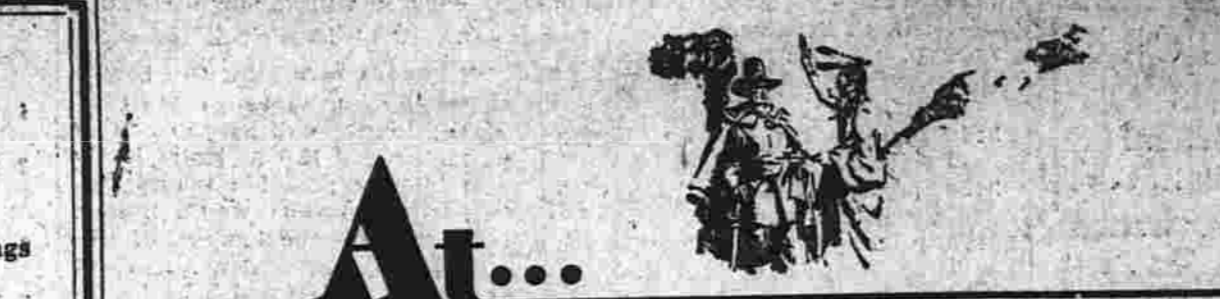
crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. Its new brakes are of the dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel type.

It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

Only a few highlights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!

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

KEMP BROTHERS
130 CENTER STREET
SOUTH MANCHESTER



**At...
NEW LOWER PRICES**

Plymouth presents even greater contrasts with other cars in its price range

NOW... \$655

AND UPWARDS
F. O. B. FACTORY



Now Plymouth—Chrysler Motors' car in the lowest-priced field—comes to you at substantially lower prices—with quality unchanged.

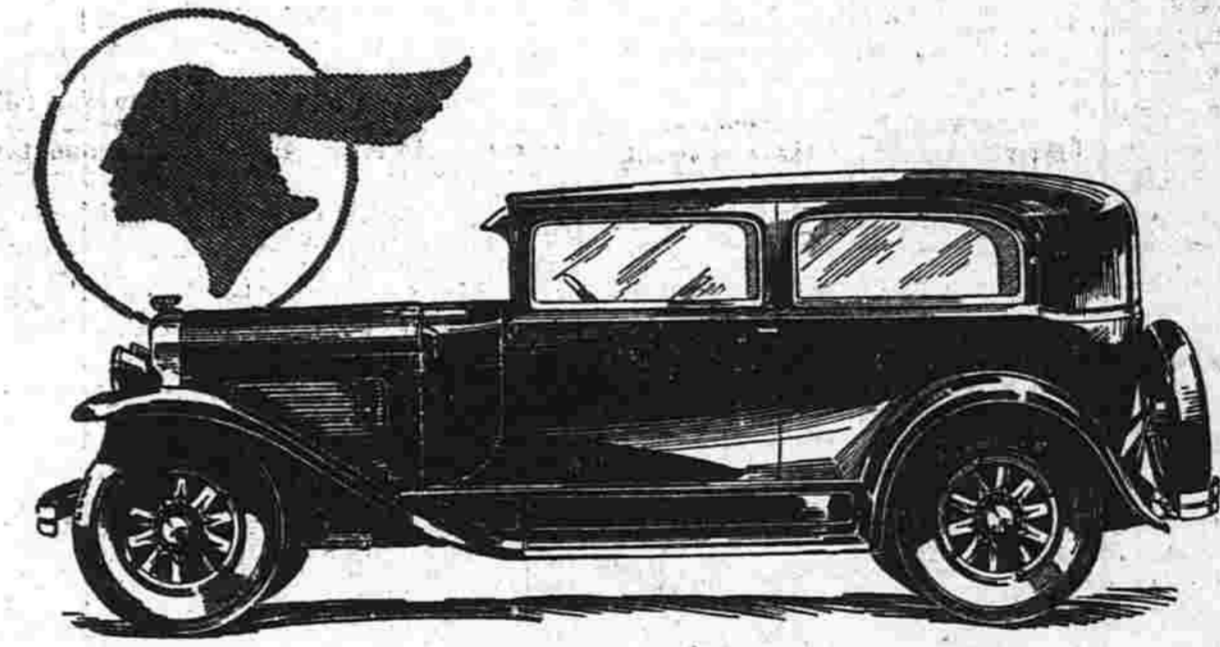
To see the new Plymouth is to pronounce it beautiful beyond any car with which it may be compared. To ride in it is to recognize quickly why Plymouth is everywhere conceded today's greatest value in the lowest-priced field.

No other car in its class gives Plymouth's inherent economy—no other car at anywhere near its price offers Plymouth's full-size, its marked safety of control due to weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler power, speed and pick-up.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695.

PLYMOUTH
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

George S. Smith
30 BISSELL STREET
SOUTH MANCHESTER



announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at \$745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted

crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. Its new brakes are of the dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel type.

It reveals big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and big car speed.

Only a few highlights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!

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

KEMP BROTHERS

130 CENTER STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE BLACK PIGEON

Because she disguises her beauty behind yellow spectacles and ill-fitting clothes, RUTH LESTER, private secretary, is able to work unmolested four months for "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, notorious for his affairs with women.

Ruth would resign but for a romance which springs up between her and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow air-shaft from Borden's private office. They become engaged on a Friday night in January. Ruth comes to the office next morning with her disguise removed and BENNY SMITH, office boy, is instantly infatuated. Obeying his entreaties to go to his room, she puts on the glasses but is interrupted by a phone call from the mysterious "woman with the contralto voice" whom Borden has previously refused to talk to.

Borden arrives and Ruth, summoned to his office with the mail, presents him with an ornate envelope which she has thrust into his pocket with an angry oath. He asks her to get \$500 in cash at the bank and to make reservations for two on the 2:15 train for Winter Haven.

Ruth learns who the second ticket is for when RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, calls on Borden. While she is in his private office, Mrs. BORDEN, his estranged wife and mother of his two children, calls to get her monthly alimony. Hearing Rita's gay laughter, Mrs. Borden sways and Ruth helps her into her chair before her desk. Mrs. Borden gets a glimpse of the pistol which Jack has given Ruth to keep in the lower drawer of her desk as a protection against holdup men.

At the same time he had purchased an identical weapon for himself. Mrs. Borden leaves, promising to return at 1:30. When Rita comes out of the inner office Borden waves a torn bank note at her cautioning her to keep her part of the "bargain."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV HARRY BORDEN was chuckling as he closed the outer door upon Rita Dubois. "They all fall sooner or later, eh, Miss Lester? Some little jazz queen—Rita. You ought to see her and her dancing partner, Ramon Romero, do their turn at the Golden Slipper. Maybe I'll take you some night—hmm? Make Rita jealous. A little jealousy's good for 'em. That would be a neat way of paying her back for keeping me on the anxious seat for a week."

Ruth said nothing, but her back was rigid and her fingers, flying over the keys, were spelling a letter by interpolating. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

"How're the letters coming on?" Borden suddenly became brisk and businesslike again. "Nearly through? Where's Benny?"

"Gone to the postoffice for stamps," Ruth answered, in the meek, small voice with which Borden was familiar. "He should be back any minute now. I have five long letters to write, including that one to Hendrickson. . . . And oh, Mr. Borden," she detained him meekly. "Mrs. Borden was here while Miss Dubois was with you. I told her you were in conference and she said she would return at half-past one. You'd said you would be here until about two."

Harry Borden dropped an angry oath. Then, "I don't know whether I'll be here or not. Why the devil didn't she come earlier in the morning? She knows damned well that if she doesn't ask for her money—my money!—on the fifteenth, she'll have to do without. It would serve her right if I cleared out at one."

A vision of Elizabeth Borden's white, suffering face turned in Ruth's mind. "Then won't you please leave a check with me for her?" she pleaded, raising her spectacled eyes to the man who stood scowling in the door of his private office. "I'll be glad to wait here until she comes, although I have an engagement for one myself."

"No!" Borden was curiously violent. "I'll be here, and I'll make her ask me for it, make her beg for it. It's an outrage that I have to fork over \$500 a month for her and the children. The judge that made the award was a sentimental fool. Three hundred would be more than ample."

Ruth's eyes, looking very meek behind their spectacles, did not falter, however. "Hadn't better leave the door on the latch? You might not hear her knock—"

"Let her pound on it, then!" Borden retorted grimly. "You know I never stay in these offices alone without the door's being locked. What with hold-up men and belly-aching investors dropping in with their pretty little threats because they can't take their losses like men, my life wouldn't be worth a nickel, if I hung around here alone with the outside door unlocked. Don't you worry your pretty head over Mrs. Borden, child. She looks soft, but believe me—"

BENNY SMITH'S noisy arrival cut short whatever confidence Harry Borden may have been about to make. The employer spoke curiously to the office boy: "Well, Benny, about time you were drifting back! Been shooting craps in the alley again?"

"No, sir," the boy mumbled, flushing darkly. "There was a long line at the stamp window."

ly. "You must keep out of my desk!"

"Looking for a towel," the boy muttered. Then, tensely: "Listen, Ruth, if that guy gets fresh with you again—"

"Hush, Benny!" Ruth cut short his threat. "Run along to his apartment now for his bags. I can take care of myself, Benny. It's sweet of you to mind, but I don't want you to lose your job on my account," she added gently.

The boy closed the bottom drawer of her desk and snatching up his overcoat and cap, strode out of the office, fancying himself, Ruth reflected tenderly, every inch a man, and—what's more—a man in love! "Oh, I wish I hadn't screamed!" she told herself disgustedly.

The door had scarcely closed upon Benny when it opened to admit Carl Adams, one of Borden's dapper, collegiate young stock salesmen. Few of the men worked on Saturdays, since it was a half holiday.

"Hello, Miss Lester. Saw Benny at the elevator. What's this about you and Borden? Benny seemed to think you might need protection. And I don't wonder. . . . What have you done to yourself? Why, the scared little bunny has turned into a beauty! . . . Gretings, chief!" the salesman broke off his confidential compliments and hailed his employer joyfully.

"Come on in, Adams," Borden answered grimly. "Bring me Adams' sales record, Miss Lester, please."

Except for an unimportant telephone call or two, Ruth was allowed to finish her letter, in peace. It was 10 minutes after one when she flushed, angry-eyed young man burst into the office, and 20 minutes past when Ruth, the last letters signed and stamped, hurried to the elevator to keep her overdue appointment with Jack Hayward.

She had telephoned him, in a guardedly low voice, that she would be a little late, and she knew that she hadn't screamed, so that nothing but joy could have entered into the rest of this day.

TOWN'S GRAND LIST RAISES A PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 6.)

Table listing property owners and values for the Town's Grand List. Includes names like Manchester Lumber Co., Manchester Plumbing & Heating Co., etc.

Largest and Most Complete Stock Sheet Music in Town 30c each

THE MUSIC BOX 673 Main St. Next to Rialto Theatre

Typewriters. All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Hebbitt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821

FILMS Developed and Printed FT. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 983 Main, Upstairs

Table listing names and values for the Town's Grand List. Includes names like Smith, George W., Paris, Gottleb, etc.

Table listing names and values for the Town's Grand List. Includes names like Thompson, Mary, Torrron, Hugh, etc.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building

Friday, Feb. 1, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 11, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 15, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 22, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 25, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1929, 1:30 p. m. o'clock to 5:00.

Table listing names and values for the Town's Grand List. Includes names like Waddell, Thos. Sr., Walek, Andrew, etc.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

LOANS Let Us Budget You Out of Debt

Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

Call, Write or Phone PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 763 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

NOTICE TO OUR BUICK OWNERS! If you want to keep your car looking new we can make it so by our process of Smonizing.

By this process it will make old cars look like new and will also protect the paint from the weather.

EDWARD L. LYNCH, Chairman, E. L. G. HOENTHAL, Jr., Sec. ROBERT M. REID.

MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW State Armory

WE WISH TO THANK THE PUBLIC FOR THEIR ATTENDANCE AND CO-OPERATION IN MAKING THIS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AUTO SHOW THAT WE HAVE ENJOYED.

Manchester Auto Dealers Association THIS IS THE LAST NIGHT

Immense savings for you! Low winter prices in Good Will used cars

Own a good car! Save money! See these "Good Will" used cars today! Here are good-looking, reliable automobiles—completely reconditioned and fully equipped—at prices below the market.

1927 ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER, driven less than 8,000 miles. Fully equipped and in the pink of condition. Offered for \$450

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says: "These prices will save you money and 'Good Will' performance will save you worry and annoyance."

Famous Patrick SUITS and OVERCOATS Tailored to your Measure Now sold DIRECT to User

CLEANING PRESSING and RE-MODELING THE O. K. TAILOR SAMUEL KOVARSKY Proprietor 304 Main St. South Manchester

Orchid

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH and **HOLLIS** HAD are newlyweds, honeymooning in Paris. Ashtoreth is rarely beautiful. And Hollis is extraordinarily rich. But happiness seems, somehow, to have eluded them. Before their marriage, Ashtoreth was a stenographer in her husband's employ. She is years younger than he, and he idolizes her youth and beauty.

In Paris she meets an old sweetheart, **MONTY ENGLISH**, over there selling radios. Monty is young, and Monty is handsome. But he was distressingly poor, and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at all.

He treats her rather coldly, but it is apparent that he is still in love with her. Hollis devotes himself to tennis and the collection of antiquities. Both pursuits bore Ashtoreth to tears. When he is not at the courts, or browsing about the old shops, he makes tender and ardent love to his little bride. And that also bores her. Annoys might be a better word. She has discovered that his two front teeth come out on little swirls, and that spells the end of romance.

On their last day, in Paris, she has luncheon with Monty. And meets him, by accident, at Maxim's, at dinner time, where they dine together. Hollis has disappeared. Ashtoreth is not worried, but annoyed. She begs Monty to wait with her until her husband returns, but he declines rather curiously. She leaves him angrily, at the Ritz, where she is staying. And Monty returns to his pension on the Left Bank.

At midnight he is aroused by the sound of small stones being thrown against the window. It is Ashtoreth. He takes her to his room, and presently there is a great noise at the door. Her husband has arrived.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII

The **Victory** was three days out, and Ashtoreth had not left her stateroom. Most of the time she cried.

Hollis, from mid-day until midnight, devoted himself to consistent drinking. After the bar closed, he roamed about the deck.

Liquor had little effect on him, except that his eyes became blazingly blue. And his speech a trifle studded.

He was very tender and courteous with Ashtoreth. From the gay French shops abroad, he sent her trifling gifts. She knew that he went himself to interview the chief steward about her trunk. Mogg had been left in Paris, but to replace her, he engaged a stewardess, to serve as lady's maid.

During the day he called to inquire distantly for his wife's health. And to express the polite hope that she would venture soon on deck. At night she could hear him tossing in bed, in the adjoining cabin. The second morning she discovered that he was taking veronal.

It was then she scribbled a hysterical little note, and pinned it to his pillow.

"Dearest Holly— I had rather you would beat me than be so kind. Your courtesy is more cruel and physical torment. I swear everything was all right with Monty. You said yourself that you believed us. Then what is the matter, darling? I shall go crazy before we reach the states, unless you let me talk to you.

Tonight I am going to send the stewardess away. Please come to me.

Your heartbroken Orchid."

It was dinner time before he returned to his cabin, and found the letter. Ashtoreth heard him when he opened the door from the corridor. The stewardess at the time was bustling about the room, pretending to be very busy and indispenable.

"That will be all, thank you, Mrs. Saunders." She dismissed the woman shortly. "Please don't come back until I send for you.

Discreetly Mrs. Saunders withdrew. She had also heard sounds in the cabin beyond.

Ashtoreth sprang from the couch to her feet. She was wearing a tan jersey. Smart, but hardly seductive. It was over her head in one swift motion. She dashed cold water against her smarting eyes, and dusted her flushed face with powder. Rather heavily, because it was well to look pale and pathetic. She sprayed her hair with Narsissus. And touched her eyelids with a blue paste, that made her eyes seem large and sad. Then she slipped into a green negligee for which Hollis had expressed a particular preference.

When he knocked, she was lying face down on the bed, with her knees drawn up, and her hummingbird mules keeping from the hem of her sea-fan robe. Hollis had told her that she slept adorably, like a little child. As a matter of fact, she slept on her back, with her mouth open. That is she did when the lights were out. It was just as well, of course, to snuggle prettily upon occasions.

"Come in," she called in a piteous, smothered way, her face in the pillows.

He opened the door that joined their cabins, and looked in at her. She jumped, as though she were startled at the intrusion, and, sitting up, put her hand to her throat in a pretty, fluttering fashion.

She spoke gravely. "Ashtoreth, you shouldn't have left a note like this lying about the bedroom steward might have seen it, you know. It was most improper, child."

She passed her hand wearily across her forehead. "But, Holly, I had to talk to you!"

"Why?" he asked, standing there and tearing her note into small pieces.

"The way you're treating me!" he cried. "And you ask why! Oh, Holly, what can I say to make you believe me!"

"But I do believe you, Ashtoreth."

"When why—why are you treating me this way?"

She threw out her hands appealingly. Once they had reminded him of calla lilies. Mrs. Saunders had mauled them, and Ashtoreth had recently applied Violet's marvelous creme, to keep them soft and fair.

"You told Monty everything was all right. You said that you knew me."

"Why, surely, my dear." He interrupted gently. "There is no doubt in my mind about you and Mr. English."

"Then why," she cried again, fluttering her pale hands entreatingly—"why are you acting like this?"

"What is the use," he asked reasonably, "of going over this again and again? You're overwrought, Ashtoreth. You're."

"You don't call me 'Orchid' any more!" she cried, and her voice broke on a wild little sob.

"No," he said. His voice was very gentle.

"That's because you think I'm n-not g-good," she sobbed.

She dried her eyes, and controlled her voice.

"I won't make a scene, Holly," she promised. "I won't act like Sadie Morton when she was trying to get you back."

"You couldn't," he interrupted gallantly.

She continued dispassionately. "Oh, I've no doubt you think that I'm just as common and cheap as Sadie. You are sure now that you married beneath you. You don't believe any more that I am a thoroughbred."

She raised her hand to silence him when he tried to speak.

"Oh, I know, Holly. . . . You've had your doubts for a long time. But, when you held me in your arms, you could forget them. I hadn't had it even principle."

"But I could make you forget all that, my lover. . . . couldn't I? You held me in your arms, and you didn't care if I hadn't a fine thing about me."

"You believed me to be innocent. And you thought that no man before had tasted such kisses from my lips. You talked about my 'adorable untouchedness.' And you called me 'Orchid,' because you said I was chaste, and cool, and remote."

"You bought me gifts, and dressed me in beautiful clothes. And believed that you were creating a setting for a jewel to gleam for your alone."

"Then you found me in another man's room."

"Ashtoreth!" he stopped her harshly.

"But you did!" she cried. "You won't mind words, Holly. You don't mind words. And I'm not either. But let us understand each other now. . . . You found me there. And that, my poor dear, was the end of a dream. The end of the beautiful myth you had built all around me. You couldn't talk any more about my 'adorable untouchedness.' You couldn't believe me chaste, and cool and remote. . . ."

Ashtoreth, I won't have you talking like this!"

He came into the room, and stood near her. But he did not touch her, nor capture her hand when she laid it on his arm.

"You know," she said, "that Monty and I told you the truth. You know that I was worried when you did not come back, and that I went to him because he was the only friend I had. You believe that, as I believe you spent the day and half the night negotiating for the purchase of a French plane for me."

"If I were a suspicious woman, I might not credit that story. But suspicion is the jealousy of dull, mean minds. I know that you went to Monty—not because you suspected my virtue—but because he was my friend, and might have words of me. You were frightened when you returned, and found me gone, and it was natural that you should go to him."

"We have not lied to each other, Holly. And you must believe me when I swear that I have not been unfaithful to you."

He shuddered. "No, No," he said. "I believe you, Ashtoreth."

"Then," she said, "it is because I have shattered an ideal that you have closed your heart to me. . . . You were dreaming, my dear. I don't dream. And you can't forgive me, because I woke you."

She looked at him through her tears, and felt a great pity for his sorrow.

"Poor darling," she murmured. "I am so sorry. So sorry."

He raised his head and looked at her searchingly.

"You say you have told me the truth, Ashtoreth. Have you always told me the truth?"

"In the big things," she told him. "I'm a dreadful liar about little things, Holly. You must have noticed that. I pretended such a lot."

He shook his head impatiently. "I didn't mean that. Not pretenses, nor evasions. From the beginning, I told myself you were a darling fraud. I loved you for the most obvious reasons."

"What then?" she asked him.

He was silent for a minute, staring beyond her, at the row of crystal bottles on her dressing table. Staring with unseeing eyes. His wild dream jerked conclusively.

"You told me," he said dully, measuring his words, "that you loved me. Was that true, Ashtoreth?"

She buried her face in her hands, and he saw that she was trembling violently. He stood up then, and took her in his arms, and felt her body throbbing as if it held sobbs buried alive.

"Oh, Holly, Holly!" she was crying softly. "I don't know, dear. Truly, I don't know. It was all so wonderful. I thought it was love. I wanted to marry you more than any man in the world. You . . ."

Daily Health Service

Hints on How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

ONSET OF SLEEP IS ONE OF LIFE'S MYSTERIES.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Increasing evidence indicates more and more the importance of a sufficient amount of good rest particularly for the growing child or the nervous adult.

A British publication has recently secured from three leading physicians' opinions as to the value of sleep in relationship to life in general.

A special report issued by the Public Health Department of the London County Council noted particularly increase of restlessness and nervousness among children, in many instances due to insufficient sleep.

Not only are the actual minutes spent in sleep important, but the nature of the sleep, since the child may rest for the normal number of hours without securing the type of rest that is involved in good sleep.

A resting for several hours in darkness and silence while lying down is of great aid in restoring the nervous system, but is not to be compared with the type of restoration and repair that occurs when one is unconscious of the existence of the world in completely restful sleep.

Certain animals are so constructed that they sleep hardly at all, whereas others will sleep all winter long. It is the highly complicated nervous system of man that makes it necessary for him to observe proper periods of sleep more than any of the lower animal species.

The actual facts are that we have not as yet a good definition or comprehension of sleep. We know that the lack of it produces serious changes in the nervous system, resulting after brief periods in complete prostration preceded by irritability, hallucinations, delirium and loss of memory.

We know that there is a tendency

Q—Is it dangerous to drink water with chlorine in it?

A.—Chlorine in the amount ordinarily used to purify drinking water is not harmful.

for sleeping periods to come with a regular rhythm between waking periods. But none of these facts explains the onset of sleep. One view was that during this period the brain had less circulation; another that it had more circulation.

One scientist argued that during the waking state there was an accumulation of the products of fatigue which brought on sleep, and that during sleep these products were eliminated.

Other views have to do with the passage of fluid into brain tissues and with changes in the actions of the glands.

It is safe to say that none of these views has been sustained by sufficient scientific evidence, and that the actual cause of the onset of sleep is still a tremendous desire for sleep that occurs have not been established.

The experience of mankind has shown that play periods previous to resting tend to induce normal sleep; physical exercise helps; a glass of hot milk may be useful. The bedroom should be quiet and cool. The window should be open sufficiently to permit ingress of fresh air. A hot bath before retiring not infrequently aids rest, but in many people results in increasing irritability.

you thrilled me. And you made me so happy. And . . . it was all so exciting. Oh, Holly—how could I know, my darling?"

She held her from him, and lifted her chin between his fingers. Seeking her eyes with him.

"Then—whatever it was before—you do not love me now, Ashtoreth?"

She clung to him, sobbing.

"You said you would not lie to me, Ashtoreth."

"I—I'm not lying."

"Tell me, Ashtoreth, I am waiting to hear."

"But, Holly. . . ."

"Tell me, Ashtoreth."

"I—I'm trying to. . . . Oh, Holly, there are so many kinds of love. How is a woman to know?"

He hushed her explanations with his lips—kissing her gently. When she continued to cry, he carried her to the bed, and wrung a cold towel for her eyes.

"It is all right," he told her gently. "Quite all right, my dear. You mustn't feel badly. It isn't your fault. A woman cannot love a man solely because he desires it. It is not enough that you should love me, because I learned to worship you."

She brought his hand to her lips, and kissed it gratefully.

"There isn't anyone else," she whispered.

"Not Monty?"

"Monty?" she cried. "Oh, he simply despises me, Holly! He sent the most insulting letter to the boat. . . . I'll tell you about it some time. . . . Listen, dear. . . . Wait for me in your room. I'll bathe, my eyes. . . . and be in soon."

He shook his head. "No, Ashtoreth."

"But, Holly, you don't mean that. She would her arms about his neck."

He drew her clinging arms away, and kissed her forehead. . . . In a moment he had gone. . . . And the door between their rooms was closed.

(To Be Continued)

Tragedy in the next chapter, and "Orchid" comes to a dramatic conclusion.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York



IT'S ONE PIECE!

The throw scarf collar, falling nonchalantly over shoulder, is perfect complement to sheer woollen one-piece all-day dress. It adds that necessary chic of femininity noted in all Paris models. The diagonal closing bodice, with one piece finished with collar, surplice closing vestee and pointed treatment of skirt with grouped plaits, are striking details of importance. It's so easily made! Practically only seams to join; plated sections are inserted. Belted slips through bound opening. Silk crepe, crepe satin, wool crepe, cotton crepe, and printed sheer velvet are fashionable selections for style No. 351. In new slenderizing silhouette, it is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch dark material and 3/4 yard of 40-inch light material. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Size
Address
Send your order to the "Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn."

The WOMAN'S DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

Married women, complain and analyzes Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, famous tennis player, have little chances competing against girls free from marital responsibilities.

The single girl has practically nothing to do aside from taking the rough edges of her game," she says. "Her clothes are all ready for her. Her mother sees to that as well as to the million other little details that come up in the course of a day."

THE OTHER SIDE

To which the single girl tennis player will drone a sarcastic "Is ZAT so?" reminding the married lady of her own trials and tribulations. It's so easy to see only one's own lot and lot pros and cons of the other fellow's.

Employed married women argue, for instance, that they're more efficient on the job than the single girl because they are "settled" and their minds aren't on dates and so on. The single girl argues equally as reasonably that her mind isn't on the details of home-making.

So human, not to see the other side, but hardly worthy of really big people!

LADIES PREFERRED?

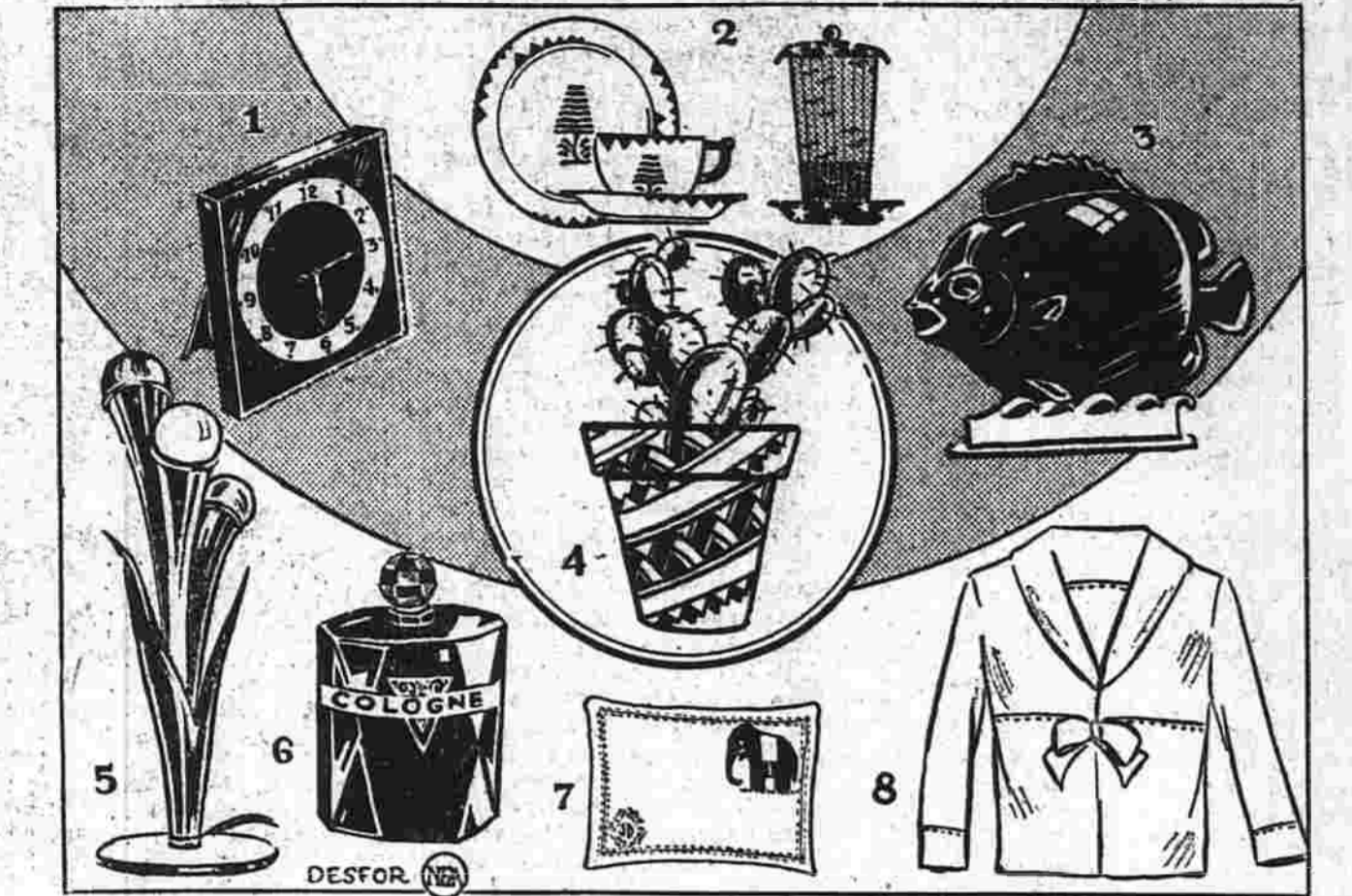
A burial bit containing the regally adorned, bodies of 29 high court ladies has just been discovered by the expedition digging at the royal cemetery of Ur of the Chaldees. The discovery of the ladies means that the diggers are almost upon the burial chamber of some mighty king for whom so huge a slaughter was prepared for his funeral.

LACE LINING

For novelty, a beige crepe Roma frock uses matching lace to line the sash, jabot and wide cuffs. As Milady moves they swing and show the lace.

Gifts For The Not-Too-Sick Offer Wide Choice

Many Inexpensive Presents Bespeak Thoughtfulness, Reading Matter Usually is Welcome to the Patient.



Gifts for the not-too-sick are many and varied. Here are some happy suggestions: 1. A bedside clock. 2. Modernistic pottery and ice-water glass. 3. Porcelain statuary. 4. A hand-colored flower pot. 5. A modernistic lamp-stand with bulbs of three colors. 6. Bottle of cologne. 7. Child's slumber pillow. 8. Bed-jacket.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Feb. 2—What gifts shall one take to the not-too-sick? If a friend is very, very ill, flowers are the inevitable and most suitable way to express one's solicitude.

If one is ill at home, with all the advantages of Mother's cooking to help one recuperate, nothing but exotic fruits seem to add much to one's diet.

Especially if one is sick in a hospital, with uninterrupted long days and nights, thoughtful gifts are twice pleasing.

You need not spend great quantities of money to achieve quite a lot of pleasure. Just what to give to the not-too-sick. A little thoughtful attention given to the selection will turn the trick.

Children, for instance, love to get mail and the thoughtful person who sends an animal or other decorative card daily earns a child's gratitude. Adults become children when sick. They, too, like picture cards, especially pretty scenes of far-away places that they can't visit.

Gifts, Are varied

For inexpensive gifts, there are colored washcloths that will not get lost in the white sheets, a dainty little elastic ribbon bracelet to tuck handkerchiefs into; a cup, saucer, plate and porridge bowl of bizzar but tie boxes to hold odds and ends on the bedside table; a set of colored water glass with painted top, a big linen or silk bag to hang on the top of the bed as a catch-all for glasses, purse, compact, pen-knives and other little things that get kicked around in bed; a bright leather memo with pencil attached or a pretty box of correspondence cards, with each envelope already stamped for that moment when the patient first feels like dropping some friend a line or a bright orange bedside clock with illuminated hands.

Tiny slumber pillows are one of the very nicest and most acceptable of all gifts, to men, women or children. Choose very little ones, made of the finest down and so small that they will tuck under

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Tenor Banjo Mandolin, Banjo-Mandolin, Tenor Guitar, Ukulele, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, 805 Main St., Hartford Building, Telephone 1709, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini
Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 2055-W

Humorous Valentine Novelties

For the Children

Boxed assortments of Valentine material for the kiddies. Let them make their own Valentines.

25c and 35c Per Box

Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS, STATIONERS, SILVERSMITHS

YOUR CHILDREN

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

It is better to teach our children judgment than to do all their deciding for them.

In a thousand little ways it can be taught. But a child cannot learn it unless we give him a certain amount of liberty and opportunities to make his own decisions.

For instance—on the aldehyde there is a silver dish filled with bananas.

Now it happens that bananas make Bobby very, very sick. Every time he has eaten bananas he has had to be castor oil afterwards and stay in bed for two or three days.

But is Bobby forbidden to touch them? No. He may eat one if he wishes. He won't be punished nor scolded, not a bit of it. He will be put to bed and castor oil afterwards and his other or father or grandma will sit up at night and nurse him.

Remember "Talking To"

Bobby looks longingly at the bananas. He loves them so! Just one won't hurt him, will it? Perhaps. But there pops into his head the talk he had with his mother, or rather the "talking to" his mother gave him the last time he was ill.

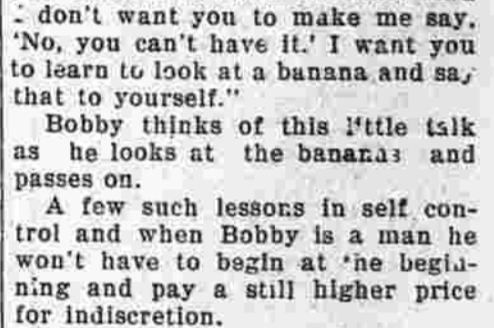
It went something like this: "Bobby, you know now that every time you eat bananas you have to be afterwards. Not only do you suffer but the rest of us do. We always worry terribly every time your temperature gets so high and besides it isn't easy for you to sit up all night with a sick little boy. And the doctor . . . to come several times a day. It costs Daddy a good bit of money he can't afford. And you can't eat your meals for a week afterwards. All for one banana! Do you think it is worth all that? And . . . don't want you to make me say, 'No, you can't have it.' I want you to learn to look at a banana and say, 'that to yourself.'"

Bobby thinks of this little talk as he looks at the bananas; and passes on.

A few such lessons in self control and when Bobby is a man he won't have to begin at the beginning and pay a still higher price for indiscretion.

Leisure is sweet when it follows work well done.

Fashion Plaque



Leisure is sweet when it follows work well done.

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East Hartford Conquers Manchester High 22-14

Schmeling Shows Class In Victory Over Risko

Dempsey of the Deutchlands Take Drubbing Early to Come Back to Beat Rubber Man Insensible.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Feb. 2.—It takes a great man to beat a good man and Johnny Risko, with the heart of a lion and the jaw of a gopher, was as good as ever he was last night when, reeling and punch-poisoned, he was called out on his feet after a minute and five seconds of the ninth round by a humane referee. Yes, John was good, very good, but Max Schmeling, the German, was so much better that he actually was greatness itself as he punched Risko out of the ring, leaving Referee Arthur Donovan nothing to do but award the Dempsey of the Deutchlands what is said to be the first legitimate knockout ever scored at Risko's expense.

Four times he had Risko on the administer and not another man in the ring today would have arisen from the second and third knock-downs which were perfect bullseyes, but Risko has the chin of all chins and so he got up and fought back heroically. He still was striking out blindly at his tormentor with the flying instinct of the true fighting man, although barely able to keep his feet, when the referee wisely decided that too much was a great plenty. He saved this amazingly brave man from the actual knockout since it was inevitable that even this slight swallowing was destined to see the tenth and final round.

A Ring Masterpiece.

The fight was nothing less than a ring masterpiece, a saga of glorious courage that filled the eye and gladdened the heart. Risko, the mischance of this with his last game stand against the inevitable but it must be admitted that he was the great fighter and not the very good one who turned in the performance that sent the witnesses gibbering out of the night. He did things in this fight that left not the slightest doubt of his greatness. No other kind of a fighter could have taken the mauling Risko gave him through the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds and then, with a single punch in the seventh, practically ruined the life John for the remainder of the evening.

No other kind of a fighter, not even the old Dempsey, could have put a faster and nearer finish to a man than Schmeling did in the ninth and last round. This was master workmanship. No less, the witness rushed the ringside when it was all over to babble incoherently about "the next champion of the world" and, frankly, there was nothing that could be vouchsafed against it.

Schmeling Is Good

The man must have a chin, of course, or he wouldn't have been knocked out by a chump like Cypsy Daniels and before we get out of hand, it might as well be conceded that Risko's punch is not the thing with which to give Schmeling's china closet a thorough-going test but when you get a fighter who can box and hit with two hands like Schmeling, you undoubtedly have something regardless of whether his chin is concrete or terra cotta.

Incidentally, the young man knows about keeping the old potato protected, as Risko discovered after casting five hundred rights and lefts at it through the first seven rounds. John wasn't casting anything after that except possibly a weary eye at his corner.

Experts Excited

It was an epic sight to see this remarkable punch catcher being beaten down and even unbiased newspaper men were so carried out of their customary lethargy as to fore go frantically at him to quit before he was badly hurt. But there never was any thrill in Johnny Risko and he didn't mean to begin last night. No less thrilling was the picture of the cool, yet venomous Schmeling as he calculatingly made his "kill" businesslike. He cut Risko down more rapidly than that writer ever has seen a fighter finished, except by a one punch knockout. And nobody scores that kind against Johnny Risko.

Don't let them tell you, either, that John was all souped up and ready for the laundry rats. Only a real good Risko could have gone as far as he did and I am certain that no other fighter, taking the same shots, could have gone that far.

BASKETBALL

High School.

East Hartford 22, Manchester 14. West Hartford 24, Bristol 14. Windham 39, Chapman 23. Naugatuck 24, Torrington 21. Weaver 29, Crosby 28. Simsbury 19, Rockville 14.

College.

Trinity 29, Conn. Aggies 23.

OLDEST WITH HIS CLUB.

Although he is only 28 years old, Gabby Hartnett is the oldest member of the Chicago Cubs in line of service.

PASSWORK FEATURE OF TRADE SCHOOL'S 55 TO 13 VICTORY

Crippled Middletown Quintet No Match for Field's Men; Viot and Beer Star.

Coach Howard Fiedler's Trade School basketball team returned to winning form once more yesterday afternoon when it swamped the crippled Middletown Trade quintet 55 to 13 in the Rec gym. Next Tuesday the local team will travel to Hartford to meet the American School for Deaf Five and on Friday afternoon entertain New Britain Trade here. The latter is one of the most important games of the season, the Hardware City outfit having won the first game on its own floor 33 to 24.

Beer, Viot Star

Kenneth Beer and Ernie Viot were easily the outstanding performers in the Mechanics' victory yesterday scoring 32 of the points made by their team. Beer led with nine and played only three periods. Viot was the only man to play a full game and he bagged seven buckets. Both played a fine game. Often times when a team is winning by a walkway score, players on an team become individual in their effort to score as many points as they can, but such was far from the case yesterday. Neither Viot or Beer attempted any long shots and often passed when they perhaps should have taken a shot. And therein lies the feature of the local team's play yesterday—passwork. Most of the shots made were from within a few feet of the Middletown hoop.

Others Help

Manchester started off strong and dropped in seven baskets before Middletown scored a foul goal. Frasier and Pitkat helped in the scoring and Jamroga and Lührsen on the defense. Farilo was best for Middletown which presented a much different lineup than in the first game which Manchester won 27 to 11. Several of the players were lost through mid-year graduation. Middletown was down 36 to 7 at halftime. The summary:

Manchester Trade (55)	B.	F.	T.
Viot, rf	7	0-0	14
Beer, lf	10	0-0	13
McBride, lf	1	0-1	2
Jamroga, c	0	0-0	0
Stiles, c	1	0-0	2
Pitkat, rg	3	1-1	7
Frasier, rf	4	0-0	8
Lührsen, lg	2	1-2	3
Anderson, rg	0	0-0	0
Total	26	3-6	55

Middletown Trade (13)	B.	F.	T.
Grant, rf	0	0-1	0
Farilo, lf	3	0-2	6
Freer, rg	0	0-2	0
Young, rf	0	0-0	4
Buck, lg	0	0-0	0
Total	3	0-5	13

Score by periods:

Manchester . . . 16 20 6 13--55
Middletown . . . 3 4 5 2--13

Personal Fouls:

Manchester 8; Middletown 6.
Referee: Herb Angeli.

Last Night Fights

At New York—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Johnny Risko, Cleveland, 9.

Otto Von Porat, of Chicago, stopped Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, 4th round.

George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, won from Jackie Saunders, Long Island City, on technical knockout 2nd.

At Boston—Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, won decision over Con O'Kelley, of Ireland, 10.

At Detroit—Art Miller, Chicago lightweight, won decision over Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, 10.

Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion, threw John Smith, Fort Worth, Texas, in 20 minutes, 8 seconds.

Einar Johansen, Philadelphia, threw Harry Stevens, New York, 27:23.

PLAYED RUGBY, NO FOOTBALL

"Nibs" Price, young California football coach, never played football, but did play rugby while he attended college.

GETS PROMOTED A BIT.

Kenneth Penner, star hurler of the Houston Texas League club for the past three years, got a slight promotion when Indianapolis bought him for use this season. His new club is in a higher league.

LED MICHIGAN EAST FIRST.

Henry J. Killian, who died recently, was captain of the first Michigan football team that ever played in the east. His team beat Harvard 6-0, 40 years ago.

OUT OF THE PAST



In this picture, once again to the merry rhapsody of popping corks, Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, is being matched with Freddie Welsh, a bout which ultimately was held in London in 1914 and resulted in Welsh winning the title. The young man on the left holding his straw hat in his lap is Harry Pollock, manager of Welsh. Next to him, on the right, is Bob Vernon, minus his famous walrus mustache, but still the demon vice agent. Because Vernon was a Britisher, particularly a Welshman, he was appointed as promoter backed by George Considine, who furnished \$25,000 as Ritchie's purse. Sitting beside Vernon and decked

One Wild Blow Ends Fight Of The Forest

From "Out Of The Past," the series now running in The Herald, there has been told some fistic encounters which took place in the early morning or late night with a gathering of friends and sports to witness the battle. Such might be written in the annals of sport in Manchester, but it would be a case of the present, for this is the story of an encounter that took place early in the morning, 2 o'clock or a little after, on the night of the 21st. The contest was waged in the unpolished section of Manchester, Highland Park last Wednesday morning. It was to Highland Park on the back road that leads around by the reservoirs and then up towards Bolton by Camp Meeting woods that the party went. They had gone this distance because they were afraid the police might take a hand in the fight and beat up the whole crowd. A ring was formed the story goes, but the moon was not up and that time showing the light that was supposed to show so a delay was necessary until the clouds rolled by. The spectators formed around in a large circle, a referee was agreed upon, an announcer told the names, weight but did not give the cause and in opposite sides as far

NEW SLIDES SNEAKED UP THE PARTY.

Ace Hudkins laments to his friends back home that he has been given the silent count by the New York Boxing Commission. He hasn't been officially suspended or ruled out by the commission. The commission has a better and safer way of doing those things. The commission just notifies confidentially the licensed matchmakers under its control not to hire certain fellows any more.

Hudkins says the word went out when William Muldoon turned in to his colleagues as a "common bar-room brawler" who did not fit in with the scheme of these days of society prize fighting.

The Ace, according to the story, blundered in making a bloody mess out of his fight with Rene De Vos. The fight would have gone great in the St. Nick arena, but it wasn't staged there. It was smeared all over the ring in the swell Garden and there happened to be a house full of swell rich people there to see a boxing match.

The swell rich people were attracted there by the novelty of seeing one of their leaders, Tony Biddle make his debut as a manager in De Vos' corner and the Ace splattered up the whole party. On the Fastest Train, Too.

Myles Thomas, the college pitcher, who had to serve a year for playing and signing a contract under a phony name, is back in the big leagues. This time he is with the Yankees. The other time he was with the Giants. He didn't last long.

Thomas appeared at the Giant training camp with a case full of tennis requests and a trunk packed with white flannels. McGraw fled the park to remove the strain on his temper. A few days later Thomas asked the boss if he might have a few days off to go to Miami. "I have been invited to a house party and would like to play in the tennis tournament over there," he told Mac.

"I'll have Mr. Brannick get you a ticket. He's the traffic manager. The club will pay for it. We always treat our young men well," McGraw said.

Brannick got the ticket and handed it to the tennis demon. And when he looked at it he saw the ticket read home. And he had to use it when he was at home.

Golf Footballs Don't Work.

Pat Page, four letter man at Chicago in his university days and now football coach at Indiana University, was showing a Chicago newspaperman a trunk full of golf footballs and track medals he had won when he was a student.

The newspaperman noticed one of the medals a hole where a large size diamond cut to be. "Ha, ha!" the newspaperman said. "Hooked it, eh?"

"No," Pat said, "the stone is in my wife's ring. Was short when she said yes and I had to pull out the stone and have it set in an engagement ring. That was the best use I ever got out of one of the things."

The National Boxing Association, stealing the empty thunder of the New York Comish, has ordered Tommy Loughran, a light-heavy champ; Moeke Walker, middle-weight champ; Joe Dundee, welter feather, and Sammy Mandell, to defend their titles within 90 days or give them up. It's a lovely grimace, as grimaces go.

This means that four gentlemen so honored will defend their titles sometime within the next 12 years or in any case, who can't lift their arms can be found.

If they can't find the candidates, it will be just too bad. They will be banned by the National Boxing Association and nice people will snub these parasites. Did I say parasites—or palookas?

Jack asked Humbert if he thought he could earn a million by another fight. It doesn't do a bit of harm to shoot around.

THE TEAMS SOON WILL BE BOUND SOUTH, MOST OF THEM TO GET INTO CONDITION FOR BASEBALL.

Now that Hornsby is with the Cubs, the training trip will be an excellent opportunity for Joe McCarthy to get in a little base-punching and road work.

One of the Phil recruits is Phil Collins, a pitcher. He's so nervous they call him "Philly Phil." If he's seeking a cure for nervousness, he picked out funny sport.

A new football symphony has been composed in New York. O'Goofy says he doesn't intend to go to hear it—it will probably be just a lot of rump.

Miller Brown of the University of Missouri didn't like football, he said. But he was captain and star end on the football team. Now that he has joined the Macks, Connie says he hopes he doesn't care much for baseball either.

ALL IN THE SAME PARK.

Andy Cohen hit nine home runs during the 1928 season and all were batted out in his home park, the Polo Grounds, at New York.

YOUNG BUT AWFUL GOOD.

Mike Murphy, former Yale freshman rowing coach, who was signed recently as head coach at Wisconsin, is the youngest varsity coach in the country. He announced he would follow the "Lander system" at Wisconsin.

Victory First Visitors Scored Over M. H. S.

Homeless and Crippled, McGrath's Fighting Five Surprise Locals; Regulars Play But 12 Minutes; Seaton's Biggest Upset.

East Hartford (22)	B.	F.	T.
Thayer, rf	2	3-7	7
Mason, lf	2	2-4	6
Ballard, c	2	2-2	6
Plefka, rg	1	0-1	2
Sexton, lg	0	1-4	1
Total	7	8-18	22

Manchester High (14)	B.	F.	T.
Healey, rf	0	0-2	0
Renn, rf	0	0-2	0
Bycholski, lf	1	1-3	3
Opizzi, lf	0	0-0	0
Boggini, c	3	0-0	6
Johnson, c	1	1-1	3
Moriarty, rg	0	1-1	1
Greenaway, rg	0	1-3	1
Crockett, lg	0	0-0	0
Dowd, lg	0	0-0	0
Total	5	4-12	14

Score by periods:

East Hartford . . . 1 7 9 4--22
Manchester . . . 7 2 2 4--14

Personal fouls: Manchester 13, East Hartford 10. Referee: Dick Dillon.

Coach Johnny McGrath's crippled and homeless East Hartford High school basketball provided the biggest upset of the season last night when it came here and socked old man dope square on the chin to defeat Manchester High 22 to 14.

The victory was the first East Hartford ever scored over Manchester in the six years the teams have been playing a stretch over which no less than twelve games have been played. The defeat, unless the unexpected turns up, means that Manchester has just about as much chance of winning the C. C. L. title this season as it has of explaining the Einstein theory.

Despite Handicaps.

Manchester entered the fray an overwhelming favorite to win what's more by a large score. The reason is obvious. Manchester had crushed East Hartford 43 to 19 earlier in the season and since that time had been greatly weakened by the loss of Stangle, May and Peres-luka at the mid-year graduation period.

Last night East Hartford presented only two of the same players and three others which Coach McGrath has made into basketball players overnight, so to speak. At least it may be gleaned from the idea of how scarce good talent is on the team that he did not make one single change in his lineup. Captain Jack Mason, Bill Thayer, Mert Ballard, Al Piefka and Ray Sexton composed the iron five.

Depreciation Figure Seems Too Great—New Building Cannot Balance It—List of Big Owners.

The Sophomores won undisputed claim to the High school inter-class hockey title yesterday afternoon at Center Springs pond when they drubbed the Juniors 11 to 1. Bentley was the big star.

The Sophomores . . . Juniors
Brown . . . lw . . . Dwyer
McHale . . . rw . . . Sullivan
Bantley . . . c . . . George
Chambers . . . ld . . . McKee
Joslin . . . rd . . . Bendall
Klein . . . g . . . Snow

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Total
Bentley . . . 4:50	Bentley . . . 4:10	Bentley . . . 11:45	Bentley . . . 20:55
McHale . . . 10:00	Bentley . . . 7:00	Bentley . . . 11:45	Bentley . . . 20:55
Bentley . . . 4:10	Sullivan . . . 9:45	Bentley . . . 10:15	Bentley . . . 24:10
Bentley . . . 4:10	Bentley . . . 7:00	Bentley . . . 11:45	Bentley . . . 22:55
Johnson . . . 8:00	McHale . . . 7:10	Bentley . . . 11:30	Bentley . . . 20:40
McHale . . . 6:00	Chambers . . . 8:00	Bentley . . . 11:30	Bentley . . . 20:40
Bentley . . . 11:30	McHale . . . 11:45		Bentley . . . 23:15

PROVING CAGE STAR ALSO.

Irving Nelson was an extra-point specialist for the Iowa football team this year. He is starring on the basketball court now, proving a specialist at making goals for the Iowans.

HE'S IN THE MAJORS NOW.

Johnny Prudhomme, Detroit rookie hurler, worked 27 complete games for Toronto in the International League in 1928.

NEW BRITAIN'S RECORD IS ONE WORTH PRAISE

Rec's Next Opponents Have Played Leading Clubs In East Winning 9, Losing 7.

So far as games won and lost is concerned, one might get the idea that the Rec Five's record is better than that of New Britain. The truth of the situation, however, is that Hardware City combine, recognized as state champions last season, has played a much tougher schedule than the Manchester team. Consequently, it is difficult to make any predictions as to the outcome of the Rec-New Britain encounter here next Tuesday evening.

New Britain has played 16 games, winning none and losing seven, but their defeats have all been inflicted by exceptionally strong aggregations, several from out of the state. The only comparison the two records afford is that Olson's Terrible Swedes of Oklahoma and Missouri beat New Britain 27 to 24 in an overtime game in the Hardware City and State basketball in the Rec Five here 44 to 41. That alone seems to indicate a great battle next Tuesday evening.

Won Seven Straight.

New Britain started its season with seven consecutive victories and then struck a snag in the Meriden Endeec. McElwain was the star. Wayne team played forward during the early part of the season. Gerry Cream, sports editor of the New Britain Herald writes, "Without any exception, McElwain was the best basketball player I ever laid my eyes on and one of the smartest in the game."

Since his return to Fort Wayne, Manager Clarence Lampher has tried out several men at his position with more or less success. "Pop" Williams of Connecticut Aggies failed to make the grade and then came Rubenstein, for three years a member of the team. Rubenstein started the season with Vic Hansen's Syracuse team and came to New Britain a few weeks later. His playing was not up to the required standard, however, and he, too, has been released.

Sign New Star.

Now Manager Lampher has signed a chap named Struchbury from New York City. He is a former American League star whose business connections in the Metropolitan usually prevent him from making road-trips. Last season he was forward on Johnny Beckman's All-Stars and the Chicago Bruins. Jimmy Zakewski, Tom Leary, former Forham flashes, and the old veteran Arthur Sheenhan are the other regulars. Carl Rostella, Arthur and Holst are the substitutes.

New Britain's record to date is as follows:

64. Bridgeport Yankees, 32.
39. Bayonne, N. J., Arcola Bears, 30.
33. Meriden Endeec, 19.
29. Brownville Favorites of Brooklyn, 26.
50. Elm City Five, 31.
26. Holyoke Giants, 15.
42. New York All-Collegians, 25.
25. Meriden Endeec, 35.
24. Brownville Favorites, 25.
24. Bristol Endeec (overtime), 26.
38. Bristol Endeec, 35.
25. Visitation Five of Brooklyn, American League, 36.
24. Olson's Terrible Swedes, 27.
37. Palace Five of Washington, American League, 40.
33. Renaissance Five of Harlem, N. Y., 36.
19. Bristol Endeec, 31.

MODERN MATCHMAKER

Munch.—We've thought of matchmakers as old bespectacled ladies. But a young Munch girl recently advertised in a paper thusly: "For my father, tall, slim, versatile, good-looking widower of 50, I wish to hear of a refined lady with a view to matrimony."

Cardinals 32 to 23. The summary follows:

Manchester Seconds (39)	B.	F.	T.
Moriarty, rf	1	0-0	2
Kerr, lf	1	0-0	2
Palmer, lf	0	0-0	0
O'Leary, lf	1	0-0	2
Courney, c	3	0-0	6
McComick, c	4	0-0	8
McConkey, rg	1	1-1	3
Treacy, rg	1	2-2	5
Treuman, lf	2	0-2	4
Nicola, lg	1	0-0	2
Total	18	2-7	39

Cardinals (23)	B.	F.	T.
Falkowski, rf	0	0-0	0
Nielson, rf	0	0-0	0
Kearns, lf	2	0-0	4
Hansen, lf	0	0-0	0
Spillane, c	5	3-4	13
Tomlinson, rg	0	2-1	1
Chambers, rg	0	0-0	0
Lyons, lg	2	0-1	4
Pohl, lg	0	1-1	1
Total	9	6-7	23

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

Cards of Thanks E. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the bereavement of our dear husband and father. MRS. JENNIE THACY AND FAMILY. 1924 Ford Sedan. 2-1924 Ford Sedan. 2-1924 Ford Sedan.

Articles for Sale 45. FOR SALE-SILK LACE evening gown, latest style, satin slip, size 38, low price. Phone 2855. FOR SALE-SMALL building, can be used for garage. Cheap 15 moved at once. Call 2445.

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

TOWN'S GRAND LIST RAISES A PROBLEM (Continued from Page 7) Wallace, Geo. 11,445. Walsh, William 17,060. Waltz, Annie M. 10,275. Wapping, Manchester Warehouse Co. 323,305. Watkins Brothers Inc. 17,375.

SMITH JEWELRY CO. GIVES GOOD SERVICE. W. A. Smith for 30 years one of Manchester's leading jewelers is back in business as manager of the Smith jewelry Co., located in Room 11 of the Cheney block directly over the Green Stores.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHAIRS given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHAIRS RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Household Goods 51. FOR SALE-MAHOGANY bed and dresser, 1 gas heater, 1 Congoleum rug. Apply 15 Summit street. Tel. phone 325. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture as follows: Glenwood gas range, refrigerator, couch bed, rug, chairs, dining room set, hall rack, desk, dresser, cheap. Apply 30 Summit street. Telephone 475.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 59. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Broadway street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or 2109 2040. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or 742-2.

Rockville. Girls Club Dance. The Rockville Girls Club will hold a dance this evening in the club rooms in the Prescott Block. Entertainment at Redge. Mrs. John Keeney of West street entertained a bridge party Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. E. Talcott of Talcottville, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford and Mrs. Earl Annsar. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM house, all improvements, also 10 building lots with 1000 grape vines, and 43 fruit trees. Apply 1 Lockwood street. Tel. 2407-2. FOR SALE-IN EAST HARTFORD-A brick room semi bungalow, the bath, hot water heat, the latest in plumbing, all white oak floors, large living room with fireplace. Large front and rear porch. Very reasonable for immediate sale. Phone Butler, Dial 8-972.

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS, carnations \$1.00 dozen, callendulas 90c dozen, cyclamen and ferns, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 37-3. MOVING-FRUCKING-Storage 26. STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise. Available at Braithwaite's, 62 Pearl street. GENERAL TRUCKING-local and long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams, 155 Center St., Tel. 673.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated: Births ... B, Deaths ... D, Marriages ... M, Divorces ... C, Advertisements ... A, Automobiles ... 4, Automobiles for Exchange ... 4, Auto Accessories-Tires ... 6, Auto Heating ... 7, Auto Schools ... T-A, Autos-Ship by Truck ... 8, Autos-for Hire ... 9, Garages-Servise-Storage ... 10, Motorcycles-Bicycles ... 11, Wanted Autos-Motocycles ... 12, Business and Professional Services ... 13, Business Services Offered ... 13, Household Services ... 13, Building-Contracting ... 14, Florists-Nurseries ... 15, Millinery-Dressmaking ... 16, Heating-Plumbing-Hooding ... 17, Insurance ... 18, Millinery-Dressmaking ... 16, Moving-Trucking-Storage ... 10, Painting-Papering ... 21, Professional Services ... 21, Repairing ... 23, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning ... 24, Tolar Goods and Supplies ... 25, Wanted-Transportation ... 26, Courses and Classes ... 27, Private Instruction ... 28, Dancing ... 28-A, Musical-Dramatic ... 28-B, Wanted-Instruction ... 30, Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ... 31, Business Opportunities ... 32, Money to Loan ... 33, Money Wanted ... 34, Help and Situations ... 35, Help Wanted-Female ... 36, Help Wanted-Male or Female ... 37, Agents Wanted ... 37-A, Situations Wanted-Female ... 37-B, Situations Wanted-Male ... 39, Employment Agencies ... 40, Live Stock-Pets ... 41, Dogs-Birds-Pets ... 41, Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock ... 44, For Sale-Miscellaneous ... 45, Articles for Sale ... 45, Boats and Accessories ... 46, Building Materials ... 48, Carpentry-Watches-Jewelry ... 48, Electrical Appliances-Radio ... 49, Fuel and Feed ... 50, Garden-Farm-Data-Products ... 50, Household Goods ... 51, Machinery and Tools ... 52, Musical Instruments ... 52, Office and Store Equipment ... 54, Sporting Goods-Tools ... 55, Specials at the Store ... 56, Wearing Apparel-Furs ... 57, Wanted-to Buy ... 58, Rooms-Boarding-Hotels-Flowers ... 59, Rooms Without Board ... 59-A, Country Board-Resorts ... 59-B, Hotels-Resaurants ... 59-C, Wanted-Rooms-Boarding ... 62, Real Estate For Rent ... 63, Business Locations for Rent ... 64, Houses for Rent ... 65, Suburban for Rent ... 66, Summer Homes for Rent ... 67, Wanted to Rent ... 68, Apartment Buildings for Sale ... 69, Business Property for Sale ... 70, Farms and Land for Sale ... 71, Houses for Sale ... 72, Lots for Sale ... 72, Resort Property for Sale ... 73, Suburban for Sale ... 74, Real Estate for Exchange ... 75, Wanted-Real Estate ... 76, Auction-Legal Notices ... 77, Auction Sales ... 78, Legal Notices ... 79.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM house, all improvements, also 10 building lots with 1000 grape vines, and 43 fruit trees. Apply 1 Lockwood street. Tel. 2407-2. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, electric refrigerator, built-in kitchen, high elevator, winter gas sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Kunkin, telephone 732-2, 375 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and garage. Inquire at 73 Summer street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street. TWO ROOMS and a small kitchen, all improvements, corner Main and Eldridge streets. Apply Silk City Barber Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on School street, recently renovated. Inquire 100 East Center street. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat, all improvements, and garage, at 51 Benton street. Inquire 49 Benton or telephone 181. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage. Apply 33 Woodland street. Tel. 193.

GILEAD. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has returned to her home after spending a week with the family of her son, Shelton Hubbard, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Wendell Deeter was on the honor roll of the Windham high school at the last marking period. J. Banks Jones and Asa W. Ellis have appraised the estate of late Frank Bliss. Frank R. Post is administrator. There are a few pieces of nice old furniture which Mr. Post offers to sell. There will not be an auction sale. All improvements, corner Main and Eldridge streets. Apply Silk City Barber Shop. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson of South Manchester were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson Thursday. Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter Shirley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Thursday. The Young Women's club meeting was omitted this week on account of so much sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Thursday. Mrs. Ruby Bowen is seriously ill at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buel. Joseph Barrasso attended the fifth union agricultural meeting and banquet of the State Farmers' group at Hotel Garde in Hartford Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis is in Willimantic Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson are suffering with colds. FILES HER DEBTS. New Haven, Feb. 2.-Jane L. Surturf, Greenleigh hotel owner, who recently filed intention of petitioning for bankruptcy, today filed her schedule of debts in United States District Court here. Liabilities are set at \$64,106, and assets at \$120,000.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, electric refrigerator, built-in kitchen, high elevator, winter gas sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Kunkin, telephone 732-2, 375 Main street. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room house, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevator, winter gas sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Kunkin, telephone 732-2, 375 Main street. TO RENT-NEWMARKET on trolley line at 403 Center street. All improvements, including steam heat. Apply 403 Center street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat on Ridge street, upstairs. INQUIRE AT 77 RIDGE STREET, UPSTAIRS. FOR RENT-SMALL upper flat, completely renewed improvements, ideal for couple, on trolley line, near mill. Inquire rear 323 Center street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS and garage. Inquire at 73 Summer street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on School street. Inquire 100 East Center street. TWO ROOMS and a small kitchen, all improvements, corner Main and Eldridge streets. Apply Silk City Barber Shop. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on School street, recently renovated. Inquire 100 East Center street. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat, all improvements, and garage, at 51 Benton street. Inquire 49 Benton or telephone 181. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage. Apply 33 Woodland street. Tel. 193. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Telephone 50. TO RENT-GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. STEAMERS AGROUND. London, Feb. 2.-The liner Dafla, bound from Hamburg to Liverpool, went aground today off Dungeness, Eng., in the Straits of Dover. A heavy fog is believed to have caused the accident. The Dafla's passengers are still aboard the vessel. London, Feb. 2.-A rough sea today balked two tugs in their efforts to refloat the Union Castle liner Carth Castle which went aground on the East Suffolk coast yesterday while enroute to London from Hamburg. The marooned vessel is manned by a crew of 110. There were no passengers aboard at the time of the accident.

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building 10 Hilliard St. Manchester. Two stories high, of brick; mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes. Will sell or lease for term of years. For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE "The Firefighters" Sketches by Lessey; Synopsis by Draucher. Firemen must be strong as they have considerable climbing and jumping to perform. After the recruit is taught how to handle, raise and balance the ladder, he must learn how to make a "chain of ladders." Standing on top of one ladder he must be able to hook another ladder over the ledge of a window far above him.

Only 48 Days Then Comes Spring FREE SNOW SHOVEL WITH EVERY LOT. We offer: For \$5,500 a well built single of 5 rooms, all modern with garage space. Why pay rent. Brand new single of 6 rooms, steam heat, well arranged rooms, spacious veranda, price only \$6,000. Might consider building lot as part payment. Henry street-single of six rooms, closed in porch, hard wood floors, garage space and large lot. Price only \$7,500. Green Hill street, single of 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, large rooms and closet space, garage. Owner lives out of town and will sell at reasonable price. State road and car line in Manchester, farm 20 acres, 6 room house and other out buildings. Ideal for gas station or market gardening. The dangers to which firemen are exposed claim as many lives proportionately as there are soldiers killed in battle.

The falling wall is another common danger. Sometimes a brick wall will crumple in the middle and buckle, dropping like a curtain. But quite often the whole wall will fall straight out and remain almost solid until it strikes the ground, crippling or killing whole companies. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES-Clisby Overdoes It.



Robert J. Smith Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1000 Main St. Steamship Tickets. By FRANK BECK.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

HISTORY, NATIONAL AND NATURAL
Teacher—Whose birthdays are in February?
Smart Boy—Washington's, Lincoln's and the groundhog's.
OLD AUTOGRAPH
"Speak the truth and speak it ever, Cost it what it will. He who hides the wrong he did, Does the wrong thing still.
FLY IN OINTMENT
Blinks: "There's only one trouble about being a rounder."
Jinks: "What's that?"
Blinks: "Squaring yourself with your wife."

People are often left out in the cold when old flames fade out.



A PUZZLING PAIR
To paraphrase an old song, "There's a GIRL for every BEAU in this world," and letter golf proves it. Par is six and one solution is on another page:

Letter Golf puzzle grid with letters B, E, A, U and G, I, R, L.

THE RULES.
1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEW in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

The wages of sin is sometimes a brick house and three automobiles.

The world will never improve so long as sons continue to grow up chips of the old blockhead.

THE TINYMITES
Story by MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The Trouble Tots seemed very strong. They pulled the basket right along, and all the Tynies quite enjoyed the ride. It was a treat. "The ground's so rough," one Tiny said. "It's funny they can go ahead. I only wish that we were on a smooth and winding street."

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

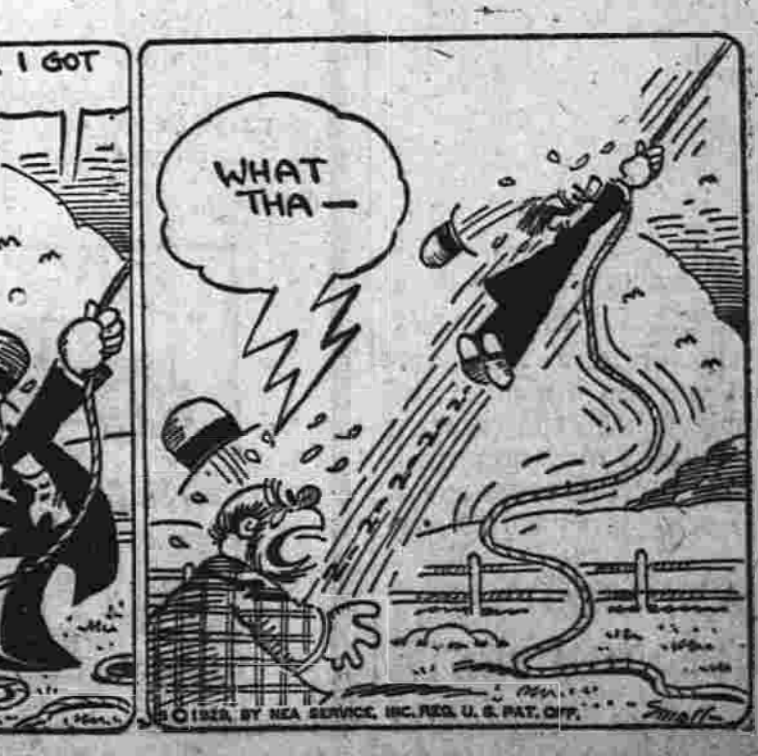


Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Where to?

By Sma

By Percy L. Crosby

By Crane

By Blosser

By Sma

DANCE
Given by
Lithuanian Alliance of America
TURN HALL
TONIGHT
Tickets 35c.

MODERN
Dancing Tonight
at the RAINBOW.
Kennedy's Orchestra

PUBLIC WHIST
Monday Evening, Feb. 4
ODD FELLOWS HALL
By Sunset Rebekah Lodge
6 Prizes, Refreshments
35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Center church Women's Federation announce a Valentine supper for Thursday evening, February 14, in charge of the home service committee.

Friday, February 8 at 2:30, the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary groups, will manage a food sale at Watkins Brothers store. This will be the first financial venture of the year for the benefit of the linen fund. The next will be a large card party. A standing invitation is extended to any woman interested to join any of the four groups, who take turns in meeting Monday afternoons to sew for the hospital. The women gather for the work in one of the upper rooms at the School street Recreation Center.

An orchestra from the local Salvation Army band will provide music at the rockwell Methodist church tonight at six o'clock.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its February meeting at Center church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m., with Miss M. F. Ferguson, 3 South Main street. A Frances Willard memorial program will be rendered and tea will be served with Miss E. M. Stanley as hostess.

Enlight Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall.

Another session in the series of setback games at the Masonic Temple will be held tonight in social rooms. There will be prizes for play and a door prize.

Kiwanis club members at the Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan will hear Perry T. W. Hale of Portland discuss "Education of the Blind." Mr. Hale who was at one time a famous Yale fullback, lost his sight through an accident and is now in the insurance business.

Miss Dorothy Gates of Highland street left Thursday for Boston where she has entered the Bryant & Stratton business college. Her sister, Miss Laura Gates, local manager of the Western Union, is ill at her home with grip.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will run a public whist in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 8:15. In charge of the following committee: Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Agnes Seidel, Mrs. Maud Danchy, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy and Miss Lottie Bamberger. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments and a social time enjoyed. A short meeting of the lodge will take place at 7:30.

Miss Naomi Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of Academy street, who is home from Mt. Holyoke college for the mid-year recess, has as her guests five of her classmates, Miss Mayflower Wood of Clemons, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Irvin and Miss Alice Duryea of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Eunice Russell of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Helen Prendergrass of Cynwyd, Pa.

FUNERAL FLOWERS



We make a specialty of floral design pieces for funerals, anniversaries or any particular occasion you have in mind; we can supply you on the shortest notice with the most appropriate design for the occasion, at just the price you wish to pay.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Modern-Old Fashioned DANCING
City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
Every Saturday Evening
Admission:
Ladies 25c Gents 50c

Modern Old-Time Dance
Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EV'G. FEB. 2
Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 cents.

The Good Will club's whist at City View dance hall last evening attracted 16 tables of players. First prizes, which were gold pieces, were won by Mrs. Lillian Blanchard and Harry F. White; second prizes were won by Mrs. John Hayden and Irving Carlson and consolation by Mrs. Emma Clark and Chester Bascom. The ladies of the committee served home made cake and coffee and dancing followed card playing.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday evening at the school assembly hall.

RADIO FANS HEAR LONDON STATION

London, England, was heard over the radio in Manchester late yesterday afternoon. It was made possible through a re-broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company which obtained the program by telephone from Riverhead L. I. where it was picked up on short wave lengths.

The program came from Station 5SW Chelmsford, England and was the first foreign broadcast to be re-broadcast all over the United States. Results were fair with some static and some fading. At times the music was as clear as coming from an American station. The broadcast lasted for nearly an hour and many housewives here who had been listening to President Coolidge's Florida address from Station WJZ at New York were surprised when they were told to stand by for a special announcement followed by "This is London calling."

SHEET MUSIC
Entire New Stock
30c each

"Show Numbers" 40c
THE MUSIC BOX
673 Main St.
Next to Rialto Theatre

FRIGIDAIRE
—MAYTAG—
SUPER-OIL BURNER
SALES
and
SERVICE
PHONE 2936

MASONIC BALL TO BE MOST FORMAL

Committee Member Makes Announcement; Fine Music Is Secured.

The Masonic Ball which takes place a week from Monday night at Cheney Hall will be a strictly formal affair, it was stated today by a member of the committee in charge. Incidentally, the Masonic Ball is Manchester's biggest and most colorful social event of the season.

Jack Morey's famous broadcasting orchestra from Springfield will be here to supply the music. This famous band has been heard many times in Manchester over radio station WEZ at Springfield. A concert from 8:30 until 9 o'clock will precede the grand march and program dancing which follows.

COSMOPOLITANS HEAR LECTURE ON DRAMA

Mrs. Marion Blake Campbell of Windsor Speaker at Yesterday's Meeting.

Mrs. Marion Blake Campbell of Windsor spoke before the Cosmopolitan club members yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Case Parker of Benton street on "The Drama." Mrs. Campbell was formerly connected with the Campbell school of Windsor, and is at present chairman of the drama section of the Department of Arts of the State Federation of Women's clubs, and has spoken before many women's organizations.

Mrs. Campbell's talk proved of extraordinary interest to her audience. It was on a subject that the club has given little study hitherto, and she developed it along

SUNDAY DINNER

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

FOR SALE
8-70 LOCOMOBILE
In excellent condition in every way. Delivered to me personally at the factory Dec. 12, 1927.
SALE PRICE \$1,000
Having taken an agency for Hupmobile I have no further use for the above car.
H. A. STEPHENS
Cor. Center and Knox Sts., Tel. 939-2, South Manchester

the lines of what the drama can do for us, and again what we can do for the drama. Her definition of the drama was a representation of human life in actable form. She claimed that the drama is the greatest of all arts because it deals with life itself and there is nothing more important than understanding human life.

Mrs. Campbell referred to President-elect Hoover as the best prepared man for the office of any of his predecessors. The reason she advanced for her opinion was because Mr. Hoover has met a many people in his travels in this and other lands. Human life may be studied by observation and books as well as by travel. The speaker stated that while the drama offered a great field for study the truth was it was read less than any other subject. In modern drama we find many of our modern problems presented. By observation of human nature people are made helpful and the most helpful person is the one who understands human life best. The most successful person is also the one who understands human life, as for instance the doctor, the lawyer and the teacher. By reading dramatic works development in imagination is obtained. This is a quality which children possess in a large degree but which is lost somewhat in going through the schools. By seeing drama presented knowledge is gained of human life if one is in a receptive and sympathetic mood. Drama can be used to make historical and biblical subjects more real. It began in the church but when it degenerated it was abandoned. The persons acting in a drama gain a spirit of cooperation, a spirit of self sacrifice and of unselfishness, as well as a sense of punctuality and strength of memory. The modern plays from which Mrs. Campbell read parts were: "The Silver Cord," "Children of the Moon," "Craig's Wife," "The Canoness," "Marco's Millions." These parts were wisely selected and well read.

The second part of the lecture was in answer to the question "What we can do for the drama." The speaker stressed the importance of having good dramas presented in every town, with special emphasis on the word "good." Other suggestions she offered in her plea for a more intelligent study of the drama, were reading dramas aloud at club meetings; and seeing dramas in groups.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE
Free Tube Testing,
General Repairing
Authorized
Sales and Service for
Majestic Atwater-Kent
Kaiser Radio
Eveready
KEMP'S

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SUPPER

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will give its annual turkey supper on Lincoln's birthday, February 12 at 6:30. Miss Dorothy Russell has been appointed chairman of the supper committee, Miss Hazel Robinson, chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Miss Helen Crawford will arrange for the entertainment to follow the supper. Miss Dorothy Norris will supervise the decorations.

All members of the society and associates are requested to attend the monthly devotional service Monday evening at 7:30.

A Room Of Beauty

You can add so much to the appearance of your rooms with the use of our lovely patterned wall-paper. And by letting our men apply it you are assured of a neat smooth smart job done in a surprisingly short time. May we show you our newest samples?

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

An appointment for shampoo, marcel, finger wave or facial for the Junior Pro. or Masonic Ball should be made without delay. Phone The Weldon Beauty Parlor today.—1522—Adv.

WILLARD
Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged
Telephone 15

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500
or 2857-W

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD IT PAYS

Oaklyn Filling Station
FEDERAL TIRES
— ON —
CREDIT
No Extra Charge Low Terms
AUTHORIZED
Willys-Knight, Overland and Whippet Service
GENUINE PARTS EXPERT LABOR
U. S. L. and Willard Batteries
Trade in your old batteries; very liberal allowance.
Oaklyn Filling Station
Tel. 1284 ALEXANDER COLE Tel. 1284

Come... see the greatest Style Exhibit ever shown



Monday and Tuesday February 4th and 5th

This style exhibit will give well dressed men an opportunity to review Society Brand's complete line of suit and topcoat models for spring. A tailoring expert from the Society Brand organization has made a special trip from Chicago for the occasion. He personally will take the measurements of visitors who wish to have clothes made up, either in regular ready-to-wear sizes, or according to individual measurements.

Society Brand Clothes
Arthur L. Hultman

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE

Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive.
Three service pits, seven service men.

Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors
Goodyear Tires—Hood Tires
Exide Batteries

Try Us for Price
Flat Tire Battery Trouble Out of Gas Grease Job
Call 1551. We Will Take Care of You.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have a complete stock of generator and starter brushes—Ignition points—Distributor caps—Coils and condensers.
Starter and generator work turned out promptly as we have our own stock of parts to work with.
Head Gaskets for all makes of cars.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

QUALITY ATTENTION

EVERY DROP OF EVERY GALLON