

MILLION GRAND LIST CUT

SLEUTHS SENT TO WASHINGTON ON NEW CLUE

Girl Believed to Be Missing Smith College Student Seen in Restaurant By Four Persons.

New York, Jan. 21.—Detectives left New York today for Washington to investigate the most tangible clue yet received in the disappearance of Miss Frances St. John Smith, 18-year-old heiress and Smith college student.

Search for the missing daughter of St. John Smith, wealthy broker, of this city, swung suddenly toward the nation's capital as a group of socially prominent women in this city, headed by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, prepared to trace down a score of reports that the girl was being held for ransom.

Postal inspectors had joined the hunt upon receipt by the Smith family of a letter posted in New York demanding \$2,400 for the safe return of Frances. It was mailed before Smith raised the reward to \$10,000.

The Latest Clue

The latest clue from Washington came from four different sources, all agreeing in their description, which tallies with that of Miss Smith. A girl believed to be the missing heiress entered a restaurant in the capital with a young man and fainted at a table when she scanned a newspaper article called to her attention by her escort. She was carried upstairs and revived, re-appearing two hours later in a large sedan.

The four persons who reported the incident, which occurred Wednesday, insisted they could not have been mistaken in their identity. At the Smith residence in this city much interest was expressed in the Washington report, and it was believed St. John Smith, Jr., brother of Frances, who came here from Northampton with a detective to follow out clues to his sister's whereabouts, would go to the capital.

STATE TROOPERS SEARCH

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 21.—Spread out in a fan-shaped fashion, eighteen mounted state troopers and a dozen others in motor cars today started an intensive search of a twenty mile area for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman.

State highways and village byways echoed to the clatter of horse hoofs and the rumble of automobiles as the greatest centralization of Massachusetts state patrol ever attempted.

The big search of the woods was ordered by Brigadier General Alfred F. Foote, state commissioner of public safety. He came here following a telegram sent to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller by U. S. Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, stating that the girl's relatives feared she was being held for ransom.

Scouring of the woods today was taken as a definite indication that General Foote had abandoned all theories that Miss Smith was being held for ransom.

It was learned, however, that the federal government had entered the strange case for the first time today. United States postal experts were seeking to trace the source of a ransom letter mailed in New York City and received here by St. John Smith, the girl's father. Private detective were in New York seeking the sender of the letter.

COUPLE KILL SELVES IN A SUICIDE PACT

Bay State Girl and Canadian Youth Turn on the Gas in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 21.—Because they were "very tired of life," Bernadette Theberge, 28, of Northampton, Mass., and Alfred Duchesneau, 35, of Montreal, carried out a suicide pact in their dingy boarding house room at 1640 St. Elizabeth street. They turned on the gas jets and died in each other's arms. A verdict of suicide in a moment of depression was returned by the coroner's jury.

The girl left a letter, which reads: "My name is Bernadette Theberge of 12 Spring avenue Northampton, Mass. Listen, Madame Amanda, will you please let my family know of my sad death but don't tell them my sins because they don't know."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 21.—Treasury balance Jan. 19: \$135,069,763.69.

ANN HOWE!

This is Girl That Radio Fans Put in the Movies.



Hollywood, Calif.—The movie village has a new star-in-the-making whom no director nor producer can claim the credit for having "discovered."

The girl is pretty Ann Howe. And she is a protégé of radio—not only of one broadcasting station, but of all radioland.

About two years ago Don Meany, announcer for station KNX here, thought that there should be a radio representative in the movies. He invited his idea over the microphone and asked his audience to write their reactions. The KNX office was swamped with letters.

Girls who had never been in pictures and began her new work in a newspaper article called to her attention by her escort. She was carried upstairs and revived, re-appearing two hours later in a large sedan.

HEFLIN'S SPEECHES WORRY DEMOCRATS

Talk of a Third Party to Fight Al. Smith Heard in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A warning of "storms ahead" confronted the Democrats today despite all efforts of leaders to soft pedal the religious issue in the ranks of the party.

A report of a third party fight against Smith and further rumors that Hefflin would become a candidate against Smith for the Democratic nomination, threatened to keep the religious issue alive in Democratic ranks. All hopes of "quieting" Hefflin were abandoned. It was believed in Senatorial circles that he would keep up his anti-Smith attacks from now until Congress adjourns for the presidential conventions.

HEFLIN ANSWERS

Hefflin, when asked about the rumors that he would run a third party ticket, denied he has any such plans at present.

"I have received a number of requests from western and southern Protestants, urging me to run for the Democratic nomination," said Hefflin. "I have also received requests from many Democrats and Republicans who want me to head a Third Party ticket. I told them all that if I did run for the presidency, it would be in the Democratic convention at Houston."

The Democratic side in the Senate apparently lost much of its harmonious cooperation since Hefflin's most recent speech and denunciation by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader. A half dozen Democrats have engaged in bitter debate with each other since then. In a single hour yesterday, Senator Bruce, Democrat of Maryland and Dill, Democrat of Washington, had an argument. Bruce had another with Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, and Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee and Swanson, Democrat of Virginia, disagreed violently over the method of accomplishing this end.

HUGHES, MAN OF HOUR AT CUBA PARLEY

Under His Guidance Rough Spots in U. S. Relations With Latins, Are Being Ironed Out.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 21.—The rough spots in America's relations with the other republics of the western hemisphere are rapidly being ironed out in Havana.

Under the skillful but unostentatious guidance of Charles E. Hughes, most of the trouble that threatened to make the Sixth Pan-American Conference a fighting affair has been dissipated and today there is every prospect that after four or five more weeks of diplomatic maneuvering, the parley will come to an end with the usual non-political resolutions.

Around the committee tables—and what is more important—around the nightly dinner tables in Havana, the real work of the conference is being done. The self-education of the United States delegates in the matter of accepting important posts in the conference, and the elevation of the statesmen of the smaller republics to those same posts of responsibility have had a notable effect in allaying the suspicion that some of the delegates felt about the Colossus of the North when they came to Havana.

Routine Business

Outside of purely routine organization work the conference has not attempted to accomplish anything this week. Committees have been appointed, have met and organized; the physical machinery of the conference has been assembled and put in running order, but there has been as yet no serious effort to get down to the "issues" before the conference, which embrace everything from international hygiene to international intervention.

The social side of the conference, with its nightly dinners, its daily luncheons, its drives and informal conversations has been all-important in preparing the ground for the real business of the gathering. And it is in these activities, rather than in the few foisted formal sessions, that the smooth oil of diplomacy has been most active and efficacious.

As to Intervention

It is now considered exceedingly doubtful if the conference will be asked to write a definition of "intervention." Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, foreign minister of Salvador and one of the critics of United States policy in the Caribbean countries, who had been expected to raise the question, had been put into a quasi-judicial position by his election to the chairmanship of the public international law committee. He may,

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Husband Of Princess Is A Cocain Addict

Berlin, Jan. 21.—The road of romance for Princess Victoria Zueschaumburg Lippe, 62-year-old sister of the former German Kaiser, has turned up another bump, it was reported today.

The Bonn correspondent of the Neue Berliner Zeitung states in an unconfirmed dispatch that the princess has committed her 27-year-old husband, Alexander Zubkoff, to a cold water therapy sanitarium at Ahnweiler.

The dispatch says that Zubkoff is reported to be suffering from "cocainism" and that his elderly bride first discovered his condition recently, when, as a well-known Bonn resort, Zubkoff, whipped out a revolver and began shooting at the ceiling.

The young Russian and Princess Victoria were married after the princess had strongly maintained her right to do as she pleased when her royal relatives frowned on her conduct.

JOHN CROCKETT, SR. DIES DURING NIGHT

Well Known Local Man, Had Been In Trolley Service For Thirty Years.

Manchester lost another well known resident last night when John Crockett, Sr., of 98 Summit street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 9:30. Death came following a lingering illness with Bright's disease.

John Crockett was born in the north of Ireland and came to this country when 17 years old. His thirty years as a motorman in the employ of the Connecticut Company made him acquainted with most of the people of Manchester. His good nature and ready disposition to oblige him a winning personality. The latter part of his service with the Connecticut Company was on the express car between Hartford, Manchester, Rockville and Stafford.

Three years ago he retired from active service on the cars. His health had been broken and he took a rest. Later his health improved enough to allow him to assume the duties of janitor at the Police headquarters. For the last year and a half he had taken care of the old Hall of Records building but on Friday, January 13, he was stricken and taken to the hospital.

His wife, Mary, one daughter, Mrs. William Tedford of Cambridge street, one son, Sergeant John Crockett, Jr., of the Manchester Police department, who lives at 183 Wadsworth street, and five grandchildren survive Mr. Crockett.

Funeral services will be held at the late home at 98 Summit street at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

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With the entire city in the throes of a fever for vaccination, the desire has spread to the suburbs and physicians there also are being rushed. In the ring of towns just outside the city vaccination has been under way for several days but only today has the next layer of towns become excited. Officials believe that Connecticut has never before seen so many vaccinations in a single season.

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FOURTEEN MILL RATE CAUSED BY REDUCTION

AN AMERICAN POPE IS POSSIBLE NOW

When Dispute Is Settled Between Italy and Vatican This Can Come About.

Rome, Jan. 21.—The possibility of an American pope at some future date is settled to the mutual satisfaction of the Vatican and the Italian State as seen here today.

Should the breach between the Vatican and Quirinal, which has existed for nearly sixty years and kept the pope voluntarily prisoner in the Vatican, be definitely healed the Italian nation, sooner or later, would be bound to lose the privilege of having the Supreme Pontiff constantly chosen from the ranks of the Italian cardinals.

Re-establishment of normal relations between the Vatican and the Italian State would hasten the time when a non-Italian would be raised to the chair of the Holy See.

Americans Gained

When this time came about the chances would favor the selection of an American cardinal for pontiff for a number of reasons. The very fact that the heads of the church deemed the time opportune to go beyond Italy for a pope would reason in favor of going beyond Europe.

It was pointed out by students of clerical affairs that the conflict of interests among European cardinals would cause friction when time came to elect a new pontiff.

Cardinals of one European nation, seeking the interests of their home country, would protest against the election of a pope from the cardinalate of any other European nation.

America, being free from European influences and being a new and gigantic nation, would offer the logical ground for the selection of a new pontiff.

In view of past history, it was pointed out that the chances of an armored strife seem more likely in Europe than in America. Consequently, with an American pope, there would be no opportunity to accuse the Vatican of partiality or lack of neutrality in event of a European war.

ACROSS ATLANTIC VIA THE AIR SOON

Englishman in New York Now to Get Backing to Build Dirigibles.

New York, Jan. 21.—Trans-Atlantic dirigible service between the United States and Great Britain is only a matter of a comparatively short time.

Within two and one-half years giant cigar-shaped dirigibles will be speeding over the Atlantic carrying hundreds of passengers in a regular weekly service between London and New York. Six months later an alternate daily service will be in operation.

Within ten years' great "trunk routes" will span the high seas, linking by dirigible such cities as New York and London, Berlin and Bombay, San Francisco and Honolulu, Miami and Rio De Janeiro, London and Capt Town, Shanghai and Leningrad—in fact all the principal cities of the world.

Burney's Predictions

This prediction was made by Commander C. D. Burney, British airship constructor and member of Parliament, in an interview today. He is here to interest financiers in dirigible transportation and to confer with government officials for landing privileges for the R-100, now under construction in England by the Airship Guarantee Company.

"It will be dirigibles, not aeroplanes, that will carry passengers back and forth from Berlin and America—as well as other countries," declared Commander Burney.

Test Flight

"My dirigible, the R-100, will make a test flight between London and New York in July or August of this year. The dirigible is fitted with cabin accommodation for 100 passengers. It has a restaurant that will seat fifty persons at one time. It will also have a lounge, a dance floor and promenade decks."

Dirigible flights from London to New York will take 48 hours because of the adverse west winds, but the trip from New York to London will be made in 38 hours, as said. Passenger rates will be as follows: £100 (\$500) for a two-berth cabin and £50 (\$250) for a single berth cabin.

Commander Burney said the dirigible R-100 will be capable of attaining a speed of eighty miles an hour.

Five Year Sentence FOR BOOZE VIOLATORS

Drys Plan to Put More Teeth in the Present Volstead Act.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A Congressional dry movement to make a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine the maximum penalty for the first violation of the major sections of the Volstead law gathered force today as prominent Wets swung in line for the measure.

With the Drys out to put new teeth in the law the Wets declared that the drastic penalties would cause a reaction that would sweep away all traces of "dry tyranny."

The bill, proposed by Representative Stalker, Republican of New York, has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, he said.

Under its provisions every person guilty of transporting liquor, manufacturing, selling, importing, or exporting it could be sent to prison for the first offense. Under the present law the maximum penalty for a first offense is a \$10,000 fine or a six months term in jail.

"I do not think the Wets will oppose the bill," said Rep. Unthank, Democrat of Maryland, chairman of the House committee against the prohibition amendment.

5,000 SHOE WORKERS STILL OUT ON STRIKE

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 21.—With more than 5,000 shoe workers still out on strike, because of a cut in wages, there seemed to be a little chance today of an immediate settlement of the differences between the workers and the Shoe Manufacturers' Association. "Peace conferences" and efforts at mediation have thus far proved unavailing.

The Daune Shoe Co., Inc., one of three shoe companies that announced yesterday their intentions of moving from Haverhill, will go to Marlboro.

United States Commissioner of Labor Charles G. Wood has arrived to look over the situation.

A Peep at the Week's News Through Our Artist's Penoscope



Nearly Two Millions Off Cheney Brothers Valuation Makes Big Hole In Taxing Resources—Half of It Made Up By Other Property Increases—Parsonage Exemption Cuts \$50,000 From List—Raise of Half Mill In Rate Meets Shrinkage In Appraisal.

A decrease of more than a million dollars in the grand list of the town of Manchester will mean that the tax for the year 1928 will be 14 mills, it was learned today when the list was given out by the board of assessors.

The total grand list is \$52,732,201, and a comparison with the list of last year, which was \$53,776,090, shows a loss of \$1,043,789.

Faced with a loss of two million dollars at the start of the year, the assessors brought this deficit down to something more than one million dollars. The initial decrease was seen in the list of Cheney Brothers, which is nearly two million dollars less than the list of last year. This year's 1928 list gives the firm \$17,103,088 while the list last year was \$19,958,156.

Other Losses

Other decreases were those of the Manchester Wapping Warehouse company, which, having no stock in the warehouse on October 1, filed a list which was less by \$118,000 than last year. The town also lost \$50,000 in taxable property through the new law which makes parsonages of churches total exempt. Formerly parsonages could be exempted only to the extent of \$5,000.

In order to raise sufficient money to carry on the work of the town for the coming year it will be necessary to lay a tax of 14 mills, half a mill more than the tax of last year. The total expenses of the town are now estimated at \$738,446. A 14-mill tax on the grand list as given out today will raise \$738,250.

The original budget as presented to the town meeting last year called for expenditures of \$731,846.55. The sum of \$2,000 was added to the police appropriation and the interest on bonds due in August, will amount to \$4,600 at four per cent.

Assessors' Work Done

With the completion of the grand list the board of assessors finishes its work for the year. The list covering taxation makes it necessary that the list be ready before the first of February and the local board is a week ahead of time.

This was made possible by the extra work that the members of the board did before the elections last year. Both Samuel Nelson and George Johnson, who were elected to the board, started work shortly after they were nominated.

Board of Relief

The Board of Relief will go into session on the first day of February and will continue until February 20. All appeals from the board of assessors must be made within that time.

Following is the grand list and a comparison with last year's list:

Division	1927	1928
Net Val'n	\$52,732,201	\$53,776,090
Exempt'n	423,524	459,702
Gr. Valua.	53,155,725	54,310,876
Dwellings	16,673,088	16,259,577
Barns, etc.	1,825,479	1,775,204
House Lts.	9,258,410	9,210,474
Buildings	2,765,749	3,344,210
Mills, etc.	9,075,315	8,363,638
Land	1,252,394	1,274,243
Cattle	33,715	30,037
Sheep, goats, etc.	2,323	1,205
Carriages	8,207	9,020
Automobiles	1,595,916	1,534,366
Watches	22,795	19,736
Furniture	515,689	478,510
Farming tools	53,392	69,117
Farm prod.	10,850	11,850
Merchandise	8,861,220	10,896,941
Cables, etc.	1,055,612	1,971,343
Bonds, etc.	5,000	1,000
Other prop.	24,648	29,261
Ten percent add'n'l	91,976	78,822

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With the entire city in the throes of a fever for vaccination, the desire has spread to the suburbs and physicians there also are being rushed. In the ring of towns just outside the city vaccination has been under way for several days but only today has the next layer of towns become excited. Officials believe that Connecticut has never before seen so many vaccinations in a single season.

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Rockville

Church Notes
Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 sermon, "He Ascended Into Heaven." 7:00 Motion picture, "Johnny Ring and the Captain's Sword."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector. 10:45 sermon, "When the King Came." 6:30 Young Peoples' Fellowship.

Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 sermon, "The Bread of Life." 7:00 sermon, "The Ninth Commandment."

The First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Baumann, pastor. 10:30 English service. Sermon "A Marvelous Believer." 1:00 German service. Sermon "A Christian and His Surroundings." 7:00 English service, subject, "The Will of God."

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. E. O. Pelzer, pastor. 10:00 English service. 11:00 German service. St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. George T. Sinnott, Masses 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Polish Church, Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, pastor. Masses 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Notes

Superintendent of Public Works, George B. Milne has put several of the streets in "A" in a more passable condition by adding ashes and scraping the roads.

The Forget-Me-Not-Club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Newmarker on Grove street Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lois Randall of Takotot avenue took part in the program of the Musical Club of Hartford on Thursday morning. Miss Randall was on the committee in charge of the program.

The statements of the two Saving Banks show assets of nearly \$20,000,000. The Savings Bank of Rockville has nearly \$15,000,000, and the Peoples Savings Bank nearly \$5,000,000. These statements show the banks in a very flourishing condition.

The New Haven Road is improving the Rockville Railroad station which has been in a very bad condition for some time.

Mrs. Rose Bowers announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Isabelle to Robert A. Twible of Hartford.

Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West Main street is spending the weekend in Boston.

pect street is confined to the house with the mumps. Mrs. Carrie Kulo of Windermere avenue is spending a few days in Chicopee, Mass.

HUGHES, MAN OF HOUR AT CUBA PARLEY

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and probably will decide now that his position makes it indicate for him to stress the issue. Most of the important and larger delegations, including Argentine, Brazil and Chile, are averse to it.

One of the really important things that the conference may accept here is the more rapid promotion of communications between the neighboring republics on the south-by rail, motor and air.

Ambitious projects are already on foot to link the countries of the Americas closer together with motor roads, railroads and air routes. The conference began the serious consideration of promotional means today with the first meeting of the committee of communications.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will lend impetus to the movement by his arrival in Havana. When he reaches here, Col. Lindbergh will have completed a tour of all the states of Central America, the Caribbean islands, volcanoes, swamps and mountains with nothing to guide him except a few maps and his sense of direction.

The American delegation is planning to use Lindbergh's visit to its fullest, diplomatic extent. At its session of the conference after his arrival, at which the "Cabellero De Aire," as they call him in Cuba, will address the Congress.

BIG BURGLAR GANG CAUGHT IN BROOKLYN

Police Believe Members Are Responsible For Half Hundred Robberies.

New York, Jan. 21.—A gang of eight Chileans and six Italians locked up in a Brooklyn police station early today, is alleged by police to have robbed Brooklyn clothing shops of \$150,000 during the past year.

The finding of a raffle ticket in one of the fifty looted stores led detectives to one of the alleged gang members. The detectives said he implicated the others and told of a burglary system by which goods were passed down through a hole cut in the floor of the robbed stores, carried out of collars and removed in stolen automobiles.

Inspector John Sullivan said he believed the band have perpetrated similar clothing robberies in other parts of Brooklyn. The police have been baffled by an epidemic of such thefts for the past year.

Believing that the "mob" may have extensive ramifications in this country, police were grilling the prisoners this morning. The prisoners are booked on burglary charges.

BRIGADIER STITT HERE FOR BIG DAY OF S. A.

As a special for tomorrow in the "Do Your Best" campaign, Brigadier David Stitt of Hartford to take charge of all the services at the local Salvation Army tomorrow.

Brigadier Stitt is an old-time Salvation Army officer, and is well known as a veteran. He is connected with the Social Department of the Army, and is Divisional Commander for this territory, with headquarters at Hartford.

The services of tomorrow will all be of a special order. Especially good attendance has been noted at the campaign meetings, and it is expected that this Sunday will prove to be just as big a day as the past two.

The Sunday school or Company Meeting as it is called in the Army, convenes at 9:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock, the Holiness meeting takes place. This is always a very interesting meeting.

At 2:30 there will be a march and "open air" followed by the indoor service at 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the Young People's Legion meeting is held. There will be special leaders for this service, with the Young People's Band under the direction of Wm. Hanna, on duty.

The final meeting takes place at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be preceded by an open air meeting. The public is invited to attend all the above services, and to commandeer the great Brigadier Stitt on his first visit to South Manchester.

WOULD ALLOW PUBLIC TO SEE FIGHT FILMS

Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, has a Bill to Repeal the Old Act.

Washington, Jan. 21.—One of these days the American boxing public may be able to see motion pictures of championship prize fights held in distant states.

Senator Metcalf, Republican of Rhode Island, announced today that he intended to press for action on his bill repealing the act prohibiting interstate transportation of prize fight films.

"This law was enacted years ago to meet a temporary situation," Metcalf said. "It was made illegal to transport prize fight films solely to prevent showing of pictures of the defeat of Jeffries by the Negro, Johnson. I've never seen a prize fight but I believe the people should be allowed to see motion pictures of this fight, so long as they are permitted to attend the fights, listen to description of them over the radio, read accounts of them in the newspapers and see still pictures of the men fighting."

Senator Watson (Republican of Indiana) chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which will consider the bill, said he in that measure. The bill probably will be considered after the committee disposes of railroad legislation and the Walsh proposal to investigate the power trust.

WRITES TO WIFE NO. 1; ARRESTED AS BIGAMIST

Asks Her to Meet Him and She Does—With a Detective.

New York, Jan. 21.—Frederick Dreyer, 29, of 462 Pearl street, New London, Conn., languishes in the toils of the law today—and all because he wrote a billet doux to his first wife.

In July, 1923, Dreyer married Miss Edna Vollmer, of Elmhurst, Queens. For two years, she said, they lived happily, at the end of which time he deserted her.

EIGHT TAGEES GET COURT REPRIMAND

Five Men, Three Women in First Batch Haled For Parking Violations.

The first group of violators of the new Main street parking ordinance was in court this morning but Judge Raymond A. Johnson nipped all cases after warning the five men and three women who had had their automobiles tagged by Patrolman John McGilna yesterday afternoon.

Judge Johnson said he believed that the new parking restriction had been given sufficient publicity and that police had put up enough parking signs to warn the public. However, he was inclined to show leniency to the first offenders to be brought into court. He warned the violators that a repetition would result in a fine.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, who recommended that the cases be nipped told the court that the Board of Selectmen passed the new parking ordinance upon the recommendation of the business men. He said that red signs with the electric light poles on the east side of Main street to inform motorists that one-hour parking is now being enforced every week-day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night except Thursdays and Saturdays when it is continued until 9 o'clock at night.

"Could Chew Nails" The purpose of the new parking restrictions is to benefit the merchants who claim that the street in front of their stores is "clogged." Nevertheless, one of the eight persons brought into court was a merchant. Another was a prominent Manchester business man who has been parking his automobile on Main street for two or three years.

Although as a whole, the violators did not take the affair seriously, one woman said, "I was so mad last night that I could chew nails." She told a member of the police department that she was through speaking to him.

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Dilworth Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion is planning for its annual banquet. It will be held in the State Armory and although the date has not been definitely set it probably will be held the second week in February.

The entertainment program is planned for the evening with a few notables in Legion ranks being present to give short after dinner talks.

LILLIAN FROST, FAMOUS ORGANIST, TO PLAY AGAIN

Formal Recital For Public to Be Given at S. M. E. Church On Monday.

The organ recital by Miss Lillian Frost, noted Australian artist, at the South Methodist church on Monday evening, preliminary notice of which was printed recently in The Herald, has been arranged by the musical committee of the church.

Miss Frost, who is organist of the Pitt Street Congregational Church at Sydney, gave a brief recital at the South Methodist church two weeks ago, and the extraordinary artistry of her performance created something very like a sensation among those who heard it. A flood of requests for a more formal recital, with a more extended and more ambitious program was the result.

As Miss Frost has been spending some time in Manchester as the guest of residents here, the recital has been arranged.

Miss Frost left Australia last April on a world tour in recital and has played in many European centers. Always her work has been acclaimed by musical writers.

In Liverpool, England, Miss Frost gave a recital in St. George's hall, where she recently had completed the largest organ in the world. Her ability and her privilege to perform on it, consider it a high compliment to her art. Concerning this recital a well known English critic said: "Miss Frost is not only a brilliant executant but plays with interpretation of the Bach 'Toccata in F Major,' her rapid and unerring pedaling recalled the brilliance of the late master amongst organists."

In Australia, so well known is Miss Frost that a public reception in her honor was held on her departure on this tour, the city hall at Sydney being filled to overflowing.

In Sydney since 1912, she has the unique record of having given 527 mid-day recitals.

It is with keen interest that many are anticipating the opportunity of hearing this gifted artist on Monday. Admission will be free and there is no collection. Following is the program: Chant Heroique Cesar Franck Londonbury Air Arr. by Coleborn Sonata No. 1 Basil Harwood Alegro-Andante Toccata in F major Bach An Elizabethan Idyl Noels Scherzo Symphonique Frynagott Festival March Lemare

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Pauline Novelli last night at the home of Miss Mary Egan of 111 Birch street. Miss Novelli is to leave Manchester soon to enter training in a New York hospital.

She has been the operator of the local Western Union telegraph office for several years and she will leave the employ of that company on Saturday of next week.

AUTO, OUT IN COLD, QUILTS ITS OWNER

Makes Fizzle, However, of Going Home Alone Like the Old Horse.

An automobile left standing out in the icy breeze at the Center last night, while its owner was tucking away hot coffee and a sandwich in a nearby lunch room, initiated the frequent course of its predecessor, the traditional forgotten horse, and started away from there. Lacking the horse's ability to go home alone, however, it came to grief.

The automobile is owned by Arthur W. Benson of 456 1/2 Main street. Benson was returning from the basketball game and dance at the School Street Recreation Center and had stopped at the Center lunch.

The car, after a few minutes of buffeting by the wind, suddenly bucked out of the parking space and started down Main street. On its way it dodged a couple of automobiles before its course was deflected by the trolley tracks into Main street.

The car struck a street sign and knocked it out of the ground without breaking it off. Then it barged into a big tree and gave up the run-away. The top of the car, an Essex sedan, was torn and the fender and running board damaged.

PUBLIC RECORDS

QUITCLAIM DEED Nora Kennerson has quickclaimed to Anna M. Loomis, a lot on Center street, the result of a bond for deed from the former to the latter for the property.

TED RONDEAU'S Stage and Modern School of Dancing

Branch from Hartford Room 3, State Theater Bldg. South Manchester Open Daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 1180

ANOTHER BIG DANCE AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

Saturday night dances at the Rainbow with the special musical attractions that have been arranged by the management continue to attract large crowds.

Another of the popular affairs will be held. One of the features of the Rainbow is the parking area which can accommodate all the automobiles that bring the parties to the dance palace. Refreshments are sold right in the dance palace and parties desiring luncheons or dinners can be accommodated at the Rainbow Inn adjacent to the dance palace.

YOUNG MAN TELLS ODD STORY TO POLICE

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—Howard West, 23, of 32 Gen avenue, Bridgeport, is in St. Mary's hospital in serious condition with both feet frozen and his body weak from exposure.

West crawled onto the porch of a Meriden road house just after six o'clock this morning and begged for help. After being treated at the hospital, West told police he left Waterbury in a taxicab with a young lady last evening and was thrown out at some unknown spot. Then he found he had been robbed of eighty-five dollars.

His condition indicated he probably fell asleep somewhere in his wandering. Police are checking up the local taximen in an effort to locate the cab in which West rode and to find the girl involved.

Kiddies Theater Coupon THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 21 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle Today and Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL HARRY LANGDON in "THREE'S A CROWD" You'll smile the moment whimsical Harry comes on the screen—you'll laugh when you see him with a baby—and when you see him in love, you'll just scream. But when you see him with a broken heart, you'll cry as you've never cried before. COMPANION FEATURE SILVER STREAK, King of Dog Actors in "FANGS OF JUSTICE" TODAY CONTINUOUS—2:15 to 10:30

STATE SUNDAY AND MONDAY SOUTH MANCHESTER RICHARD BARTHELMESS The NOOSE One of Broadway's five greatest stage plays! Now the screen brings it to you with all the thrilling drama—all the breath-taking suspense—all the appeal of mother-love—all the intrigue of New York's bootleg kings PLUS the peerless acting of a great star in a role as sympathetic—yet as powerful as his greatest! Every known emotion will be stirred as this story of a gangster kid who would rather die than betray his mother's great secret is unfolded! Second Time Ever Presented Anywhere. First at the Strand, Hartford Sunday and Monday At The State South Manchester 2 SHOWS SUNDAY 6:45 and 8:45 MONDAY 3 SHOWS Mat. 2:15 Evening 6:45, 8:45 No Advance in Prices TODAY—Continuous 2:15 to 10:30. 2 Features 2 GEORGE SIDNEY in "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" Zane Grey's "Open Range" Fred Werner at the Organ

MKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band Louise Rice, world famous graphologist; can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mkado head, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, and ten cents. Address: Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS Monday January 23 \$1 Off On All Our Regular Shoes Not Included In Our Sale FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY Special 10% Discount On All Men's Shoes NOT INCLUDED IN THE SALE. OUR REGULAR MID-WINTER SALE CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK SHOES AT \$6.85 \$8.85 \$9.85 Some at \$5.85 All regularly priced at \$10.00 to \$14.00. Enjoy These Savings and These Shoes. The Cantilever Shoe Shop 289 Trumbull St., corner Church, Hartford

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY DOUBLE FEATURES Buddy Roosevelt Irene Rich "Ridin' 'Em High" The Desired Woman One of those hair-raising westerns. "Hawk of the Hills" A powerful drama with a beautiful and bewitching star. RIALTO Sunday, Monday and Tuesday A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY The greatest epic of daring courage and fearless bravery ever produced for the silent drama: "MICHAEL STROGOFF" The Big Hit of the Year. With IVAN MOSKINE, Europe's famous screen star. No Advance in Rialto Prices KIDDIES' MATINEE TWO SHOWS SUNDAY TUESDAY AT 4 P. M. NIGHT AT 7 and 9:15

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "I Sanctify Myself."
 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Topic: "Ever Learning."
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
 Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts Meeting.
 Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.
 Sunday, January 29th, 10:45 a. m.—Captain Bloxham of the Church Army will speak.
 Church Army in United States is to be the official title of this society, as decided at a meeting recently convened at Hotel Gramercy Park, in New York City. Samuel Thorne a member of the National Commission on Evangelism, has accepted the position of president of the C. A. in U. S., and a Board of Advisors to Church Army consisting of the Rt. Rev. Bishops of New York, Rhode Island, Long Island, Massachusetts, and the Bishop Co-ordinator of Vermont has been formed. This board will in particular have the oversight of the C. A. Training Center at Providence, which was officially opened with six students on the Feast of Epiphany. Five Caravans are to be in action in Rural Areas in New England.
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorne are well known in Manchester.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
 10:45 Morning worship. B. E. Kertchman, a converted Russian Jew will speak on the work among the Jewish people.
 3:30 p. m. Junior mission band.
 6:30 Young people's meeting.
 7:30 Evangelists service, sermon by the pastor.
 7:30 Monday evening. Band practice.
 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.
 7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School
 10:45—Preaching Service
 6:30—Young People's Service
 7:30—Evangelistic Service
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship 10:45
 The Rev. Woodruff will take as his sermon—"Seven Hundred Years Ago."
 The following music will be rendered:
 Prelude—Andante, from Symphony Pathétique
 Anthem—"I am Alpha and Omega"
 Anthem—"Come Unto Me"
 Allen Postlude—Chorale
 Church School 9:30 o'clock.
 Classes for all ages.
 Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Leader Mr. Eibert Shelton, Speaker Rev. Woodruff. Topic "Ruth, the Immigrant."
 Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock—Leaders Emma Strickland and Miss Trotter.
 Discussion on "Important Topics for the Young People's National Program."
 Special Music, Violin Solo, by Frederick Edwards.
 Notices
 Sunday 12:00 Meeting of the church committee in the intermediate room.
 Monday 6-9 Basket ball for Hi-Y.
 Tuesday 6:30 "Teachers Supper"
 Wednesday 2:00 Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society in the church parlors. Mrs. Maude Norton, Mrs. Fred Dart and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland will be the hostesses.
 Thursday 6:00 Rehearsal of the Troubadours.
 Thursday 7:00 Girl Reserves meet in the intermediate room.
 Thursday 7:30 Teacher's training class at the South Methodist Church.
 Friday 3:30 "Brownies" in the intermediate room.
 Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts in the junior room.
 Saturday 10:00 Miss Trotter will entertain the "Troubadours."
 Notes
 The monthly supper and get-together of the Men's League will be held on Wednesday Feb. 1st. Ladies of Group III will furnish the supper.
 Teachers and officers of the Sunday School are reminded of the monthly meeting with supper on Tuesday night of this week. Rev. Thorne is the speaker. Group IV will furnish the supper.
 The Cyp Club will have a supper on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Osano will cater and Clarence Quimby will be the speaker. Games and dancing will follow.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
 7:00 p. m.—Evening meeting.
 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening, Mid-Week service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School.
 10:30 a. m.—A history of the Church.
 10:45—Morning Worship.
 Organ Prelude, Marches Religious Gigue
 Professional Hymn No. 77
 Apostles' Creed
 Antiphonal Sentences
 Tallis Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response
 Hymn "Seek Ye the Lord"
 Roberts
 Responsive Reading
 Gloria Patri
 Bible Reading, John 14.
 Offertory Anthem, "Tarry With Me O My Saviour"
 Baldwin
 Hymn "The Way to Live"
 Text, John 14:6
 Recessional Hymn
 Epworth League Devotional Meeting 6:00 p. m. Mission study, "Christ of the Indian Road." Leader, Miss Helen L. Haviland.
 Contest—Hindus and Mohammedans.
 7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Church.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
 Special Monthly Musical Service.
 "Noel," a Christmas Pastoral by George W. Chadwick will be presented by the choir, as their regular monthly musical offering.
 Program for the Week
 MONDAY:
 8:00 p. m.—Organ Recital by Miss Lilian
 9:00 p. m.—Australian Organist.
 TUESDAY:
 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
 7:00—Camp Fire Girls.
 WEDNESDAY:
 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
 7:00 p. m.—Pastor's class in the parlor—Tyndale's Bible.
 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer service. The pastor will speak, "The First Speech of Bildad."
 THURSDAY:
 7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training School of the Manchester Council of Religious Education.
 7:30 p. m.—Golden Rule Club meeting with Miss Elena Burr, 302 West Center street.
 FRIDAY:
 6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Boys in the Gym.
 7:30 p. m.—Seniors in the Gym.
 SATURDAY:
 2:30 p. m.—King's Herald. This is the first meeting of the year.
 Next Sunday the Rev. William H. Ball, former pastor of this church will exchange with the pastor for both services.
 The pastor will receive another class of new members on the first Sunday in February at the Community Service.
 A turkey supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday, February second. An entertainment will follow the supper. Tickets are one dollar and may be secured from any member of the Society.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach the second of the series founded upon incidents in Jesus' life as recorded in the Gospel of Luke. The topic is, "The Miracle of Multiplication." The music to be rendered is as follows:
 Prelude—Larghetto Maestoso
 Anthem—"What Are These That Are Arranged?"
 Stainer
 Offertory—"The Dream"
 Virgil
 Anthem—"O Taste and See"
 Marston
 Postlude—Fanfare
 Lemmens
 Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor Service at 6:15 p. m. Topic—"What Difference Does It Make What We Do"

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES
 9:30—Church School.
 10:45 Worship with sermon.
 6:00—Epworth League Devotional Service.

Second Congregational Church

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
 10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
 Sermon: The Miracle of Multiplication.
 6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Service.
 YOU ARE WELCOME!

North Methodist Church BAZAAR

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Evenings
 January 25, 26 and 27
 From 4:30 to 10

Booths for the sale of Fancy Articles, Needlework, Boys' Handiwork, Home Made Food and Candy, Refreshing Drinks, etc.
 COUNTRY STORE CAFETERIA
 Entertainment Each Evening.
 Season Tickets 25c.

on Sunday?" Leader: Franklin Smith.
 Monday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Club bowling at Conran's Alley.
 Monday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Troop 1, Boy Scouts.
 For the special series of sermons the eleven remaining sermon topics are as follows: Three Men Who Meant Well; A Burdened Housekeeper; Pharisees and a Woman Set Free; Ten Lepers Cleaned; The Great Refusal; The Man Who Obtained; A Chief Publican's Curiosity; A Tyrant and the Risen Christ; Two Men and the Risen Christ. The members of our parish are requested to read and ponder the Gospel of Luke during these weeks, and to invite others to come to these Sunday morning services.
 A group of men from the two Protestant Churches in our part of town have met several times in the past few weeks to plan a series of popular union week-night get-togethers, and the result is as follows. The plan is to have six of them, held alternately in the two churches, with a carefully chosen topic, a committee to two men, for each meeting, one from each church—a brief meeting, and a half hour of social fellowship. The series will commence Tuesday, February 21st, and continue weekly, for five successive Tuesdays. Further announcement will be made later.

NO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

All departments of the Church School will meet in the Junior Room at 9:30 Sunday morning for a special program, a feature of which will be an address by Miss Ruth Nuzum of China. One of the musical numbers will be "Follow the Gleam," sung by Junior choir. Miss Nuzum is a daughter of Rev. Willard O. Nuzum, formerly of the New England Southern Conference and now of the New England. A number of five years in China under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has furnished Miss Nuzum with a fund of information which she uses to good advantage in her interesting addresses. All persons desiring to see her will be welcome. A silver offering will be asked to defray traveling expenses. The hour of morning worship is 10:45.
 The theme of the sermon is "The Advancing Church."
 To the juniors the pastor will speak on "Words and Cocoa-Nuts." On the organ Collins Driggs will play "Morning Mood" by E. Grieg; "Nocturne Op. 37 no. 1" by Chopin and "Postlude" by Henry Smart. Raymond's anthem, "I will be glad in the Lord," will be rendered by the choir. And the junior choir will sing H. W. Petrie's "Onward to Fields of Glory."
 The Epworth League at 6:00 continues the study of E. Stanley Jones' "The Christ of the Indian Road." The Bible reference is Matt. V: 19-33. The leader is Miss Florence Tyler.
 The "I-J" League will be omitted Monday, but the boys who have work to finish for the bazaar will meet Monday from 3:30 to 5:00.
 The Bazaar will open at 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and continue open throughout the evenings. Cafeteria supper will be served each evening. There will also be an entertainment each evening and "all sorts of things for sale". The generous patronage of the public is invited.
 The Manchester Training school under the auspices of the Council of Religious Education, opened last Thursday night with a most gratifying attendance. The second session will be held this coming Thursday night at the South Methodist church opening at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Special services conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. David Stitt of Hartford, Sunday, January 22, Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 A.M. Christians Praise meeting at 11 A.M. Christians Praise meeting at 3 P. M. Young Peoples Legion at 6 P.M. Salvation meeting at 7:30 P.M. Music and singing by the Band and Songsters.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

AN ANGRY CHRIST REBUKES ARROGANT RELIGIOUS LEADERS

The International Sunday School Lesson For January 22, 1928, is, "Jesus And The Law"—Mark 2:18-3:6.

A shepherd, a carpenter and a camel-driver have been the three greatest religious leaders and teachers of the ages—Moses, Jesus and Mohammed. Something of the simplicity of their working life inheres in their messages concerning the One God, who seeks to make Himself known to men. Both Moses and Mohammed complicated their teachings with rules and rites. Jesus, who stands above them both as a mountain rises above a plain—for He was God's only Son, whereas they were but servants—taught a faith incredibly simple and of the spirit. The Being whom He revealed was not a ruler, a legislator, a schoolmaster, plugging the lives of the learners with endless discipline; but a Father, wise, tolerant and patient, concerned chiefly with the well-being of His children.
 Moses' Jehovah and Mohammed's Allah are fearsome; but the Father-God of Jesus is wholly lovable, as well as adorable. His mercy is inextricably bound up with His majesty. His thoughts love His children, and His thoughts of health and happiness and wholeness of spirits liberated to a life in the family likeness. Sometimes this staggering simplicity of the Message brought by Jesus has been too much for the theologians and ecclesiastics; and they have added to it many burdensome details of their own devising; so that to a multitude of folk, who get their interpretation of Christianity at second hand, religion is a discipline of "don'ts", a barren thing of petty prescriptions and programmes. The uncontaminated Message of Christ is so sweetly simple that to many it seems "too good to be true" and "anything could be 'too good to be true' for the children of a bounteous and affectionate Father!"
 "For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind, And the heart of the Eternal, Is most wonderfully kind."
 Religion's Present Crisis
 Church attendance has sadly slumped in these days; and the authority and prestige of the church has gravely suffered. As a result are the many Jeremiahs abroad in the land. On every hand we hear talk of "crisis." What is really happening is that the world has grown impatient, with ecclesiasticism and institutionalism, which, instead of revealing God, often tend to conceal Him. It is the accretions of Christianity that are in peril, not Christianity itself.
 On every hand are signs of an unprecedented popular interest in religion. There never before were so many definitely religious articles in the newspapers and magazines, and never so many religious books or so much discussion of religion. Humanity's heart is hungry for that ever for living Bread, after having become sated with the husks of materialism.
 Ours is a dissatisfied generation, and much of its groping in the dark is toward the Light. Because it has sometimes failed to find the reality of God in our formal and official, overloaded and over-organized Christianity, mankind is prone to wander into the wilderness of doubt and denial.
 Hard and inexorable was the Church of our Lord's day. It had more regulations than the Methodist Book of Discipline. Its fasts were more numerous than its feasts. Its ceremonial rituals had grown to burdensome proportions. Its restrictions were endless. The Moral Law of the Mount had been interpreted and amplified into a network of particular practices which enmeshed even the most pious. And the ecclesiasticism of His day, primarily to catch Him in some transgression of these minutiae. The freshness and freedom of His life and message and ministry were incomprehensible to them.
 An Incident From China
 Once, in a Chinese city, my wife and I were shopping with a missionary friend; when the merchant turned toward our interpreter, and said, with wondering incredulity and resentment, "Why don't these people speak our language?" To him there was only one language; anybody speaking another was a barbarian, a "foreign devil." I think of that burly merchant, pausing with a bundle of skins on his arm to hurl this challenging question at my friend, as I read of the Pharisees censoriously interrogating Jesus as to his fast-observance. Anybody who is different from oneself is "queer" and a heretic. "Orthodoxy is my doxy." One was chided, when away from home denouncing a religious address, because he ate in a restaurant on Sunday. My home-keeping critic could not conceive of any other form of Sabbath-keeping than her own. A deal that passes for "orthodoxy" in the world is simple provincialism and narrow-mindedness. The narrow-minded Pharisees condemned Jesus wherein He did not conform to their particular conception of churchliness. What they construed as "the Law" is their only criterion of righteousness. The profound spirituality of Jesus, and His complete accord with the very nature of God, they were too blind to

proud and intolerant self-righteousness. Jesus grew angry with them. It gives pause to every person who has come to a place of responsibility and leadership in the Church to remember that the wrath of the loving Jesus was repeatedly poured out upon the highly-placed churchmen of His day.
 Is This The New Religion?
 It seemed like a new religion that Jesus brought to Galilee; there the official custodians of orthodoxy were aghast. In the sense that it was emanation from the chains of encrusted and perverted legalism, it was a new religion; although, in truth, only a return to a clearer knowledge of the nature and will of God. Every generation thus needs a new religion; which is actually but a stripping away of non-essential accretions and usages, and a getting back to the pulsating father heart of God.
 Of new "religions," or sects or cults, our day has an overabundance. Some are trivial and weird and ungodly; others are a sincere reaching forth toward the changeless reality of the God whom Jesus revealed. Christianity itself is in constant need of revitalization, as outward customs, sanctified by years and usage, tend to supplant the inner truth.
 "The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
 And God fulfills Himself in many ways,"

perceive. A religion of the spirit was beyond their understanding. Yet no religion is real which is not primarily a concern of the spirit. The professional churchmen of His day were not ready for the Master's great word, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."
 When Jesus Got Angry
 Hounds of hate began to dog the footsteps of Jesus even thus early in His ministry. These carping, censorious, self-righteous religionists were not content with meeting Him; they went farther, and made an alliance with their natural foes, the Herodian party, and "took counsel against Him, how they might destroy Him." Thus we find the grim shadow of the cross thrown over the very opening of the public work of Christ. Because He was different from themselves—more human, more helpful, more loving, more spiritual—the potentates of established religion began to plot the death of the Son of God Himself. This cloud hung over the three years of the active life of Jesus; it was in an enervating atmosphere of hatred that He "went about doing good."
 Not for an instant did Jesus compromise with these powerful foes; by Jesus has been no such thing as a "diminution" or "modification" of His message and ministry. Far from it. He knew the thoughts of the proud dignitaries and their spies who watched His every word and work.
 And he accepted their challenge. The record runs, in the day's Lesson, as He was healing the man with a withered hand, in the synagogue on the Sabbath, that "he looked round about on them with anger, being grieved at the hardening of their hearts."
 Yes; Jesus got angry. His gentleness gave way to blazing indignation as He beheld the inhuman rigidity of a religious formalism that had made man the slave of laws, instead of making laws the servant of man's true welfare. They insulted the very nature of God by placed upon the Divine will. Because the professional religious leaders of His day had misrepresented God and ill served man, in a

Let one good custom should corrupt the world."
 Ritual is not religion. Rite is not religion. Regulations are not religion. The ever-new religion is that revealed of old—and fresh every day to sincere and seeing spirits—by Jesus Christ; who taught us that God is a seeking Father-God, who wants His children to love Him, and to live toward one another as those who love Him. To accomplish that supreme goal of the ages God went the limit, even to the sacrifice of Christ on the cross, that sin's power might be broken, and that all of His children might come home. This is the Higher Law, and the perpetually new religion—that we should love Him Who first loved us.
 On earth the broken are; in heaven a perfect round.
 —Robert Browning.
 Whatever cannot be obtained by honest means, had better be avoided.—Lincoln.
 For what am I?
 An infant cry: For the light,
 And with no language but a cry.
 —Tennyson.
 It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.—Carlyle.

FULFILLING THE LAW

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
 International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 22.
 Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matt. 5:17.

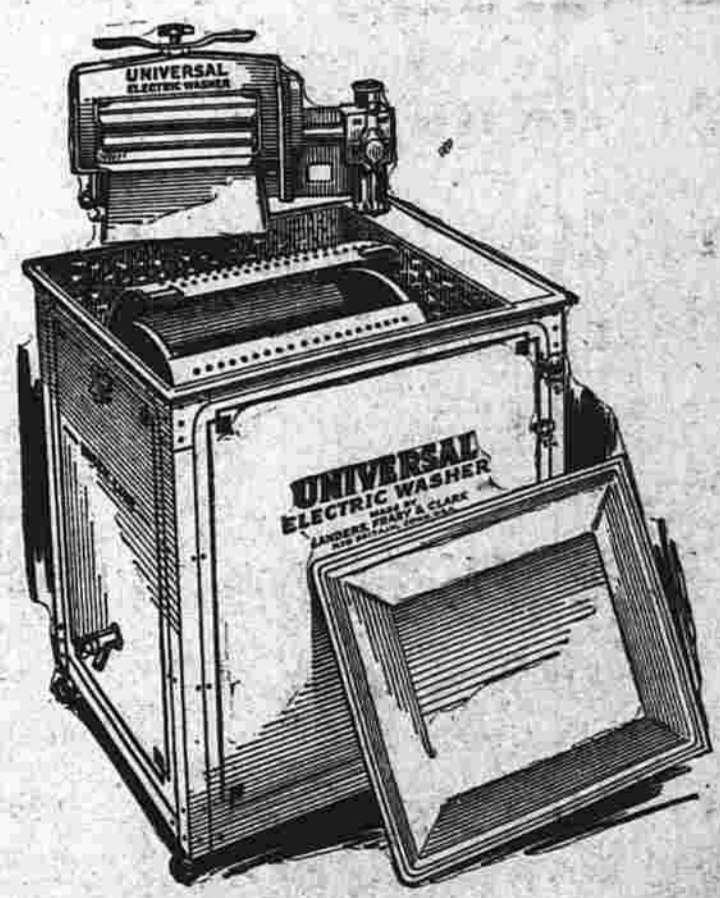
Revolutionary, contrary to the sacred law seemed many things that the Lord did. It was surprising that He and His disciples ignored the fasting and the washing of the hands before eating. He sheathed the wheat on the Sabbath day, which was considered labor. Pierce anger rose when He restored on the Sabbath day the withered hand, and they sought to kill Him. Religion had externalized and tradition had stiffened the law. The Lord came to restore the heart of the law through its fulfillment and to reveal its power, majesty, and uses.
 This fulfillment of the law was vital, for sin had so gained the ascendancy in the world that man could not stop its increase. The destruction of all flesh was threatened. The Lord came to fulfill the law and thereby demonstrate what obedience to the laws of God can accomplish.
 Because the principalities of darkness transcended the powers of man, the Lord took upon Himself their conquest. With the united powers of the satanic world they assailed Him at every point, even as we are tempted. By His own power He cast them down, broke their spirit, taught them His name, and so established it that whosoever will can in His name banish his evils and be saved from their ill effects.
 In Isaiah is given a martial picture of the battle He fought in fulfilling the law, demonstrating its inherent power, and subjugating the powers of evil. The watchman on the wall sees a lone traveler, one coming from Edom, Israel's desperate enemy. In the greatness of his strength he travels alone, and appears to be arrayed in royal robes. As he comes nearer, it is seen that his garments are not of costly dyes, but blood-stained. In astonishment the watchman asks, "Why art thou red in thine apparel, and thy garments like him that treadeth the winepress?" Then comes that reply disclosing the battle that the Lord inwardly fought—"I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there were none with me; for I will tread them in mine anger, and trample them in my fury, and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my garments, and I in my fury, and their blood shall be sprinkled upon my garments, and I will stain all my raiment." This recalls that conflict wherein He sweat as it were great drops of blood, and the disciples, failing to see, had left Him alone.
 Thus not only outwardly the Lord fulfilled the law, but also inwardly, vindicating the omnipotence of truth and making it possible for whosoever will to follow Him, and gloriously win the battle for eternal life, the life of love.

Keith's

January Clearance Sale

Universal Electric Washer \$135

"A Year to Pay"



A special purchase enables us to offer a limited quantity of these standard high grade Universal machines at this low price. A cylinder type washer made by Landers, Frary & Clark in New Britain, Conn., and carries a five year triple guarantee. Cost of operating about 2 cents per hour. The regular list price for cash is \$149.50.

Now While They Last \$135 "A Year to Pay"
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G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1928

COSGRAVE

Irishmen everywhere have reason for self-congratulation in the fact that numerous prognostications of violence in the reception to President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State...

There is, in this, distinct gain to everybody concerned. The credit of the whole Irish race in America is enhanced. It is not so much true, probably, that every native of the Emerald Isle among the throngs that witnessed the arrival of the Irish leader had been suddenly converted from a lingering aspiration to the establishment of an Irish Republic...

The coming of an Irish president to America, even though he be the president of a Free State instead of a Republic, is suddenly realized as epochal in itself, and as the occasion rather for rejoicing by Irishmen than for anger because the far step ahead did not go a little farther.

To those who have not the Irishman's special point of view the visit of President Cosgrave is intensely interesting as that of a participant in as stormy times as any country ever went through and survived, and the native leader of a people who have suffered immeasurably for deals of liberty.

Cosgrave, standing for the status quo in Ireland, and bringing to America a message of gratitude for the affectionate interest and assistance of Americans, is something more than a picturesque figure; he personifies achievement in an historic sense.

TIME THEM

One of the measures which Congress may or may not find time to dispose of, amidst the Presidential year political fourishes, is a proposed amendment to the Webb-Pomerene act which would permit pooled buying of rubber or any other commodity in which foreign monopolies may have been erected.

The British maneuver of cutting down production of rubber in its possessions, till a point of active scarcity has been arrived at, has already once resulted in competitive bidding by American manufacturers until the price of crude rubber reached an exorbitant figure; and there is no certainty that the same situation will not be created again.

By permitting the formation of a buying pool, with all American rubber consumers included, the foreign monopolists would have only one customer to deal with over here and the artificial boosting of prices through panicky bidding would be at an end.

The proposed measure has the backing of Mr. Hoover, the General Motors Corporation, the United States Rubber Company, Harvey Firestone and many other great interests. Nobody at all appears to be opposed to it.

FREE TRADE REPUBLICANS It is pointed out that the twelve Republican senators who recently joined with forty-one Democrats in memorializing the House in favor of a downward revision of the tariff come from eight states having a total population of less than twelve million, and that these same twelve senators are the ones whose votes

made it possible to throw Smith of Illinois out of the Senate and keep Vane of Pennsylvania out of his seat, reducing the Senate representation from these states to two senators. Yet the states of Illinois and Pennsylvania, whose people depend for their economic stability on the protective tariff, have a combined population of more than fifteen million, or a quarter again as many inhabitants as the entire eight states from which these twelve insurgent Republican senators hail.

Perhaps, if Senator-elect Smith, whom the Republicans of Illinois selected to represent them in the upper house of Congress had been the same kind of Republican as Nye or Norris or Norbeck, and been willing to adopt the free trade creed of the Democrats, the votes to re-elect him admission might have been lacking.

WEAK

The New York Times calls attention to the dragging weeks that have been consumed in the trial of the Sinclair case of contempt of court, in spite of the fact that in contempt cases judges can move with far more freedom than in any other class of legal actions, and says:

"Get lawyers skillful enough and persistent enough and they can surround even the simplest procedure of the court with every sort of legal technicality and obstruction."

And right away thereafter the Times says: "We blame nobody." Which strikes us as a pitifully weak thing to say, for a great newspaper with money enough and influence enough to lead in the organization of a great popular rebellion against the exploitation of the justice in the interest of fees, if it would.

A nation of freemen who can find no way to reform the practice of their courts and the subversion of all law through legal trickery has a fine nerve to call the Filipinos incapable of self-government.

CIRCUS BREAK

Superintendent William McAndrew of the Chicago public schools, whom Big Bill Thompson assailed as an agent of King George and a bootlicker of the British besides being an historical liar and prety much everything except the head of a Cicerone beer ring, is to retire from his job as soon as his successor is appointed.

We have our doubts about Big Bill being able to keep a new superintendent on the job very long. Because, as soon as some individual accepts it, some modern Barnum will offer him double the Chicago salary for the privilege of exhibiting, throughout the country, the kind of human being who would accept the responsibility for teaching to children the brand of history which alone is acceptable to William Hale Thompson.

NAVY GOLF

The New-York Herald-Tribune waxes mildly sarcastic over the inclusion in the curriculum at the United States Naval Academy of a compulsory course of ten lessons in golf, the supporting theory being that an American naval officer must not be a social wallflower. "And if golf," says the Herald-Tribune, "why not bridge, or the black bottom? Why not a course in cocktail mixing? Let's be doubly sure the navy develops no wallflowers."

As to the cocktail mixing course, why carry coals to Newcastle? But

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(45) A Substantial Record.

Connecticut was one of the most ardent supporters of the Union cause during the Civil War. Corporations, individuals and towns made liberal contributions of money, and at every call for volunteers, Connecticut furnished more than her quota.

About 55,000 men went to war from a population of 461,000. There were only 30,000 voters, and only 50,000 able-bodied men on her militia rolls. The general assembly appropriated \$2,000,000 for military expenses at the beginning of the conflict. The total expense of the war to the state, not including private contributions nor indirect loss, was \$6,523,550.

Casualties among Connecticut's men amounted to 20,573. More than 2,500 of these were in the naval service. Two hundred and twenty-nine officers and 5,382 privates who enlisted from Connecticut gave their lives for the Union.

Historics of the Civil War are replete with accounts of valiant deeds of Connecticut's sons. A Hartford man organized the Potomac flotilla, the first Union war-fleet. A Connecticut brigade opened the battle of Bull Run, and then covered the retreat. The first general to fall in the war was a native of Connecticut. Lincoln's able secretary of the navy was a Connecticut man, and Connecticut men and Connecticut capital were instrumental in the building of the Monitor which stopped the ravages of the Merrimac. When Lee surrendered to a soldier of Connecticut blood at Appomattox, a Connecticut regiment was drawn up in the background.

Monday—Silverware in Connecticut.

as to the golf, the Herald-Tribune's serious comment is the first thing that has led us to believe that, in the report of golf being made a part of a midshipman's apprenticeship, somebody wasn't kidding.

A PAIR

Next in order is a foregathering of J. Thomas Heffin and Big Bill Thompson for the formal organization of their Anti-Papal army of two. The debate between these two gentle spirits as to which shall be the general and which the private ought to be worth the price of admission.

WAPPING

There was a very interesting game of basketball played at the Wapping Parish hall by the Community Club five and the Thompsonville Boys last Thursday evening, the same being 43 to 28 in favor of the Wapping boys.

Mrs. John W. Graham has been quite ill at the home of her sister in Hartford for the past three weeks.

Measures are being taken to collect back taxes due in the town of South Windsor. When the East Hartford Trust company acted as tax collector a large amount of back taxes went uncollected. Since the bank asked to be relieved of the work of tax collector the finance board appointed Frederick L. Porter collector of taxes. He was appointed last October. The board has now appointed Max Adelson, an attorney, and has placed in his hands for collection a large number of claims. Notices to the delinquents are being sent out. Others will follow shortly. Personal property tax bills which have not been paid will also be taken in hand by the attorney who has instructions to press the claims for collection at once.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verner Parker of South Windsor, to William Melson Page of Hartford, Saturday evening, January 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the First Congregational church in South Windsor.

John Dwyer, who works for Clarence W. Johnson of this village has a narrow escape from serious injury when he was driving one horse and leading another to Manchester. The horse being led became frightened at a trolley car and ran against Mr. Dwyer turning it over and throwing Mr. Dwyer out. He was not seriously hurt.

Thar She Blows



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

New York, Jan. 21.—See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I found myself in the lower Bowery, buying cough drops. . . . And such is the unexpected romance of New York that the store turned out to be the most venerable in this great city. . . . And, again, such is the manner in which the unexpected manifests itself, that this oasis for a sore throat I had casually dropped into, also turned out to be the place where Joseph Schneck, the moving picture magnate, got his start as a drug clerk. . . . Just around the corner in a "honky-tonk" called Nigger Mike's, a young fellow by the name of Irving Berlin was getting his start as a singing waiter, while another struggling young fellow named Sam Harris, now a famous stage producer, had rooms in the neighborhood. . . . The three would meet over the drug store counter, some 20 years ago, or so, and talk things over. . . . And, however he came from Brooklyn and after his sales efforts had ended for the day, he would go home and improvise tunes on his piano. . . . In six years he has written something like 120 songs, a score of which have been phenomenally successful. . . . That means about three songs a month. . . . His "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby," "Carolina in the Morning," "At Sundown," "Mammy," and heaven knows how many others, have run him into a \$150,000 a year man. . . . Almost every afternoon you'll find him at a piano in the rear of the shop, figuring out new tunes. . . . They tell me he is one of the most absent-minded fellows in New York. . . . I never because he generally has a tune in process of generation and forgets everything else. . . .

Saw Adelaide Hall, the understudy of the late Florence Mills, who has suddenly been catapulted into Broadway to take the place of the "little blackberry" who could sing blues like no one else in the world. . . . But you'll see Miss Hall's name plastered in lights yet, even though she has to go to Paris to be recognized in a \$150,000 Broadway producer, who hit this town in his late teens, without a job but with a grand notion that he could crash the theatrical gate. . . . He happened to read one of the weekly theatrical newspapers he learned of a festival in Texas that wanted a New Yorker to pep it up. When he got there he found the Chamber of Commerce of the town had no idea what it wanted to put on, so he had to sit down and manufacture plays by the yard. When he came back to Manhattan, after about three months, his pockets were well lined with spending money. Since then he has done rather well with such successes as "Little Jesse James" and "Mercenary Mary."

The demand for girl jazz bands, they tell me, continues to increase. Last week 10 were in rehearsal in various halls about New York. They tell me of three commuting pretzel peddlers. They go to Weehawken, N. J., where the bear emporiums are more numerous and take the place of the old free lunch counters.

Spe king of "ich reminds me that a drug store in the Broadway belt gives a 10-cent edition of the old free lunch to everyone provided with a 25-cent check. Ah, well! GILBERT SWAN.

There are 18 square feet of skin on the average man.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Fight as they will, the Democrats are really just one big family. Best part about the Democrats, judging by those here for the Jackson Day ceremonies, is that they don't form a closed corporation as the Republicans do. It's impossible to imagine the wife of the chairman of the G. O. P. national committee demanding a bone-dry presidential candidate as Mrs. Clem Shaver did, what with Chairman Clem trying hard to bring about political harmony between all factions. But, as Mrs. Shaver explained: "I told him what I was going to say weeks beforehand and he said, 'All right, but please don't mention any candidates.' So I didn't mention any candidates and when the wet newspapers said I attacked Smith they only made that up."

The Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League at its recent meeting here had Senator Tom Heffin as the main speaker, and a stormy session resulted. A Miss Davis of Alabama, fair, of the color, Miss Davis is one of those rare women who, having something to say, insist on saying it in public, loudly and not once but many times. Miss Davis, although "dry as a bone," as she herself said, sought to answer Heffin, charging him with religious prejudice and challenging the league president's statement that 2,000 persons would be there instead of 150 if the wet newspapers had announced the speech.

The husband of a lady officer of the league laid a restraining hand on Miss Davis. Miss Davis called him "a contemptible scoundrel." Miss Davis moved to the entry way continuing to profanity her several times. Dry ladies tried to squelch her with cutting words. Vain task! Talking louder and more earnestly Miss Davis began to drown out Senator Tom inside the hall.

Dry ladies called house detectives. House detectives heard the Davis plaint all over again, not once but many times. Husband of dry lady suggested she was hired by the wets. Dry ladies egged on house detectives to try drastic measures of repression. Miss Davis threatened to sue the hotel. Detectives left. Meeting broke up with Jeff Tom of Heffin as an admiring throng of ladies gathered around him.

Miss Davis' crowd swelled. League officers came running to Heffin, insisting Miss Davis was from his state and he must handle her. Tom ducked. Dry ladies then decided to keep Tom and Miss Davis from meeting and led him out another exit. Anti-Saloon League agent simultaneously eased Miss Davis up the stairs. Miss Davis and Tom came face to face in crowded lobby. Miss Davis bawled Tom out and protested insult by dry lady's husband at meeting.

If any man lays hand on you, I'll knock the fire out of him," said Tom very gallantly and departed hurriedly under joint canopy of oratory to be surrounded again by dry ladies. Miss Davis corralled a group of northern anti-Klan wet ladies and she and Tom held rival salons. At midnight Miss Davis had explained all to scores in the lobby and had buttonholed your correspondent. At 12:05 your correspondent had wrangled Congressman Cohen of New York alongside and Cohen was hearing the story as your correspondent fled into the night.

WHAT THE SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE MEANS TO YOU AND MANCHESTER AS A WHOLE

IF you have one or a number of pieces of furniture you want to replace—if you are planning to refurnish a whole room or house—or if you are furnishing for the first time—and you find just what you want at our store now—this Semi-Annual Sale is going to mean a great deal to you. For Watkins Quality Furniture—with a seal of satisfaction on each piece—has been reduced for our Semi-Annual Clearance.

Hundreds of customers, not only from town but from every corner of the state, have come, purchased, and gone home with the feeling that here in Manchester were values that cannot be beat.

One customer even went so far as to say he found prices 25% lower than city prices!

And it is just such values that bring those seeking good furniture at low prices to Manchester.

Right here at Watkins Brothers—at your very doorstep—are the values you are seeking!

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Established 53 years ago.

By Winslow Russell, Vice President Of Phoenix Life Insurance Co.

One who favors the 18th Amendment can scarcely understand why a number would vote to repeal an amendment which by their same vote saw industry and the laboring classes greatly benefitted. This phase of the question has recently been forcefully presented by Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, Manager of The Manufacturers' Association of Hartford County, who says, "Prior to my investigation I was opposed to the 18th Amendment as a remedy for the liquor evil. I did not believe it would work. My viewpoint has changed entirely as a result of my contacts direct and indirect with a working force of over fifty thousand people. I now consider prohibition a national blessing. Whether measured for its economical, social or moral accomplishments, prohibition is proving a success. It is uplifting the working classes, the bone and sinew of our nation."

How thankful when we find a man's ideas are formed by reason founded upon fact. Just a few answers to the questionnaire sent out by Mr. Russell are given below:

Question—Do you, from personal observation believe general conditions to be better or worse than before the adoption of the 18th Amendment. Better 1516, Before 881. The greater number voting worse were from the very wealthy class.

Question—Do you personally see as much intoxication as you did before the adoption of the 18th Amendment. From Factory Employees: Yes 257, No 471.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 20th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February 1928. Edward D. Lynch, Chairman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Secretary, George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 600 Main St., Johnson Block, South Manchester

OLDSMOBILE The trump card in the automobile industry for 1928 played by General Motors and sold by Crawford Auto Supply Co. 329 East Center, So. Manchester You'll have to see this new car to appreciate its great value. Watch for the announcement.

Fired Wood Burning Engines In The Handbraking Period

When Dust Changed White Passengers Into Negroes and Steel Rails Walked Over Meadows—When Engineers Feared Black Cats and the Railroads Employed Undertakers; When—But Let Andy Northrop Tell It.

Things in his world travel in cycles and what was old becomes new again. The last shall be first, it says in the Book, and it is true of almost everything.

Automobiles in the old days gaily-painted affairs, glistening with brightness, looking almost like a gaudy toy that is given to a child to amuse himself with. Later, as people came to accept the automobile as something useful instead of a novelty, the makers became more conservative.

Bright work became less bright and there was less of it. Cars came out in solid colors and most of the colors were conservative blues, greens and blacks. A stripe or two now and then livened up the effect.

See how the change has come about. Automobile manufacturers have decided to appeal to the eye again and as a result automobiles are being painted in a variety of colors that would have shamed the oldtime cars. Blues and greens are too conservative—that is, the dark blues and greens. Blacks are rarely used.

It is the cycle. The old saw that there is nothing new under the sun is not far wrong even when thought over only slightly. The old things just assume new appearances and the cycle goes around once more.

For instance, railroad engines of the familiar type are big ugly looking things, covered with black paint, emitting vile-smelling smoke and a generally unprepossessing appearance. They were once painted in thus and it things go on in the next few years.

The Old Engines
A Manchester man, Andrew Northrop by name, tells of the days when engines were painted as gaily as a fire engine. He asked, "He had when their superstructures gleamed with brass and nickel trimmings."

He kept working on them till long after they had become modernized and had lost their gay decorations. He has had all his work done on the roads and all of his work done in the cab of the engine. Now he is 80 years old and he tends other fires, those of an office building.

Anybody on Depot Square knows Andy Northrop. As a matter of fact, the interview on the Square was a random one on the Square where to find him and all of them knew. All could describe him and their descriptions fitted exactly.

Why Are the Shoes Ripped Off Persons Killed by Railroad Engines?

Andrew Northrop, veteran railroad man, asks a question that many another man has asked, and has received no answer as yet.

He wants to know why it is that when a person is struck by a train his body is found shoesless. Both shoes, he says, have invariably been ripped off and the shoelaces broken.

In many cases the shoes show not a mark, so they cannot have been ripped off when the body is dragged.

"I don't know why it is, and nobody has been able to explain it to me yet," he said, "but practically every person I have seen after a railroad accident, had lost both shoes. And I saw a lot of them."

black, with bright work glistening in the cab, on the steam domes and the steam chest, the old time engines were all dressed up.

They had to be kept dressed up and the job of keeping their appearance up was the fireman's in addition to his other duties. The job of a fireman was no simple one in those days and sometimes it was a whole forenoon before he got the thing shining so that the engine would pass muster.

Had to Glisten.
The brass bands around the steam chest had to be shined like a new pin. The domes had to be polished until they mirrored one's face. The brasswork on the cab and on the machinery must shine and the shine had to be a genuine one. Woe to the fireman on whose cab a master mechanic found the least speck of dust.

"They used to come around the engines with white handkerchiefs," Mr. Northrop explained. "They went over the brightwork with this handkerchief and if the cloth showed any dirt the fireman was taken to task. Aside from the pride we took in our engines we had the master mechanic to deal with."

"But when we did have them cleaned they certainly looked like something. The engines of today may speed it up faster than ours did but they never can come within a mile of looking as well."

They were kept in good repair, also, and when an engine went into the shops her crew went with her and stayed there until the repairs had been completed. Their time went on as though they were running on the road and it was only in cases of emergency that the crew was taken out of the roundhouse and put to work on some other engine.

They didn't number their engines then, but named them. For instance, on the run from New Haven to Hartford there were several big towns. The engines were named for these and when the names of the towns ran out the stars and officers of the road furnished their names.

Sensible Names.
They weren't the atrocious and outlandish names we see on Pullman cars today. Nobody in the name of Lorenda or Alinda but these two names are seen on Pullmans which are frequently seen on trains passing through Manchester.

No, these were sensible names. The old New York was named the engine fired by Mr. Northrop. This was later, when the road had started converting the wood-burners so that they could use coal for fuel.

Others on the road were the Comet, Orion, Mars, Saturn, Mercury, and a lot of other names by which stars are called. It was a little bit better when arguments started as to the respective merits of the engines. One could say that the Comet was faster than the Mercury better than he could say the "11" was faster than the "210." There was more of the romantic touch about railroading then.

No Chance to Advance.
A fireman had little chance of advancement. They had an old saying in the railroad yards that engineers seldom died and never resigned, so a fireman had to wait a long time for his promotion. The promotion, however, was worth it. The pay, was raised from \$50 to \$100 a month and the engineer was one of the elite. With \$100 a month the world was his.

They were kings of the road and their word was law. Some of them were very eccentric and superstitious but this was attributed to temperament and nobody censured them for it. Some of them would leave their engines on the slightest pretext. One engineer Mr. Northrop remembers refused to run his engine one night because he had seen a black cat cross the track.

"It may be superstition," he said, "but I've had experience with black cats before. The only times I ever killed anybody on the track happened after I saw black cats. No running an engine after seeing one of them things again for me."

No matter what they could do, the engineer stood firm and the train lay in the yards until another engineer could be brought to operate it.

They killed people frequently in those days. A cow or a horse on the track was a sure casualty for the engines could not stop in the short distance they make it in now. There were no air brakes and when the engineer wanted the brakes put on he whistled for them to the brakeman who was on the top of the last car.

The brakes were operated by hand from the rear end of the train and there were no brakes on the locomotive. Each train had a team of six brakemen who rode on the

"Casey Jones"



Andrew Northrop

ference in the length of the rail, no matter what the fault.

That is where the mistake was made. It was an unusually hot day and the sun beat down on the rails, heating them as though they had been in a furnace or a forge.

Suddenly one of the gang who had been looking toward the rail while eating his dinner, started and let out a startled yell. All looked in the direction in which he pointed.

The rails were moving!

Moving Tracks
As though some unseen hand were moving them, they came toward the meadow, taking ties along with them and they did not stop until they had met the whole track into the meadow for about 50 feet. The rails which had been straight were now converged into the form of a V with the temporary iron rail at the angle of the letter.

The heat of the day had expanded the iron so much that it had ruined a whole week's work.

But the express was due and on that express was Andy Northrop. Somebody had to flag it and one of the gang—they were Irishmen then—was sent to flag the train. He did and the engine came to a stop only a short distance away from the point where the rails began to deviate from the straight line.

The train had left Springfield on

coming and going. If he were injured the doctors took care of it and he happened to be killed he was buried at the company's expense.

Brakemen could be seen in rather large numbers in any of the terminal points of the railroad nursing broken hands, smashed arms or stumps where a hand or an arm had been. Some of them who fell down between the cars on wintry nights were not so fortunate. The company undertaker took care of them and the company hired another brakeman.

The airbrakes came along after several years and railroading was a bit safer, for the people who walked on the track.

Mr. Northrop tells the amusing story of what happened when his car came to a stop in the New Haven station with the airbrake.

"Our crew had always been pretty good as far as stops were concerned and we usually could bring our train to a stop within a couple of feet from where we had planned. But this day the engineer, who had never used the airbrakes before, made a terrible mess of things."

"He figured the usual stop and applied the brakes, thinking that the train would stop gradually within the usual distance. But the brakes worked immediately and the train stopped dead, right inside the station, leaving the cars out in the cold on the tracks."

"He cursed airbrakes all day long and all the next day. On the third day, however, he was able to stop his train and avoid killing a man. From that time on he was an airbrake man and he was never heard to say a word in other than praise of them after that."

Amusing Incidents
Railroading, however, isn't what it was in the good old days. Mr. Northrop claims there were some fun then, for instance, happenings like the wreck of the first dining car to run on the line. This brought a chuckle from the old man and when he had finished telling it he laughed as heartily as though it had happened yesterday.

"They gave us a dining car," he said, "patterned after the cars on the English railroads. You know those dinky little cars with the doors on the sides. On top was a beautiful cupola and the whole car was a masterpiece of building. It was wonderful."

But it didn't figure for bridges when they built the cupola on the roof of the car. We didn't figure for bridges, either, and the first bridge we came to wrecked that car so that it had to be junked."

"The bridge was low. The cupola was high and the combination did not work. The bridge took the cupola off the car as cleanly as though it had been sawed through, and the impact smashed the bridge."

"One wrecked car and one wrecked bridge was the total of that experiment. Our next dining car didn't have any cupolas."

First Steel Rails
He had another laugh when he told of the incident on the flats at Longmeadow, just this side of Springfield. It seems that the iron rails were being replaced with steel ones. That was the first set of steel rails ever put on the roadbed and the rails were about three times as long as the old ones.

A gang was working on the roadbed and quite a distance had been covered with the steel rails. To piece the track while the noon hour was being passed a piece of the old iron rail was inserted.

The gang left no expansion joint—that little space between each length of rail—for it was figured that an hour couldn't make any dif-

ferrence in the length of the rail, no matter what the fault.

That is where the mistake was made. It was an unusually hot day and the sun beat down on the rails, heating them as though they had been in a furnace or a forge.

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The train had left Springfield on

coming and going. If he were injured the doctors took care of it and he happened to be killed he was buried at the company's expense.

Brakemen could be seen in rather large numbers in any of the terminal points of the railroad nursing broken hands, smashed arms or stumps where a hand or an arm had been. Some of them who fell down between the cars on wintry nights were not so fortunate. The company undertaker took care of them and the company hired another brakeman.

The airbrakes came along after several years and railroading was a bit safer, for the people who walked on the track.

Mr. Northrop tells the amusing story of what happened when his car came to a stop in the New Haven station with the airbrake.

"Our crew had always been pretty good as far as stops were concerned and we usually could bring our train to a stop within a couple of feet from where we had planned. But this day the engineer, who had never used the airbrakes before, made a terrible mess of things."

"He figured the usual stop and applied the brakes, thinking that the train would stop gradually within the usual distance. But the brakes worked immediately and the train stopped dead, right inside the station, leaving the cars out in the cold on the tracks."

"He cursed airbrakes all day long and all the next day. On the third day, however, he was able to stop his train and avoid killing a man. From that time on he was an airbrake man and he was never heard to say a word in other than praise of them after that."

Amusing Incidents
Railroading, however, isn't what it was in the good old days. Mr. Northrop claims there were some fun then, for instance, happenings like the wreck of the first dining car to run on the line. This brought a chuckle from the old man and when he had finished telling it he laughed as heartily as though it had happened yesterday.

"They gave us a dining car," he said, "patterned after the cars on the English railroads. You know those dinky little cars with the doors on the sides. On top was a beautiful cupola and the whole car was a masterpiece of building. It was wonderful."

But it didn't figure for bridges when they built the cupola on the roof of the car. We didn't figure for bridges, either, and the first bridge we came to wrecked that car so that it had to be junked."

"The bridge was low. The cupola was high and the combination did not work. The bridge took the cupola off the car as cleanly as though it had been sawed through, and the impact smashed the bridge."

"One wrecked car and one wrecked bridge was the total of that experiment. Our next dining car didn't have any cupolas."

First Steel Rails
He had another laugh when he told of the incident on the flats at Longmeadow, just this side of Springfield. It seems that the iron rails were being replaced with steel ones. That was the first set of steel rails ever put on the roadbed and the rails were about three times as long as the old ones.

A gang was working on the roadbed and quite a distance had been covered with the steel rails. To piece the track while the noon hour was being passed a piece of the old iron rail was inserted.

The gang left no expansion joint—that little space between each length of rail—for it was figured that an hour couldn't make any dif-

ference in the length of the rail, no matter what the fault.

That is where the mistake was made. It was an unusually hot day and the sun beat down on the rails, heating them as though they had been in a furnace or a forge.

Suddenly one of the gang who had been looking toward the rail while eating his dinner, started and let out a startled yell. All looked in the direction in which he pointed.

The rails were moving!

Moving Tracks
As though some unseen hand were moving them, they came toward the meadow, taking ties along with them and they did not stop until they had met the whole track into the meadow for about 50 feet. The rails which had been straight were now converged into the form of a V with the temporary iron rail at the angle of the letter.

The heat of the day had expanded the iron so much that it had ruined a whole week's work.

But the express was due and on that express was Andy Northrop. Somebody had to flag it and one of the gang—they were Irishmen then—was sent to flag the train. He did and the engine came to a stop only a short distance away from the point where the rails began to deviate from the straight line.

The train had left Springfield on



Again—Chevrolet Electrifies America with a Great New Motor Car

Prices Reduced!

THE COACH
\$ 5 8 5

- The Roadster \$495
- The Touring \$495
- The Coupe \$595
- The 4-Door Sedan \$675
- The Sport Cabriolet \$665
- The Imperial Landau \$715

Light Delivery (Chassis Only) ..\$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) ..\$495
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

A new automobile so sensational as to electrify the nation!

With marvelous new Fisher bodies offering all the distinction, beauty and luxury for which Fisher craftsmen are famous! With performance that is a revelation to owners of even higher priced cars! With 107-inch wheelbase—four inches longer than before! With four-wheel brakes—and many additional mechanical achievements!

And... prices that demonstrate again Chevrolet's ability to provide the utmost in modern motoring luxury at the lowest possible cost!

The engine of this great new car is of the improved valve-in-head design. With alloy "invar strut" pistons... specially designed hydro-laminated camshaft gears... mushroom type valve tappets... and a complete new steel motor enclosure—it provides a type of motor operation so thrilling that it must be experienced to be appreciated!

Coupled with this thrilling acceleration and speed is a type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced car. Four inches longer than the previous Chevrolet chassis... swung low to the road... and with four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is simply amazing, and rides in perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

And never before was a low-priced car so easy to drive—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... even at the front axle knuckles.

All these spectacular new mechanical advancements are, of course, in addition to the host of notable features that Chevrolet has previously pioneered in the low-price field.

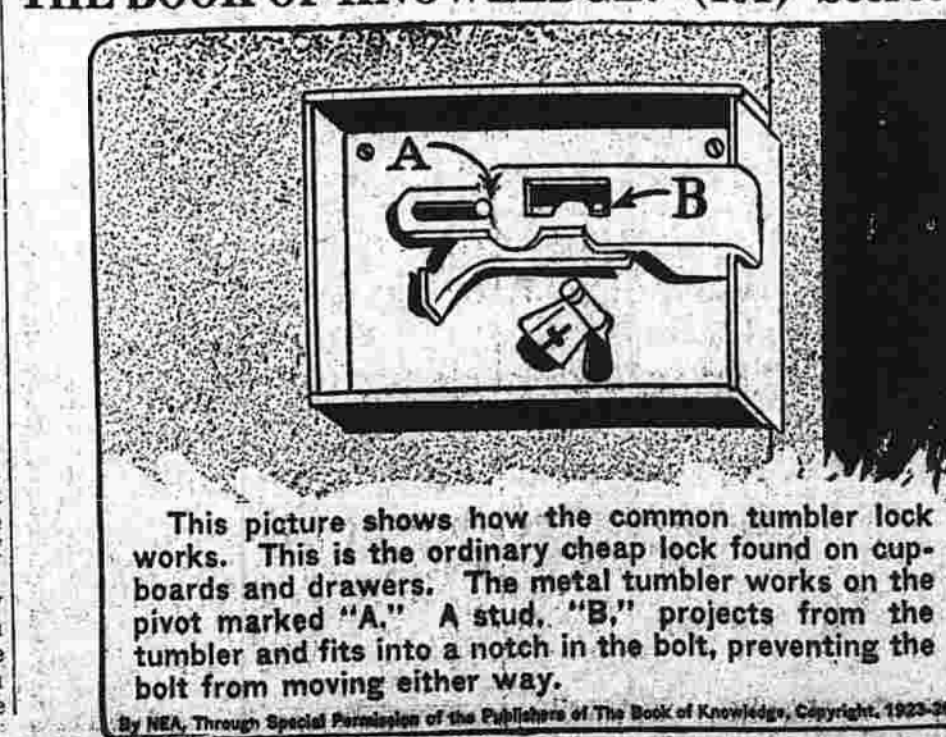
Come in and see this latest and greatest General Motors achievement! Learn why it is everywhere the subject of enthusiastic comment—why everywhere it is hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

H. A. STEPHENS

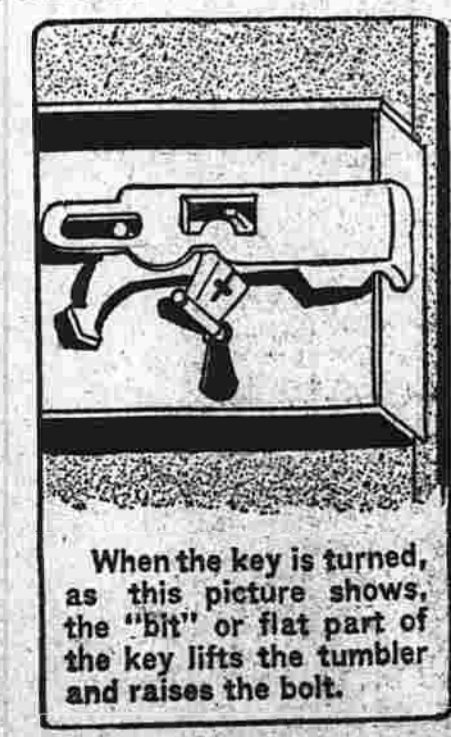
Center and Knox Streets South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

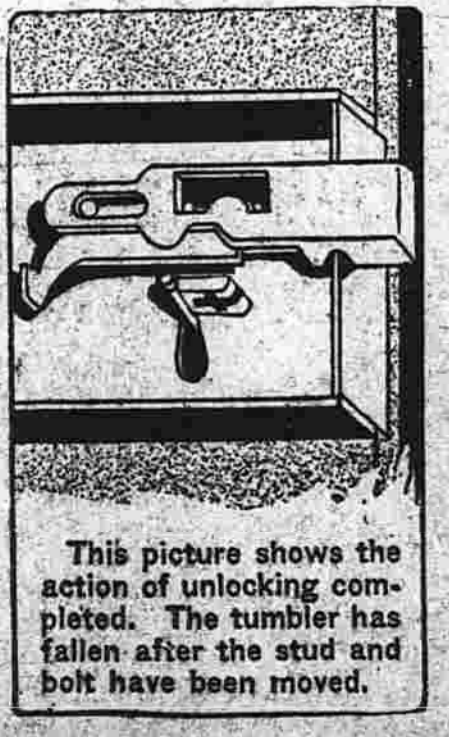
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (191) Secret of a Lock



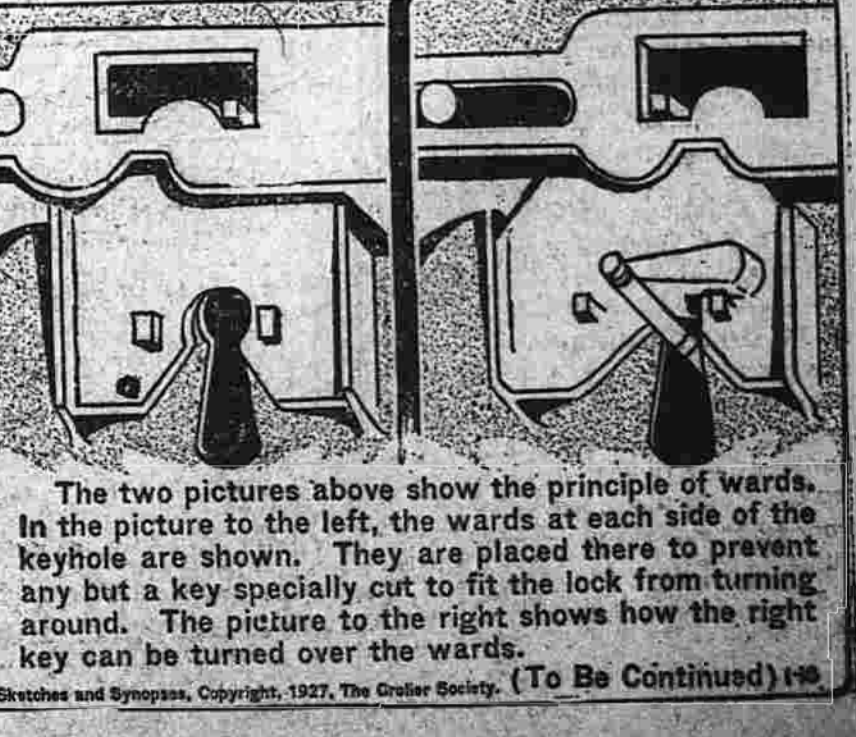
This picture shows how the common tumbler lock works. This is the ordinary cheap lock found on cupboards and drawers. The metal tumbler works on the pivot marked "A." A stud, "B," projects from the tumbler and fits into a notch in the bolt, preventing the bolt from moving either way.



When the key is turned, as this picture shows, the "bit" or flat part of the key lifts the tumbler and raises the bolt.



This picture shows the action of unlocking completed. The tumbler has fallen after the stud and bolt have been moved.



The two pictures above show the principle of wards. In the picture to the left, the wards at each side of the keyhole are shown. They are placed there to prevent any but a key specially cut to fit the lock from turning around. The picture to the right shows how the right key can be turned over the wards.

All Manchester Should Come To Our Store Dollar Day, Monday, January 23

Wise, Smith & Co.

HARTFORD

HARTFORD

DOLLAR DAY

Hartford's Greatest Dollar Day - Monday

DOLLAR DAY AT LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

LEATHER HAND BAGS
Envelope, Pouch and Back-strap styles. Inside purse, leather and silk lined. Triple frames and ball knob frames. All new styles and colors. Mostly sample bags. Regularly \$1.50 to \$3.00. Dollar Day \$1.00

SAMPLE LOT OF BEADED BAGS
Shell and metal frames. All imported bags. Some silk lined. Every one an excellent value. Regularly \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. Dollar Day \$1.00

BRIEF CASES
Made of heavy leatherette. Black and Brown. Two pockets, lock and key. Two straps and durable handles. Regularly \$1.50. Dollar Day \$1.00

FLASHLIGHTS
Complete with batteries and bulb. A few 200 ft. focusing lights in this assortment. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dollar Day \$1.00

BILL FOLDS, CIGAR ETTE CASES, CIGAR CASES
All genuine leather, some leather lined. Made of calf, Morocco and Novelty leathers. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dollar Day \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY AT ART DEPT.

IMPORTED TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS
Beautiful color combinations to harmonize with any color scheme. Size 17x43 inches. Regular \$1.98. Dollar Day \$1.00

RAYON PILLOWS
Plain and changeable color effects. Square and oblong shapes. All trimmed with a wide ruffle and large flower. Regularly \$1.50. Dollar Day \$1.00

BEDSPREADS
To embroider. Full size spreads with bolster attached. Two patterns. Stamped for effective embroidery on unbleached cloth. Pink or Blue striped borders. Regularly \$1.50. Dollar Day \$1.00

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SCARFS
To embroider. Three pretty patterns stamped for embroidery on excellent quality linen. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00

TAN SCARFS AND CENTERPIECES
To embroider. Stamped and tinted for simple embroidery. Scarfs are 13x54 inches. Centerpieces 22x44 inches (Oval). Regularly \$1.00 each. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00

SASH CURTAINS
To embroider. Two very effective patterns stamped on checked lawn. Regularly 50c pair. Dollar Day 3 prs. for \$1.00

LINEN TOWELS
To embroider. Large size with colored borders. Regularly \$1.00 each. Dollar Day 2 for \$1.00

HUCK TOWELS
With colored borders. Size 12x30. Woven borders of Rose, Blue, and Gold. Three very pretty patterns stamped for embroidery. Regularly 39c ea. Dollar Day, 4 for \$1.00

FUDGE APRONS
Entirely made and bound, requiring but a touch of embroidery to complete. Dollar Day, 3 for \$1.00

IMPORTED CHINA LAMP BASES
In Rose, Blue, Gold and Orchid. Complete with silk cord and two piece plug. Regularly \$1.50. Dollar Day \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY AT CORSET SHOP

COMBINATIONS
Thompson Glove Fitting, Vogue and Neatform. Value \$5.00. Dollar Day \$1.00

GIRDLES
In medium length. Pink Novelty and Brocade. Regularly \$1.00 ea. Dollar Day 2 for \$1.00

BRASSIERES
With or without garters. Front, Back and Side fastenings, also, bandeaus and bandeets. Regularly 75c ea. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00

CORSETS AND GIRDLES
In sizes 22 to 40. Value to \$5.00. Dollar Day \$1.00

VOGUE SAMPLE BRAISIERES
In face and novelty materials. Values to \$3.50. Dollar Day \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY WASH GOODS

PRINTED CHARMEUSE
Newest spring designs and colorings, 36 inches wide. Regularly 49c yard. Dollar Day, 3 yards for \$1.00

PLAIN RAYON ALPACA
Newest colors, 36 inches wide. Regularly 49c yard. Dollar Day 3 yards for \$1.00

PRINTED PERCALES
New assortment of figures and colorings. Soft finish, 36 inches wide. Regularly 22c yard. Dollar Day .6 yards for \$1.00

GINGHAMS
Checks and plaids. Newest colorings. 32 inches wide. Regularly 19c yard. Dollar Day .8 yards for \$1.00

FANCY CREPPES
Large assortment of patterns and colorings. Regularly 29c yard. Dollar Day .5 yards for \$1.00

FIGURED CHALLIES
Large assortment of newest patterns and colorings. 36 inches wide. Regularly 19c yard. Dollar Day .7 yards for \$1.00

SNOW WHITE OUTING FLANEL
Suitable for diapers and underwear. Regularly 19c yard. Dollar Day .9 yards for \$1.00

SPORT SATINS
Beautiful range of newest colorings. 30 inches wide. Regularly 89c yard. Dollar Day 1 1/4 yards for \$1.00

MILL RUNS OF WHITE INDIAN HEAD SUITING
36 inches wide. Dollar Day .4 yards for \$1.00

SILK STRIPED MADRAS
Assorted colors. 36 inches wide. Regularly 39c yard. Dollar Day .4 yards for \$1.00

FIGURED PRINTS
Newest showing of neat designs and colorings. Regularly 29c yard. Dollar Day .5 yards for \$1.00

FANCY OUTING FLANNEL
Extra heavy, assorted colors and patterns. 36 inches wide. Regularly 25c yard. Dollar Day 5/8 yards for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY RUGS

3x6 FOOT RAG RUGS
Hit and miss patterns. Colored borders. Regularly \$1.69. Each \$1.00

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
2 yards wide. Tile pattern. Perfect goods. Regularly 75c yard. Dollar Day 2 sq. yds. for \$1.00

COCOA MATS
18x30 inches. Regularly \$1.49. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

CONGOLEUM RUGS
4 ft. 6 ins. x 4 ft. 6 ins. Regularly \$1.95. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM REMNANTS
3x3 ft. Regularly 49c. Dollar Day \$1.00

HASSOCKS
Velour and Mohair coverings. Regularly \$1.89. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

DOLLAR DAY AT BABY SHOP

AT 4 for \$1.00
Values up to 39c each.
Infants' Mercerized Stockings
Quilted Pads 17x18.
Kleinart's Rubber Pants
Flannelette Bloomers
Baby Pillow Covers and Cases.
Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes.

AT 3 for \$1.00
Values up to 59c each.
Carter's Infants' Shirts and Bands, 6 mos. to 3 year sizes.
Silk and Wool and Cashmere Stockings—6 mos. to 3 year sizes.
Receiving Blankets, pink, blue and white.
Knitted Booties, knee length.
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonas and Gertrudes.
Broadcloth Bloomers, 2 to 6 years.

At 2 for \$1.00
Sample Baby Dresses and Gertrudes.
Vanta Shirts, Silk, Wool and Cotton. Double breasted style.
Romper and Creepers, hand embroidered.
Blankets—pink and blue nursery patterns.
Kapok Pillows.
Sample line of Children's Flannelette and Muslin Gowns, Pajamas and Princess Slips. 4 to 14 year sizes.
Children's Panty Dresses.
Little Girls' Smocks.
Overalls, nursery patterns.

At \$1.00
Little Girls' Sample Dresses with bloomers.
Little Boys' Broadcloth Suits All Wool Sweaters, Slip-on and Coat styles. 2 to 6 year sizes.
Infants' Imported Dresses. Hand made and hand embroidered.
Crib Blankets, satin ribbon bindings.
Hand Crocheted Sacques and Knitted Sweaters.
Cashmere Baby Sacques.
Vanta Shirts, silk and wool.
Broadcloth Rompers and Creepers.

DOLLAR DAY AT LINEN DEPT.

UNBLEACHED BED SHEETING
Good quality. 2 1/4 yards wide. Regularly 59c yard. Dollar Day 2 1/2 yards. \$1.00

BLEACHED SOFT FINISHED COTTON
36 inches wide. 6 yards for \$1.00.

BLEACHED SOFT FINISHED CAMBRIC
Suitable for underwear. 36 inches wide. Dollar Day .8 yards for \$1.00

CRIB BLANKETS
Assorted colors. Regularly 65c each. 2 for \$1.00

PLAIN GRAY AND PLAID BLANKETS
Sizes 66x80 and 64x76. Single. Assorted colors. \$1.00 each.

1000 YARDS BLEACHED PEQUOT BED SHEETING
2 1/4 yards wide. Regularly 65c yard. Dollar Day 2 1/2 yards. \$1.25

UNBLEACHED COTTON
36 inches wide. 7 yards for \$1.00.

UNBLEACHED COTTON
36 inches wide. 10 yards for \$1.00.

BLEACHED COTTON
36 inches wide. 7 yards for \$1.00.

DOLLAR DAY HOUSEWARES

ALUMINUMWARE
Tea kettles—10 qt. covered pots—Fry pans—double boilers—dish pans—water pails—percolators and other big items. Each \$1.00

IRONING BOARDS
Double racket folding ironing boards. Well constructed. Regularly \$2.39. Dollar Day \$1.00 or \$1.39

FERNERIES
A choice selection of colors, light and dark Oak, Green, Gray, Maroon, Putty and Mahogany. Regularly \$4.25. Dollar Day \$1.00 or \$1.39

YARD CLOTHES REELS
Large size. Braided cotton line. Reinforced arms. Steel center and pole. Regularly \$10.98. Dollar Day \$1.00 or \$1.39

HANDY KITCHEN OUTFIT
Wire dish drainer, soap strainer, tea strainer, cream whip and Caketurner. Value \$1.40. Dollar Day \$1.00

ASH CANS
Large size. Galvanized cans with reinforced bottoms. Value \$1.59. Dollar Day \$1.00

RINSO
18 packages of Rinso for \$1.00

3 FOOT STEP LADDERS
Reinforced steps. \$1.00
Electric Hot Plates, complete \$1.00
Cake Cabinets, 2 shelf kind. \$1.00
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 14 to \$1.00
Bath Stools, White enamel \$1.00
Floor Push Brooms \$1.00
Metal Waste Baskets, 4 for \$1.00
Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1.00
Lock Cover Large Sized Garbage Cans \$1.00
Wet Wash Baskets Reinforced bottoms \$1.00
Copper Bowl Fern Stands \$1.00
Floor Brooms, Selected stock No. 6 size, 2 for \$1.00
Mop, Pail and Wringer \$1.00
Fancy Metal Smoking Stands \$1.00
4 Piece Pantry Sets \$1.00
Mop and Floor Broom Combinations \$1.00
Quantities Limited.

DOLLAR DAY CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

FINE SHADOW NET CURTAINS
40 inches wide. Scalloped and trimmed on bottom with fine 3 in. Bullion fringe. Regularly \$1.95. Dollar Day \$1.00 ea.

RUFFLED MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS
Full width—plain, dotted and figured patterns. Complete with the backs. Values to \$1.95. Dollar Day \$1.00 pr.

FIGURED RAYON CURTAINS
With fringe on bottom. Regularly \$1.50. Dollar Day \$1.00 ea.

FANCY RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS
With the backs. Plain or fancy colored. Trimmed with overlaid edges of Blue, Rose, and Gold. Regularly \$1.69. Dollar Day \$1.00 pr.

TAPESTRY AND DAMASK SQUARES
Manufacturers' samples worth more than double. Value \$1.00 each. Dollar Day 2 for \$1.00

ART CRETONNE
Very special lot of new fresh patterns and colors. Exceptional quality. Value 69c and 79c yd. Dollar Day 4 yds. for \$1.00

DAMASKETTE TABLE CLOTH
Regular Damask patterns, in a fine quality table oil cloth. Regularly \$1.49 yd. Dollar Day \$1.00 yd.

OVERDRAPERY SILKS
36 inches wide. Small self figures. Desirable Blues, Browns and Rose. Regularly 59c yd. Dollar Day 2 1/2 yds. for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' WOOL SUITS \$1.00
Irregulars of \$3.00 and \$4.00 suits. Middies, Lumberjacks and Button-on styles. Also, a number of Blue Serges. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

BOYS' SAMPLE WASH SUITS \$1.00
A sample line of one of New York's good wash suit makers. The values range from \$2.00 to \$3.00. All good styles. Many different ones from which to choose, and hardly any two alike. All fast colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

BOYS' SEPARATE TROUSERS \$1.00
All wool fancy mixtures and heavy corduroy. All lined throughout. Taped seams. Nice variety of patterns and colors. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

BOYS' \$1.00 WASH SUITS 2 FOR \$1.00
All fast colors and hundreds of them. All sizes, 3 to 8 years. Every suit a rare value.

LOOK FOR THE ODDS AND ENDS TABLE
Values up to \$10.00. \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY AT MEN'S STORE

MENS \$1.50 GENUINE IMPORTED BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS
White only. Collar attached and neckband styles. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

MENS \$1.50 FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Broadcloth and Madras. Collar attached and neckband styles. Fast colors. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

MENS \$1.50 NIGHT SHIRTS
Made of heavy Amoskeag flannel. Sizes up to 35. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

\$1.95 WOOL MIXED LIGHT WEIGHT SWEATERS
Coat style sweaters for men and women. Brown and green heather. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

ARROWTEX SEMI-SOFT COLLARS
Popular shapes. Slightly irregular. Regularly 35c each. Dollar Day .6 for \$1.00

MENS \$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR
In a good assortment of patterns. Dollar Day .2 for \$1.00

MENS \$2.00 HEAVY COTTON UNION SUITS
The well-known Madowell brand. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

MENS 50c FANCY RAYON HOSE
An extensively advertised brand. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Dollar Day .35 for \$1.00

MENS \$2.50 TROUSERS \$1.00
Neat striped worsted, strongly made. Durable pocketings. This sale price does not cover cost of material alone. Sizes 28 to 42. Limit one pair to customer.

"WATCH THE WEAR" OVERALLS AND JUMPEURS \$1.00 EA.
Heavy Blue Denim. The regular \$1.75 grade. Sizes 34 to 50. No more than two garments to a customer.

MENS \$1.50 KHAKI TROUSERS \$1.00
Good quality sulphur dyed khaki—well made—extra strong pocketings. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 28 to 42 years.

MENS \$2.00 TO \$4.00 SHOP COATS 2 FOR \$1.00
Odds and Ends of all kinds of work coats. Long and short. Suitable for almost any kind of work. Broken sizes from 36 to 46.

MENS \$2.00 SPRING CAPS \$1.00
All wool Tweeds in a splendid variety of the new spring patterns. Rubber visors. Guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 8 3/4 to 7 3/8.

MENS \$25.00 SUITS \$15.00
Strictly all wool fabrics. Tailored in the new two and three button coats. Hand tailored in all the essential parts. A splendid assortment of patterns. Extra pants to match—if desired—at \$3.00.

MENS 35c FANCY RAYON HOSE
In stripes and plaids. Dollar Day, 4 prs. for \$1.00

OUR 25c MENS' COTTON HOSE
In Black and colors. Dollar Day, 5 prs. for \$1.00

SHOES

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SAMPLE PUMPS AND OXFORDS
Regularly \$6.00 to \$10.00. All advance spring styles. Sizes 4B and C. \$1.00

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN PUMPS AND OXFORDS
And Shoes for Street, Dress and Evening Wear. Light and Dark Brown Satin—Patent Leather and Brown Calf. All sizes but not in every style. Pair \$1.00

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED JULIETS
Leather soles and rubber heels. All colors. Also, Black Kid, one strap House Slippers. All sizes \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BUNNY SLIPPERS
With Bunny heads. Regularly \$1.50. All wool lined, all sizes. Also, \$2.00 wool lined slippers. Sizes 7 to 1 \$1.00 Pair.

MEN'S ALL LEATHER SLIPPERS
Regularly \$2.00—Leather soles and rubber heels. Also, \$2.00 Brown Elk Leather Slippers with soft padded soles. All sizes \$1.00

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF \$2.00 AND \$3.00 SCHOOL SHOES
Little Gents, Misses and Children's Pumps and Oxfords. Black and Brown Calf, Brown Elk and Patent Leather. Also, combination of Patent Leather and colored tops. Sizes 5 to 2 \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY AT THIRD FLOOR WOMEN'S WEAR DEPT.

2 FOR \$1.00
59c Gowns, Slips, Pajamas. Sizes 8 to 14.
59c Percale Aprons.
69c Bangalow Aprons.
69c Rayon Vests, Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins.
69c Crepe and Satin Bloomers and Step-ins.
69c Knitted Skirts and Slips.

1.00
\$1.45 House Dresses, Regular and Extra sizes.
\$1.45 Broadcloth Hoovers, Regular and Extra sizes. Colors only.
\$1.59 Black Saten Smocks. Plain or Cretonne collars.
\$1.25 Philippine Gowns.
\$1.25 Rayon Bloomers, Regular and Extra sizes.
\$1.45 Rayon Slips.
\$1.45 Rayon Step-ins, Regular and Extra sizes.
\$1.25 Rayon Bloomerettes.
\$1.95 Rayon Gowns.
\$1.95 Sweaters.
\$1.95 Bloomers and Middy Play Suits.
\$1.45 Hand-made Gowns.
\$2.45 Hand-made Slips.

5 FOR \$1.00
\$1.00 Children's Dresses.
69c Flannel Bloomers.

4 FOR \$1.00
98c House Waists.

WOMEN'S HOSE

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
Silk to the hem. Made with very elastic garter tops. All new shades, right of the machine, these are irregulars of the \$1.85 number. Dollar Day, \$1.00 pair.

WOMEN'S "IPSWICH BRAND" SILK AND WOOL STOCKINGS
Colors are Champagne, Gravel, Atmosphere, Fawn and French Nude. All first quality and an 85c value. Dollar Day, 3 pairs for \$1.00

BURSON SILK AND RAYON STOCKINGS
In a good weight. The stockings that are fashioned without a seam in the foot. Colors are Black, Champagne, Blush, Grain. These are irregulars of the \$1.00 number. Dollar Day, 2 pairs for \$1.00

Special for Dollar Day at the Underpriced Dress Section.

SILK AND WOOL NOVELTY DRESSES
In new colors, five smart tailored models. Also, several models in wool jersey. Regular retail price \$7.98. Dollar Day \$3.98

THREE HUNDRED \$10.00 AND \$10.98 SILK DRESSES
Regular and extra size, 16 to 32. New trimmings, new colors, new touches of fashion. Dollar Day \$5.00

DOLLAR DAY HANDKERCHIEFS

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
White with self colored embroidery, white with colored embroidery. Some hand embroidered and hand rolled hems. All new. Regularly 25c and 35c each. Dollar Day .6 for \$1.00

SAMPLE NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS
With woven borders and embroidered novelty designs, including imported Swiss novelties. Values up to 25c each. 3 handkerchiefs to a card. 3 cards for \$1.00.

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN MIDGET HEMMED HANDKERCHIEFS
Suitable for tating. These are Belfast goods. Quantity limited. Dollar Day \$1.00 dozen. One dozen only to customer.

SCARFS
In Triangle, Square, Oblong and Regular—loud effects. Printed and hand painted. Subject to slight imperfections. Dollar Day \$1.00 each

HEAVY VENISE LACE HANDKERCHIEFS
Quantity limited. Regularly 59c each, 3 for \$1.00.

MENS PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
Full size. Regularly 25c each. 6 for \$1.00

MENS FINE QUALITY COMBED YARN HANDKERCHIEFS
With 1-2 inch hems. Regularly 15c each. 10 for \$1.00.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S.S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF "THE CLIMAX" © Charles Scribner's Sons

CHARACTERS
PHILO VANCE, District Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL, "THE CANARY"
CHARLES OLEVER, a man-about-town
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau



There appeared the impression of a human hand distinctly registered in saffron.

THE STORY THUS FAR
It was the jewel case that puzzled Vance. It was found in the apartment not far from the beautiful stage star known as "The Canary." The case looked as if it had been first tried to open with a poker and then had succeeded in opening it with a "chisel." Vance, Markham's friend, and a student of crime psychology, thinks it most peculiar.

CHAPTER VI
DEPUTY-INSPECTOR CONRAD BRENNER was one of that small army of obscure, but highly capable experts who are connected with the New York police department, and who are constantly being consulted on abstruse technical problems, but whose names and achievements rarely get into the public prints.

His specialty was locks and burglars' tools; and I doubt if, even among those exhaustively painstaking criminologists of the University of Lausanne, there was a more accurate reader of the evidential signs left by the implements of house-breakers. In appearance and bearing he was like a withered little country professor. His black, unpressed suit was old-fashioned in cut; and he wore a very high stiff collar, with a narrow black string tie. His gold-rimmed spectacles were so thick-lensed that the pupils of his eyes gave the impression of acute belladonna poisoning.

When Heath had spoken to him, he merely stood staring with a sort of detached expectancy; he seemed utterly unaware that there was any one else in the room. The sergeant, evidently familiar with the little man's idiosyncrasies of manner, did not wait for a response, but started at once for the bed room.

"This way, please, Professor," he directed, calmly, going to the dressing table and picking up the jewel case. "Take a squint at this, and tell me what you see."

Inspector Brenner followed Heath, without looking to right or left, and, taking the jewel case, went silently to the window and began to examine it. Vance, whose interest seemed suddenly to be reawakened, came forward and stood watching him.

For fully five minutes the little expert inspected the case, holding it within a few inches of his optic eyes. Then he winked several times rapidly.

"Two instruments were used in opening this case," his voice was small and high-pitched, but there was in it an undeniable quality of authority. "One was the lid and the other was a steel chisel of some kind, and was used to break the lock."

"The first instrument, which was blunt, was employed amateurishly, at the wrong angle of leverage; and the effort resulted only in twisting the overhang of the lid. But the steel chisel was inserted with a knowledge of the correct point of oscillation, where a minimum of leverage would produce the counteracting stress necessary to displace the lockbolts."

"A professional job?" suggested Heath.
"Highly so," answered the Inspector, again blinking. "That is to say, the forcing of the lock was professional. And I would even go so far as to advance the opinion that the instrument used was one especially constructed for such illegal purposes."

"Could this have done the job?" Heath held out the poker.
"The other looked at it closely, and turned it over several times. 'It might have been the instrument that bent the cover, but it was not the one used for prying open the lock. This poker is cast iron and would have snapped under any great pressure, whereas this box is of cold rolled eighteen-gauge steel plate, with an inset cylinder-pit-tumbler lock taking a paracetic key. The leverage force necessary to distort the flange sufficiently to lift the lid could have been made only by a steel chisel.'"

"I'll take it along, if you have no objection." And the little man tucked it under his arm and shuffled out without another word. Heath grinned at Markham.
"Queer bird. He ain't happy unless he's measuring jimmy marks on doors and windows and things. He couldn't wait till I sent him the box. He'll hold it lovingly in his lap all the way down in the subway, like a mother with a baby."

Vance was still standing near the dressing-table, gazing perplexedly into space.
"Markham," he said, "the condition of that jewel-case is positively astounding. It's unaccountable, illogical—insane. It complicate he must be a poor sort of individual indeed, he gets to think. If he gets that feeling every time he goes into that store, he's going together, just to keep his self-respect. He will shop somewhere else."

Clerks, too, with such a store policy behind them, are not always too terribly anxious to serve the have-you-any-cheaper sort of person.

Why not begin the other way around or in the middle and go both ways? Customers may want cheaper things for many reasons, and they more often than not know what they want beforehand.

It seems to be customary in many stores to have clerks show articles first and thereafter by slow degrees exhibit the cheaper merchandise, feeling the purchaser's pulse, so to speak, carefully all in the while, stopping at the psychological moment when said customer begins to look interested.

Cheaper articles may repose in snug security on the shelves, and among them may be, and very likely are, the very thing the purchaser really wants. But he never gets a chance to see it if the clerk thinks he can make a sale a dollar or two higher.

I am happy to see that many of the most up-to-date stores are realizing that this is bad business. What is the use of establishing the conviction in a customer's mind that when he goes to buy something, he knows beforehand that whether it is a package of fly-paper or a French tapestry he wishes he will be put through the humiliating business of saying, "Have you anything cheaper?" before he has a mind of his own and knows approximately what he wants to spend.

It is discouraging business to shop that way. And a customer who buys after he has haggled his way through alpine price-tags to his own level, has the feeling that he must have a very inferior article when he finally gets it. And if he can only afford an inferior article

if one were inside the closet, one couldn't reach the outside knob. "The people I know don't shut themselves in closets—closets." Dubois' tone was ponderously sarcastic.

"You positively amaze me!" declared Vance. "All the people I know are addicted to the habit—a sort of daily pastime, don't you know?"

Markham, always diplomatic, intervened.
"What idea have you about that closet, Vance?"

"Alas! I wish I had one," was the dolorous answer. "It's because I can't, for the life of me, make sense of its neat and orderly appearance that I'm so interested in it. Really, y' know, it should have been artistically looted."

Heath was not entirely free from the same vague misgivings that were disturbing Vance, for he turned to Dubois and said:
"You might go over the knob, Captain. As this gentleman says, there's something funny about the condition of that closet."

Dubois, silent and surly, went to the closet door and sprayed his yellow powder over the inside knob. When he had blown the loose particles away, he bent over it with his magnifying-glass and gave Vance a look of ill-natured appraisal.
"There's fresh prints on it, all right," he grudgingly admitted; "and unless I'm mistaken they were made by the same hand as those on the table. Both thumb-marks are similar loops, and the index-fingers are like whorl patterns. . . . Here, 'make some shots of that knob.'"

When this had been done, Dubois, Bellamy, and the photographer left us.
A few moments later, after an interchange of pleasantries, Inspector Moran also departed. At the white uniform of interest, who had come to (take away the girl's body. (TO BE CONTINUED)

"It is an interesting fact that for the steel case he had been connected with the New York police department, he had a very subordinate, alike, as 'the Professor.'"

Are you now done up brown, Mr. Carey? I certainly would love to see your tear your best pants on a gooseberry bush!

Sometimes our hands acquire stains that are not at all ordinary. Methods of removal. Soap and water, oils, and creams have no effect at all.

Two cleansers are at our service—mechanical and chemical. Which ever mechanical means is selected, the basic idea is friction. Rubbing with a coarse wash cloth, scrubbing with a stiff brush, scouring with powdered pumice stone, or with a paste of soft soap in which sand, pumice or fine ashes has been incorporated, and is the essential ingredient, are well known methods of removing the stains and grime caused by way of ordinary occupation. When sand, pumice or fine ashes are used, we might term the action scouring. It is, of course, very severe, and should never be used by women whose hands are tender.

A small piece of sandpaper, such as we find in the manure sets on the market, at present, is a very useful article for removing smaller stains. Use with care.

CREAMED TONGUE
Slices of tongue, baked in thick cream sauce and covered liberally with pimento strips, make a nice luncheon dish.

SHAPELY JELLIES
If serving cranberry jelly or other jellies why not make them twice as attractive by moulding them in fancy shapes? Small moulds are very inexpensive.

STURBORN SPOTS
If your white linen contains spots of chocolate or cocoa that refuse to come out in laundering, try Javella water on them.

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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Never in a long time have I been so riled as when reading in the current "Two-Headed Monster" the "Family" by one Henry R. Carey, of whom I never heard tell before but who, judging by the platitudes and moth-eaten traditions that drop from his pen, must be at least 65. It was reassuring to find that his halls from Germantown, Pennsylvania, that hotbed of Pennsylvania Dutchism where women still stand and serve their Lords and Masters and may not sit down to eat until the males are satisfied. If there's no food left, that's just female bad luck.

Henry Carey points out to all men the worthy example of the hornbill, that bird that walks up its mate with mud or clay, bringing her food while she cares for her family.

How that bird understands domestic unity and the division of labor which spells success. When his mate has performed her maternal functions, the mud wall is broken and she is free to busy herself with social occupations. Consider the ways of the Hornbill, O Man, and be wise!

In other words, it's the male only who knows just what is best for the children and just how the best is to be obtained. And prevent any feminine meddling on the subject and any of her attempts to carry said ideas out, he walks her up so that she can't! Most liberal!

And Carey grows most impassioned in citing the ridiculousness of the female sex to leave their highly specialized jobs in the office to do "work at home which someone else can do far better." He says that this is exactly the same argument a wife uses when she wishes to swap housework for office work, making the reverse quite consistent.

"Isn't it true that specialization spells efficiency," he writes, "and if it is wise for a man to specialize to produce income, is it not yet more advisable for a woman to specialize?"

Beautifully he has stumbled into his own trap—seizing the very and only argument which makes the feminist concede woman's right to the job for which she is best fitted, her speciality! Carey is simply assuming that woman's speciality is in the greatest jokes ever imagined.

Carey gets all steamed up because unmarried women seem perfectly unconscious of owning a duty to the race. This argument makes me snicker—just as if any man or woman ever married as a duty to the race, or for any reason except that they wanted to for personal selfish egotistic reasons, just as other people choose not to marry for the same reason!

His whole argument seems to be that the woman who is not the old-fashioned stay-at-home woman must necessarily become masculine. "The wife who would not tolerate effeminacy in a man, insists on masculine activities for herself," he writes. And the truth is that women have never been so feminine as today! The only difference is that they are honestly feminine. They will not flatter and deceive and be coy and wheedle and put on airs, but they will indulge in all the traditional feminine delects which men so love and hate to part with.

Are you now done up brown, Mr. Carey? I certainly would love to see your tear your best pants on a gooseberry bush!

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Two cleansers are at our service—mechanical and chemical. Which ever mechanical means is selected, the basic idea is friction. Rubbing with a coarse wash cloth, scrubbing with a stiff brush, scouring with powdered pumice stone, or with a paste of soft soap in which sand, pumice or fine ashes has been incorporated, and is the essential ingredient, are well known methods of removing the stains and grime caused by way of ordinary occupation. When sand, pumice or fine ashes are used, we might term the action scouring. It is, of course, very severe, and should never be used by women whose hands are tender.

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"Ideal Fashions"

by Jean Belle Hamilton



One-Sided Draperies Are Modish

Smart distinction is achieved in the surplice-closing revers and flared skirt drapery meeting at the side and caught into a large buckle, the only ornament. An undervest and notched cuffs of plain fabric introduce a note of contrast. A draped girle gives the fashionable snug hipline. Satin or plain crepe are equally as smart for this model which is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards 38-inch printed or plain silk. Price of pattern 15 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than in lavish expenditure of money. There is a charming assortment of fashions from which to choose your requirements in our new Fashion Book. 15 cents the copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents.
Name
Size
Address
Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Triple Banding



For the warm, rainy days of this remarkable winter the men prefer a raincoat to a heavy ulster. The latest showings in raincoats are good looking and can be used for sports or general utility coats when the weather is mild. One of the newest coats is made from a fabric imported from England called balloon cloth. It is usually in a light tan and very strong for its weight. Another from the same country is called "elephant hide" because of its rippled, rubberized surface. It is light in weight and is lined with a light weight woolen plaid for warmth. Many good top coats are weather resisting even though not rubberized, and still others are reversible and worn according to the weather.

Last week I received a call to repeat a salad recipe where grape fruit and gelatine was used, and I have no recollection of printing

CHOCOLATE COATING
To coat a white frosting stop a cake with chocolate, melt cooking chocolate and spread quickly while soft. Do not sweeten it.

SMOOTH FUDGE
For smooth, creamy fudge, pour the fudge into an unbuttered pail the minute it is done, let stand until absolutely cold then stir with a knife.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Fine photographs should be framed for their proper preservation. The frame may be simple or ornamental as you prefer. Fred Hughes at the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, is doing a great deal of this work to the satisfaction of particular patrons.

Almost anything from large cabinets to hanging shelves can be found nowadays in excellent designs, all ready to paint with the new lacquers. Or, instead of the new, unfinished furniture, old pieces too good to discard, may be done over with the new enamels, if one has the time and enjoys the work.

In addition to the new prints with Indian tucker tape, cheerio "it" and countless other designs, there are some that take their inspiration from the crystal flowers, much used by interior decorators, also the charming Tony Sarg prints, depicting scenes dear to the heart of youngsters. There is the wooden soldier print and others called Circus Land, Mother Goose, Little Miss Muffet. For playtime frocks or better than these marionette prints.

A charming way to entertain for one's young daughter, or son either, is to have a formal luncheon instead of an ice cream and cake affair. Save the invitations sent out just as if they were groupings, for children always love to pretend they are grown up. Decide on a light soup, bring on roast chicken and carve it like a turkey, creamed potatoes and some other vegetable, with a dessert of fruit jelly or ices and cakes.

A craving for the juicy, tart, cool fruits of summer can be satisfied easily in the winter by the canned fruits. The mineral salts furnished by the dried fruits make them valuable additions to any form of the winter menu, whether they are served as a sauce, baked in puddings or cakes.

Miss Ida M. Mellen of New York has a unique position—she is the only woman fish physician in this country if not the world. She became a fish doctor by accident, she says, although she graduated from the Marine University at Wood's Hole, Mass., as an expert in marine zoology. Each day she makes the rounds of the New York aquarium tanks, just like a doctor visiting hospital patients. "There's nothing sicker than a sick fish," says Miss Mellen "and nothing hides it less." They have indigestion and other ailments such as attack human beings.

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THISTLE DRESS
A new apron dress of green crepe de chine skirt and white wool tulle jumper has a thistle applique on the jumper and one embroidered on the skirt.

WHITE'S IMPORTANCE
At a recent Washington, D. C., function, Mrs. Coolidge and the woman did in the olden days. We don't want to bother doing cross-stitch or canvases, we like our designs stamped, then all we have to look out for is to keep top threads running in one direction. And the modern designs of ships, welcoming doorway, and artist's cottages are ever so much more attractive and more like a picture than some of those old ones that incorporated about everything under the sun.

CAMPBELL'S
No matter how long you have suffered from indigestion and annoying complaints, a speedy relief is yours from your suffering. It is now offered to you in CAMPBELL'S, whose wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The most stubborn case will quickly yield to CAMPBELL'S.

CLEAN MILK
Means
Healthful Milk
By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door
Clean Pasteurized Milk
J. H. Hewitt
49 Holl St. Phone 1056



Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

THEORY OF RACIAL CHOICE OF COLORS IS DENIED
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

There are all sorts of superstitions as to color preferences by persons of various races. It has been said that the American Indian was much inclined to the red colored objects, the negro race has presumably a preference for bright and gaudy colors, and it is reported that among some races white is worn as a sign of mourning and black as a sign of joy. Like many other commonly accepted statements, there seems to be but little basis of fact for "views on color preference."

Indians and Whites
Elizabeth B. Herlock, psychologist in Columbia University, determined to make a careful study of color choice among various races. Thomas R. Garth, who investigated the problem among the Indians, found that full-blooded Indians prefer red, blue, violet, green, orange, yellow and white in the order mentioned; whereas, white persons chose blue, green, red, violet, orange, yellow and white in that order.

In a study made of white and negro children in New York public schools, it was observed that there were no differences between white and colored children in color choice, and the same applied to adults. The colors most often chosen as favorites by both white and negro children were blue and pink; black, brown and green were least chosen.

Home Page Editorial

What Price Prices? High

By Olive Roberts Barton

It seems to be customary in many stores to have clerks show articles first and thereafter by slow degrees exhibit the cheaper merchandise, feeling the purchaser's pulse, so to speak, carefully all in the while, stopping at the psychological moment when said customer begins to look interested.

Cheaper articles may repose in snug security on the shelves, and among them may be, and very likely are, the very thing the purchaser really wants. But he never gets a chance to see it if the clerk thinks he can make a sale a dollar or two higher.

I am happy to see that many of the most up-to-date stores are realizing that this is bad business. What is the use of establishing the conviction in a customer's mind that when he goes to buy something, he knows beforehand that whether it is a package of fly-paper or a French tapestry he wishes he will be put through the humiliating business of saying, "Have you anything cheaper?" before he has a mind of his own and knows approximately what he wants to spend.

It is discouraging business to shop that way. And a customer who buys after he has haggled his way through alpine price-tags to his own level, has the feeling that he must have a very inferior article when he finally gets it. And if he can only afford an inferior article

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH
(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—When holding A K X X X in a suit how many outside quick tricks are necessary to bid it initially?

2—How can the value of each suit be remembered most easily?

3—When holding A K J and others with Q missing, when should you finesse?

The Answers
1—None.
2—Club 6, Diamond 7, Heart 8, Spade 9; they increase in alphabetical progression, C, D, H, S.
3—When holding 8 or less.
There are 1760 registered clubs in London.

Windham High Wins 19-18 In Final 15 Seconds

Semi-Pro Basketball Games Here Next Week

Rec Five and Community Club Teams to Open Seasons Next Tuesday Night; Rec Five at Home on Friday.

Professional basketball will start in Manchester next week when teams at both ends of the town swing into action. The Community Club team Tuesday night against an opponent to be announced later and the Community Girls will meet the Acton Fire Girls of Hartford in the preliminary tussle. Dancing will follow. The same night, the newly organized Rec Five will open its season out of town with a game in Taftville. Professional rules will be played in this game. The Rec Five will open its home season Friday night, Manager Ben Clune announces, against the fast Ludlow, Mass., quintet. For a long time fans have been clamoring for more basketball in town and here is their chance to make or break the sport. The management of both teams plans to bring strong teams to play here. If everything goes as serenely as is hoped for, then Manchester will have a battle royal at the end of the season between the north and the south ends of the town, a la football.

1928 BOXING TO GET BIG "GATE" IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Cal.—The California fist industry, which had its ups and downs during 1927, closed the twelve-month session with a whirlwind finish and evidence of a quick discovery from the all but fifteen would have been out of all reason. Tandler, now hovering about the near edge of the Middleweight division, but trained to a whisper, barely lasted to the bell in the seventh and ninth rounds. A less gifted man, and that one only among ten thousand of them, would have folded up under the venerable Tandler received, but Lewis is as game as he is good and he proved it in the final round when he fought the Ace to a standstill and had his yellow head bouncing back on his shoulder blades from left hooks to the chin. Just a Flash. But a flash is an ephemeral thing, at best, and Tandler's last round rally was only a flash after all. You can't hurt Hudkins with a count of eight in the seventh round with a left to the rotunda, and a right cross to the jaw. Too much enthusiasm for the kill stopped Hudkins from getting it in this round just as too much gameness on Tandler's part achieved the year's record. As compared with 1926, the year's receipts showed a drop of \$380,177.45. This decline, however, was largely due to lower admission prices, or more free duets, as the attendance at bouts dropped only 24,078. Receipts of the commission for the calendar year, including the state's 5 per cent cut in the gate at all matches aggregated \$135,275.77 a decrease of but a few thousand dollars compared with 1926. Several shows in the state during the year, Secretary Yarwood reported, and the grand rush for new licenses is already in full swing. Thirty-one renewals have been granted to date, Yarwood said, and application of several other clubs will be considered during the session here this week. Club License No. 1 which costs no more than is priced in the territory, has been issued to Jack Boyle, the veteran Los Angeles promoter, making four keystone numbers in a row for the Olympic Club impresario. Lou Daro, who also staged him shows in the Olympic Club drew wrestling club license No. 1, according to the athletic commission secretary, but the mat business seems to have gone into a decline. Less than 100 of the boys of great muscle and many-syllable names have come forward. 201 Licenses "Cowboy" Jack Willis, Tim McGrath's young hopeful from Texas, was awarded Boxer's License No. 1, and McGrath got the same among the managers. The San Francisco manager likewise drew No. 1 second license. "Hippo" Burns, husky colored manager of the bay region, east of the bay, secured the fourth and accepted License No. 13 for the second time. "Hippo" informed the commission that the allegedly unlucky numerals have reverse English for him, as he enjoyed the best year of his career under No. 13 during 1927. Only 201 of the 2,150 boxers now performing in California have secured their 1928 licenses to date, Yarwood announced, but most of the boys will get their fighting orders by the close of the month, providing they have the required five bucks and a clear record. FORMER VANDERBILT STAR Russ Cohen, who will be head football coach at Louisiana State next year, was a prominent football star at Vanderbilt about 12 years ago.

ACE IS TOO TOUGH FOR LEW TENDLER

Nebraska Bearcat Pummelled Him Almost At Will; A Hectic Battle.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 21.—Too rough, said the gent who had used a nail file for a tooth brush. Too rough, echoed Lew Tandler, shrewd, cagey survivor of some fourteen embattled years in the prize ring and he was referring to neither nail files nor tooth brushes. For, he the former ever so rough and the latter ever so bristly, they are so much valour in comparison with Ace Hudkins, the Neanderthal man from Nebraska.

As the writer saw Hudkins at Madison Square Garden, he was too rough, too rough and too just about everything for the entire welterweight division. He hasn't beaten Joe Dundee, the champion and he won't until he meets him. Dundee is a fairly representative champion but there have been only two battling Nelson's known to him and the other one is Hudkins. It is difficult to see how he can miss the title, if given a break. Tandler's Only Break. The only break that Tandler got last night was that the bout was scheduled for ten rounds. Eleven might have been, and that one fifteen would have been out of all reason. Tandler, now hovering about the near edge of the Middleweight division, but trained to a whisper, barely lasted to the bell in the seventh and ninth rounds. A less gifted man, and that one only among ten thousand of them, would have folded up under the venerable Tandler received, but Lewis is as game as he is good and he proved it in the final round when he fought the Ace to a standstill and had his yellow head bouncing back on his shoulder blades from left hooks to the chin.

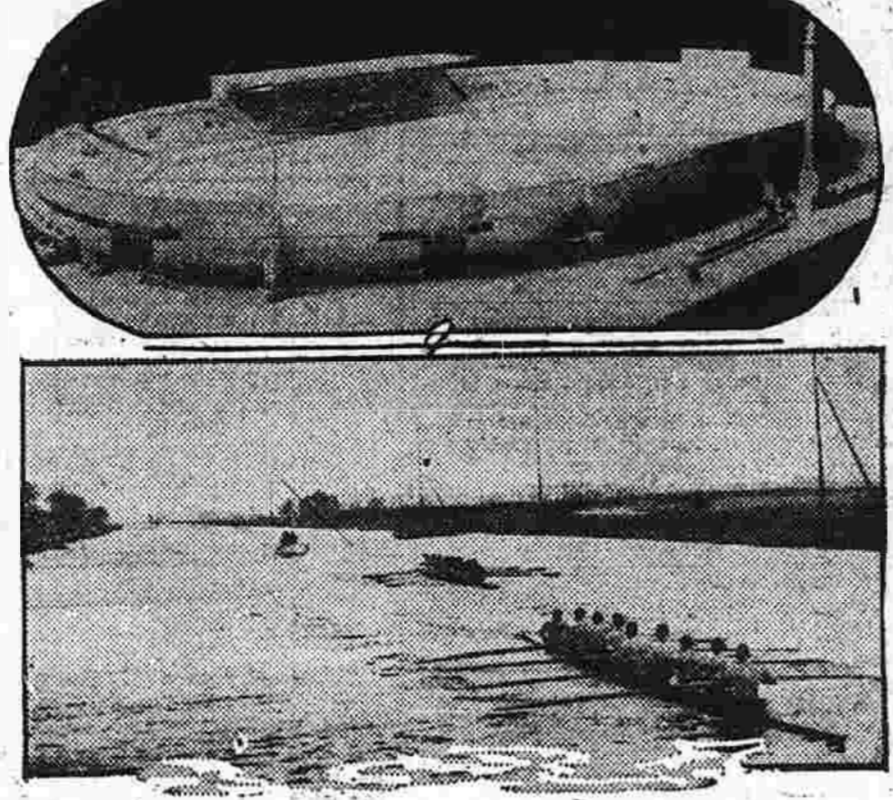
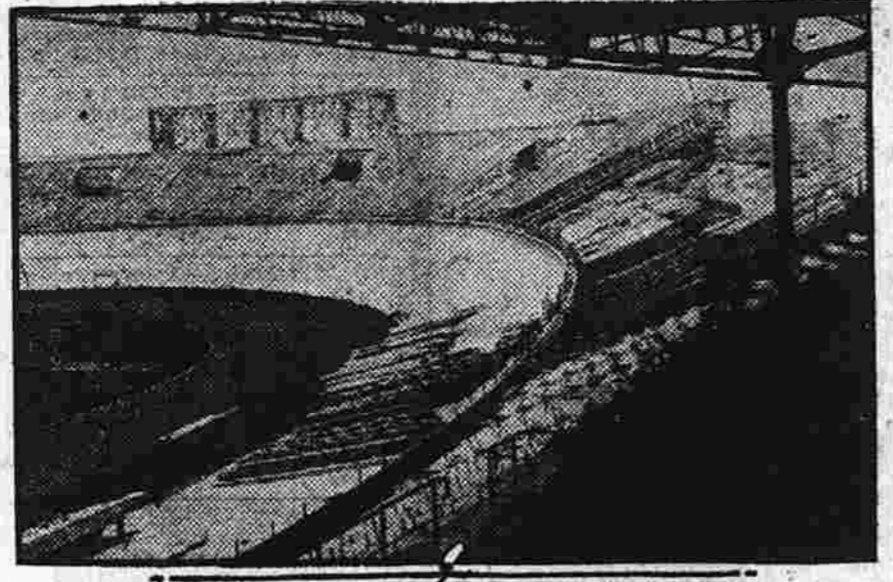
HOOKS and SLIDES

Since the unsatisfactory result of the first big number of his heavyweight elimination tournament between Jack Sharkey and Tom Heenev, the public may be inclined to figure Tex Rickard in a tight place as the time rapidly approaches for him to get two opponents for Gene Tunney's summer campaign. Sharkey and Heenev were the two best cards in the rather mediocre herd of heavyweights that Rickard had to choose from, and if the bout had ended with either one a decisive winner the difficulties of the promoter would have been reduced some, at least. If Rickard, however, shown by the principals in what was to have been the star number of the eliminations made the customers present feel that either one will do as a part of a record-breaking attraction. For Sharkey, however, there may be a good excuse. He had been out of the ring for a long time and had not fought since he was pumped in the tummy by Jack Dempsey and it is reasonable to believe that if he had had a fight under his belt he would have given a better fight. But for Heenev there is no excuse. His possibilities are limited only to 20 rounds, where his stamina might enable him to outlast any of the heavyweights, but the present vogue for championship fights is just half that distance and he can't get started in 10 rounds. TO WORK ON SHARKEY. Rickard probably will toss Heenev aside, now with Paulino for only in an emergency and he probably will work on Sharkey to build him back again to the place he occupied last year. Sharkey, without doubt, has more color and would be a better drawing card than any of the other contenders, with the exception of Dempsey, and Rickard will have to be prepared to tell Tunney the name of his man on the very hour named in his contract. If Tunney be serious in his claim that he will hold the promoter to every punctuation mark in the agreement. One of Tunney's complaints is that he allowed Rickard to pass months over the day he was to have named his opponent last year in the backcourt, in the case of the consideration from Rickard for having been a good fellow. If Tunney really is looking for an out on the contract, he can have it, according to his lawyer, if he didn't get any credit given in the name date and place on the day named in the contract.

PHILLIES TO PLAY 21 SPRING GAMES

Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia Phillies will play 21 spring-training games this year. The schedule follows: March 7—Athletics at Ft. Myers, Fla. March 8—Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven, Fla. March 10—Athletics at Winter Haven, Fla. March 12—St. Louis Cards at Avon Park, Fla. March 13—St. Louis Cards at Winter Haven, Fla. March 17—Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla. March 18—St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach, Fla. March 19—Brooklyn at Winter Haven, Fla. March 21—Reading at Winter Haven, Fla. March 22—Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla. March 23—St. Louis Cards at Winter Haven, Fla. March 24—St. Louis Cards at Avon Park, Fla. March 26—Reading at Lakeland, Fla. March 31—Athletics at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. April 1—Baltimore at Baltimore, Md. April 2—Athletics at Baker Bowl, Philadelphia. April 4 and 5—Athletics at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. April 7—Athletics at Baker Bowl, Philadelphia. April 8—Newark at Newark, N. J. JAPANESE CAGERS HERE. The Waseda University basketball team from Japan is in this country now for a two months tour, during which it will play leading college teams of this country.

SETTING NEW STYLE



Say what you will, clothes do make a difference, especially when a girl is a basketball player. The Illinois Woman's Athletic Club "Brownies," winner of the Central States A. U. championship last season, were the first girl basketball players to discard the old conventional middie and bloomers and stop out in regulation male attire. Above are pictured Elsie Schreiber, captain of the team, in the new uniform, and Edna Karstens in the old "hoop skirt day" model.

THE NUT CRACKER

Now, according to the McGraw bad luck, Francis Hogan, one of the boys for whom Hornsby was traded, probably will turn out to be the best catcher in the National League. Tommy Loughran signed a contract with his manager, Joe Smith, the other day. He had been so busy fighting that both of 'em forgot they ought to have one. Bobby Jones has been named a bank director. Undoing every thing Mr. O'Goofy entertained about golfers. If a golfer can be named bank director, O'Goofy should run for the vice-president. Jones' honor at least indicates that he is forging ahead. Jimmy Johnston announces he has bought 10 per cent of Jack Sharkey. Mr. Johnston would make no statement as to what part of Sharkey he had bought, that which fights or that which pops off. He may be wanting to use that 10 per cent just for purely personal reasons, having trouble with garrulous neighbors, or a debate with a telephone operator. None of the British heavyweights recently has been subdivided, Mr. O'Goofy remarks, perhaps because most of them have been laid out long ago. One manager offered several dollars for a good wrestler the other day. Probably some delicatesse owner will serve him on rye. Some valuable opportunities in this field are being overlooked by the stockyards people. Butter and egg men might find something to their liking in this market, although some of the stock isn't so fresh. banished and Mr. Nichols made only one basket. However, that was the one Dowd would have sacrificed a dozen personals to stop. In the preliminary tussle, our crackerjack second team beat the Crimsons in an interesting game 32 to 24. Renn was the leading scorer for the winners and Shannon for the losers. The summary: MANCHESTER (32). Greenaway, rf. 2 0 0 Healey, lf. 1 0 2 Renn, lf. 4 0 6 Johnson, c. 2 0 0 Moriarty, rg. 1 1 3 Trueman, rg. 1 0 2 E. Dowd, lg. 3 0 6 CRIMSONS (24). Shannon, rf. 4 3 11 Radding, lf. 3 1 5 Kerr, c. 1 0 2 Keith, c. 2 0 4 Rundsee, rg. 1 0 0 Winstler, lg. 1 0 0 Totals 10 4 24 Referee: Dick Dillon.

Trade School Defeated 25-24 In Last Second

The one point defeat which the High school team suffered last night wasn't the only heart-breaking defeat for a Manchester basketball team yesterday. The Trade school lost to Rockville High 25 to 24 in the last two seconds of play. Roth's field goal that won the game was in the air when the timers' whistle blew, so it counted and Manchester was forced to be content with a one-point defeat after apparently having won the game. Roth's basket was a "follow-up" on a foul shot that was missed. It proved a life-saver for Rockville. The local team after trailing the first half 13 to 10 had staged a beautiful comeback in the third quarter and was leading 24 to 17 when the last period commenced, thanks to several baskets by Kenneth Beers. However, in the important stanza, the locals faltered. Instead of holding the ball in the backcourt long enough to open up Rockville's defense, the mechanics kept trying to pierce Rockville's defense trying

Team	B.	F.	T.
Rockville (25)	10	5-15	25
Trade School (24)	10	4-15	24
Manchuck, rf.	1	0-1	2
Ramsay, rf.	1	0-0	0
Chapman, lf.	2	2-2	6
Schoen, c.	6	0-0	6
Beers, rg.	6	4-4	16
Adams, lg.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	6-7	24

Referee: Elmo Mantell.

PUBLIC OPINION MAKING TUNNEY POPULAR CHAMP

New York.—Slowly but with insistent finality, that grim, inexorable pendulum that is Public Opinion is swinging toward and in favor of a man who, less than a year ago, was anathema to the average palate, if one was to believe all he heard. Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, is coming into the popularity that the title in question is tacitly but often erroneously supposed to endow its possessor. Within recent weeks, two demonstrations, effectively pointing the way to this conclusion, have occurred. On Christmas Day at Miami, Fla., a famous professor at Yale delivered himself of a semi-sermon at one of the churches. It was a simple, direct and withal a forceful message and the congregation is presumed to have been duly moved. But, at the end, did it get about the lecturer, the man of the day, to get informally his views at first hand and to offer the usual amenities? In behalf of education and uplift, I am pained to say that it did not. Even while the great man was in the throes of his most convincing oratory, the appearance of another and more interesting character upon the stage had been noted. And so, when the ceremony was over, the good people, men and women, obeyed that impulse and gathered about Gene Tunney to shake his hand and hearken to his precise enunciations. At Champions' Dinner. A comparative few days later, Tunney was a guest of honor at the All Champions' Dinner, New York. Tilden, Ruth, Bobby Jones and other great figures in the world of sport were there as honored guests, too, and each was formally introduced. The diners cheered the others with hearty good will. But they stood on their feet as a tribute to Tunney. Say what you will, the man that has that compelling type of personality that demands and receives respect. The church people gave it to him because his life exemplifies their conception of decency, physical and moral. The sportsman is getting around to that point but for reasons dissimilar and diverse. Tunney's rather profound dignity is beginning to have its moral effect upon the sensibilities of those around and about him. His unspoken assertion that he is ungrateful, somehow, no one yet has been able to work up the feeling that he looks down on an important man. One as readily might look down on Mount Blanc from the crest of a subway kiosk. Another element that is capturing the public imagination is the air of mystery which Tunney has surrounded himself. Many men know him casually, few with any degree of intimacy. If he were a street cleaner, this state of affairs might be generally acceptable. But the heavyweight champion of the world and so many people would like to know his pleasures, whims, foibles and various other facts of his personality. Instead, they know nothing of him at all. His secret is impenetrable. When Public Attitude. There is nothing like that sort of thing for whetting the public appetite for details, authentic or otherwise, as Mr. Ford brilliantly surmised when he was about ready to come forth with his new car. The mystery is the matter of Tunney's ability as a fighting man. When he dethroned Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, many refused to accept the verdict as final and they resented Tunney forthwith as a man whose only claim to consideration was that he had profited by another man's ineptitude. In short, they didn't think he could fight. They now are beginning to realize that he can. That second victory in Chicago, including the detail of trying to work the floor in the seventh round and from that point going on to win convincingly, has begun to have its inevitable effect.

WILLIAMTIC (19)

Player	B.	F.	T.
Heller, rf.	1	0-1	2
Melkie, lf.	0	0-0	0
Nichols, lf.	8	2-6	9
Saba, c.	2	0-3	4
Monast, rg.	0	0-0	0
Tinker, lg.	2	0-1	4
Totals	13	3-11	19

MANCHESTER (18)

Player	B.	F.	T.
Kittel, rf.	0	1-1	1
A. Boggini, lf.	3	1-3	7
Keeney, c.	0	1-1	1
Dowd, rg.	1	1-3	3
N. Boggini, lg.	3	0-1	6
Totals	7	4-8	18

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston.—Jack Delaney, Bridgport, Conn., former light heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Cyclone Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, in sixth round; George Manollas, Boston, outpointed Joey Knapp, New York, 8; Jimmy Connolly, Brockton, Mass., won decision over Pete Chico, Boston, 6; Al Walker, New Haven, Conn., won from Jeff Clark, Florida, on foul in second round. At New York.—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., welterweight, outpointed Lew Tandler, Philadelphia, 10; Any Da Vito, Brooklyn, welterweight, won decision over Charlie Rosen, New York, 8; Nick Testa, Troy, N. Y., welterweight, kayoed Arthur Sheekles of Belgium in second round; Routsis Parra, Chilean flyweight, scored technical knockout over Tommy Nanna in seventh round. At Elizabeth, N. J.—George Ward, Elizabeth, awarded newspaper decision over Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, Ohio, 10. At Manchester, N. H.—Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, Mass., welterweight, kayoed Jamaica Kid, New York, in second round.

NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS

Concerning the discussion over the gift of a \$50,000 home to Bobby Jones, Gold, a British monthly publication, said: "We are absolutely in conflict with any proposal in this country to interfere in the domestic affairs of the United States Golf Association."

Baskets By Heller And Nichols Snatch Verdict As Locals Stall

After Leading Most of Second Half, Manchester's Defense Cracks and Visitors Win Out; Argument as to Eligibility of Heller and Nichols; Scrubs Beat Crimsons 32 to 24.

WILLIAMTIC (19). Heller, rf. 1 0-1 2 Melkie, lf. 0 0-0 0 Nichols, lf. 8 2-6 9 Saba, c. 2 0-3 4 Monast, rg. 0 0-0 0 Tinker, lg. 2 0-1 4 Totals 13 3-11 19

MANCHESTER (18). Kittel, rf. 0 1-1 1 A. Boggini, lf. 3 1-3 7 Keeney, c. 0 1-1 1 Dowd, rg. 1 1-3 3 N. Boggini, lg. 3 0-1 6 Totals 7 4-8 18

Referee: Dick Dillon.

A neat field goal flipped from the side-court by Captain Eddie Nichols in the last fifteen seconds of play, gave Windham a 19 to 18 victory over Manchester High at the School street Rec gym last night. A capacity crowd, close to 300 persons, witnessed the contest which was replete with thrills. The young man who registered that important tally was supposed to have been ineligible for a twofold reason but apparently his status is of a "pasing percentage." Nichols is known to have played with the Plainfield Pros several times this season and also to have been deficient in his studies. However, Windham officials report that Nichols, whose real name is Melkie, has made up his scholastic standing for the first semester of Windham's school year which is said to have officially ended at 2:40 yesterday afternoon making Nichols eligible from that time. It is also claimed that Windham High did not officially open its season until Jan. 3, and that all of Nichols' playing outside teams was done previous to that date. Local High school officials are making a further investigation into the status of Nichols and also Max Heller who also played with outside teams. But, to get back to the game itself, it was a corker. One couldn't ask for any more thrills. First one team would score and then the other. Williamtic held the upper hand the first half by the slim margin of a single point, the score at first quarter time being 7 to 8 and at halftime, 9 to 8. Two field goals by Nichols and three from the fifteen foot stripe by the same chap were of immeasurable help to the Thread City's cause. In the second half, Manchester came to life, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Alphonse Boggini, our aerial bomber who soars high into the ozone before he lets fly for the target. Alphonse sunk three baskets as yet a variety as he could ask for putting in 7 to 8 in the lead. Saba came to life and sunk one from the floor after Tinker had hit the bulls-eye. A field goal by Nino Boggini just before the third quarter ended found Manchester in the van 16 to 13. Chances of victory looked good for Manchester at this stage but the boys faltered in the closing minutes of play to lose a heart-breaking decision. During this ultra-exciting chapter, Windham swished the cords three times and Manchester only once. Saba sagged the first basket bringing the score 16 and 15. Nino Boggini made it 18 and 15 with a beautiful shot while closely guarded. Six minutes remained to play. Windham's five-man defense was spread out across the narrow Rec floor determining to check further scoring. Manchester started to stall in effort to open up this defense. For a minute or two, Windham failed to do as requested but when it did, the Manchester team, instead of trying to work the ball down under the basket for another score, continued to stall under its own hoop. This proved fatal for Windham managed to get possession of the ball and Max Heller and Eddie Nichols wasted no time sinking baskets that turned the tide. In the last ten seconds of play, Windham committed a foul and Alphonse Boggini had a chance to tie the score but his effort went wide. Considering the fine game this boy had played it was no disgrace to miss the point. No one felt worse over the matter than Alphonse himself. But now that it's all over but the shouting as the boys say, it cannot be denied that Coach Clarke's team played a much better game than it did against Meriden. There was far less dribbling and the ball was handled much cleaner. True, some of the boys missed comparatively easy shots that would have spelled defeat for Windham, but for that, any player is liable to miss. The boys did their best. They put up a great fight but the breaks were against them, and so, for the time being, at least, give the credit to Windham, or, rather, Mr. Eddie Nichols and Mr. Max Heller. And as a part of a post-script, it might be well to mention that Billy Dowd gave a wonderful exhibition of guarding. Pitted against Nichols, Dowd had the hard luck to have Referee Dick Dillon call him in the first half. Yet he played the whole second half without being

THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T SAW A SCHOOL BOARD

Now, according to the McGraw bad luck, Francis Hogan, one of the boys for whom Hornsby was traded, probably will turn out to be the best catcher in the National League. Tommy Loughran signed a contract with his manager, Joe Smith, the other day. He had been so busy fighting that both of 'em forgot they ought to have one. Bobby Jones has been named a bank director. Undoing every thing Mr. O'Goofy entertained about golfers. If a golfer can be named bank director, O'Goofy should run for the vice-president. Jones' honor at least indicates that he is forging ahead. Jimmy Johnston announces he has bought 10 per cent of Jack Sharkey. Mr. Johnston would make no statement as to what part of Sharkey he had bought, that which fights or that which pops off. He may be wanting to use that 10 per cent just for purely personal reasons, having trouble with garrulous neighbors, or a debate with a telephone operator. None of the British heavyweights recently has been subdivided, Mr. O'Goofy remarks, perhaps because most of them have been laid out long ago. One manager offered several dollars for a good wrestler the other day. Probably some delicatesse owner will serve him on rye. Some valuable opportunities in this field are being overlooked by the stockyards people. Butter and egg men might find something to their liking in this market, although some of the stock isn't so fresh. banished and Mr. Nichols made only one basket. However, that was the one Dowd would have sacrificed a dozen personals to stop. In the preliminary tussle, our crackerjack second team beat the Crimsons in an interesting game 32 to 24. Renn was the leading scorer for the winners and Shannon for the losers. The summary: MANCHESTER (32). Greenaway, rf. 2 0 0 Healey, lf. 1 0 2 Renn, lf. 4 0 6 Johnson, c. 2 0 0 Moriarty, rg. 1 1 3 Trueman, rg. 1 0 2 E. Dowd, lg. 3 0 6 CRIMSONS (24). Shannon, rf. 4 3 11 Radding, lf. 3 1 5 Kerr, c. 1 0 2 Keith, c. 2 0 4 Rundsee, rg. 1 0 0 Winstler, lg. 1 0 0 Totals 10 4 24 Referee: Dick Dillon.

GREENWAY (32)

Player	B.	F.	T.
Greenaway, rf.	2	0-0	0
Healey, lf.	1	0-2	2
Renn, lf.	4	0-6	6
Johnson, c.	2	0-0	0
Moriarty, rg.	1	1-3	3
Trueman, rg.	1	0-2	2
E. Dowd, lg.	3	0-6	6
Totals	15	2-22	32

CRIMSONS (24)

Player	B.	F.	T.
Shannon, rf.	4	3-11	11
Radding, lf.	3	1-5	5
Kerr, c.	1	0-2	2
Keith, c.	2	0-4	4
Rundsee, rg.	1	0-0	0
Winstler, lg.	1	0-0	0
Totals	10	4-24	24

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

New York, Jan. 21.—Leading athletes of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington will meet in the cream of the metropolitan district in the Brooklynton college game at the Thirtieth Regiment armory tonight. More than 800 individual athletes will appear in a program of 33 events, including 15 relays. 2 of Lloyd B. Hahn, of Boston, Amer's premier middle-distance runner, is favorite in the Brooklyn College Thousand, feature event of the meet.

Billy Evans Says

Four Great Finishes. During the six world series in which I have officiated and the many more that I have seen in the role of so-called newspaper expert, I have witnessed perhaps a score of well-pitched games, involving various phases of what might be well termed hurling efficiency. I think it would be well for me to class the greatest world series pitching I have ever seen in four distinct classes. First, a game featuring a thrilling ninth inning that was a game featuring a sensational extra inning finish; third, a feat of super-pitching involving six consecutive strikeouts; fourth, a near perfect performance, having to do with almost machine-like precision.

The 1912 world series between the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox was the stage for the best lot of regular ninth-inning pitching that I have ever called balls and strikes in.

Ward Hero of Fleet. It is baseball tradition that the team that wins the first game of a short series, nine times out of ten emerges victorious. That explains why the players are in such a state of strain in the opening of any big series. The big stakes and the importance of the game have a tendency to make the players tighten up and, therefore, not do their best.

In the first game of the 1912 series Joe Wood, then an outstanding star of the American League, went into the last half of the ninth inning with his club holding a 3-2 lead over the Giants. McGraw's club, in an effort to avert defeat, staged a desperate rally. In the twinkling of an eye, Wood found himself on second and third and only one man out.

The game was played at New York and at this stage the Gotham fans were raving mad. It sure was a ticklish situation for the great Wood.

A base hit meant two runs and the ball game for New York and a terrific setback for the Boston Red Sox. Wood, the ace of the Boston staff, had been started to get the edge in the series.

Joe Didn't Blow. What did Joe Wood do? Blow? I should say not. He went about his work in a businesslike manner just as if he were on a job. In the most approved style he set down the next two hitters, the dangerous Fletcher and the remarkable pinch-hitting Otis Crandall, on strikes, and he didn't waste many balls doing it. It was a thrilling thing to see Wood had been pressed hard throughout the game. Going at top speed from the first inning to the finish, he registered 11 strikeouts.

Hod Eller's six straight strikeouts in the 1913 series between Cincinnati and Chicago was easily the most sensational bit of super-pitching I have ever witnessed. In the second inning and third as well, he set six White Sox players in a row down on strikes.

Some of the glory that should go with such a performance was somewhat dimmed by the fact that Eller used a trick delivery, the emery ball, to fool the Chicago batters.

Herb Pennock, in the 1927 series, turned in the most brilliant performance I have ever seen, when he retired 22 of the Pittsburgh players in order before a man reached first base.

Johnson Was Star. To Walter Johnson, who sees the credit of working the most thrilling extra inning battle I have ever seen in 23 years of arbitrating. It came in the 1924 classic between Washington and New York, the final game of the series, after Johnson had twice been defeated. Johnson took up the pitching burden in the ninth, Manager Harris having used up all his available pitching in holding the Giants at bay.

In trouble in every inning, Johnson always arose to the occasion and prevented scores. Five strikeouts in four innings proving a great help.

Washington finally put over a run in the twelfth, winning the game and series, making Johnson a hero after it seemed he would be the goat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Leading athletes of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington will meet in the cream of the metropolitan district in the Brooklynton college game at the Thirtieth Regiment armory tonight. More than 800 individual athletes will appear in a program of 33 events, including 15 relays. 2 of Lloyd B. Hahn, of Boston, Amer's premier middle-distance runner, is favorite in the Brooklyn College Thousand, feature event of the meet.

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to line.

Lost and Found
FOUND—SUM OF MONEY—Owner may have same by proving property.

Private Instruction
BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald
Call 664
And Ask for a Want Ad Taker
Tell Her What You Want

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with heat furnished.

Farms and Land for Sale
FOR SALE—50 ACRES farm, at Ripley Hill, South Coventry, rental proposition.

A THOUGHT
Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

This Is A Nice Home
Six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sections.

GOOD USED CARS
1—1925 Ford Coupes.
1—1926 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1—1927 Ford Roadster.

Articles for Sale
SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak brooder stoves; also charred oak.

Wanted—To Buy
WANTED—TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Phone 386-2.

Tenements for Rent
TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement, new house, 110 Eldridge street.

Business Locations for Rent
FOR RENT—STORE large frontage, suitable for any kind of business.

ADAMIRAL HEBECK DEAD
London, Jan. 21.—Sir John Michael De Hebeck, admiral of the British fleet, died today of heart failure.

We Take Pleasure In Announcing The Appointment Of Mr. John Jensen As Our Local Representative

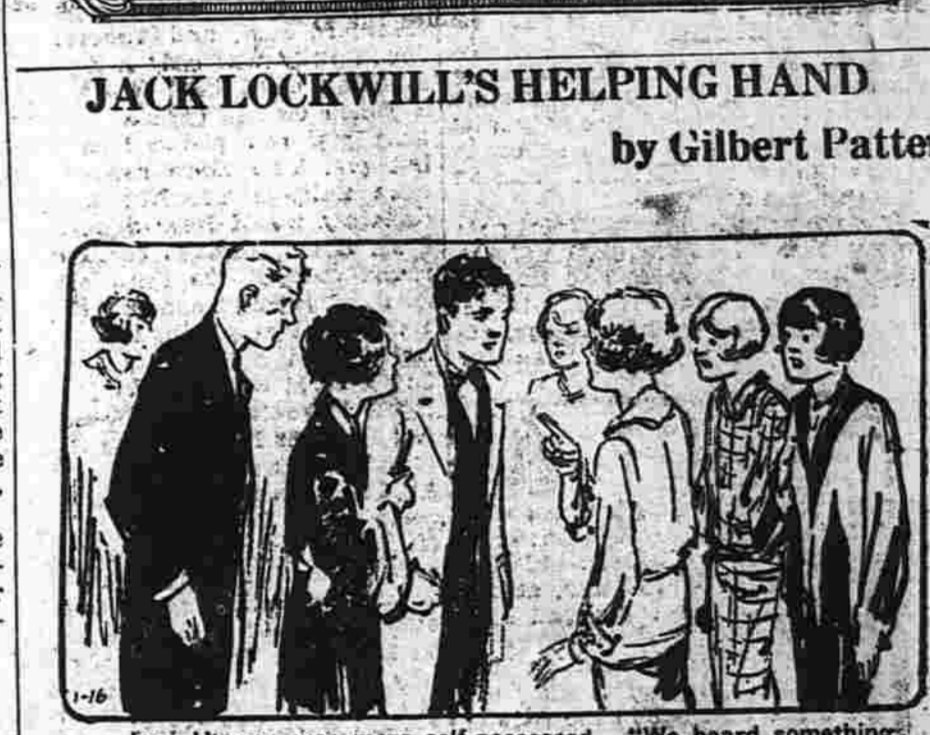
THE NOOSE COMES TO STATE TOMORROW
Barthelme's Greatest Picture, Drama of Underworld, Here For Two Days—Two Features Today.

Rooms Without Board
FOR RENT—SEVEN HEATED furnished rooms with kitchen, all improvements; also single rooms for light housekeeping.

Wanted—Rooms—Board
WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, room and plain board, North End, Box 44.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT—ON MAIN street from Main street, six room modern tenement, all improvements.

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND by Gilbert Patten
The picture has approximately two full reels of colored films—scenes depicting the Grand Ball at the Russian Imperial Palace.



CIRCLE FEATURING DOUBLE BILL TODAY
Harry Langdon's Feature Here With 'Fangs of Justice,' Dog Story.

FIRED R. R. ENGINES IN THE OLD DAYS
(Continued From Page 5.)
times pull a string of 30 cars if they get the string started and rolling.

TEST ANSWERS
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

BIRD BARD BORD BORD BORD
A word search puzzle grid with the words BIRD, BARD, BORD, BORD, BORD.

HOME BOMBED
New York, Jan. 21.—A bomb was thrown into the second floor of the home of Anthony Bishone in Jamaica early today, injuring four persons.

By Frank Beck
A comic strip illustration showing a character in a room with a window, and another character outside.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification.

Auto Repairing—Painting
VULCANIZING—WE have our own plant and expert to do the work.

Household Goods
FOR A FEW DAYS we will sell a three piece Walnut bed room suite for \$75. A good buy. We are headquarters for good bedding.

PERRETT AND GLENNIEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford.

PHONOGRAPH, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Look and gunsmithing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 715.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding.

GAS BUGGIES—Row - Row - Row
A comic strip illustration showing a gas buggy in a desert landscape.

ELFIN
A comic strip illustration showing a character in a room.

PESTERN' ME AGAIN, EH! YOU'VE GOT AS MUCH PATIENCE AS A BOLT OF LIGHTNING.

QUICK THEN... TRY IT START IT UP!

GREAT SCOTT! CAN'T YOU GIMME ENOUGH TIME TO WIPE THE GREASE OFF MY HANDS?

Some of the excited girls screamed again as Lockwill grappled with a figure hidden behind the curtains. In a moment he had dragged a sheet-robed form into view.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



There's always one girl at every dance who makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies.

A modern story is Love, from courtship to courthouse.

"Don't you think it's bad luck to postpone a wedding?" "Not if you postpone it long enough."

"There never was a product made, This truth you must confess, But what some bird can make it worse, And sell his junk for less."

Optimist: Spinster who hopes to be insulted.

Young people are now ostracized if they don't do the things they used to be ostracized for doing.

She was only a store-keeper's daughter and she sure could display her wares.

If Christmas toys become any more complicated we'll soon have professional mechanics advertising for day and night service.

A woman may get pretty mad but she seldom becomes speechless with rage.

Most recommendations are good because you secure them when the firm is in fine humor over getting rid of you.

Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church says "ragtime and jazz have had their day." But that they seem still to be capable of creating a good deal of disturbance at night.

The Needful. There's lots of names for money: Tin and kale and dough, Rhine, ready, sugar, Scads, spondulix, snow.

Long green, and gelt and lettuce, And grass are often met, Yet cuss by any other name Is just as hard to get.

"There was one time when I really wanted to be down and out, when I was up in an airplane!"

If the Democratic party is to be killed some other method than keeping it away from the pie counter will have to be devised.

Hobo: "Ah, these capitalists! If we poor people only had our rights, I'd be riding in my own carriage as I did before."

Skeptic: "Yes, but your poor old mother couldn't push you now."

"The old fashioned girl who used to wear skirts so long they hid her insteps now has a daughter whose skirts don't hide her step-ins."

Back porches are places where tools borrowed from neighbors are kept, and kept, and kept.

Aim high! But be sure you draw the bead on something besides the sky.

Strange, indeed, how many animals we have to kill to dress the girl that is dressed to kill.

LETTER GOLF ABOUT THE WORM

The worm turns, they say, but the early bird catches it just the same. From BIRD TO WORM is four strokes, according to the Puzzle Editor's guess. Par on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words BIRD and WORM.

THE RULES

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

The old-fashioned girl, who used always to ask her mother or sister, "Is my petticoat showing?" well, she is now asking the boy friends, "Are the seams of my hose straight?"

A man may be proud of his signature without putting it on every dotted line he sees.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Said Scouty, "Tell us, who are you, and what do you intend to do? We're very glad to meet you, and you're welcome as can be. If you can help us, we'll be some good to you. The open, 'neath the sun, you'll make us happy Tinymites and fill us all with glee." The slim man answered, "Well, my boy, I think that I can spread some joy. I travel with a circus and I make wild beasts grow meek. I crack my whip and make seals dance, or shout until the horses prance. Why, I'm the man who taught the big beaked parrot how to speak. To show you this is not all, I'll make your animals crack and walk." He walked up to the animals, which were lying on the ground. "Hey, come to life," he shouted loud. And very soon there rose a cloud of dust as all the horses jumped and galloped around. "Oh, can we ride them?" Clowney said. "Sure," cried the man. "Go

right ahead. Be very, very careful though, that you don't take a flop." Wee Coppy, who had lots of pluck, was first to run and try his luck. He couldn't catch a horse, though, till the slim man made one stop. Right soon they all were riding 'round. 'Twas really heaps of fun, they found. The circus man looked on a while, and then he cracked his whip. At first the horses fussed and stomped and then into a circle formed. Said Scouty, "What a spill I'd take, if my wee horse should slip." It happened 'twas a mule he rode, and Scouty seemed a heavy load. The mule began to jump around. Then came a sudden leap. And then the bunch heard Scouty call, "Help, help! I think I'm going to fall." And, sure enough, he bounced right off and landed in a heap. (The Tinymites meet the Crack-Cop in the next story).

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Worse and More Of It



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Bet Sam's Right!



By Small



"NOEL"

A Christmas Pastoral By Chadwick SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday Evening at 7:30 Chorus of Thirty Voices Direction of Archibald Sessions.

MODERN DANCING At the RAINBOW TONIGHT ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Nuzum who speaks at the North Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow is spending the week end with her friend, Miss Ethel B. Woodward, of Hollister street.

George H. Veitch of 24 Church street is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, of Astoria, N. Y.

The committee in charge of the Old Fellows 38th anniversary banquet to be held next Saturday night, the 28th, has announced that the time limit on purchasing tickets for the affair has been extended until Tuesday night, January 24. Members of the committee will be in the lodge room Monday and Tuesday nights to sell tickets to those who have not secured them.

Miss Mary Proctor of 56 Winter street left this morning for California where she will spend the next three months, visiting friends in Santa Ana and other places.

Robert K. Anderson and the educational committee will furnish entertainment at Tuesday's regular Kiwanis meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. In celebration of anniversary week they will show slides of various forms of Kiwanis work in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. H. O. Weber of Winter street will leave tomorrow for a week's visit with friends and relatives in New Rochelle, N. Y. and in New Jersey.

Alexander Trotter of East Center street was removed yesterday to the Hartford hospital for observation. Mr. Trotter has not been in the best of health since Thanksgiving. It will be recalled that he served the town as an efficient assessor for several years and he and his brother James were among the first local real estate dealers to develop residential property on and near East Center street.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour entertained a party of friends at evening at her home in Buckland. Various games were played, music and a buffet lunch enjoyed.

Under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, a dance will be given in the school assembly hall on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge has engaged Wior's orchestra to provide music and Professor Beebe to prompt for the old-time numbers.

William E. Jarvis, private in Company G, 169th Infantry, has been dropped from the company roster because he has failed to attend drills.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of 153 Walnut street at Memorial hospital this morning. The only other news reported was the discharge of Mrs. Anna Novick of 126 North Elm street.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

About Ourselves, by H. A. Overstreet. American Poorfarm and its inmates, by H. C. Evans. Britain's Economic Plight, by Frank Flack. Cloud-lands of France, by Mrs. A. E. Oakley. Love in Greenwich Village, by Floyd Dell. Meanwhile, by Pierre Coalfeet. Mornings in Mexico, by D. H. Lawrence. My Son John, by E. B. Dewing. Outlawry of War, by C. C. Morrison. Rhythms and Dances for Elementary Schools, by Dorothy La Salle. Starring Dulcy Jane, by Virginia Tracy.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—Coroner John J. Phelan, of Bridgeport, today indicated he would issue an accidental death finding in the case of Joseph Machado, 14, who was crushed in an elevator here Monday afternoon. The boy died in the hospital on Tuesday and Coroner Phelan held an immediate inquest.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1.12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

BEETHOVENS ANNUAL CONCERT ON APRIL 24

Begin Rehearsals Monday Evening—To Make Tour of Massachusetts in Spring.

The annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club will be given in High school hall on April 24. It was announced today by Director Helga Pearson. Preparations for the concert will begin with the regular rehearsal on Monday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Plans are also being made for a tour of several Massachusetts towns in the spring. The tour will include an overnight stop at Worcester where the concert will be given under the auspices of the Mendelssohn Glee club of that city.

Director Pearson said today that the concert, which will be the third annual, will undoubtedly be the best that the club has given so far. Tickets will be placed on sale and associate members of the club will receive them before the general distribution. The club now has a number of associate members who co-operate in various ways. The committees chosen for the concert are the following: publicity, Carl Birath, David Hutchinson, Ernest Benson; program, Robert Olson, Ivan Nyquist, Helga Pearson; ticket distribution, Arthur Hoaglund, Carl Mason, Elmer Turkington, Floyd Marshall.

2 MANCHESTER WOMEN ARE GRANTED DIVORCES

Mrs. Margaret Bain and Mrs. Christine McGuire Freed By Superior Court.

Two Manchester women were granted divorces in the Superior Court yesterday. One decree was granted on the grounds of desertion and the other on the grounds of misconduct. Mrs. Margaret Bain testified that Martin Bain and been guilty of misconduct with one Adeline Bennett of Springfield. She was represented by Carmody and Shea. They were married on August 23, 1924.

Mrs. Christine McGuire, now a resident of Hartford, is asking for a decree on the grounds of desertion from Edward E. McGuire, a traveling salesman of Lynn, Mass., said that there had been no trouble in the family and that McGuire had just left her.

She was given a divorce and the custody of a son 19 years old. She was represented by William S. Hyde.

AMARANTH HOLDS BRIDGE AND WHIST PARTY.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth gave a successful bridge and whist party in the Masonic clubrooms last evening. Twenty-two tables were filled with bridge players and eight with whist devotees. Mrs. Charles Johnson and George Kuhney won first prize at bridge. Mrs. Gardner and Charles Lathrop were awarded the consolation gifts. In whist Mrs. William Morrison held the highest score and Howard Fish for the men, while the consolation awards went to Mrs. Schieffelin and E. E. Fish. The ladies of the committee served home-made cake, ice cream and coffee.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Thursday night in honor of Miss Virginia Piccinino by twenty-five of her girl friends at the home of Louise Ansaldo at 140 Maple street. The room was beautifully decorated in blue and white streamers. She received many beautiful gifts of linens, silver and glass ware. Different games were played and a mock wedding was performed by the Misses Nettie Valentini as minister, Margaret Ryan as bride, Margaret Vesco as groom, Catherine Hasset as best man, Rose Valentini as brides maid and Louise Ansaldo as ring bearer. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was had by all, and the party adjourned at a late hour. Miss Piccinino is to be married to Andrew Ansaldo, February 1.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 915 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 89-8. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

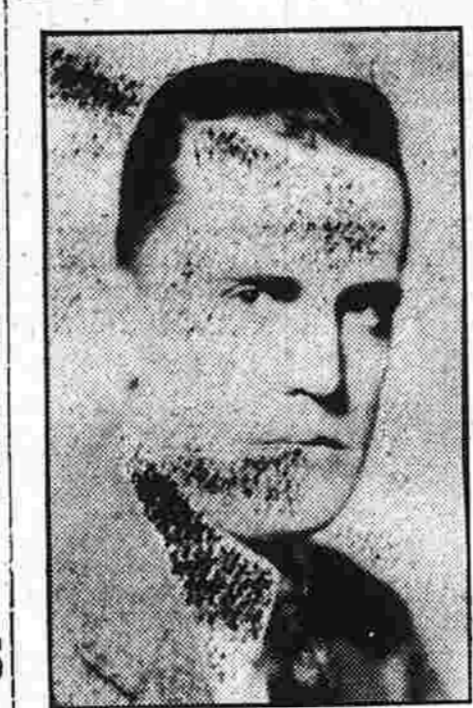


MONUMENTS Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN "NOEL" PASTORAL SHOWN

Music Lovers Anticipate Treat In Production of Chadwick Composition.

Seldom has there been so much interest in a religious musical production in Manchester as in the rendition of Chadwick's pastoral "Noel" at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening by the choir of the church. It is expected that a large attendance of music lovers will listen to the cantata, which has been sedulously rehearsed under the direction of Archibald Sessions, organist and choir leader.



Robert J. Gordon

Special interest attaches to the solo numbers, which are of unusual beauty and each of which will be handled tomorrow night by a voice of especial suitability. Notable among them will be the bass solo, "I Was a Fool to God," to be sung by Robert J. Gordon. Mr. Gordon's unusually expressive voice has come more completely under his mastery in the last year, and his many Manchester admirers expect much from him in tomorrow night's production.

The other soloists, as previously mentioned in these columns, are: Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; Mrs. Bertine Lashinske, alto, and Fred W. Reichard, tenor. The hour of the production is 7:30.

HOLD BENEFIT TO BUY NEW CHURCH WINDOW.

Lutheran Concordia church attendants and friends filled the auditorium last evening at the entertainment given by the Willing Workers. Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin club furnished instrumental numbers that were much appreciated. The cantata entitled "The Little Housekeepers" was greeted with much applause. Some of the children who took part were only four years old. Older girls gave a two-act comedy sketch. "The Conspirators" and took their parts exceptionally well. There was singing of trio and quartette selections throughout the program. The proceeds will be used in purchasing a new window for the church, and this will make the eighth window to be given by different organizations of the Lutheran Concordia church.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TALKING MACHINES repaired, any make. Reasonable charges. Call 821, Kamps Music House. FOR SALE—SPLENDID used piano, mahogany case, rebuilt in fine shape, only \$25. Terms. Kamps Music House. Tel. 821.

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 290.

SCOREBOARD RAID STARTS FREE RIOT

Willimantic Rooters Joust With Cop and Citizens After Gym Game.

An attempt by Willimantic High school rooters to take away the High school scoreboard from the gym at the Recreation Center was frustrated last night when one of the special policemen on duty, assisted by a number of Manchester men, fought the visiting aggregation off.

It had been the plan of the Willimantic rooters, of which there were several hundred, to carry off the board if Willimantic won. The visitors did win, by one point in the last few minutes of the game, but the attempt on the scoreboard was not made until the dance period was almost over.

Breaks Into Dance It came as one dance had ended and the dancers were still on the floor. A commotion on the race track which surrounds the gym was heard and the eyes of everybody in the hall were turned there. A general melee was in progress between Manchester and Willimantic rooters over the scoreboard. Officer Harold Holton, supernumerary policeman, ran upstairs with Walter Wirtalla, dance censor, and in a few minutes the row was settled. No arrests were made. The Willimantic boys had planned to put out the lights in the gym and make away with the board under cover of darkness, but the switchboard was locked up and a sharp watch was kept on the board all night.

DEMOLAY DANCE AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

The Manchester members of Charter Oak chapter, Order of Demolay will give a dance in the Masonic Temple tonight. St. Yaffe's orchestra will give a concert from eight to nine and dancing will follow until midnight. Judging from the number of tickets already engaged a large crowd of both the younger and older people will be present. Several parties have been formed to attend and everything points to the fact that the affair will be one of the social events of the season.

That's That

"You have an automobile—that's fine!" "You can't afford to go without insurance and take the chances—that's certain." "You intend to have your car insured—that's admitted." "You want the best and cheapest insurance obtainable—that's natural." "You wish to do business with a reliable agency—that's sensible." "Stuart J. Wasley's Auto Agency represents the Lumbermen's which writes insurance at conference rates but has always returned 25% of the cost at the end of the policy year, making your insurance cost less—that's well known." "Our losses are promptly and fairly adjusted and paid—that's service." "Our customers are our best advertisers—that's good business." "If you now have insurance, it will pay you to see us before renewing your policy—that's a fact." "You will call us up now and let us prove our willingness and ability to give you real insurance service—that's good judgment."

Stuart J. Wasley "1428-2—that's our number." 827 Main Street.

FRED H. WALL FUNERAL IS HELD THIS MORNING

Well Known Local News Writer Buried in St. Bridget's Cemetery—Service at 9 a. m.

Fred H. Wall, one of Manchester's most steadfast, loyal citizens, was laid to rest this morning in St. Bridget's cemetery. A great quantity of floral pieces attested to the love Manchester people held for him. There was a large number of friends and relatives at St. Bridget's church where funeral services were held at nine o'clock.

Delegations representing the Manchester Community club, the entire clerical force of the Herald and the various organizations to which Mr. Wall belonged and several newspapermen were present. Prominent north end residents attended in large numbers. Ex-Congressman Augustine Lonergan, for whom Mr. Wall had been secretary, also attended.

As the body was being borne into the church Mrs. Margaret Shea played "Nearer My God to Thee." John Coffey and Miss Frances Coffey of Hartford sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and "Lead Kindly Light" at the end of the mass. As the body was being taken out they sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. McCann, assisted by Fathers Casey and Baker of East Hartford. The bearers were Thomas Ferguson, Mark Holmes, Meredith Stevenson, William Taylor, James H. Burke and George H. Williams.

Fred H. Wall, who was a native of Manchester, and for many years a news writer on The Herald and recently employed by the Carlyle Johnson Company, died Thursday evening shortly after six o'clock. He is survived by his brother, Edward J. Wall, distributor of Nash automobiles in Providence, R. I. and two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret.

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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 Street. Tel. 2124

CHURCHES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Fish Service. Rev. Cornell will preach. 7 p. m.—English service. Notes

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Congregation. Election of officers will be held and reports will be read from the various organizations of the church. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee club.

8:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Bible class social. The class will meet at the church where transportation will be provided to destination. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Luther League annual meeting. Erik Moe, leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir. Friday, 8:30—Willing Workers' Society. Friday, 7:30—English choir. Saturday, 8-11—German school and religious instruction.

Attention is called to the notice of the meetings of the Board of Relief carried on Page Four of today's Herald.

PICK BITTER NIGHT TO FLEE COUNTY HOME

Picking out one of the coldest nights of the year, with the wind blowing an Arctic gale, four boys left their warm beds at the Tolland County home in Vernon Center at 3 o'clock this morning and sought a chilly freedom. Stafford State Police notified officials at the institution late this morning that they had found the boys and were returning to the institution with them. Two of the boys belong in South

Coventry, one in Stafford and one in Andover. Their ages range from 12 to 16. The Lindy-American Whist club will give a dance in Tinker hall tonight. Buckmaster's orchestra of Rockville will play.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE Near of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2323-2 Residence 2323-3

ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL the thought of cost must have a bearing on the choice of a funeral director. Holmes service is known for its really superior excellence; and we are fortunate in our ability to give a high standard of material value for low expenditure. Lady assistant always in attendance. Holmes Funeral Parlors 251 S. Main Street Phone 406-2

It's a fact that properly faced and properly seated valves give new life to old motors and make new motors better. Stop in, and let us show you the modern way to face and seat valves properly. We specialize on Willys Knight, Overland and Whippet service with a competent and experienced Willys Knight, Overland man in charge. Stop in with your troubles and just ask for "Mac." Flat rate prices on Overland and Whippet valve jobs, done by the modern "Quickway" system. Prices include carbon removal, facing and reseating valves, checking ignition system and tuning up motor in general. Overland 4 \$5.40 Overland 6 \$7.80 Whippet 4 \$5.40 Whippet 6 \$7.80 TIRES—NEXT TIME TRY Federal Extra Service Tires Oaklyn Filling Station ALEXANDER COLE 367 Oakland St. Tel. 1284 98 Center St. Tel. 2034 The best equipped shop gets the business.

When these relatives acted as Executors ABOUT seven years ago, in a small New England town, a man of considerable property died without a will. The court appointed the widow, the son and the two daughters as co-executors. The widow was ultra-conservative. She found it impossible to make decisions or to agree to the recommendations of her son, though he was a middle-aged man of excellent business judgment. Part of the estate consisted of certain speculative stock. The son urged the sale but the widow would not consent. The daughters had no opinion one way or the other. Result: the stock remained unsold and is now quoted at a price far below that which this family could have secured for it. Delays and losses frequently occur when inexperienced executors attempt to serve. In fact, family relationship is many times a disqualification for estate administration as it leads all too frequently to disagreement, delay and unwise action. You are assured sound and economical administration of your estate and sympathetic and helpful consideration of the needs and desires of your beneficiaries by appointment of this bank as your executor. If you would like further information regarding our services we shall be glad to have you call and see our trust officers. The Manchester Trust Company South Manchester, Conn.

Campbell's Filling Station Battery Dead? Flat Tire? Out of Gas? Let Us Serve You We will give you quick and efficient service. Phone 1551 Hood, Goodyear Tires, Exide Batteries, Socony Gas Corner Main and Middle Turnpike, Manchester