

## MOTOR LAWS LEAD LEGISLATURE FLOOD

Willard Reviews First Week  
In General Assembly For  
Herald Readers—Deluge  
Of Bills Expected This  
Week—Many Old Fami-  
liars Among Them.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD  
(Special to The Herald)

If history repeats itself, and it usually does in so far as the number of bills introduced in the Connecticut General Assembly is concerned, the four legislative sessions to be held at Hartford during the coming week should witness the introduction of about 1,200 or 1,400 bills. This estimate is based upon the total number of measures introduced in the past few sessions. On the final day for the introduction of new business in the last Assembly, 944 House bills and 542 Senate bills had been submitted and assigned to the various committees—a total of 1,486. Between 200 and 300 bills were later raised in committees or substituted for previously submitted measures. During the past week—the first of routine business—the Senate received only 79 bills while the House 119, leaving an average of 300 or 400 measures to be introduced each day during the coming week. The final day for the introduction of new business will be Friday.

**Motor Laws Dominate**  
Judging from the character of the measures introduced during the first three days of routine business, motor vehicle legislation is to hold a prominent place in the 1927 General Assembly. It was decided at the outset of the present legislature to establish a committee on motor vehicles for this session. In order to relieve congestion in the roads, bridges, and rivers committee which formerly handled motor bills together with those concerning highways and some public utility bills concerning motor vehicles. The existence of the new committee has already been justified by the fact that it will have to handle more business to transact than the group which it was intended to relieve. Had the subject of motor vehicles been left in the hands of the committee on roads, bridges, and rivers this year, that body would probably have been forced into sessions more frequent and as lengthy as those of the committee on the judiciary.

Many phases of motor vehicle operation are covered in the bills already introduced. Several have been submitted to decide the financial responsibility of auto owners and drivers in case of accident. Another bill makes it appear likely that the age limit for obtaining a driver's license will be reduced from 18 years to 16. Modern transportation requirements are recognized in one bill which if passed will increase the speed limit on highways from 30 miles per hour to a definite limit of 40 miles per hour. Speed in excess of 40 miles per hour would then be considered as prima facie evidence of negligence. The same bill also increases the speed limit in cities and towns from 20 to 25 miles per hour. Motor equipment, licensing and other phases of operation are also covered by bills presented during the week.

**Traffic Commission**  
Along the line of motor vehicle legislation is an interesting bill requesting the establishment of a traffic commission for the city of New Haven with power to recommend such steps as it may deem necessary to relieve traffic congestion and to expedite the movement of traffic in general. If this measure finds favor, New Haven is likely to be the first city in the state to take up traffic regulation in an organized manner. The introduction of the bill has already created considerable interest in the halls of the capitol.

A short time before the Assembly convened it appeared that one of the outstanding features would be bills concerning the alteration of the existing compensation laws. The insurance companies were of the opinion that the present compensation code should be clarified and made specific enough to limit the interpretations placed upon them by the compensation commissioners. The various labor unions and other similar organizations were entrenched on the opposite side of the question and the situation had all

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**"ALL AT SEA"**  
By Carolyn Wells  
A Thrilling Mystery  
STARTS IN THE  
HERALD MONDAY  
Never Before Published  
In Any Form.  
"It's NEA Fiction"

### HARTFORD SETS UP A TRAFFIC COURT

Hartford, Jan. 22.—Motorists who fall into the clutches of the police of this city for traffic law violations will have to get up early in the morning hereafter. Beginning Monday the judge of the police court will hold a "traffic court" session at 8:30 o'clock each week-day morning. There will be no extra charge for the extra service, fines for forgetting being the same as heretofore.

### GOLDEN WEDDING; 50 YRS. MINISTER

### Unusual Double Anniversary Of Rev. Dr. W. P. Chipman Of Henry Street.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William P. Chipman of 26 Henry street will observe their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. Dr. Chipman is also celebrating this month his fiftieth year as an ordained minister in the Baptist church. Their wedding celebration tomorrow will be in observance of both anniversaries. Because neither Rev. Dr. Chipman and his wife are in the best of health no formal observance has been planned. Cards and gifts in great quantity are pouring in from their many friends here, in Hartford and in the several pastorates Dr. Chipman has held.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman are, perhaps, better known to thousands of people outside Manchester than to the residents here. They are living a retired life in Manchester and poor health keeps them from leaving their home on Henry street very often. Rev. Dr. Chipman is one of three Manchester men who have the honor of being listed in "Who's Who in America". The other two are Dr. Chipman's older son, Charles, and Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers. Moreover, Dr. Chipman and his son are singularly honored since there are but few fathers and sons listed together in the "Who's Who" volume.

Is An Author  
Rev. Chipman is an author of several books and serials. They are largely books for boys, although "The Black Forge Mills", one of Dr. Chipman's best serials was one of the first of the now popular religious novels. It deals with the Baptist church and was published by that denomination for circulation in Sunday school libraries. It was through his many contributions to magazines, and because of his authorship that Dr. Chipman was listed in "Who's Who".

He has held several important pastorates one of them being at the Olivet Baptist church in Hartford. While there he built the present edifice which houses the Olivet congregation. His first pastorate was at the Quiddesset church, North Kingston, R. I., the strongest county church in the Baptist denomination.

From Old Stock  
Both Rev. Chipman and his wife are directly descended from the original settlers of New England. Rev. Chipman's first ancestor in this country was Rev. John Chipman, the only Congregational pastor of Plymouth colony. He married Hope Holland, daughter of Captain John Holland. Mrs. Chipman whose maiden name was Lillie Phillips is directly descended from the Anne Hutchinsons who were instrumental in founding the colony which is now known as Newport, R. I. Oddly, both Mr. Chipman's first ancestor here and Mrs. Chipman's first ancestor were connected with the church. Anne Hutchinson's family left Newport and settled near Mount Vernon, N. Y. There they were attacked by Indians and all but one daughter were killed. Mrs. Chipman is descended from that one daughter of Anne Hutchinson.

Born In Old Mystic  
Rev. Chipman was born in Old Mystic, this state. He is now in his 73d year. He was educated at Brown University and the Rochester Theological Seminary. He won his Master's degree at Brown and the Presbyterian College of South Carolina conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1890.

Dr. Chipman's first pastorate was at the Quiddesset church in Dartmouth which is in the town of North Kingston, R. I. He was ordained on January 3, 1877 and on January 23 of that year he married Mrs. Chipman. After their honeymoon they went directly to their first church. This first church was in Mrs. Chip-

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## FITTING NEEDS TO CASH IS BIG JOB FOR STATE

### 50 Millions In Appropriations Asked, 35 Millions to Meet Them, Legislature's Problem.

Hartford, Jan. 22.—With approximately \$50,000,000 in appropriations recommended in its first week of actual business, the 1927 General Assembly faces the stupendous task of paring the requests to a size within the state's revenues, which promise to present sources less than \$35,000,000. The major recommendations for appropriations during the week were the requests of state departments and institutions, as contained in the report of the Board of Finance, totaling \$94,487,945, and the new building projects favored by the commission on state institutions to cost approximately \$13,000,000.

Other Bills \$2,500,000.  
Besides the above, bills with recommendations for specific amounts, which will total well above \$2,500,000, have been presented in both houses. The largest among these latter are the New Haven armory bill, calling for \$1,000,000, and the measure to provide state aid to towns in the construction of gravel roads, which would necessitate an appropriation of \$1,014,000. The other appropriations are varied, including hospital, highway, memorial, claim for damages, and other requests.

The first week of new business also finds the Legislature with salary increase requests totaling more than \$20,000 before it. These, in the main, are for court officials, judges, clerks, sheriffs and assistants.

Thirty-five resolutions have been received in the House and thirteen

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## FIND BODY OF GIRL AS HUB SNOW MELTS

### "Flapper" Believed Murdered, Hidden in Snow Bank in a Boston Suburb.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—The body of a pretty girl of the flapper type, suspected by police of being the victim of foul play, was discovered today on a plot of ground off Baker street, West Roxbury. The girl was between twenty and twenty-three years old and had been dead three or four days. Bloodstains were found on the ice-coated ground about the body.

The gruesome discovery was made by two boys.

The police description of the girl follows: Dark bobbed hair, blue suit, short dark coat, a girl of "the flapper type".

The body apparently had been partly buried in the snow but the January thaw had brought it to light.

The initial fund of \$5,000 is simply a modest sum which the Alumni hopes to raise by contributions of \$10 from every member. Amounts of less will be gratefully received, it was explained, but all those who can pledge more are requested to do so, as many of the graduates are still in college and may not be in a position to contribute at the present time.

According to the plans arranged, a reunion of the various classes, which date back as far as 1894, will be held in the afternoon at Cheney

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## 3 WORDS WILL FREE WOMEN, SAYS FORD

Food, Finance and Education Emancipators of the Sex from Household Drudgery, Motor King's Theory.

By THEODATE GEOFFREY.  
South Sudbury, Mass., Jan. 21.—Henry Ford said wages for wives must come.

"We shall have to work out some scheme for a wage value for woman's work at home," he told me. "We shall have to give her more opportunities in industry."

"What is woman's work worth?" I inquired, but Mr. Ford was not committing himself to any dollars and cents figures.

"It does not do to reduce such ideas to a concrete figure," he said. "As soon as you mention some figure, people stop bothering to think for themselves and drift into accepting that figure as a basis forever. That will not work. Soon the figure mentioned no longer fits the changing conditions, and then people go to war about it."

Wars to Upset Old Theories.  
"People are always making wars to upset outgrown theories. We should think out problems."

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## S. M. H. S. ALUMNI HONORS VERPLANCK

Secretary of Labor James L. Davis, a member of President Coolidge's Cabinet, will be in Manchester tomorrow. He is booked to speak at a meeting of Hartford Legion, L. O. O. F., to be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Basell street.

It took some diplomacy to get the secretary to come to Manchester but since he is to speak at a banquet in Hartford tomorrow he consented to pay a visit to this town.

Just a Coincidence  
Hartford Legion which is a lodge of second degree Moose is composed of members of the order from all over the county. Meetings are held at various cities and towns and this

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## SMITH BAN MAY FIND WAY INTO HIGHEST COURT

Colonel's Friends Claim  
Right of Illinois to File Direct  
Suit in Supreme Tribunal.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Persistent rumors that the fight of Col. Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, for admission to the Senate might be carried into the United States Supreme Court flooded the capitol today as the Senate elections committee met to investigate his right to a seat.

Although the Senate's best constitutional lawyers declared the supreme court would be without jurisdiction over the Smith case, his friends hinted at court action in event he is finally refused admission.

Believed Hopeless  
The suggestion is generally believed hopeless, even though Smith's friends pointed out the constitutional right of a state to file a direct suit in the supreme court. The defect in the plan, it was said, would be the lack of legal grounds for a suit and the court's lack of power to enforce its decree upon the Senate.

The Smith forces meanwhile were strengthened by the arrival of Attorney-General Oscar Carstrom, of Illinois, to aid in presenting his case to the elections committee. Carstrom made the trip, it was said, to testify to the authenticity of Smith's appointment and to defend the right of the Illinois governor to name whom he pleased to the senatorial post.

## PEASANTS LINE LAST PATH OF CHARLOTTE

Body of Mad Empress Travels  
Five Miles to Royal Crypt at  
Laeken.

Brussels, Jan. 22.—Empress Charlotte, widow of Maximilian of Austria, for a brief time empress of Mexico, was laid to rest today in the royal crypt of the church at Laeken, on the outskirts of Brussels. Within the same crypt lie the remains of Belgium's first two kings. A requiem mass was celebrated by Monsignor Vanroye, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth with members of the royal household attended the ceremonies.

The Belgian peasants turned out en masse, lining the five-mile route from Chateau Bouchot to Laeken cathedral.

## 7 BURNED IN MINE BLAST

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 22.—Seven men were seriously burned today in a gas explosion in the Peach Orchard colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company at Parsons, Pa., according to reports received here.

## CONGRESS TO ACT ON BONUS LENDING

Work on New Act Started as  
Only 5 Per Cent of Banks  
Make Loans.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Congressional machinery was set in motion today to accomplish the speedy enactment of a soldiers' bonus loan law. With a complete statement of existing conditions by Director of the Veterans Bureau Hines before it, the House Ways and Means Committee set drafting experts to work preparatory to a consideration of a definite measure in the committee.

Federal loans are necessary if the adjusted compensation act is to be effective, Hines told the committee. He proposed to supplement the loaning authority given to banks through loans from the converted insurance fund.

Few Banks Make Loans  
"Out of a possible maximum of 23,000 banks authorized under the act to make loans, only 1370 have, so far reported loans," Hines said.

"As a general proposition, the banks seem to find the handling of this business to be somewhat of an interfering business," he said.

## TO SUE CITY FOR DEATH IN THEATRE DISASTER

Father of a Montreal Victim  
Also Names Two Officials as  
Defendants.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The first sign of legal action by parents whose child died in a fire and came when Arthur Paul, father of a 12-year-old victim, notified the city that unless his claim for one thousand dollars for the loss of his child is paid within thirty days he will enter suit in the Superior Court for that amount.

Along with the city the names of Alderman A. A. Desroches and Jules Crepeau, director of public services are listed as co-defendants and in a notice containing seven-teen allegations, the city is held responsible for the child's death.

Coincident with service of this notice on the city, Arthur Paul has filed a fiat in the Superior Court for an action for one thousand dollars damages directed against Ameen Lawland, owner.

## FRIENDS REMEMBER 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke at Their Home Here.  
Enjoyable Evening Passed.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of 405 North Main street, were tendered a pleasant surprise party at their home last night. The affair was held in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and upwards of fifty of their friends were in attendance, guests coming from Willimantic and Hartford, as well as various sections of Manchester.

Games, singing and dancing rounded off the evening. The guests brought with them all the requisites for a bountiful luncheon, as well as numerous silver articles in recognition of the silver wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke were married in Willimantic but have lived here for the past four years, and formerly for a number of years in their early married life.

## OLD TIME DANCE ENDS FORD'S WEEK AT HIS INN

South Sudbury, Mass., Jan. 22.—Henry Ford today marked his vacation of one week at the Historic Wayside Inn, brought to a close last night with a grand old-fashioned dance at the inn.

TREASURY BALANCE  
Washington, Jan. 22.—Treasury balance as of January 20: \$209,281,081.00.

## 12,000 U. S. CITIZENS IN PERIL IN CHINA

Government, Highly Alarmed,  
Prepares to Protect  
Americans; "Foreigners"  
Shanghai Is Seething With  
Riot and Shooting Starts;  
Church People and Trad-  
ers Stream Out of Yangtze  
Valley.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Consideration of questions concerning extra-territoriality and other treaty relations with China have temporarily been swept into the background by this government in view of the extremely grave situation which has arisen as the result of anti-foreign demonstrations at Hankow, Foochow and other towns in the Yangtze valley.

Within the last 48 hours this government has become highly alarmed over the turn of affairs and is now taking extraordinary preparations to protect its own interests as well as those of the 12,000 Americans resident in China.

Whatever American forces are used for the protection of American interests will concentrate at Shanghai, where the largest single community of Americans is located. Information has reached here to the effect that Shanghai is the next objective on the program of Chinese agitators who have been directing the anti-foreign demonstrations.

Americans in Flight  
Meanwhile the evacuation of interior cities and some ports by Americans continues unchecked.

The wives and children of missionaries and the families of American men stationed in the interior are thronging to Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Chungking and from there are being transferred to ships bound for Manila and other ports.

The United States, it was said at the State Department, has not entered into no formal agreement with the other powers for concerted action in checking mob violence or in defending the foreign concessions. It is known, however, that the naval and military commanders on the scene of action will act jointly upon the advice of diplomatic representatives if such a step becomes necessary. This procedure was followed in suppressing the Boxer uprising in 1900.

## Shanghai Riots

Shanghai, Jan. 22.—Serious rioting broke out in Shanghai today. Several shots were fired as the rioters clashed with emergency police.

The rioting was precipitated by hostile demonstrations by striking tramway men.

Nanking road, the Fifth Avenue of Shanghai, from the Bund to Chekiang road, which takes in the principal shopping and business districts, was filled with a seething, riotous mass of Chinese with whom the police battled to restore order.

The situation at Hankow today was more serious than ever, with events rapidly drawing toward a crisis, according to private messages.

Evacuate Yangtze Valley  
All British and American citizens were reported evacuating the city. Missionaries and foreign traders continue to evacuate the provinces along the upper Yangtze river.

A new development believed to directly affect Shanghai was seen in the serious defeat of General Sun Chuan-fang's forces near Hangchow by Cantonese forces under General Yen. Sun, nominal military governor of Chekiang province, had recently won several victories in that area.

Critical Situation  
Only the most careful restraint on the part of the foreign patrols prevented bloodshed and serious consequences today when Chinese mobs here broke loose into disorder and rioting.

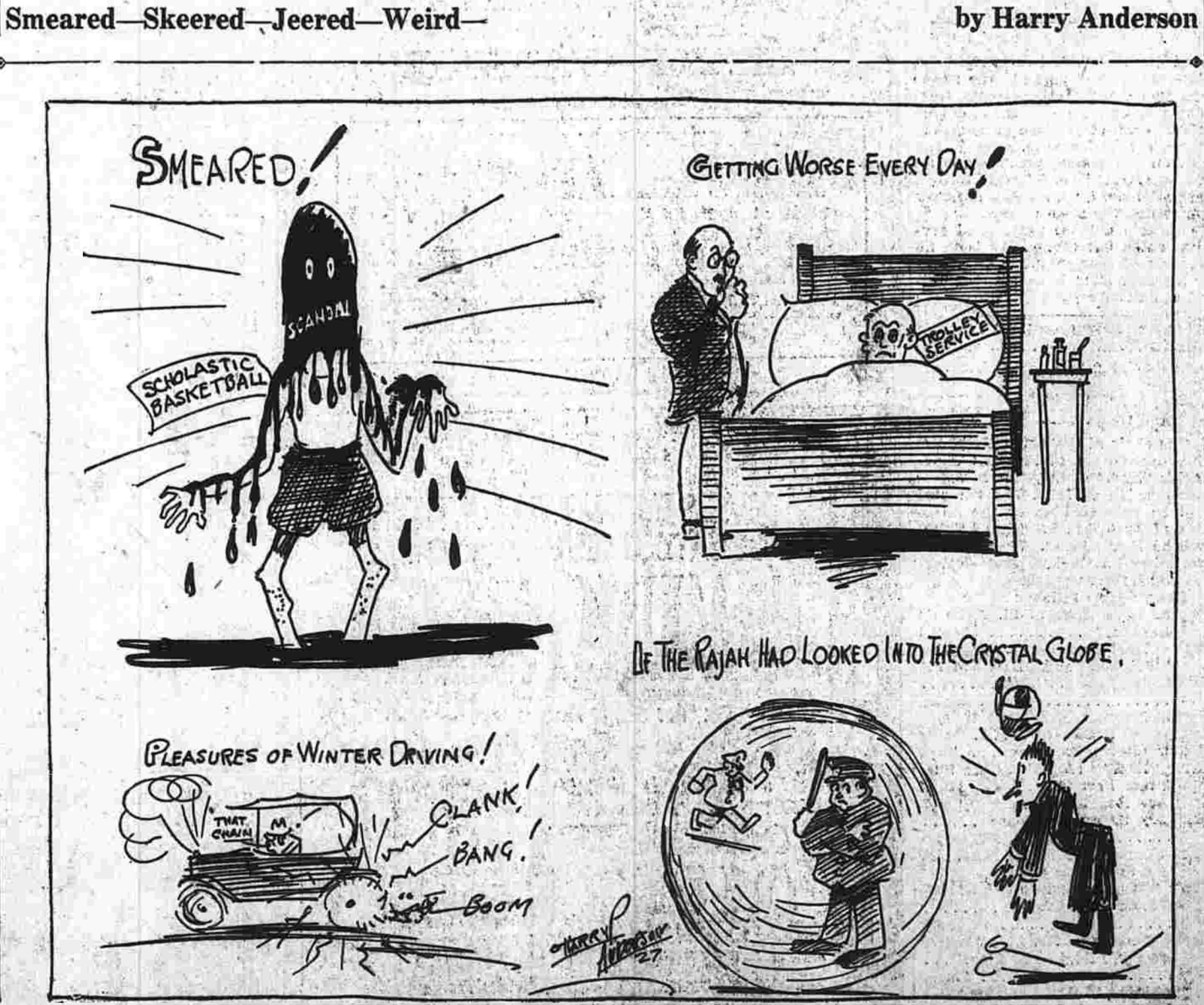
The situation is extremely tense and only by the greatest care can a clash between the Chinese and foreigners be avoided.

A climax was brought about when tramway workers invaded the carbars and pushed cars out of the barns. They were unopposed as they pushed the cars through the streets until they reached Nanking road. Here the police interfered when an attempt was made to block the cross-streets. Mobs formed at quickly and there was every indication of a pre-arranged demonstration.

Every foreign defence unit was mobilized and aided by fire-engines endeavored to quell the rioters.

Use No Firearms  
The foreign units refrained from using their firearms but were handy with their batons and streams of water from the fire-engines were played upon the Chinese, eventually dispersing the demonstrators. With a lying wedge formation

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# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:20 a. m.—Ministry of the Glim.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing "Father of Mercies" by Waddington, and Jubilate Deo in E by Parker. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "The Builders."

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Miss Gladys Harrison will lead. Subject: "Decorating and Furnishing."

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League. Miss Ethyle Lytle will open the first meeting of the Missionary Series. Miss Pollard will teach the chapter in the Book.

7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.  
7:30 p. m.—Special musical service. The choir will sing "Noel," a Christmas pastoral by Chadwick.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the official board.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—A chime program of Scottish numbers in commemoration of the birthday of Robert Burns, "Scotland's Premier Poet." The church will be open during the program.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Sewing and business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.  
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Friday, 8:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League.  
6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Epworth League Institute will be held at the North Methodist Episcopal church, Manchester. Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, lecturer. Supper, classes, assembly, lecture, fun.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the King's Herald at the church.

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic: God and Not Mammon.

Music—Prelude, Allegro Moderato, from Sonata in D Minor... Lemmens Anthem "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"..... Schnecker Hymn, Angel Voices

Arthur Sullivan Anthem, Come Unto Me N. H. Allen Hymn, Love's Offering Edwin P. Parker Postlude, Finale, from Sonata in D Minor..... Lemmens Church School 12; classes for all ages.

Men's League, 12; leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. Howell Cheney; topic, "What Modern Religious Thought Owe to Horace Bushnell."

Cyp Club, 6:00; speakers: Mildred Hutchinson and Robert Carter. They will use as their topic, "Our Attitude toward the Foreigner." This will be followed by a group discussion on the same subject.

Notices  
Monday, 7:00, H-Y basketball practice.  
Tuesday, 7:00, Junior basketball practice in the junior room.

Wednesday, 8:30, Annual Church supper. The Rev. Warren Archibald, of Hartford, will be the speaker of the evening. Various reports will be read. A splendid musical program is in store for all those who attend.

Thursday, 2:30, The meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be omitted this week because of the church supper. The supper will be in charge of the society.

Thursday, 6:00, Rehearsal of the Troubadours.  
Thursday, 7:00, Girl Reserves. Continuation of the First Aid lessons.

Thursday, 7:30, H-Y meeting in the primary room.  
Friday, 7:00, Boy Scout Meeting. Saturday, 2:30, King's Daughters will hold a food sale at Hale's store.

Notes  
All men of the church are invited to attend the Men's League session today. Mr. Howell Cheney will speak on one of the great leaders of the church in this country, Dr. Horace Bushnell.

The Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will have a supper and meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, Professor William A. J. Myers of the Hartford Seminary, will be the speaker. The King's Daughters will provide the supper. There will be a brief meeting of the teachers and officers of the church after the church school session Sunday.

The annual church supper, January 28th. Secure your tickets now. A religious mission conducted by the Protestant churches of the town will begin with a Sunday evening service in our church on January 30th. The speaker will be Colonel Fletcher Agnew of New York, editor of the War Cry and one of the leaders of the Salvation Army in this country. All the churches will give up their evening meeting for this union meeting. Services will continue in our chapel all of the following week. The churches taking part in the mission are: St. Mary's, North Methodist, North Methodist, North Congregational, Swedish Congregational, the Salvation Army and the Center Church.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN  
Rev. F. J. O. Connell

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible school.  
10:45 a. m.—Swedish morning service.

Anthems—O Lord, How Excellent—Wennerberg.  
Praise the Lord—Wennerberg.  
7:00—Evening service—English.

The Week  
Sunday 2 p. m. Beethoven Glee club.  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Glee club.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting. Election of officers.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN  
Rev. H. O. Weber

Sunday School at 9 a. m.  
English services 10 a. m.  
German services at 11 a. m.

The Week  
Boy Scouts Monday 7 p. m.  
Willing Workers' Society Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.  
Ladies' Sewing Circle Thursday 2 p. m.

Senior Choir Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
The Young People's Society will entertain the Luther League of Trinity church, Hartford, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

German school and religious instruction Saturday 9-11 a. m.  
English choir Friday evening at 7 p. m.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Services on Sunday will be as follows:  
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach, sermon topic: "Jesus and a Centurion."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach, sermon topic: "St. Paul: A Chosen Vessel."  
Monday evening, 7:30—Girls' Friendly society regular meeting.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scouts and Galahad Club meeting.  
Friday afternoon, 3:30—Girls' Friendly society candidates meeting.

Sunday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock at the Center church the churches will combine for the opening service of the first week of the month of Missions in Manchester. Colonel Fletcher Agnew, of New York, will be the speaker. The Salvation Army band will play. The Center church choir will sing. Major Bates of the Hartford Corps of the Salvation Army will be present. (Evening service at St. Mary's will be at 5 o'clock that day.)

Thursday evening, Feb. 3, Rev. J. S. Neill will be the preacher at the Center church.  
Sunday, Feb. 20 to 27 inclusive, mission at St. Mary's church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL  
Rev. F. C. Allen

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Effective Christian." The children's sermon will be the story of "Bishop Thoburn and the Quill." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: Canonettes.....Lynes Anthem: "We Shall Come Down Like Rain".....Buck Offertory Anthem: "He Leadeth Me".....arr. by N. H. Allen Postlude: Postlude in C. Chadwick Church school at 12:10.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How Can We Train for Service?" Acts 18:24-28; Luke 9:1-6. Leader: Albert Tuttle.  
Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Men's club bowling.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, meeting of the boys of Troop 1 at the Harding school.  
Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the Community club house.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the volunteer personal work group at the church parlors to talk over plans and methods, and for the sake of mutual help and inspiration. This group will co-operate in the purpose of the Manchester Religious Mission.

NORTH METHODIST  
Rev. J. E. Duxbury

10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Where and What is Heaven." Singing by the two choirs.  
12:05—Bible school.

6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Leader John Shaw.  
Wednesday—Junior choir rehearsal at 22 Hudson street.

Wednesday, at 8 o'clock at Holister school a play will be given by the Wapping people under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.  
Thursday, 3:00—W. H. M. S. at Mrs. F. B. Clark's home.

Friday, 6:30—Nutmeg Trail Institute. Supper, classes, lecture, play-time.

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley Club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lane last Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Eva Hack assisted Mrs. Lane as hostess.

The annual church and community supper was held at the Center school hall Thursday evening with a large attendance, about 150 being present. The committee furnished a fine supper and the entertainment which followed was also appreciated by the large audience.

William Smith from Hartford, a magician, entertained for an hour. Mrs. Charles R. Blinn of Vernon sang, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Lowe of Manchester. Mrs. Blinn's solos were exceptionally well rendered.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. met at the Parish House on Thursday afternoon. After the regular business meeting the boys had a practice game of basketball, getting ready for the game which was to follow on Friday evening with the South Manchester freshmen.

Next Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting at 6:30 and the subject will be "How can we train for service?" The reference will be found in Acts 18:24-28 and Luke 9:1-6:10. The leader will be Miss Helen Lane. At the second service at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give an address illustrated by lantern slides. The subject will be "The Congo River."

OR BOILED  
SOCIAL WORKER: Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?  
FISHERMAN: Well, no, sir. I like 'em fried in the ordinary way.—Tit-Bits, London.

MONKEY LUXURY  
SIMS: While I was in Paris I paid five pounds in tips alone.  
WAITER (who has been left with a tiny tip): You must have lived there a long while, sir.—Weekly Scotsman, Edinburgh.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

# THE REAL LIFE OF A MAN

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 23 is "Prayer in the Christian Life" Mark 1:35; 14:32-36; Matt. 6:9-13.

One advantage of long and repeated journeys to foreign lands is that the traveller thus learns to look beneath the surface of the life which at first seems so novel and interesting. Beginners in travel are absorbed in the strangeness of speech and of clothes and of customs. They pay more attention to a turban than to the head beneath it. "Queer houses mean more to them than the sort of life that goes on within the walls.

This is the kindergarten stage of travel; the sort of thing that interests the children back home. Doubtless some persons have kindergarten minds which they never outgrow. Such see only the superficial aspects of their fellows—the clothes they wear, the automobiles they drive, the style of houses in which they live. Mature observers of life, however, are more interested in what goes on inside a man's clothes than in what he wears; in what sort of thoughts he thinks than in the language he speaks; in his spirit than in the circumstances. For "the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Obviously, for instance, Arabs wear flowing robes and head-rags and daggers, and dark skin and a stately mien. More important though, is the fact that the Arabs of Arabia today have turned new to their religion and to prayer, as well as to deep-flowing purposes of nationalism. The religious revival in mid-Arabia led by the Akwan, is one of portentous phases of present politics. China's turbulent patriotism today is of vast significance than her pistols or rifle or poverty. Russia's ideas mean more than Russia's markets. Egypt's new national self-consciousness is far more important to the world than her antiquities. The ideas of patriotism that are boiling in the heads of the people of Syria and of the Holy Land, outrank their ruins and persisting customs. The sober thinking that is going on in the English-speaking world signifies more than the day's noisy jazz or its battleships. The real life of mankind is its inner life. Things always have been and always will be of secondary importance. Everybody's true identity is spiritual. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." A person's prayer-life really means more to him and to the world than his position in business or in society.

Getting Down to Business  
So when a score of millions of persons turn this week to the consideration of the Sunday School Lesson on prayer, they are facing the true realities. This inner life is none the less real because it cannot be shared even by one's nearest and dearest friend. The man who is alive in his spirit has an identity which even the wife by his side does not apprehend. Nothing else is so important as this unplumbed, unshared experience of the soul. Perhaps it was in recognition of this principle that Jesus said, "Where thou hast shut thy

door" and "The Father who seeth in secret." Only God may partake of the intimacy of a man's spiritual yearnings.

Wistfully I have watched uncounted men in foreign lands at prayer—Hindus in Benares; Moslems in the desert; Chinese worshippers in ancient temples; Japanese pilgrims at the Imperial Shrine at Ise; Tibetan monks turning their prayer-wheels; inscrutable Russians in scores of churches all over that vast land; tall, peasant-making the rounds of the great churches of Rome; Afghan devotees in St. Sophia—and ever I have wondered about the passion of their prayers. Their tongues and their forms were strange to me; but their speech toward God was the universal and ancient quest of the human soul. It has been my privilege to visit scores of unthought ancient temples of many forgotten faiths; and they seem to me to symbolize the race's ceaseless procession of prayer. What a man seeks to find God for himself, he is following the oldest fashion of human nature.

In this unity all mankind are bound together. There have been times when the reality of religion, the sense of the spiritual and the power of prayer, have been for a time denied by large blocks of our people. A noisy section of our own era's population is just now engaged in asserting that only the material matters. But when we listen to the other mad voice almost continuously for a fortnight, with Christmas music; and when dozens of radio stations broadcast prayers and hymns and sermons; and when we read the returns of a nation-wide newspaper census concerning religious belief, we are reassured that the human quest for God is more vocal than ever before.

Seen Across the Years  
"Teach me the patience of unanswered prayer," sang the poet. There is something better than that, it is the patience which waits to see prayer answered. One of the great lessons taught by mature experience is that God is not in a hurry, but that He surely does fulfill His word. "I want what I want when I want it," chants childish selfishness. That sort of praying does not seem to impress God. He gives what we need (often a different matter entirely from what we want) when we need it. In times of meditation I find myself marveling at the way in which the Heavenly Father has quietly and almost imperceptibly granted the deep desires of life. His ways are not our ways; His times are not our times; but, nevertheless, God does fulfill His Father-function toward His children.

So one first lesson to be learned in the school of prayer is patience. Spurgeon once spoke of seeing a weather-vane inscribed "God is love." He accosted the farmer with "Do you mean to say that God's love is as changeable as a weather-vane?"

"Not at all," returned the farmer heartily; "that motto means that God is love whichever way the wind blows." Despite denials and disappointments, despite all adverse seeming, "God is love," and love always answers.

Often forgotten in man's petty self-assertion, is the tremendous fruit of the greatness and wisdom of God. He is on His throne, as surely as we are on our knees. Shall the petitioner impose his own

PRAYER  
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson, Jan. 23.  
Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matt. 7:7.

Prayer is not merely asking for something; it is giving something, giving the whole heart to the Lord that His will may be done in us and that we may do His will.

God does not need to be instructed. He knows the human heart to its depth, and all things to eternity; for as all life proceeds from Him, He knows what has been and will be.

God does not need to be persuaded, for with infinite ardor He yearns to bestow His whole power, wisdom, love and joy upon us. Does a loving mother need to be persuaded to care for her child?

Yet the Lord bids us ask, seek, knock. To ask is of the lips; to seek is of the heart; to knock is of the hand. The text means that He will surely answer those who serve Him with the lips, the heart, and the hand. Only such can He answer, for otherwise His sacred gifts would be used wrongly and bring a deeper transgression. It would not be helpful if the Lord cast His pearls before the swine of selfishness, or gave His gifts to the dogs of natural desire.

The Lord bids us not only to ask, but to importune. This He does not that He may be persuaded, but to intensify our desires and prepare us appreciatively to receive what He will give. He does not change the fields does not change the rain or the sun. Prayer does not change the Lord, but the petitioner, and better prepares him to receive the doctrine that drops as

the rain and the sunshine from the holy city. As one is prepared, the Lord can give; so He urges us to ask, fervently to pray, to importune.

Prayer is communion with God. For a moment the earth within us keeps silent, and the Lord comes into His holy abiding place. Light, comfort, peace infuse. That is not a mere communion of words, but a communion of the spirit. His Holy Spirit. Let us identify it. Have we not risen from prayer with courage renewed, the soul refreshed? Have we not felt the inflow of soothing peace and quickening joy? Can power so silent seemingly, is omnipotent. It admits of unending increase. It is the Lord, the Lord answering prayer.

"If ye abide in Me, and My words in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." Marvellous promise! It is infallible. If this promise seems fulfilled, the cause is within ourselves. Our wills are not according to His will. He sees our weaknesses, knows that we would desire, and therefore He will not until we are prepared. It cannot be otherwise, for He created us to give Himself to us, to bestow the fullness of heaven's blessings upon us. There is no other way to receive them than to use them. Ask from His love, and therefore He will give. Let the spirit of prayer be, "Thy will be done," not mine. Thus pray unceasingly, firmly assured that He always answers true prayer.

will upon the Sovereign? Has God no insights, that He may be commanded by every willful, undisciplined subject? As the Moslem loves to throw down a prayer-rug on which to pray, so the Christian's prayer-rug, on which he reverently prostrates his spirit, is the word of Jesus, "Father, if it be Thy will, Who would be so foolish, once He has given thought to it, to want anything contrary to the will of the Father who is all-wise as well as all-loving?"

Places, Posture, Phrases, Practices  
This morning as I moved about my room, the radio brought the familiar strains of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by the usual morning prayer service, broadcast from New York. It symbolized and vocalized the unity of the volume of prayer which every morning rises through the ether of all the world to the heart of God. What Reasons of universality the radio is teaching us all. While we ceaselessly marvel at its wonders yet we cannot forget the greater wonders of the ancient wireless of prayer, which has always been in operation between seeking souls and the beautiful Being who is the Source and Center of the universe.

Any place is a good place for prayer; once the Outlook printed a remarkable poem describing a city man's pride in the crowded subway as his daily hour with God. Jesus sought the desert, where it seems natural to pray. Apartness is essential to trust prayer. Any posture is possible in prayer; the attitude of devotion is itself a symbol of supplication. Prayer phrases, such as Jesus taught in the Lord's Prayer, are

desirable; for elevated language lifts up the level of thought; but ever the holiest phrases may become petrified and meaningless. We cannot forget the contrast between the Pharisee's rounded periods and the publican's blunt ejaculation. "God be merciful to me a sinner!"

A cry in need it should be; and an ever-present attitude of prayer—life's desire directed Godward—but prayer is also a habit of life, a regular practice, as recurring a soul-food as breakfast or dinner. Jesus consistently practiced prayer, and did not reserve it for emergencies. So much a part of His being was the usage of prayer that in His extremity He could say, "Not what I will, but what Thou wilt."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS  
Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.—Cawper.  
The tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it lies.—Gurney.

'Tis not in mortals to command success,  
But we'll do more, Sempronius.—  
We'll deserve it.—Joseph Addison.

Only what we have wrought into our character during life can we take away with us.—Humboldt.  
If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.—John 14:23.

The thing that goes the farthest in making life worth while, that costs the least, and does the most.  
Is just a little smile.  
—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

It would seem to be the will of God that from time to time the manhood of nations, like that of individuals, should be tried by great dangers or by great opportunities.—James Russell Lowell.

## TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the Bible test questions which appear on the comics page:

- 1—Jesus feeds 5,000 with five barley loaves and two small fishes.
- 2—Bath-Sheba.
- 3—Jesus promised the thief that he would be in paradise with Him.
- 4—They were killed by fire.
- 5—Jesus.
- 6—No.
- 7—Eve.
- 8—One hundred and ten years.
- 9—Because he killed the Egyptian and feared punishment.
- 10—Jeshoshaphat.

## A THOUGHT

We all do fade as a leaf.—Isa. 40:6.

Old men's lives are lengthened shadows; their evening sun falls coldly on the earth, but the shadows all point to the morning.—Richter.



# Rah Fer Rajah!

Yes sir, they's jest two things been occupyin' th' eye o' th' public hereabouts fer th' past week—an' th' Rajah ain't both of 'em either. Tain't scarcely ord'nery, 'e hev more'n one disturbance to a time, an' between th' two of 'em they sure hev jest about owned th' town an' got all th' attention there wuz.

You might think th' Rajah got it all hisself, an' it sure is tough hevin' a attraction like that walk onto th' stage just when you're all set fer some o' th' limelight yerself, like we wuz down here. Yes sir, we gotta admit th' Rajah wuz number one—but when all's said an' done why we wuz playin' a strong number two with this January Clearance Sale of ours, interdoocin' Glenwood Ranges. We wuz up agin' odds, but we got our share.

An' now't th' Rajah's passed along, don't know but what wuz just ez well after all, an' prob'ly better. You see, everybody likes to be humbugged more er less—an' they's always plenty o' chances. Nothin' agin' th' Rajah. He's got his line an' it's a good one, an' don't do nobody no harm. But take some o' these other humbugs, like you see advertised right along—an' th' furniture business in particular—why they got it all over him fer performin' miracles, makin' somethin' out o' nuthin' an' sech. Onnatural bargains an' mirac'ulous claims an' all th' ballyhoo thet goes with a three-ring circus—an' you know they's a catch in it somewhere—er a nigger in th' woodpile.

Well, you can't find th' Rajah's catch, but you kin find it in th' furniture humbugs quick enough. Just spend your money an' then it comes out. An' anyhow, fer this week th' Rajah filled th' bill, an' kept folks humbugged right here t' home an' saved 'em some money an' I guess they git about th' same kick out of it one way ez another. So our hat's off t' th' Rajah. Rather compete with him then th' humbugs we git right along.

An' meanwhile our own attraction's goin' right along an' will be after the Rajah's forgot, an' th' rest o' th' gang o' magicions. We're havin' a big sale, an' startin' a big year, an' next week we'll git more o' th' Rah without th' Rajah.

Happy Holmes

## Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.  
South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
10:30  
Sermon by the Minister  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
12:00  
MEN'S LEAGUE  
12:00  
MR. HOWELL CHENEY  
Speaker  
Topic: "Horace Bushnell, Religious Leader."  
CYP CLUB  
6:00  
(For Young People)

South Methodist Episcopal Church  
Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.  
Minister, Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School  
10:45—Topic: "The Builders"  
4:00—Intermediate League.  
6:00—Epworth League  
7:30—Concert, "Noel" by Chadwick

All Invited to These Services.



### Manchester Evening Herald

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#### DANCES.

When a person of a great deal of persistence and more millions than anybody else owns starts to put over an idea it is by no means rare that he won't succeed, no matter what the idea is. At least, to some appreciable extent.

Henry Ford is evidently out to revive the "old time dances," displacing by that maneuver, the dances of the present. It is an endeavor which will intrigue the sympathy of a great many persons who remember those old time dances affectionately—because, forsooth they were the dances of their youth. Whether or not it is really as worth while an enterprise as it seems at first glance is not so certain.

Mr. Ford's professional dancing master, generalissimo of the proposed army of advocates of the ancient campers which it is proposed to revive, says:

"The old-time dances are wonderful teachers of deportment. In fact the values obtained on deportment lines are of greater import than the actual mastering of the various dance steps. Deportment as we knew it in an older day is not being taught in the average American home, today."

Ahd for that, let us contribute the thought, the Lord be praised.

The deportment which the dancing master has in mind was the mingling, falsest, most stilted make-believe which the world ever countenanced. It made brides and prigs, in manner, out of millions of young men and women who were not one whit different inherently from the boys and girls of today. It made a god of artificiality, endowed utterly inconsequential traditions with fabled importance, put a lie into the mouth of every one of its victims at pretty much every minute of the day, and produced a million ninnies. There is a hundred times more of candor, of straightforward honesty, of self-understanding, right now, in the day of the Charleston and the black bottom, among young people, than there was in the period of the Lanciers and the Valsviennes—and it is our firm belief, more of what is commonly understood by "morality" into the bargain.

Besides, it is not true that the old dances were necessarily educational in deportment. As they were danced in certain cultivated circles, yes; and these are the circles where existed all this artificial bunk of which we have been talking. But among the "plain folks"—who cannot remember the dancing parties of well back into the nineteenth century, roughneck to the ears, with all the deportment in sight consisting of clownish mauilings and squeals and giggles that would get any present day dancer fired off the toughest floor where the saxophone groans?

Some of the old-time dances are pretty things when danced by experts. Unfortunately most of them require gymnasts or trained athletes to do them gracefully, for they are not, like our modern dances, natural dances at all. And in the old days there were few who danced well—most of the crowd on any floor looked like jerky mechanical puppets. Nowadays anybody can dance without making a show of himself.

If one would compare the results of 1927 jazz dancing with the results of 1880 capers, let him, if he be old enough, recall the mincing, feeble, fainting "cultivated" young women of his own youth, with the swinging liltiness of the girls of right now.

If we have the old dances back let's have them for the fun of it, the historic interest of it. But not, for goodness sake, on the misrepresentation that they are more graceful, more decent, or promote of better moral health and better manners than those of the present. Because they are not.

#### ACHIEVEMENT.

In this jangle of opinion concerning the rights and wrongs of the Nicaraguan and Mexican situations, which has so suddenly in the last few days become so much less

of a jangle and bids fair before long to be converted into a symphony of concord, there has been one factor whose influence has perhaps not been quite fully appreciated.

There had been a storm of criticism of the State Department's attitude in Nicaragua, but it had not availed to bring about that intervention from the White House which Mr. Coolidge is always so loath to apply to his cabinet officers. Then came along the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman as its spokesman, and very mildly told the government that "Loose talk of military intervention, either in Nicaragua or in Mexico, finds no support among any of the church groups with which I am familiar. Now is the time for the United States to give concrete reality to the prophetic utterance of President Coolidge in his Omaha address in 1925, when he declared that 'our country has definitely relinquished the old standards of dealing with other countries by terror and force and is definitely committed to the new standards of dealing with them through friendship and understanding.'"

From the moment of Dr. Cadman's utterance the thought of war with Mexico died. That we face a problem of adjudication that may be vexatious is true. That we face the possibility of war is true no longer.

Here is the power of the Protestant Christian churches in America demonstrated as, perhaps, the greatest power of all. Not a voice has been raised in criticism. There are no critics of the churches when they give themselves to great moral causes like this. It is our belief that the churches of America prevented war with Mexico. Every praise and honor to them.

#### ECONOMICS.

The state that permits the cutting off of two million dollars worth of lumber from a valley and then finds itself under the necessity of erecting a four million dollar dam to hold back the water that the trees used, to hold back, in order to prevent drought and the ruin of agriculture, cannot be accredited with very firm grounding in the principles of economics.

Nor can the state that permits the conversion of its waterways into sewers to save its industries and municipalities the cost of proper disposal of their waste, thereby destroying property values along those waterways many times greater than the sums saved, be said to figure intelligently.

It is to be hoped that when the Connecticut Water Commission created at the last session of the Legislature gets sufficiently far along with its work, it will provide the people of this state with an estimate of the value of all the properties bordering poisoned streams in this state, as it is today, and as it would be if those streams were in the pure and wholesome condition in which proper waste disposal would leave them.

How many scores of millions of dollars, for example, would be added to the value of the lands abutting on the Naugatuck river if by some waving of a magic wand that pestilential stream should be restored to the condition in which the white man found it?

Can it be imagined that the sum is less than has been saved to the factory towns of that potentially beautiful valley by converting the river into a sinking ditch?

#### G-R-R-R!

Perhaps in the expansionistic—we almost said imperialistic—policy of the city of Hartford may be found some clue to the indifference of that community to Manchester's desire for city classification. Evidently Hartford is out to be the biggest city in Connecticut. If she can't do it by getting the people to come to her she proposes to adopt the plan of Mahomet and go to the people. That this involves the scooping in of many square miles of territory is not going to deter the Capitol City in her ambition. And with such a program started and potentially capable of almost any degree of development, perhaps there is a lurking notion over there on the river banks that some day it may be necessary, in order to tot up more noses than New Haven or Bridgeport, for all of East Hartford to fall into the municipal maw. And then, with appetite still growing with what it feeds upon, who knows but Manchester itself may appeal to the dripping jaws of the monster? Manchester the city might be reasonably safe, for cannibalism is not well looked upon—cities may not gobble up their own kind. But towns? What town within twenty miles of Hartford is certain to be secure against the ambition of the consolidationists of the capital ten years from now?

#### INEXPLICABLE.

The mental processes of boxing commissions scarcely come under the class of subjects to which science devotes its inquiries, but if some group of savants would at-

tempt an analysis of the one where-by the New York commission evolved the principle that Jack Delaney must meet, at the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds, a contender for the heavyweight privilege of boxing Gene Tunney who may weigh 300 on decision day if he wants to, they might contribute something entertaining to the sum of human knowledge. Some of the queerest things ever done in this world have been done in connection with boxing—but this, it seems to us, is the queerest of the lot.

## NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 21.—It used to be Eight' avenue.

When you mentioned it you dropped one corner of the mouth and wagged a left hand, after the fashion of vaudeville toughs. And Eight' avenue was as tough as it sounded.

It was sort of a peak of a fan-shaped section of the old "Hell's Kitchen" where gang funerals were brewed and in a day when gangsters used their guns more on each other than on innocent passer-by's. But times have changed. The toughest part of the "kitchen" now echoes to the unmusical street cries of the pushcart peddlers.

And Eight' avenue has started to live down its reputation. In fact, like the gamblers with a past who went into the gold camps, it wants to change its name. The new subway is to blame. Night and day the ground hogs burrow beneath its surface and above the cranes screech in the frosty cold and lazy wagons come and go heaped high with rocks.

Recently, when suggestions for a new name were invited, at least a dozen wrote in that it was just about time that New York had a Main street.

That would be a final blow to the Manhattanites who have delighted in poking fun at all the Main streets of America.

As it stands now, long since freed from the gangster belt, Eight' avenue is a highway of contrasts. From the time it twists past the border of the old section of Greenwich Village and plunges toward the uptown belt it runs for a distance as a weller of antiquated looking shops, tawdry clothing stores and such. Suddenly a second-hand district appears to be followed by a Greek quarter wherein "coffee clubs" display their Greek letters from the window panes.

Again it tumbles into the outskirts of the Broadway playbill, picking up a medicine show, a few cheap movies, but hinting of a new day when Broadway will have overthrown its banks and swept attractive theater buildings westward.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS—

Guantanamo is all worked up. With all the warships going to Nicaragua, the convention bureau fears Cuba won't get the maneuvers this year.

West Point cadets can smoke openly now. Their girl friends often were inconvenienced when the boys had no fags between dances.

After coming within 40,000,000 miles of the earth Mars is receding again. But the State Department had better look out—you never can tell!

John D. Rockefeller recently gave a Sunday school pupil of 1865 a dime. Virtue has its reward eventually.

## A City's Personality

Public Attitude Is Stamp That Makes Community Stand for Something.

This is one of a series of 20 articles on the progress of American cities, and how modern communities are meeting the day's problems. Monday: Film Advertising.

BY DON E. MOWRY.

Secretary American Community Advertising Association.

What is your city's personality?

Cities have personalities, individualities, just as distinct as people have. The public attitude in each city stamps it in a unique manner—and usually in a manner that is known by outsiders far more widely than the city itself supposes.

#### Culture, Homes, Hospitality.

Boston, for instance, is known as the city of culture and ideals. Brooklyn is the city of homes. Baltimore is the hospitable city. Richmond typifies the New South. Chattanooga is known as "the dynamo of the south."

Cleveland is the city of boundless enthusiasm. Flint is the same thing, on a smaller scale. Chicago is the city that is looking for its tomorrow.

St. Louis is an old city with a new spirit, anxious to do things in a new and big way. New Orleans, with its old French and Spanish influences, is known as America's most interesting city.

#### South and West.

San Antonio is called "the city of little squares." Houston is known as a banking center. Tulsa—oil of course. Denver is a city of the "do things" type. Tacoma is brimming over with local pride.

And so it goes. Cities that develop striking personalities forge ahead and become distinguished. It is the same with cities as with individuals. Personality is everything.

## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Here is one of the downiest little screech owls you would care to see. If baby screech owls in their nests behave as quietly and circumspectly as in captivity, their parents must have an unusually easy time.

But they do have voracious appetites and it must get 'n a tired old owl's nerves never to be able to come home without being greeted by those wide-open beaks and those quivering eager little feet, balls on the cut wire for something to eat. No wonder Papa Owl stays out nights!

The screech owl is a friend, to man, although he doesn't always live by the side of the road. He destroys as many mice as the best cat, and yet this good side of his character is seldom spoken of. He also assists in preserving the balance of Nature with regard to injurious insects and grasshoppers.

As to his domestic side and family life, his reputation is of the best, and will bear close scrutiny. He is not a philanderer, but as far as we can investigate his private affairs, he is true to the lady of his choice, and if his nest is not disturbed he and his mate return year after year to raise their children in the old home.



Screech Owl

#### MINDS AND FACES

HE: Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home.  
SHE: Too late, dearest, I've made up my face to go out.—Jugga.

Tobacco imported into Great Britain has increased from 49,669 tons in 1910 to 84,603 tons last year.

### Some Day He May Bring Home the Bacon



## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 22.—Today's lesson is about Nicaragua, where hell is likely to start popping momentarily.

Nicaragua, bounded by Honduras on the north and Costa Rica on the south, has an area of 49,200 square miles and a population, according to the last available figures of 633,119.

The capital is Managua, a city of 60,342 souls, and the largest city is Leon, with about 70,000. Two mountain ranges traverse the country. On the plateau life is fairly pleasant, but on the coast and in the lowlands it is altogether too hot.

The dry season runs from December to April and the rainy season from May to November in the western section of the country, but in the eastern part it rains all the year around.

Food and Exports. Nicaragua exports coffee, cabinet woods, rubber, sugar, bananas, gold, silver and hides. She grows tobacco, cotton, cacao, maize and wheat. Her principal items of food are maize and beans.

Agriculture and mining are the chief industries. Corn is the principal crop, but most of it is eaten at home. Sugar production is greater than in any other Central American state. Coffee represents 27 per cent of total exports and sugar 22 per cent. Production of gold varies. It arose to a high mark of 20 per cent of the export total in 1915.

The educational system is not so bad. Free primary education is compulsory for children between the ages of 5 and 14. Facilities are good for free higher instruction.

Nicaragua declared her independence from Spain along with the other Central American provinces in 1821, and was part of the Federation of Central America, which blew up.

The republic is governed by a constitution proclaimed in 1911. Power of legislation is vested in a Congress composed of a Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The country is divided into departments slightly similar to our states. The departments are represented at Managua by one deputy for every 15,000 inhabitants and one senator for every two deputies. Deputies are elected for four years and senators for six years. As in this country, the Senate has the most prestige; deputies must be 25 years old and senators 40.

Presidential Election. The president is elected by a majority popular vote to serve four years. He must be a native citizen of Nicaragua and over 30 years of age. If no candidate receives a majority vote in the election, the Congress meets in joint session to select a president from the two candidates polling the largest vote. A vice president is chosen similarly and simultaneously. If the president fails to function the vice president takes over the duties of his office.

The president has a cabinet consisting of six secretaries of state, for government and police, foreign relations, public instruction, treasury and public credit, war and marine and fomento, justice and public works.

The highest judicial body is the national supreme court, composed of five magistrates. There are three courts of appeal, sitting at Granada, Leon and Bluefields, as well as various minor courts.

The normal peace-time army consists of 4000 men and 30,000 reserve troops. One year of military service is compulsory. The navy consists of eight small steamboats, manned with guns and ordinarily used to prevent smuggling.

Under the constitution, all foreigners enjoy the civil rights of Nicaraguans and are governed by the same laws and authorities. They are subject to the same taxes as Nicaraguans and may not make claims or demand indemnities in cases where Nicaraguans could not do so. Appeal to diplomatic channels is forbidden except in cases of denials of justice. A for-

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers featuring a Victrola and a list of models and prices. Includes the text 'The whole world of music... in one great instrument' and 'WATKINS BROTHERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS'.

Advertisement for a left-handed one featuring a car and a list of models and prices. Includes the text 'GET A LEFT-HANDED ONE' and 'CAPTAIN (to Irishman applying for job on board a ship): Have you ever been to sea before?'.

Large advertisement for Paige cars. Features the text 'Yes— a PAIGE for only \$1095 at the NEW LOW PRICES' and 'Schaller's Garage Center and Olcott Streets Phone 1226-2'. Includes a list of features and prices.



# Cowboys, No Mixes of Movies; Western Woman Tells of 'Em

### Wear Dirty Shirts and Overalls, Says Mrs. Lewis, of Chestnut Street—Gives Interesting Picture of the West as It Really Is Today—Dispels Other Illusions.

"Pike's Peak or Bust." Covered wagons with their cargoes of household effects and hopeful humanity wound their tortuous way across the western plains many years ago. Their object, Pike's peak, the goal of a country which seemed boundless and offered unlimited possibilities. The slogan on their creaking carts told of their optimism and their faces reflected it.

True, there were some who did not make it. Little trails were all along the frontier routes showed where some had fallen by the wayside, conquered by the great west which in after times became the most benevolent and bountiful of countries.

Peak a Symbol  
Pike's peak is a symbol, the mark of a goal to be accomplished and success in life to many. Only the most hardy of those who traveled westward in that long train were blessed with a sight of the mountain but those who perished and their ancestors have made the west one of the most productive regions of these United States.

There is a woman in Manchester however, who has lived for years within the shadow of Pike's Peak but has never ascended to the summit. She explains that it was so common and so well known to people of her section that going up the mountain was considered no fun at all.

She is Mrs. Glenn Francis Lewis of Chestnut street, daughter of a big lumberman in California and other western states, and was born and brought up in Denver, Colo. She is living in Manchester while her husband is training for field work at the headquarters of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford.

Traveled Much  
Mrs. Lewis is probably one of the most traveled women in Manchester at the present time. She has been in more than 30 states in the Union and declares that she is happiest when moving along from one place to another.

"I can't understand why women in the east do not travel more," she said. "Practically every girl I knew in my home city had been east once or more, and I had traveled to the east two or three times myself. I have always liked to travel and I have seen considerable of this country while on trips to various places."

Don't Know Distances  
"Probably it is because the easterner doesn't know the distance as does the resident of the western states. We think nothing of traveling hundreds of miles just for pleasure and would go from one state to another just as you would go from this town to Hartford."

"Distance meant nothing to us for in order to get from one town to another we had to go quite a way. The towns out there don't run into each other they way they do in New England and you can go for a hundred miles or more without seeing a house or a human being except for an occasional tourist."

Rough Motoring  
"We went by automobile for 125 miles one day and saw nobody except a tourist who had ignition trouble. That's the way it goes on the other side of the Mississippi. Incidentally, this road was way and old railway right of way and the owners of the route had taken up the tracks but had left the ties, so it was one series of bumps all the way. Bridges had been taken up, too, and when we came to a gully we had to drive down one side and up the other."

"You can imagine my feelings on seeing houses and houses all way along our route in the east where the town runs right into another without interruption. It was a revelation to me that so many people could live so close together."

Wide, Open Spaces  
Mrs. Lewis, you see, lived in a country where distance was just something you had to put up with. There were no jaunts from one town to another in 45 minutes with cars running every half hour or every fifteen minutes. A trip to even the nearest towns would take considerable time and some states, it must be remembered, are big enough to set the whole of New England in."

Colorado is essentially a mining country, but the best veins are now about played out, Mrs. Lewis says. Once in a while new lodes are found but gold and silver mining in that state are not what they used to be. Of course, there are the lead mines in Leadville but they do not compare in size or production with the gold and silver mines near the city of Denver.

## Grandest Spectacle in World Is Forest Fire, Says Mrs. Lewis.

"One of the grandest spectacles in the world is a forest fire as it comes sweeping over miles of country, carrying everything before it in its path and leaving a charred mass of what had been massive trees in its wake," says Mrs. Glen F. Lewis, the subject of the Herald special story today.

"Forest fires in California, because of the dry atmosphere and the dearth of rain, fly with the speed of an express train and almost superhuman efforts are required to extinguish them. Fire breaks are made, three and four acres wide, but sometimes the flames jump these and the whole work must be started over again."

"In one particular fire that I remember, my brother was one of the thousands of men who fought it. He was on his feet with a shovel for 54 hours at a stretch and God only knows how long he slept after the fire was put out."

"He told me that in the excitement and the tension caused by the fire he forgot that he needed sleep but when the fire was out he dropped where he stood and slumbered."

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of a prominent California lumberman and is conversant with forestry in the states of California, Oregon and Washington, having lived in camps with her father for 15 summers.

that cattle are now of but minor importance.

"There were many fights," she says, "because sheep ruined any range they grazed on. They either cropped the grass too closely or left a taint which cattle could not endure. Anyway, cattle would not graze on land that sheep had been over."

Cowboys are every inch what they are supposed to be.

No Tom Mixes  
"But you don't find any Tom Mixes among them. Mrs. Lewis laughed at the contrast between the hero in the movie western and the cowboy as he really is."

"He is a hard riding individual and a hard worker. He doesn't have time to bother with all the trimmings affected by cowboy stars in the moving pictures for he is too busy."

"All the cowboys I have ever seen wore dirty shirts and overalls that seemed to need washing. High heeled boots they wear, too, and two-gallon hats, but there is a decided scarcity of jeweled jackets and hand-toed leather saddles. They simply don't have them and if they did have them they wouldn't know what to do with them."

"It really is funny to see cowboys in the pictures all dolled up as though they were going to a masquerade I am sure in saying that they don't ever wear revolvers except when they are working on the range, and then it is only a means of self protection."

That dispels one illusion.

Rodeos Popular  
"The rodeos still are the big events of the year in western cities, however," said Mrs. Lewis. "Whole towns turn out to these annual affairs, the principal one of which is held in Cheyenne, Wyoming."

There the usual contests in roping and bull-dogging are held and the spectacles are exciting in the extreme. Cowgirls are seen who are just as expert on horses as their brothers and prizes are awarded the best in the contests."

"And every year the annual roundup comes when the cattle are brought in to be branded. That is one of the institutions of the old west that still is an institution. It means a lot of hard work for the cowboys but after the roundup they can take life comparatively easy. The cattle are put in sheltered places for the winter and everything becomes quiet until they are taken out again in the spring."

Ranchers Showed In  
"Some ranches are so remote and far removed from their neighbors that when the winter snows begin to fall the ranchers are snowed in and don't see any of their neighbors for the rest of the winter."

Colorado is not the only wild and woolly state in the west for Mrs. Lewis has lived in every western state except Oregon and Washington. Butte, Montana, is in the heart of the cattle country and is really wild and woolly. Another section is that around Boise, Idaho, where the cities are few and far between.

Among Mormons  
"I taught for a while in a little Mormon town in Wyoming where the population was about 200. I have never met people quite so nice as the Mormons, despite all that is printed about them and said about them in the east."

"This school was not only a town affair but accommodated pupils all over the district. The distance from most of the children's homes was so great that buses were used in carrying them to and from the school. Some of the children came on horseback, some in wagons, and some walked some distance to a point where the bus would pick them up."

"In this school there were 14 teachers and not one of them was a Mormon."

Again in Metcalf, Ariz., Mrs. Lewis worked as a substitute teacher for about five months. That was also a wild and woolly section and she says she enjoyed it immensely during her stay there.

Mrs. Lewis is a woman who is passionately fond of children. She has two of her own and they are the delight of her life.

"I don't have much time even to read while I am in the house. But I wouldn't be without them for the world," she says.

time. They don't take much interest in the shower baths and are more concerned with a place to sleep."

L. W. W. representatives give lumbermen a good deal of trouble in the states of California, Washington and Oregon. Most of the strikes which occur can be attributed to these men and they are directly responsible for many fires which break out in the various lumber camps.

"I said lumbermen were dirty. They are. We used to get our water supply from a tank which was fed by springs. One night a bunch of the men in the camp got drunk and went for a swim in the water supply. We couldn't drink from that tank for four days and it had to be emptied and scrubbed clean before we could use the water again."

Meets Hindus  
Mrs. Lewis tells of a party of Hindus who came to her father's camp.

"They were fine looking men, dark skinned, of course, but they wore the American clothes. They stuck to their turbans and it was a comical sight to see their customs officials, hobnail boots and turbans."

"Perfect gentlemen they were, however, and made no trouble for anybody. They lived apart from the rest of the men and worked in separate gangs. One of their customs officials took a plunge in the river every morning before they went to work."

Mrs. Lewis does not know whether she will stay in the east or not. Her husband, she says, may be sent back to the west in the interests of his company.

But she enjoys Manchester and she likes The Manchester Herald. She says it is an up-to-date newspaper and she reads it from cover to cover every day.

## "SIN CARGO" AT CIRCLE FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY

Jazz With a Sally Tang Makes This Real Picture—Two Features Today and Tonight.

Thrills, mystery, jazz and drama, all mixed together in an amazing potpourri await Circle theater patrons who go to see "Sin Cargo," which will be shown on Sunday and Monday. The picture shows Shirley Mason and Robert Frazer at their best. The latter is cast in the role of a sea captain who through circumstances is forced to give up his papers and becomes an ordinary seaman.

The story tells of a brother who has squandered the legacy left to his sister and himself and to recoup enters into a smuggling conspiracy. The young sea captain who falls in love with the sister becomes the unwitting tool of the girl's brother. While he is away on the cruise a wealthy society man, the over-scrupulous, makes advances to the girl. He lures her aboard his yacht, but she, sensing that the man is untrustworthy, evades him by jumping overboard and swimming to shore. On the arrival home of the captain he is discovered by the customs agents, and his plot license rescinded. The girl, believing him guilty, leaves him but they meet later aboard the millionaire's yacht. At the opportune time he is instrumental in curbing a mutiny and saving his sweetheart.

Miss Mason as the heroine who had to swim home is excellent in her portrayal. The girl, believing him guilty, leaves him but they meet later aboard the millionaire's yacht. At the opportune time he is instrumental in curbing a mutiny and saving his sweetheart.

The double feature bill now running at this theater will be shown continuously this afternoon and this evening. On the bill are "Tom Tyler, the clever Western star in 'Tom and His Pal,' the story of a movie-struck cowboy, and 'A Man of Quality,' depicting life in high society and the trials and tribulations of a young man who tried to break in from the outside."

A novel theme, that of the complications caused by the arrival of a movie company at a Western ranch, is the basis of the plot, and plenty of thrilling incidents and delightful romance are mixed with frequent bits of clever comedy to make a well-rounded production. Tyler proves his acting ability as well as his superb riding and fighting qualifications in his role, and Doris Hill is charming and effective as the ranch heiress. Little Frankie Darro does his usual outstanding work as Tom's "pal," and the rest of the cast, including Le Roy Mason, Dickey Brandon and Sitting Bull furnish excellent support. Bob De Lacey directed the picture with telling effect, and bids up the interest to the fast and exciting climax. The continuity was written by F. A. E. Pine from Frederick A. Mindlin's original story.

ARTESIAN WELLS—Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth—Any Place—Charles F. Volkert—Blast Hole Drilling—Test Drilling for Foundation—Water Systems—Pumps for All Purposes—HIGHLAND PARK P. O. TEL. 1375-5.

## OPEN FORUM

### THIS IS HOW JOHN D. BECAME MILLIONAIRE

But the Cashier at the Bank Would Probably Tell You "Try and Get It."

Dear Editor: I've been taking a correspondence school course in banking and I've come against a most difficult problem. As I look at it the bank in which I place my money pays me a dollar. How do you explain it? Here is the problem: I deposit \$50 in the bank. My books read thusly: Withdrawn \$20 Balance \$30 Withdrawn \$15 Balance \$15 Withdrawn \$9 Balance \$6 Withdrawn \$6 Balance \$0

The withdrawals total \$50 and my balances total \$61. I figure the bank owes me \$1. How come? MR. EUCLID.

Old Master's  
It was many and many a year ago, in a kingdom by the sea, that a maiden there lived when you may know.

By the name of Annabel Lee. And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to love and be loved by me.

She was a child and I was a child In this kingdom by the sea; But we loved with a love that was more than love— I and my Annabel Lee; With a love that the winged seraphs of heaven Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that long ago, In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud by night, Chilling my Annabel Lee; So that her high-born kinsman came And bore her away from me, To shut her up in a sepulcher In this kingdom by the sea.

—Edgar Allan Poe. Selected verses from Annabel Lee.

Andorra, a republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, has no army, no taxation, no motor cars and no roads.

## NEW NOON FEATURE

Hanford S. Billings, manager of station WTIC, Hartford, announces a new noonday feature, the broadcast of a program of luncheon music from the dining room of the Hotel Bond, each Wednesday at 12:05 by the Hartford station. This new broadcast will be inaugurated

## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Wednesday, January 26. With the addition of Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio to its weekly broadcast schedule, the Travelers station now furnishes luncheon music every noon with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Monday's and Friday's music is furnished by

the Travelers Club Orchestra and Tuesday's and Thursday's by the Brown Thomson Quintet.

The first kindergarten in America was started in Watertown, Wis. by Mrs. Carl Schurz.

# ONLY One Week Left

To Take Advantage of Our January Special

## The Popular Thermax Flat Iron

75 Cents Down 50 Cents Month

Equipped With a Heat Control Plug

The Price is Only \$3.35

IT PAYS TO WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

### The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St. Phone 1700

# The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

## A Host of Improvements and Amazing Price Reductions

With its smartly paneled and beaded new Fisher bodies—with its distinctive full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and "fish tail" modeling—with its AC Oil Filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental ignition and steering lock, remote control door handles and scores of other mechanical improvements, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is the finest low-priced car ever presented the American public! And offered as it is at such amazingly reduced prices, it constitutes the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry! Never before has any maker of quality cars provided such beauty, such luxury and such modern design at such low prices! Come in. See the Most Beautiful Chevrolet—the outstanding triumph of the world's largest and most successful builder of gearshift cars!

The Touring Car	\$525
The Roadster	\$525
The Sedan	\$695
The Coupe	\$625
The Landau	\$745
The Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Coach	\$595
1-Ton Truck	\$495
1/2-Ton Truck	\$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard Equipment On All Models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

# W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center St. South Manchester  
Phone 1000

## QUALITY AT LOW COST



### The Herald Classified Column

#### Advertising Rates

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:  
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).  
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.  
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.  
**THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.**  
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Slightly used Vital vacuum cleaner, will sell for half price as I have an electric cleaner. Telephone 548-4.

**FOR SALE**—Direct current (Home Lite) farm lighting plant, 32 volt. Inquire Josephine Wetherill, 75 Deming street, or telephone 548-4.

**FOR SALE**—3 1-2 tons of soft coal, \$5.00 per ton. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, 329 Main street.

**FOR SALE**—Three second hand buckeye incubators, in first class condition Call 143-32

**FOR SALE**—Apples, Northern Spies, Greenings, Baldwins, Johnathans, by basket, bushel or barrel Edgewood Fruit Farm, 481 Woodbridge street, W. H. Cowley Tel. 345.

**FOR SALE**—Female German police dog, 3 yrs. old, pedigreed stock, inquire at 15 Winter street. Telephone 1081.

**FOR SALE**—Roll top desks, 3 on hand. Glenwood combination coal and gas range. Spruce street Second Hand Store.

**FOR SALE**—500 bushel of apples, all kinds, all prices. We have apple good apples and honey sweet cider and vinegar too. We'll be glad to exchange these for more apples. Call nine seven o ring two, W. L. Fish, Lake street. Phone 970-2.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh carnations, \$1 per dozen, calendula, 50c per dozen; also noted plants at half price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, Laurel 1610, East Hartford.

**FOR SALE**—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, saw-d move length, and under cover. L. R. Wood, 25 Bissell street. Telephone 498.

**FOR SALE**—Hardwood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main street. Telephone 253.

**FOR SALE**—Hardwood slabs sawed above length, \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail or telephone. Willimantic division 204-18 evenings. P. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

**FOR SALE**—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut and piled. Also mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic 157-12.

**FOR SALE**—Hardwood. Red truck \$5.00; hard slab \$3.50; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$3.00 a load. Firgo, 27 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

#### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 512 Center street.

**FOR SALE**—3 room bungalow, oak floors and built-in trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1433-12.

#### TO RENT

**WANTED**—High school girl, living near East Center street to help in care of two children, after school. Call at 62 Pitkin street.

**TO RENT**—4 room tenement, first floor, modern improvements, 167 Maple street. Inquire 169 Maple St.

**FOR RENT**—Five room tenement, all the latest improvements. Inquire at 81 Main street.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, 35 Birch street. Telephone 608.

**FOR RENT**—6 room furnished cottage on Cambridge street. Phone Mrs. O'Connell, 209-5.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 73 Pine street after 5 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

**FOR RENT**—Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street. Inquire at 21 Warren street.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, five room flat. Inquire at 13 Winter street.

**FOR RENT**—Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

**TO RENT**—Steam heated room with use of bath, at 215 Main street. Inquire Murphy's Restaurant.

**FOR RENT**—New five room flat, first floor, modern improvements, and garage, on Woodland street. Apply 23 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

**FOR RENT**—Six room tenement, all improvements, at 22 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1339-12

**TO RENT**—3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

**FOR RENT**—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-board hot furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 752-2.

**FOR RENT**—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 75 and 76 Benton street. Call 820.

#### WANTED

**WANTED**—Man to book orders for guaranteed Nursery stock. Salary and commission. Give references. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

**WANTED**—Young man wants position driving doctors car or small truck. Call Rockville, 453-4.

**WANTED**—Girl for stenography and general office work. Call in person, G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

**Male and Female Help Wanted**—Capable Men and Women—Can earn far above average salary, taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery. Office managers wanted also. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Trenton, N. J.

**WANTED**—Two or three men boarders. Address Box A in care of Herald.

**WANTED**—Typing to do at home. Call 2094.

**WANTED**—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 716. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 17 Edward street, Manchester.

#### WANTED

**WANTED**—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station Oak street, Tel. 789.

**WANTED**—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 159 Center street.

#### FOUND

**FOUND**—Female police dog. Owner may have same by proving ownership, and paying for this adv. Phone. 1462-12.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 932-4.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at half price cash. Phone 1463-3 and I will call. T. Eisenberg.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

#### Legal Notices

**DOMENICA GALLO vs. AGOSTINO GALLO**  
 Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 14th day of January, 1927.

**SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE**  
 Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, 1926 and now pending, claiming a divorce, custody of minor child, not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant, Agostino Gallo, unknown to the Plaintiff, Domenica Gallo.

**ORDERED**—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given to the defendant, Agostino Gallo, by publishing this order in the Evening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before January 19th, 1927.

By the Court, LUCIUS F. FULLER, Clerk of said Court.

H-1-15-27.

**CHARLOTTE C. GIBBS vs. JOHN S. M. GIBBS**  
 Superior Court, Tolland County, January 19, 1927.

**ORDER OF NOTICE**  
 Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Vernon, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, 1927, claiming a divorce and custody of minor children, it appearing to this Court that the whereabouts of the defendant, John S. M. Gibbs, are unknown to the Plaintiff, Charlotte C. Gibbs.

**ORDERED**—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given to the defendant, John S. M. Gibbs, by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before January 23rd, 1927.

WILLIS H. REED, Clerk of said Court.

H-1-23-27.

#### COLOR VIA RADIO

"Are you going to the flower show?"  
 "No, it's too much trouble. I think I'll stay home and get it over the radio."—Life.

**AYE, SO IT SEEMS**  
 SHE: "What's the best way to keep a New Year's resolution?"  
 HE: "To himself.—Life."

On some of the large ranches in Wyoming it is estimated that 15 per cent of the cattle are stolen in a year.

#### General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

**SHELDON'S GARAGE**  
 Near of 23 Hollister Street.  
 Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

#### Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

**VETERINARIAN**  
 494 East Center Street,  
 Manchester Green.  
 Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
**TELEPHONE 1847.**

#### Goslee & Goslee

**CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS**  
**High Grade Building**  
**HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING**  
 No Job Too Big or Too Small. We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements.  
 Quality and Service Assured.  
 Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (12)



At the outbreak of the Civil War, Carson was appointed a colonel of volunteers. In the uniform of his country he led his men to the defense of the union, his service being mostly in New Mexico over the trails his moccasined feet so often had trod. He rose to the rank of brigadier general.



The end of the war found him a broken man, four years of hardship bringing him an incurable heart malady.



He lived for three years after peace was reached. In 1868 he took a party of Indians to Washington on a treaty mission.



Carson lived to see the coming of the iron horse which linked America's coasts, writing the story of commerce across the face of the old wild country Kit had loved. Sadly he saw the rails come and the old pictures of prairie wagons and bands of roving trappers fade. He died May 23, 1868, at Fort Lyon, Colo. (NEXT: Nathan Forrest.)

### LITTLE JOE



**"TELL IT TO MARINES" AT THE STATE SUNDAY**  
 Will Be Here Monday and Tuesday—Lon Chaney in Title Role.

Standing room at the State theater will be at a premium tomorrow evening when Lon Chaney starts his three day run in "Tell It to the Marines". This is not a war picture although there is plenty of fighting in it. Chaney appears in this film without most of his usual makeup and is cast as a common ordinary sergeant in the "Devil Dogs". He is supported by William Haines and Eleanor Boardman, both of whom are given a lot to do in the play.

Several huge spectacles in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture are filmed with the official cooperation of the United States government at the true and intimate story of life in the Marine Corps. Hundreds of regular Marines take part in sensational battles in Oriental locales, thrilling battle practice with huge battleship guns and other exciting detail. Broad comedy in the initiation of a recruit into the service, and a romance between the recruit and a navy nurse are light touches in the gripping drama.

Lon Chaney plays the principal character role, as a gruff old Marine sergeant, precursor of the recruits in the service, and William Haines, of "Brown of Harvard" fame, plays a "fresh" recruit whose initiation is strenuous and comical. Eleanor Boardman is the heroine. Carmel Myers plays an exotic South Sea siren, and Eddie Gribbon a tongue Marine corporal in many an Oriental battle. Others in the cast are Mitchell Lewis, Maurice, Kates, and others of note.

The picture was directed by George Hill, director of "Zander the Great," "The Barrier," and other notable features, from a scenario by E. Richard Schayer, war hero and playwright, author of the stage success "Private Jones". Hundreds of regular Marines and soldiers take part in the dramatic action of the production.

This afternoon the famous Rajah Raboid, Indian mystic and mind-reader appears again in his readings. He will be on the stage for the last time this evening in with the regular vaudeville show and the picture, "Just Another Blonde," starring Jack Mulhall.

This will be the last chance for Manchester people to hear the Hindu. He leaves tomorrow for another town and will give his last reading tonight.

The human heart makes 10 fewer strokes per minute when the body is in a lying position than when upright.

### Your Income Tax

A series of articles based on the Revenue Act of 1926 and the latest regulations relating to the income tax. One article will be published each day until every angle of the question is explained.

All net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is considered earned net income for the purpose of computing the 25 per cent credit on such income. Hundreds of returns are received showing net income in excess of \$5,000, part of which was earned income—from salary, wages, professional fees, etc.—and part of which was not earned. Following is an example of how to compute correctly the tax due on such a return:

Net income	\$8,000
Less personal exemption	3,500
Balance, taxable income	4,500
1-2 per cent on first \$4,000	80
3 per cent on the remaining \$500	15
Total tax	95
But of the \$3,000 net income \$5,000 is considered as earned net income. From \$5,000, therefore, is deducted the personal exemption of \$3,500, the tax on the remaining \$1,500, at 1-2 per cent, amounting to \$22.50. Deduct one-fourth of \$22.50, or \$5.63, from \$75, leaving payable tax of \$69.37.	

**HERE**

**Tell us!**

If you'll say what you have to do, we'll say how much and charge no more.

Our estimates are figured carefully and reasonably as folks will tell you if you'll inquire of them.

**Special Taxi Service.**  
 Daily Express to Hartford.

**REDDITT & GLENNEY**  
 MANCHESTER OFFICE: 25 PRINCE ST. PHONE 2-9941  
 HARTFORD OFFICE: 100 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-9941

### PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
 28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

### SPRING LESS THAN TWO MONTHS AWAY

Get your house plans ready—look around for the building lot. If you wish to buy the finished product—call and look at our list of places for sale.

A good two family flat right on East Center street, large garage. May be seen at any time.

At the Green on State Road, one of Manchester's old homesteads, large house with improvements, barn and garage. This is an exceptional opportunity to get located in a good section at a very reasonable price.

Large plot of land right on Main street between the Center and Middle Turnpike. Just ripe for business improvements. Well adapted for several lines of trade. Low price and good terms.

Why don't you investigate this proposition if you want a nice single? Six rooms, hard wood trim and floors, steam heat, gas, etc. A dandy home in the Green section for \$7,300, easy terms.

We have another eight room single in same locality, with all conveniences, also fireplace, garage, only \$10,000. An extra large piece of ground also.

A fine well built single of six rooms, five minutes walk from silk mills, a stone's throw from trolley—very low price.

### JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

by Gilbert Patten

As he marched Jack forcibly toward the house, Mr. Lockwill was astounded to find the boy struggling to break away and return to the fight. For the first time, the man had a glimpse of the true spirit that dwelt within his son, whom he had thought so weak and spiritless. Twisting around, Jack shook his fist at the bully, and screamed: "You didn't make me beg, and some time I'll fix you for that!"

Mrs. Lockwill was horrified by the disheveled spectacle of her son when he was brought before her. Weeping, she clasped him in her arms, calling him her baby. He struggled to escape. "Don't, mother!" he begged. "I just had to fight that boy. Next time he tries it, it'll be different."

That night Robert Lockwill, who was a secret diplomatic agent of the Government, had a talk with his wife, "Henceforth," he said, "Jack needs a man's care and training. Tomorrow I must start on a dangerous mission abroad. Before I go, I want you to sign this agreement." He placed a paper before her.

By the terms of the agreement, in case of Robert Lockwill's death, "Brick" Judge, a famous Yale athlete, who had been Mr. Lockwill's college chum, was to become Jack's guardian and mentor. Jack's mother, after much vain protesting, signed the agreement in fear and forboding. Five days later, the newspapers carried the report that the steamer on which Robert Lockwill had sailed had gone down in a typhoon off the Azores. (To Be Continued)

**G. Fox & Co. Inc.**  
 HARTFORD, CONN.

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# Come to Fox's Monday Dollar Day

For Details See

TODAY'S HARTFORD TIMES  
 SUNDAY'S HARTFORD COURANT



**WTIC**  
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 67.

**Program for Saturday**  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert, The Hub Restaurant Group  
a. By the Brook . . . . . Boisdoffre  
b. Serenade . . . . . Herbert  
c. Violin Solos—  
Reverie, Opus 22, No. 3  
Souvenir, Wilfrieda Gehrman  
Drdia  
d. Told at Twilight . . . . . Huerter  
e. Valzer Gentle, Opus 7, No. 1  
Nevin

6:25—News  
6:30—Piano Selections—  
a. Bamboula (African Dance)  
Coleridge-Taylor  
b. Cradle Song Brahms-Grainiger  
c. Etude Opus 10, No. 12 Chopin  
d. Danse Negre . . . . . Scott  
Ruby Hart, Pianist.  
6:45—Soprano Solos—  
a. The Enchanted Glare . . . . . Barker  
b. For You Alone . . . . . Geehl  
c. Little Mother of Mine  
Burleigh  
d. Mighty Lak' a Rose . . . . . Nevin  
e. Love Sends a Little Gift of  
Roses . . . . . Openshaw  
Olive M. McCabe, soprano;  
Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.  
7:00—Dinner concert continued,  
The Hub Restaurant Group  
Popular Selections  
7:30—Bible Study Period, "Commu-  
nity Religious Education,"  
Rev. Warren M. Blodgett, Di-  
rector Religious Education,  
First Congregational Church,  
New Britain, Connecticut.  
Hymns, Boys choir of forty  
voices  
8:00—Hartford Composer Period  
with Christine Burnham, Pi-  
anist and Composer—Piano Solos—  
a. Minuet  
b. Scherzo E minor  
Christine Burnham  
Tri-o  
c. Valse Oriental (arranged for  
trio) Emma Speiske Miller, vi-  
olinist; Catherine Halliday  
Howard, 'cellist; Christine  
Burnham, Pianist  
Cello Solo  
d. Air for Cello  
Catherine Halliday Howard  
Violin Solos—  
a. Night Song  
b. Canzonetta  
c. Fireflies  
Emma Speiske Miller, violinist  
8:30 p. m.—Long Lane Farm chor-  
us, Ella M. Beiden, Conductor  
I  
Prayer of Thanksgiving  
(Netherland Folk Song)  
II  
a. Love's Greetings . . . . . Elgar  
b. Believe Me if All Those En-  
dearing Young Charms  
Moore-Stevenson  
c. All Through the Night . . . . . Owen  
III  
The Dancers . . . . . Lacombe  
IV  
a. Oh, Hush Thee My Baby  
Sullivan  
b. The Bells of St. Mary's. Adams  
V  
a. Lift Thine Eyes, from the Or-  
atorio "Elijah" . . . . . Mendelssohn  
b. When the Crimson Sun  
(Old Carol)  
c. Come Thou and Help Me, from  
"Rinaldo" . . . . . Handel  
VI  
a. Duna . . . . . McMill  
b. School Song . . . . . Pennington-Brane  
9:00 p. m.—"A Travelogue in Ori-  
ginal Verse," Dr. J. Warren  
Harper  
1:15—Violin Selections—  
I  
Larghetto from D major Sonata  
Handel  
II  
a. Memories . . . . . Cadman  
b. The Rain . . . . . Bohn  
c. Kashmiri Song . . . . . Hope-Finden  
J. George Westerman  
1:30—Gertrude Coledecky, Popular  
songs, Mrs. Weinstein, accomp.  
2:45—Earle Styers, baritone, Lau-  
ra C. Gaudet, accomp.  
10:00—Weather  
10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra  
11:00—News  
Program for Sunday  
1:00—State Theater Concert—Bert  
Williams conducting  
Prelude in G minor  
Rachmaninoff  
II  
Three African Dances  
Montague Ring  
a. The Call to the Feast  
b. Luleta's Dance  
c. Dance of the Warriors  
III  
Souvenir . . . . . Franz Drdia  
IV  
Hymn to the Sun, from "The Gol-  
den Cockerel"  
Rimsky-Korsakoff  
V  
Hungarian Dance No. V. Brahms  
VI  
Excerpts from "La Tosca"  
Puccini  
VII  
Fifth Nocturne . . . . . Leybach

VIII  
Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn  
IX  
Blue Danube Waltz  
Johann Strauss  
X  
The Waltz of the Bells  
Addy Britt

XI  
Selection from Comic Opera  
"Sweethearts" Victor Herbert  
a. On Parade  
b. Every Lover Must Meet His  
Fate  
c. Sweethearts (the theme of the  
Opera)  
d. The Game of Love  
e. Mother Goose  
f. The Angelus  
g. Freddy As a Picture  
h. The Cricket on the Hearth  
i. Finale  
Incidental violin solos by Wil-  
ly Weiss  
8:30 p. m.—Seventy-fifth Anniver-  
sary Banquet of Ararat Lodge,  
No. 13, Independent Order of  
B'Nai B'rith direct from the  
Hotel Bond.  
Speakers—  
James L. Davis, sec. of Labor  
John H. Trumbull, Governor of  
Connecticut  
Norman C. Stevens, Mayor of  
Hartford  
Special Musical Program  
Emil Heimberger and his Ho-  
tel Bond Orchestra and Mrs.  
Isadore Giotzer, Soprano.  
In the Ereter Museum, England  
is a volume bound in the skin of  
George Cudmore, who was exe-  
cuted in 1830 for poisoning his  
wife. The Philadelphia, Pa., hos-  
pital medical library is said to  
contain six volumes bound in hu-  
man skin.

**You Must Be Satisfied**  
**"Used Cars With an O.K. That Counts"**

1926 Chevrolet Coupe—Has had good care. Small mileage, many extras.  
1925 Chevrolet Sedan—This car looks and runs like new. Practically new rubber.  
1925 Chevrolet Coach—Good motor. A fine car for little money.  
1925 Chevrolet Coupe—This car is A-1 in every way.  
1925 Chevrolet Touring—With all the extras that go with a good car.  
1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe—Motor has been overhauled. Good tires. Duco finish.  
1924 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupe—Thoroughly overhauled. Duco finish. Good tires.  
1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2)—At a small price.  
1923 Chevrolet Sedan—Here is a real bargain. 5 new cord oversize tires. Motor is perfect.  
1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex—A-1 mechanically. Good paint and tires.  
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe—One of the famous models. O. K. throughout.  
1923 Durant Sport Model Touring—Many extras. Duco finish.  
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan—Good rubber. Duco finish.  
1924 Ford Roadster—Good motor. Good tires. Duco finish, priced right.  
1926 Ford Roadster—Express body, perfect in every way.  
1926 Ford Roadster—Balloon tires, looks and runs like new.  
1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low.  
1924 Chevrolet Touring.  
1923 Chevrolet Touring.  
1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).  
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1924 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires.  
1924 Ford Roadster—Express body  
1925 Ford Touring.  
1923 Ford Touring.  
1923 Ford Tudor Sedans—Two to choose from. Duco finish.  
1922 Oldsmobile—3-4 ton truck, flat body.  
1923 Ford 1 Ton Truck—Express body, all new tires.  
1924 1/2 Ton Ford Panel—(2).  
1924 1/2 Ton Ford Canopy Top.  
Satisfactory Terms Arranged. Always Open. Evenings Until 9 p. m.

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275 Conn. Boulevard  
East Hartford, Conn.

**We Suggest**  
FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Green Spinach . . . . . 35c Peck  
Crisp Celery . . . . . 15c bunch  
Large Grape Fruit . . . . . 10c, 3 for 25c  
Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 4c pound  
Large California Oranges . . . . . 48c dozen  
Green Peppers . . . . . 4c each  
Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . 10c head  
Dromedary Dates, whole or pitted . . . . . 20c pkg.  
When ordering Toilet Tissue simply say NAP-O-LIN. A 30 cent twin roll packages, special at . . . . . 25 cents  
NEW SUPPLY OF BATTLE CREEK FOOD CEREALS  
**The Amos Adams Co.**  
Orange Hall Block, East Center Street.  
Phone 192

**PRUNING SHEARS**  
California Pattern, Reg. \$2, Dollar Day  
Tool Dept., 1st Floor.

**HANDLE LOCK SOCKET**  
Wrench Set for automobilists. Reg. \$1.35, Dollar Day  
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**CROSS CUT HAND SAW**  
24 in. or 26 in. No home should be without one. Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**COLUMBIA BLOCK PLANE**  
7 in. long, adjustable Planes, doors and windows Value \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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4 in. Carborundam wheel Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**WOOD BUCK SAWS**  
30 in. frame sold everywhere for \$1.25, Dollar Day  
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**INSULATED CUTTING PLIERS**  
Klein pattern, 7 in. long. Good value for \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**RATCHET BRACE**  
10 in. sweep. Get yours now. Always \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**AUTO JACKS**  
Dred Naut make. Lifts 1500 lbs. Price \$1.25, Dollar Day  
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**COMBINATION SQUARE**  
with 12 in. scale, level glass and scriber. Value \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**Telephone 2-8271 Hartford**

**HARD WOOD LEVELS**  
24 in. long with plumb. Slightly irregular finish. Reg. \$2, Dollar Day  
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**DETACHED SHOE SKATES**  
Special Lot Limited quantities. Values to \$5. Dollar Day  
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**HOCKEY PUCKS**  
Good Quality Rubber. Special Dollar Day 3 for \$1.50, Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**CANADIAN HOCKEY STICKS**  
See Saw brand. Selected elm. Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**SKII POLES**  
with steel points and cane ring. Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**LADIES' SKATING SOX**  
Angora tops. Asst. colors. Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
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**WOOLEN GLOVES**  
Extra heavy weave, gray and white mixture. Special Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**GUN CASES**  
Full length khaki canvas leather trim. Special Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**BASEBALL GLOVES**  
Special lot. Values to \$8. Buy now for Spring. Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
Winchester Ranger. All size shot. Special Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**KNOEK'S**  
**On The Square American Row, Hartford**

**A Few of the Splendid Values We Offer Mon., Jan. 24th**  
**DOLLAR DAY**

**METALLIC SHELLS**  
32 Caliber Smith & Wesson, black powder, Special lot, 2 boxes of 50 for  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**ELECTRIC DOOR BELL**  
With brass finish, push button and bell wire. Dollar Day, All for  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**BATHROOM SHELVES**  
5x18 glass brass nickel-plated brackets. Value \$2.00, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**INTERIOR PAINT**  
Highest grade 1 qt. with 2 1/2 inch brush. Dollar Day  
Paint Dept., 1st Floor.

**CALSOMINE BRUSH**  
Set in rubber 7 in. wide. Reg. \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Paint Dept., 1st Floor.

**WALL BRUSH**  
Set in rubber 3 1/2 in. wide. Reg. \$1.40, Dollar Day  
Paint Dept., 1st Floor.

**EVER READY BOTTLE CAPPERS**  
Reg. \$1.39, Special Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**KITCHEN BROOM**  
Whitewood handle. Reg. \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**HAND CARVED BREAD BOARD**  
With Bread Knife, everywhere else \$1.50, Dollar Day both for  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**3 PIECE KITCHEN SET**  
Slicer, fork and Parer. stainless steel, special Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**GRAY ENAMEL PAIL**  
Val. 98c and Crumb tray and scraper Value 50c, Dollar Day  
All for  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**TOILET PAPER HOLDER**  
Brass nickel plated ebonized roller. Value \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**LIVE BAIT**  
Reg. 50 for \$1.50, Dollar Day, Special 50 for  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**FLASHLIGHTS**  
Miners' head large size, complete with batteries. Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Value \$1.50. Special for Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**REPAINTED GOLF BALLS**  
Best grade. Special for Dollar Day 3 for  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**HEAVY WOOL SOX**  
Value \$1.50. Special for Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**DOG COLLARS**  
Special Lot. Val. to \$1.75 Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**TENNIS RACQUETS**  
Values to \$3. Special lot. Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**GOLF HOSE**  
Value \$1.50. Special for Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**GOLF CLUBS**  
Reg. \$2. Buy now for Spring. Dollar Day  
Sports Dept., 1st Floor.

**COMPLETE HARDWARE**  
for any door including mortise knob Lock set and Hinges. Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**YALE PADLOCKS**  
Choice of 75c numbers. Dollar Day, 2 for  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**TUMBLER AND TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER**  
brass, nickel plated. Value \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**SANITARY SOAP DISH**  
Solid brass, nickel plated Value \$1.35, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**TOWEL BARS**  
with glass bars and nickel posts. Reg. \$1.35, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**FAUCET SOAP DISH**  
Solid brass, nickel plated Reg. \$1.40, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**WALL SOAP HOLDER**  
Nickel brass, porcelain dish. Reg. \$1.40, Dollar Day  
Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

**EVER READY RAZOR**  
with 2 blades and shaving brush, set in hard rubber and large size tube. Luxury Shaving Cream. Dollar Day all for  
Cutlery Dept., 1st Floor.

**STAINLESS STEEL TABLE KNIVES**  
Black Ivorine handles. Special Dollar Day 3 for  
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**ALUMINUM PITCHER**  
Val. 79c and Mountain Cake Pan, Value 55c, Dollar Day, Both for  
Cutlery Dept., 1st Floor.

**FAMILY SCALE**  
Landers make, Reg. \$1.50, Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**HARD WOOD ROLLING PIN**  
Val. 79c and Set of 4 Wooden Spoons, Val. 50c, Dollar Day, All for  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**KITCHEN STEP STOOLS**  
Varnished wood finish. Value \$1.50, Dollar Day  
Special Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**METAL WASTE BASKETS**  
Choice of colors. Reg. 50c each, Dollar Day 3 for  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**ELECTRIC CURLING IRON**  
Star-rite make with silk cord. Choice of colors. Special Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**BUTTERCUP DOLLS**  
Just like the Sunday papers Reg. \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.

**MOVING EYE BABY DOLLS**  
Eftanbee make always \$1.25, Dollar Day  
Housewares Dept., Mezzanine.



# DANNY RENN HELPS S. T. S. WHIP WETHERSFIELD 20-13

## Mechanics Show Improvement and Room For More; Lead All the Way But Have Warm Opposition.

Showing a marked improvement over their work in the previous two games, Coach Ralph Kingsley's State Trade school basketball team emerged a 20 to 13 winner in its contest with Wethersfield High late yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec. Although the mechanics were victorious, the game showed that there is still plenty of room for improvement, both individually and collectively. A flashy and aggressive little chap with a nice eye for the hoop, Danny Renn, was largely responsible for the Manchester victory. This blonde-haired youth fouled the Wethersfield basket four times from scrimmage and sank three of his five throws from the fifteen foot stripe.

Summary table for the basketball game between Trade School (20) and Wethersfield (13). Includes player names and scores.

## SPEED, ACCURACY, CONDITION, VITAL SAYS NAT HICKEY

BY NAT HICKEY

Forward, Cleveland World Champions. A good forward in basketball must be fast, an accurate shot, a good passer and a quick thinker.



The best type of a forward is the one who is thinking ahead, or in other words, out-thinking the man guarding him. By feinting the guard out of position the forward is open to receive the tap from his center.

## HERE'S WHY UHLE PASSED SO MANY

George Uhle won more games than any other pitcher in the American League last season. He was rated the premier twirler of the organization. The information as revealed in the pitching averages recently issued that he gave 118 bases on balls came as a surprise for so effective a pitcher.

## Billy Evans Says

When Is a Foul? Patsy Haley of New York is one of the best fight referees in the States.

Benny Bass of Philadelphia is more or less recognized as one of the leading contenders for the featherweight title. Recently Benny Bass met Babe Herman, in a 12-round bout at Cleveland, in which Patsy Haley was the third man in the ring. Herman won the decision.

## Easy Way To Win

While the Cleveland boxing commission was wrangling over the referee situation, Benny Bass met Red Chapman in New York in one of the elimination bouts, for the featherweight title. Hardly had the fight started when Bass sunk to the canvas, writhing in apparent agony while there were loud claims of foul from his corner. The referee decided Bass had been fouled and awarded him the fight.

## LAST NIGHT'S SPORTS

At New York—Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, out-punched Elky Clark, of Scotland, 12 rounds. Newsboy Brown of the Pacific Coast won decision over Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, ten rounds; Billy Kelly of Scotland won decision over Trip Limboco of Chicago, ten rounds.

# Cloverleaves 556, Rivals 7



Above is pictured the Cloverleaf football team of the north end which in three years of organization has never felt the sting of defeat.

## CAN ABE SMASH INVADERS' JINX

Mitchell Announces American Golf Tour to Try a Cleanup a La Vardon and Ray.

New York, Jan. 22.—Abe Mitchell is coming over here to take in a few big meets and perhaps, it is whispered, gain revenge on a certain bronze-necked gent named Hagen who kept him waiting nervously on a tee over in England last spring while he smoked a pack of cigars and lost his edge, his lead and 1800 pounds.

## North End Grid Team Has Compiled Amazing Record In Three Years; 26 Victories, 2 Ties and No Defeats.

By JIMMY POWERS

556 points to 7! That's the amazing record the Cloverleaf football team has compiled during its three years of organization. Twenty-eight games have been played without a single defeat. Two results in scoresless ties.

## Bristling Battles of Bare Fist Days

MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

One of the greatest fighters in the world had his career shortened and his heart broken by a man he had legitimately whipped once and one who was always the superior of. I refer to Jack Dempsey and his knock-out at the hands, or rather I should say the elbow, of George La Blanche, the French Canadian marine.

## North End Grid Team Has Compiled Amazing Record In Three Years; 26 Victories, 2 Ties and No Defeats.

By JIMMY POWERS

556 points to 7! That's the amazing record the Cloverleaf football team has compiled during its three years of organization. Twenty-eight games have been played without a single defeat. Two results in scoresless ties.

## Editor's Note

In the next chapter McAuliffe tells of his experiences training for the Carroll fight and his fight superstitions.

Table with columns for Opponents and scores for various teams like Pawnee, New Britain, All-Rockville, etc.

## C. B. A. A. GIRLS' LEAGUE

Table listing names and scores for the C. B. A. A. Girls' League, including M. Sauer, R. Ritchie, C. Ritchie, etc.

## Odds on Landis in Bout Against Johnson Monday

By "BIFF" BANG

Chicago, Jan. 22.—In this corner we have "Batling Ban" Johnson, pride of the American League. Ban arises and takes several bows between cheers and boos.



The stakes might be referred to as a test of the power of the two baseball leaders for the title being recognized as the "Czar of Baseball." Until Landis thrust himself into baseball, Johnson was always called the "Czar." Seven years ago Landis dethroned him, but Johnson has always claimed a foot on the ball.

## East Hartford Loses Here In Final Minutes of Play

Clark, Setup For Our Champ

New York, Jan. 22.—The world included England today for the first time as far as the flyweight situation is concerned. For last night at Madison Square Garden the gifted Fidel La Barba, hitherto champion to everyone's satisfaction except the English, gave Elky Clark, the British challenger, a sincere going over in twelve one-minute rounds. It was called a championship match and maybe it was but Clark contributed nothing except his countenance.

## Good Used Cars

At prices that will appeal to you. 1925 Oldsmobile, glassmobile enclosure. 1923 Studebaker Sedan. 1923 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Hudson Speedster. 1926 Willys-Knight Coupe. 1924 Ford Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring.

# EAST HARTFORD LOSES HERE IN FINAL MINUTES OF PLAY

## CLARK, SETUP FOR OUR CHAMP

## English Flyweight Knocked Down Five Times—But He's a Game Bird.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 22.—The world included England today for the first time as far as the flyweight situation is concerned. For last night at Madison Square Garden the gifted Fidel La Barba, hitherto champion to everyone's satisfaction except the English, gave Elky Clark, the British challenger, a sincere going over in twelve one-minute rounds. It was called a championship match and maybe it was but Clark contributed nothing except his countenance.

## Gorman and Dowd Lead Onslaught; Visitors Fail to Score Field Goal in Second Half.

For about 39 minutes East Hartford High's basketball team had a chance with Manchester last night but a savage offensive unleashed by the locals in the final five minutes piled up a lead that remained where it stood and Manchester won by the score of 30 to 17. Gorman and Dowd took part in this wild last-minute dash and scored six points between them to help along the Manchester margin.

## Referee—Dillon

In Hao, an island of French possession in the mid-Pacific, rats serve as mediums of exchange, and with a sufficient number a man can buy a wife.

# Announcing A New Buick

a superlative, close-coupled five-passenger enclosed car // the Town Brougham // a new version of Fisher coach-craft // a striking example of Buick beauty // with performance that startled the motor car industry // especially an engine vibrationless beyond belief.



THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

During the past 12 years of International League baseball, only three cities have been able to win pennants. Perhaps that accounts for the lack of enthusiasm in several other cities of the organization over that period of time.



Dollar Days Have Come and Gone—But the Greatest One of All—At Our Store—Monday

At First Bargain Table Monday

Fancy Colored Turkish Towels

Extra heavy, assorted colors, regular 25c. grade, Dollar Day.

5 for \$1

Hartford  
**Wise, Smith & Co.**  
INC.  
Hartford

1000 Pairs of Capeskin and 2-Clasp Kid Gloves

In brown, tan, beaver, black and white

1

Boys' Wool Suits

Sizes 3 to 10 years, Jersey, corduroy, tweeds, lumberjack plaids and wool mixtures, regular \$3, \$4 and \$5, at

No Phone or Mail Orders.

1

Rayon Overdrapery

36 inches wide, in brown, blue and rose colors. Regular 39c. value

Fourth Floor.

2 Yds. for \$1

Rayon Panel Curtains

Bullion fringe across bottom, plain and figured effects. Regular \$1.59 value, at each

Fourth Floor.

1

Novelty Fabric Gloves

Fancy cut and embroidered back in mode, putty, sand and gray

2 Pcs. for \$1

Horner's All Wool Cable Yarn

3 1/2-ounce skeins, all colors, regular 50c. each, Dollar Day at Art Dept

4 for \$1

**Dollar Day**

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings

Colors are atmosphere, fawn, moonlight, pythos, sun metal, black, white, all first quality. Value \$1.65, Dollar Day

1

Imported China and Glass Lamp Bases

Electrically wired with two-piece plug, regular \$1.98, at Art Dept., Dollar Day

1

The Greatest Dollar Day in History At Shoe Department

Women's High Grade Sample Oxfords and Pumps

All the season's newest styles, sizes 4 and 4 1/2 B, regular \$6.00 to \$10.00, Dollar Day

1

Women's Russia Calf Oxfords—Low heels and broad toes, all sizes, regular \$5.00, at

1

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings

Silk to the hem, all new colors, very elastic top, irregulars of \$1.85 number, Dollar Day

1

The Art Dept.

Has Prepared Lavishly for Dollar Day

Silk Rayon Pillows  
Beautiful colors, round, oval, oblong and half round, regular value \$1.98, Dollar Day

Bedspreads  
With bolster attached, to embroider. Two pretty patterns, stamped on unbleached cloth, regular \$1.50 value sets, Dollar Day

Silk Tapestry Table Scarfs  
Colors harmonize with any color scheme, regular \$1.98 value, Dollar Day

Children's Rompers  
To embroider, entirely made, sizes 2 to 4 years, two new patterns, stamped on white linens, reg. 3 for 50c. each

Royal Society Pillow Cases  
To embroider, 42 and 45-inch size, hemstitched hem and hemstitched for crochet, regular \$1.50 pair, Dollar Day

Linens  
To embroider. Scarfs, centerpieces and buffet sets. Two new patterns, stamped on heavy quality oyster linen, 56-inch center, 18x45 and 18x54 inch scarfs, and 3-piece buffet sets, Dollar Day

Tan Needleweave Scarfs  
To embroider, each in an envelope with sufficient silk to complete the embroidery work. Each package containing about 70c. worth of embroidery silk

Children's Dresses  
To embroider. Entirely made with hemstitched yoke and set-in sleeves, sizes 1 and 2 years and long, stamped on fine quality lawn

Children's Rompers  
To embroider, entirely made, sizes 2 to 4 years, two new patterns, stamped on white linens, reg. 3 for 50c. each

Children's Dresses  
To embroider. Entirely made with hemstitched yoke and set-in sleeves, sizes 1 and 2 years and long, stamped on fine quality lawn

Mothers Will Flock to Our Baby Shop—Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

Sateen Bloomers, 2 to 12-year sizes, Infants' Shirts, 6 months to 3 years, Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 6 months to 2 years, Infants' Flannelette Sacques, values up to 50c. each.

\$1.00 Each—Samples

Vanta Infants' Shirts, silk, wool and cotton, Infants' Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Dresses, Infants' Sample Sweaters, Children's All-Wool Sweaters, 2 to 6-year sizes, Jersey Panty Dresses, 2 to 6-year sizes, Rompers and Creepers, hand-embroidered, Sample Pajamas, madras and broadcloth, 4 to 14 years, Chambray and Broadcloth Panty Dresses, 2 to 6-year sizes, Crib Blankets, white, pink and blue, satin bound, Values up to \$2.00

Baby Shop—Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

Infants' Sample Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes, Infants' White Dresses, short and long, White Silk and Wool Stockings, Cotton and Wool Shirts and Bands, Flannelette Night Drawers, 2 to 6-year sizes, White Flannelette Petticoats, 2 to 6 years, Crotched Booties, Values up to 60c. each

2 for \$1.00—Samples

Infants' Sample Dresses, Sample Rompers and Creepers, Silk and Wool Shirts and Bands, White Receiving Blankets, pink and blue borders, Panty Dresses, chambray and prints, 2 to 6 years, Little Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 6 years, Coveralls and Overalls, blue denim, 2 to 6 years, Muslin Princess Slips, 6 to 14 years, Values up to \$1.00 each

Knit Underwear In the Big Monday Dollar Day

Women's Envelope Chemise

Of rayon, all colors, value \$1.00, Dollar Day

2 For \$1

Women's Union Suits

Our regular 75c. value, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and loose knee, strap and bodice style, Dollar Day

2 For \$1

Women's Vests

With shoulder straps or bodice style, all sizes, Dollar Day

5 For \$1

Women's Extra Fine Rayon Vests

All sizes, value \$1.25, Dollar Day

1

Women's Rayon Bloomers

Colors are coral, cocoa, flesh, heanna, copper, etc., at Knit Underwear Department, Main Floor, each

1

Boys' Union Suits

In gray, sizes 6 to 16 years, irregulars of 85c. and \$1.00 value, Dollar Day

2 For \$1

Children's Waist Suits

In gray and white, white made high neck, long sleeves, ankle and Dutch neck, knee, value 55c., Dollar Day

2 For \$1

Pearl Waists

All sizes, Dollar Day

3 For \$1

Children's Stockings

Full length mercerized stockings, ribbed style, 4 thread foot, 5-thread heel and toe, all colors. First quality, all sizes, Dollar Day

4 For \$1

Children's Fancy Leg Stockings

Fancy all over patterns. A large variety of colors, sizes 7 to 10, slight irregulars, at

3 For \$1

Dollar Day at Hand Bag Dept.

Main Floor, Leather Silk and Fabric Hand Bags—Some with center purse, silk and leather lining, all colors, valued at \$2.00, Dollar Day

1

Dollar Day at Domestic Dept.

BLEACHED TUBING—42-inch wide, regular \$5c., Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

BLEACHED SHEETING—Extra heavy, 9-4 wide, regular 49c., Dollar Day

2 1/2 for \$1.00

UNBLEACHED COTTON—36-inch wide, regular 14c., Dollar Day

9 for \$1.00

BLEACHED COTTON—Soft finish, 36-inch wide, regular 14c., Dollar Day

8 for \$1.00

UNBLEACHED COTTON—40-inch wide, regular 15c., Dollar Day

8 for \$1.00

SINGLE BLANKETS—Plaid, gray, tan and white, full size, regular \$1.00, Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

Dollar Day at China and Lamp Dept.

10-Piece Cooking Sets  
Oven ware, brown and white ware, regular \$1.50, at

1

Hand Painted Parchment Shade

Assorted, bridge size, table size, and junior floor size; value \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, each

1

5-Piece Console Set  
Amber, fluted glassware, bowl and four candlesticks, \$1.50 value

1

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

Complete, adjustable socket cord and 2-piece plug, with parchment shade, \$1.50 value at

1

7-Piece Water Sets  
Low jug and six glasses, floral and grape cutting, regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Day

1

Cups and Saucers  
White St. Dennis, semi-porcelain, regular \$3.00, Dollar Day

1/2 dozen for \$1.00

6-Piece Nappy Set  
Imported china, decorated bowls, regular \$1.39, at

1

Tea and Toast Cup and Saucer  
Luster china, amber and blue; regular \$1.50, at each

1

Boudoir Lamps  
Decorated pottery base with hand painted parchment shade, complete with socket and cord, regular \$2.00 value at

1

Billmore Pocket Watches  
Unbreakable crystals, specially priced

1

Wet Wash Baskets  
Family size, reinforced bottom, cut in handles

1

Soap Combination  
Scrub pad and brush with soaps and powders

1

Wall Dusters  
Choice of orange, white or black, long handle

1

Mahogany Finish Boudoir Clocks  
Guaranteed movements, value \$2.50, at

1

Aluminum Ware  
1500 pieces, all good grade and heavy gauge, each

1

Roll Top Bread Boxes  
White enameled rounded corners, well made

1

Garbage Cans  
Heavy galvanized, lock cover

1

Bird Cage Stands  
Finished in black and gold decoration

1

Waldorf Paper  
14 big rolls of this well-known toilet paper

1

DOLLAR DAY Housewares

Clothes Hampers  
Reinforced bottom, choice decorations, each

1

Roll Top Bread Boxes  
White enameled rounded corners, well made

1

Ash Cans  
Heavy galvanized, family size, reinforced bottom

1

Wash Tubs  
Heavy galvanized, large size

1

Electric Stoves  
Large size, finished in black, guaranteed element

1

Garbage Cans  
Heavy galvanized, lock cover

1

Medicine Cabinets  
Clear mirrors, white finish, two shelf style

1

Bird Cage Stands  
Finished in black and gold decoration

1

Cake Cabinets  
White finish, two shelf style, sliding door

1

Flour Cans  
35-lb. size, white enameled hinged cover

1

Waldorf Paper  
14 big rolls of this well-known toilet paper

1

Wet Wash Baskets  
Family size, reinforced bottom, cut in handles

1

Bath Stools  
White enameled, heavy turned legs, rubber tipped

1

Wall Dusters  
Choice of orange, white or black, long handle

1

Floor Brooms  
Choice selection of good corn brooms

2 for \$1.00

Aluminum Ware  
1500 pieces, all good grade and heavy gauge, each

1

Metal Waste Baskets  
Dark brown, green, buff, and gray, at

4 for \$1.00

Fern Stands  
Heavy construction, complete with copper bowl

1

Soap Combination  
Scrub pad and brush with soaps and powders

1

RINSO wall known and a bargain

20 for \$1.00

Dollar Bargains in Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Slip-on Sport Sweaters—In all new colors, regular \$2.00 value, sizes 6 to 18, at

BOYS' BLOUSES

Silk stripe and novelty patterns, sizes 6 to 16, at

2 for \$1.00

Infants' Nursery Furniture for Dollar Day

Third Floor  
Folding Nursery Chairs  
With tray, regular \$1.39, Dollar Day \$1.00.  
La-La-By Canvas Baby Swings  
With back, regular \$1.99 value at \$1.00, Dollar Day  
Basinet Mattresses  
White cotton filler, 18x36 and 21x21, regular \$2.00, Special \$1.00.

Buy Handkerchiefs—Dollar Day

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Embroidered corner, extra quality linen, white and colored; value 19c. to 35c. Dollar Day  
Novelty Handkerchiefs—Embroidered designs, sport effects in colored or white, hemmed or scalloped, 12 1/2c., 15c. and 17c. kind, Dollar Day  
Men's First Color Woven Border Handkerchiefs—Soft finish, tan, blue and lavender, assorted designs; 19c. kind, Dollar Day  
Hand Made Handkerchiefs—Hand tatting edge and drawn thread design in corner; 17c. kind, Dollar Day

8 for \$1.00

Imported Hand-Painted Crepe De Chine and Linen Center Oriental Lace Handkerchiefs—Limited quantity; value 75c. to \$1.00, at

2 for \$1.00

8 for \$1.00

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs—1/2 inch hem, laundered ready for use; 15c. kind, Dollar Day

9 for \$1.00

Special Lot Novelty Handkerchiefs—Embroidered designs, sport effects in colored or white, hemmed or scalloped, 12 1/2c., 15c. and 17c. kind, Dollar Day

10 for \$1.00

Men's First Color Woven Border Handkerchiefs—Soft finish, tan, blue and lavender, assorted designs; 19c. kind, Dollar Day

8 for \$1.00

8 for \$1.00

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs—1/2 inch hem, laundered ready for use; 15c. kind, Dollar Day

9 for \$1.00

Department \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY AT Linen Dept.

All Pure Linen Table Damask  
54 inches wide, new spring patterns, regular \$1.49 grade at yard

1

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask  
Assorted new patterns, regular 60c. grade, at

2 Yards for \$1.00

100 Dozen Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases  
Regular 45c. grade at

3 for \$1.00

All Pure Linen Checked Glass Toweling  
17 inches wide, regular 25c. grade, at

5 Yards for \$1.00

Full Size Bed Sheets  
Size \$1.50, made of good quality cotton, regular \$1.50 grade, at each

1

All Linen Lunch Sets  
26x36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match, assorted colors, regular \$1.49 grade, at set

1

All Linen Lunch Cloths  
Size 45x45, regular \$1.50 grade, at each

1

Extra Heavy Bleached Turkish Bath Towels  
Size 22x44, double loop, regular 50c. grade, at

3 for \$1.00

Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases  
Size 42x35 1/2, extra heavy cotton, regular 32c. grade, Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

Buffet Sets  
Of 8 pieces, colored border, regular 14c. grade, at

2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY Woolen Dress Goods

SEASON'S REMNANT CUTTING!



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Broken Threads

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October of 1898...



"The last thing I remember I was putting on the coat of John Powell. Then came a big flash and a roar."

CHAPTER XLVII YOU see," Jim Elwell went on, "when I did wake up, it looked like I'd been just the same as I was before—"

"In addition to my noodle being all tangled up, there was a piece of bone pressing on my think tank from the fracture. That had to be removed, or else I'd croak as sure as shooting."

"Of course, they knew that even if they did remove it my chances were still pretty slim. But one thing was sure: if they didn't, I was a goner."

"That was right, Prof said. He began carefully to fill his pipe."

"Well, when Dr. Lawson got there they were operating and they had removed the bone that was doing all the pressing. But when he arrived on the scene they were so impressed with his greatness and all that they didn't stop for lunch, and under his direction they kept fooling around until they had removed a blood clot or something or other."

"Now, it seems that that clot there was what had kept me from doing any thinking, so when they got it out of the way they straightened out my brain for me."

"Oh, how wonderful!" Betty breathed.

"Exactly," he agreed. "That did the trick. It seems that this Dr. Lawson thought all along that that was what might be the matter with me, but he didn't want to operate without Prof and Mollie's consent because he wasn't sure that I'd come out of it."

"And now here's a funny little side letter to the doctor and thank him. He's a wonder."

"Well, anyway," said Jim, "it all turned out right. I'd rather have been dead—I'll tell you that—than alive and in the condition I was in when Prof and Mollie found me in the hospital up on Long Island."

"Jim!" cried Mollie. "Just the same," he insisted, "I mean it."

"Tell them," Mike put in, grinning, "about how you carried on with Nellie Downing."

At this Martha Dalton broke her long silence to look triumphantly at Dusty and exclaim: "Aha! You see?"

"Jim," Betty said, reprovingly, and shook her forehead in front of his eyes.

But he explained, he could hardly be held accountable for that. It seemed that one of the peculiarities of his case was his response to emotion—to tears, especially.

"And I learned to do things mechanically. I'd see people put on my shoes for me, for instance, and then I'd be able to put them on by myself after a while."

"And Mollie," he went on, "used to kiss me whenever she was with me, and so I got accustomed to kissing her back. Later I'd kiss her without her doing it first."

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"Well, Esau, have your own way. I'm denyin' nothing, not knowin' a thing about what took place."

"But," interposed Rusty, "go on with your story. You've told us all about how your memory was restored and some life saved, and one thing and another but, Jim Elwell—"

and she read: "Oh, ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay: I never loved a tree or flower, But 'twas the first to fade away. I never nursed a dear gazelle, To glad me with its soft, black eye. But when it came to know me well, And love me, it was sure to die!"

She closed the book quietly. "John, I always wanted to be a great singer."

John jumped to his feet. "Mother, I'm a quitter," he cried. "You'll never catch me beefing again. I guess you mean I haven't just struck my stride yet. That's it, isn't it?"

"Yes," said his mother.

"Well, inside of three years, should be the best southpaw in the American League, if he believes in himself. He has great natural ability," says Fohl.

"A tendency to wilt when things begin to break badly is his only fault. His control could be better, but what he lacks most is confidence, for he has more stuff than many of the big league left-handers who are rated stars."

and she pointed, an accusing finger at him—"you haven't told us why you put on this big act for us. Why didn't Mollie write and tell us what had happened? Why did she tell us that they had given up hope of your ever getting your memory back again?"

"Mollie, why did you do it?" Mollie Elwell smiled deprecatingly. "I'm afraid of you, she whispered. 'He'll tell you. I did it because Jim made me do it.'"

"You must remember," Prof reminded Rusty, "that Mollie was so crazy with joy that it Jim had asked her to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge I believe she'd have done it."

"Jim," said Betty, "tell us—and tell us in a hurry, too. I've a good mind to give you a good scolding. Why, it's a wonder I didn't just die of a broken heart when you walked in the house and sat looking through us instead of at us. How could you do that?"

"Well," Jim told her, shamefacedly, "I'll go all through with it. First of all, you can imagine my surprise when I suddenly came to in that hospital and realized who and where I was. Did you ever leave home for any other city and then wake up in the morning in a strange bed, and before you've really got all your wits about you, you think you're still home? Did you? Well, when I woke up I found Prof and Mollie by my side and I wondered for just a brief minute what they were doing in that ravine over in France."

"The last thing I had remembered was putting on the coat of one of my buddies, John Powell, and then came a big flash and a roar. And when I woke up and found I was in a hospital instead of a battle, I hardly knew what had come over me."

However, Jim said, he would tell them later about all that and about the machine gun nest and the blowing up of his little squad.

"And, by the way," he added, "has anybody sent a telegram yet to John Elwell telling him about the happy ending to the story?"

No one had. "I'll run right over to the station now," said Mike Heneghan. "Believe me, I'll send him a wire that'll tickle him pink."

"You wait, Jim," said Betty, "I'll see you see Uncle John. Isn't he just a dear, Rusty?"

He certainly was, Rusty declared. "Well," said Jim, "to get back to brass tacks again and get this story off my chest. You both remember Dick Canfield, don't you Betty—and Rusty?"

Both nodded. But what did Dick Canfield have to do with this?

"Dick," Jim continued, "used to write to me while I was in camp, and he used to mention you kids so often that I came to the conclusion that he was pretty glib about one or both of you. I'd like to see him now, and I'd be able to put them on by myself after a while."

"And Mollie," he went on, "used to kiss me whenever she was with me, and so I got accustomed to kissing her back. Later I'd kiss her without her doing it first."

He grinned. "That's where Nellie Downing came in. They tell me I used to kiss Nellie. She was good looking, wasn't she, Prof?" he asked, mischief in his eyes.

"Certainly was," his father agreed. Betty pouted, and Jim hugged her more tightly.

"It's all right, Betty," he said. "I was off my nut at the time, and I don't remember a thing about it. Why, they might be kidding me for all I know."

"That, Betty pointed out, was hardly likely. "If she had been home, I might have believed you."

"Well, Esau, have your own way. I'm denyin' nothing, not knowin' a thing about what took place."

"But," interposed Rusty, "go on with your story. You've told us all about how your memory was restored and some life saved, and one thing and another but, Jim Elwell—"

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Hopeful Peke



Anna Case, the opera star, holding her blue-ribbed pet, one of the many pedigreed pups entered in the forthcoming Pekinges show at New York.

ROMANCE, MYSTERY ON RIALTO PROGRAM

"The Dixie Flyer" a breath taking drama of the roaring ralls closes its engagement at the Rialto theater tonight. It has an action full plot and the cast is headed by Cullen Landis and Eva Novak.

The program is "Little Warrior" which stars Jose Sedwidge. Another chapter of the serial as well as a comedy and news reel will also be shown.

The double feature bill which opens two days run at this theater tomorrow evening has for a headliner "Share and Share Alike" a splendid mystery drama which is said to have a plot that grips one's interest until the very end.

"Dick, you know, was such a square shooter. By the way," he added, "he's coming back from California next week."

Rusty knew that, it seemed. Jim shot her a suspicious look.

"Well, now I finish my story—and then we'll all have a big feed and swap yarns and go to bed. When I was able to talk—which was pretty quick after the thing was all over—Mollie and Prof told me all about you girls being millionaires and all that sort of thing—how the mystery of your birth had been straightened out through this actress we met in Chicago that day—what was her name?—never mind."

Then she read to me a couple of your letters and—well, I began to realize a few things.

(To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY By ALLENE SUMNER

Moonlight in Venice Perhaps because it is now snowing today and even goshes cannot quite keep out the dirty slush of our city streets, you will let me talk about a moonlit evening in Venice one night in June.

It is a moon like a white gardenia— a soft peach riding low over the minarets of the Doge's palace. And as the evening grows older, it is a moon like a white gardenia— a soft peach riding low over the minarets of the Doge's palace.

Evenings in Venice are like nothing else in the world. There is a gondola at the door, and just riding in a gondola is nothing like canoeing or row-boat riding or even limousine-riding. One sits like a duchess against a cushioned dais that really fits the back.

The gondolier pilots his craft over the Grand Canal to the "musica" rafts abob with their festoons of jewel-colored lights.

"Street Singers" The singers on "musica rafts" are only street singers—men and women who ply their daily task of selling fish and cheese on the Rialto, guiding tourists through their time-dimmed cathedrals, or portering and waiting in hotels. But they live for the nights. In abandon on their color-lighted rafts they sing the songs of Italy. And leaning back with moon and star above, one hears music as never heard before, all for the price of a copper thrown into the basket that is passed from gondola to gondola at intervals.

Out For the Night Here was a family "from the islands." They had "driven" into town for the "musica" much as our own country families crank the flivver and go into town for the Saturday night hand concert on the village square.

The man of the house—or, of the boat—was big and square and altogether disreputable looking. He smelled of fish. The lady of the boat, propped up against her man, would never get a part in a movie, and there was a boatful of offspring in various shapes and sizes, dirty, almost unclothed, smelly, but aglow at the great adventure of having "come to town for the musica."

"I Got Us" They were just one of those thousands of European families who manage to live somehow on about \$75 a year, and are happy.

Solidarity. Unity. Necessity to one another. This was the tale of the funny little row-boat from the island. They were shut in from this tourist world about them, this world of hotels with bath rooms, flowers on tables, genuflecting waiters, and tempting shops of laces and jewels, as though stopped by iron bars. But by the same token, the tourist world was barred from their world. They knew no great necessity as long as they had the emotional protection of their one-family oneness.

The Cynic Even the cynic in the gondola, the lady who prides herself on her utter independence, and who turns well-manicured thumbs down on this "family stuff" murmured to our amazement:

"There IS something sweet about a family, isn't there?" Somehow the memory of that tattered and torn family in the tattered little boat of the Adriatic carries. I don't know why. I certainly have seen families out together for an evening before. Maybe it's because they were so conspicuously together because they didn't fit in the environment of tourist gondolas. Maybe, oh, I don't know, do you?

Try cinnamon toast made with raisin bread. Toast the necessary number of slices first, then spread with a paste made in the proportion of one teaspoon cinnamon to two tablespoons sugar, spread on the bread and place under the broiler flame with the door open. Watch carefully or it will quickly burn.

Another version of the yoke idea on dresses is to have the sleeves and pointed yoke of the same embroidered material. Predictions are that much prized material will be combined with plain fabrics for the

This And That In Feminine Lore

The newest French lingerie is almost tailored in cut, bindings are neatly put on by hand, and the only elaboration allowed is a touch of hand embroidery. The favorite material for these undergarments is crepe de chine of a good quality.

Color on the table has practically displaced the white which has been the correct thing for ages. To begin with, cloths of linen in all the pastel shades with napkins to match are used for all informal entertaining. Colored glassware is the rule. For serving at bridge parties there are hostess sets of salad plates, tall glasses and sherry glasses in green or amber.

Try putting a few slices of apple, cut fine, into the chicken salad. It gives a nice flavor and helps to extend the chicken.

It is always a good plan for the person making the telephone call to end the conversation, also at the start to acquaint the party called with whom they are talking. Irritating things to a busy man or woman is the person who likes to keep you guessing his or her identity, or asks some one else to get you on the wire and makes you wait their pleasure.

A delicious "a la king" of left-over chicken or a can of chicken bought for the purpose, may be made by adding a chopped pimiento and fresh mushrooms, one or two chopped hard boiled eggs and sufficient cream sauce to make the dish the right consistency.

For evening green seems to be coming up in color lists and day and sport wear there is much in the spring showings of the new blue with lots of gray in it. The stronger blues seem to be receding.

Madame Elisabeth Rothberg of the Metropolitan Opera company has a penchant for dolls. She tells how when her family decided she was too old to play with them, longer, she used to go home from her studies at the conservatory and steal a few moments with her beloved dolls. She is glad, she declares, that it has become a fad for grownups to have them about. She recently had all the dolls she played with as a girl shipped to this country and takes them with her when she is on tour. She believes when anything goes wrong or she has had a hard day, her dolls keep her from becoming "temperamental." She has a wonderful collection but her favorites are little German character dolls that remind her of her childhood.

A school for the instruction and service of those interested in the old art of hand-weaving has been established in Cambridge, Mass.

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MARY TAYLOR.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin Ukulele Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows Block Room 6

Good Nature and Good Health

MOST MOLES HARMLESS BUT WATCH BLACK ONE! By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the health Magazine

Home Page Editorials Hitting a Stride By Olive Roberts Barton

black, it has in an unusual amount of a pigment called melanin, which is responsible for giving the color to the hair, the eyes, and the deeper layers of the skin.

WILISE GREAT SOUTHPAW Lee Fohl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, predicts great things for "Whitey" Wilise, if that young southpaw ever gets the proper amount of confidence in himself.

"Whitey, inside of three years, should be the best southpaw in the American League, if he believes in himself. He has great natural ability," says Fohl.

For Sale cheap see the classified ads

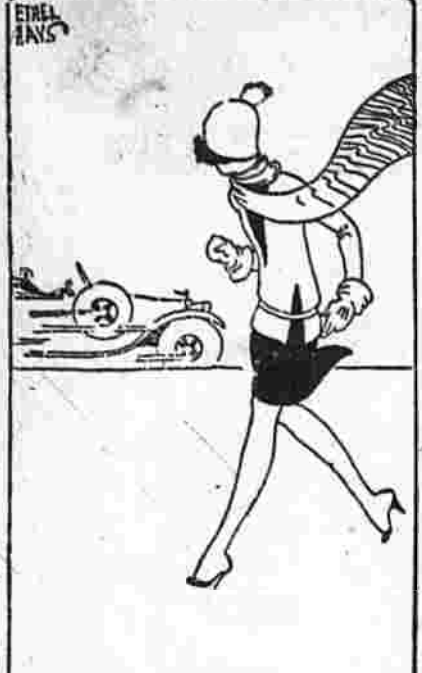
GENOTHERM Pain's Foe Gives lasting, healing warmth— an effective enemy of congestion, chest colds, stiff neck, neuritis and any soreness or pain.

J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2058 PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM Where attention is given to cleanliness in every operation. High Quality Results.

Help Wanted--Girls Sorters, Sizers and Tyers on Shade Grown Tobacco Apply at Manchester Public Warehouse Co. Rear Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Apel Place, Manchester Telephone 1275



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl marries into money, the honeymoon turns out to be a harvest.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"De only man I know dats willin' to work mo' dan eight hours a day," said Uncle Eben, "is some one in de neighborhood dats learnin' to play de saxophone."

GAS BUGGIES—The Big Day Arrives

Comic strip by Frank Beck showing a man's frustration with a car and a woman's reaction. Includes dialogue like "AFTER A STRENUOUS TWO WEEKS' WORK SPENT IN OVERHAULING MR. FARINAS CAR..."

By Frank Beck

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE TEST.



These questions will test your knowledge of the Bible. The correct answers appear on another page. 1—What incident in the life of Jesus is illustrated in the accompanying picture? 2—Who was the wife of Uriah? 3—What promise did Jesus give the pious thief who was crucified at the same time He was? 4—What happened to the first two companies of soldiers who were sent to bring Elijah from the top of a hill? 5—Who said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do?" 6—Was anyone killed in the shipwreck that Paul foretold? 7—Did Adam or Eve first eat the forbidden fruit? 8—How old was Joseph when he died? 9—Why did Moses flee from Egypt to Midian? 10—Who succeeded Asa as king of Judah?

To a "Charleston" Fiend To feel your arm enfolding me, To sway and circle, knee to knee The while the walls' languorous grace, Or the gay fox-trot's livelier pace, Sounds forth above the ballroom's din In strains of flute and violin— This is bliss! And then to feel your shoulders shake With each erratic step you take— To feel your feet wave in and out And wonder what it's all about— While hoot and shriek and grunt and groan Pour from the tortured saxophone— Well! It's... great!

Windy—Why do they call those dresses creations? Wolf—Made out of nothing, I suppose. The most artful dodgers in this world are debtors who pay with promises when you catch them on the last dodge.

S-O-S—"A genuine Queen Anne, this chair. Look at the legs." P-D-Q—"Maybe. I can't say; you see, I never knew the lady personally." Fairy Story Once there was a veteran newspaper reporter who gave a young man some advice. He told him to get into the newspaper game. "Money," says a financier, "means trouble." Then it's the only kind of trouble it's difficult to borrow. A Line That Moves "Customers push my goods for me," said the manufacturer. "What line are you in, anyway?" asked the furniture dealer. "Baby carriages," was the reply. Smiles are roses, frowns the thorns. There's very little hope for a coward since he's rarely ever ashamed of it. Tho they had never met. B4 What cause had she 2 care? She loved him tenderly, because He was a 1,000,000aire. (period)

THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The polar bear ran here and there. The Tinymites didn't seem to care. It was a dandy treat for them to have such fun. They'd chase and jump and loudly shout. You'd think that the bear would tire them out, but as the bear went faster, that much faster they would run. A cry went up at, "There he goes!" It was a band of Eskimos. The little town had all turned out to see the new-found band. As 'cross the ice and snow they'd shoot, the Tinymites seemed so very cute, but how they ran so fast the natives could not understand. Wee Coppy had a ride at first but frankly, he seemed much the worst of all the little fellows who took turns right after him. Each time the crowd began to yell poor Coppy shook and almost fell. It seemed for good bear riding he was simply not in trim. At last queer Clowny hopped aboard and all the others loudly roared, for he looked mighty funny and he bobbed right up and down. He finally slid down to the snow and let the poor tired-out bear go. The way that he had acted was just like a circus clown. "And now," exclaimed the Eskimo, "I'll tell you where we ought to go; right down to yonder stream where we can likely find a seal." No sooner said than this was done and shortly there was brand new fun, for promptly they discovered one just waiting for a meal. "Oh, gee," said Scouty, "how I wish that we just had a mess of fish. A seal just dearly loves them and to feed him would be sport. The Eskimo then brought some out, that he had packed away, no doubt. And when the Tinymites fed the seal it made him grunt and snort. (Clowny makes friends with the seal in the next story.)

SKIPPY



By Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

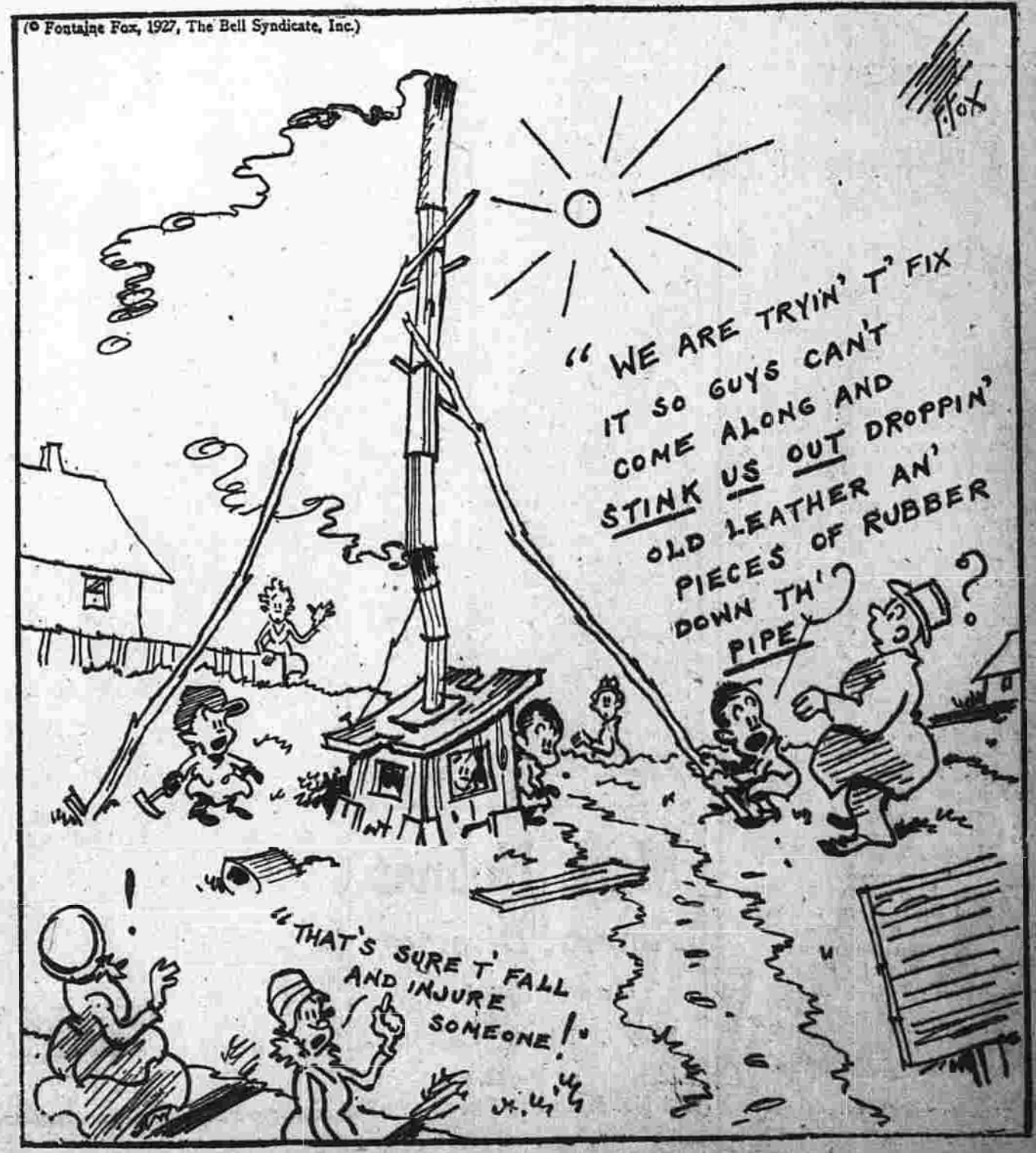


By Swan

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Little Scorpion's Club



By Fountaine Fox



MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Sunday Night MUSICAL South Methodist Church

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Pine street yesterday at the Memorial hospital.

A son was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rice, of 25 Clinton street.

The number of patients confined at the Memorial hospital yesterday was announced as fifty-four.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckler, of New York City. Mrs. Heckler was formerly Miss Viola Jackson, of this town.

The Rickett Motor Sales unloaded a carload of new cars Thursday, including a four-door Whippet sedan, the first to arrive in town.

Thomas Jackson, of 60 Winter street was taken to the Hartford hospital yesterday for an operation.

President R. La Motte Russell, of the Manchester Trust Company, is confined to his home with the grip. He has been away from his office all week but is reported as improving.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF E. S. BANQUET

Silver Anniversaries to Be Celebrated This Evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. E. C. Packard, who is in charge of the entertainment following the supper of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Odd Fellows hall this evening, has arranged the following program in celebration of the silver anniversary of the chapter's organization in Manchester.

Remarks by Worthy Matron Beatrice Clark.

Address of Welcome, Past Patron F. A. Verplank.

Presentation of gift, Past Matron Ora Porter.

Merrifield Entertainers

Quartet, a. Nola; b. Humoresque by Dvorak, Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, Mrs. Potts, Miss Van Haverbeke, Miss Lillian Grant.

Mandolin solo, Andante Polonaise Mezzacapp, Mrs. Merrifield, Miss Elaine Blanchard.

Reading, selected, Miss Lillian Grant.

Trio: Mandolin, mandocello, piano; "Little Story," Odell; b. At Dawning, Cadman, Mrs. Merrifield, Miss Van Haverbeke, Miss Grant.

History of Temple Chapter, P. M. Minnie Goslee.

Soprano solos, The Two Magicians, Curran; Smile of Spring, Fletcher, Miss Eugenia Maslen.

Solo dance, Miss Thelma Brown.

Mandolin solo, Venetian Love Song, Nevin, Mrs. Merrifield.

Trio: Mandolin, mandocello, piano; Serenade, D'Amour, Hildreth; a. Aubade Printaniere, Hildreth.

Banjo Trio, a. On the Go, Stahl; b. The Dandy, Morris; c. Hurry Up.

TWO LOCAL DIVORCES IN SUPERIOR COURT

One Man Freed—Other Case, Woman Seeks Freedom and Also Bank Account.

Two Manchester divorce cases were heard in the superior court yesterday in Hartford.

James McVeigh, of 60 West Center street was granted a divorce from his wife, Ruth S. McVeigh, on grounds of desertion. They were married August 28, 1914. Attorney John F. Foley of this town represented the petitioner.

Mrs. Agnes Stasmatz, of 58 Wells street, sought a divorce from Anthony Stasmatz, who she alleges has been absent for seven years and was therefore declared legally dead by the Manchester Probate court. She has a joint bank account of \$1,500 of which she was given half by the Manchester court. Suing for alimony, she attached the other half of the money but the judge continued the case in order to give public notice of the claim against the bank account for the fund of \$788.57. The couple were married August 9, 1911.

PROCTOR-SARGENT

George Proctor of 56 Winter street and Miss Margaret Sargent of 41 Chestnut street were married in the Salvation Army chapel yesterday afternoon by Commandant C. M. Abbott. They were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor immediately left on a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey. On their return they will live at 56 Winter street.

Public Dance Saturday Evening, January 22. At South Main Street School. Schendel's Orchestra.

DANCE Polish-American Band Turn Hall Saturday Evening at 7:30.

MOTOR LAWS LEAD LEGISLATURE FLOOD

(Continued from page 2)

appropriations for various projects and for including various roads in the trunk line system of highways have made their customary appearance each day, although their number may be slightly less than usual at the present time. It is certain, however, once again in history repeats itself—that before the two houses adjourn next Friday the requested appropriations will nearly double the total which will be sanctioned by the Committee on Appropriations when it has completed its share in the biennial task of "balancing the budget."

During the past week the Assemblymen found a source of interest not only in the newly introduced bills, but also in the reports of some of the departments and commissions of the state government. Among these was the report of the Commission on State Institutions which contained an interesting and detailed study of the various institutions during the last two years since its establishment. The report made recommendations for the extension of institutional work and for considerable extensions of the state's capital investments in its institutions. The legislative committee on Humane Institutions will first peruse the report and it will then be submitted to the Committee on Appropriations. The report will create more than usual interest because the commission is a new one and some of the more studious legislators are curious to know what it has accomplished.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the organization of the new General Assembly to those who are familiar with its appearance during the last few sessions is the fact that every important committee in this session is headed by a veteran of one or more legislatures, and in most cases each committee has as its chairman either the same leader as it had in the 1925 Assembly or one who was a member of the same committee in that session. Moreover, the men heading the organization in both houses are extremely capable veterans. John Hill, presiding over the House of Representatives in its first week of business, made a good impression and it is apparent from his manner in handling the gavel that he will keep the House seriously devoted to business at all times. Col. Ernest Averill of Branford has already proved himself capable of following the footsteps of his predecessors as floor leader of the House, while Senator Samuel Shaw's abilities were well proven in the last Assembly when he was the active floor leader of the Senate during Senator Cronin's long illness. Col. Averill is undoubtedly one of the state's outstanding legal minds on Connecticut statute and election laws, which fits him most aptly for the task of heading the Judiciary Committee in the House. Senator Fred C. Wolcott, president pro tem of the Senate, seems to have gained immensely in popularity this session.

Among the Senate veterans of the 1925 legislature heading and comprising committees in this session are Senators E. F. Hall and Wheeler, appropriations; Senator Keeney, banks; Senator Smith, cities and boroughs; Senator Hobbins, claims; Senator Wolcott, finance; Senators Merritt and Redden, humane institutions; Senator Shaw and Burrows, judiciary; Senator G. E. Hall, military affairs; Senators Darbis and Cudell, public health and safety; Senators Griffin and Ford, railroads; Senators Kenealy and La France, roads, bridges and rivers; and Senator Wheeler, shell fisheries. In the House, there are a like number of veteran legislators as chairmen of the important committees. They are Dr. Wood, New Canaan, agriculture; Representative Clark, Haddam, appropriations; Representative Tracy, Canaan, banks; Representative Lynch, Orange, cities and boroughs; Mrs. Lewis, Stratford, education; Representative Barnes, Bristol, federal relations; Representative Lavery, Fairfield, finance; Representative Bradley, Beacon Falls, humane institutions; Representative Thornhill, Brookfield, incorporations; Representative Averill, Branford, judiciary; Representative Mignerey, Danbury, labor; Dr. Higgins, Coventry, public health and safety; and Representative Harburt, Somers, roads, bridges and rivers.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director Licensed Embalmer. Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night. 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

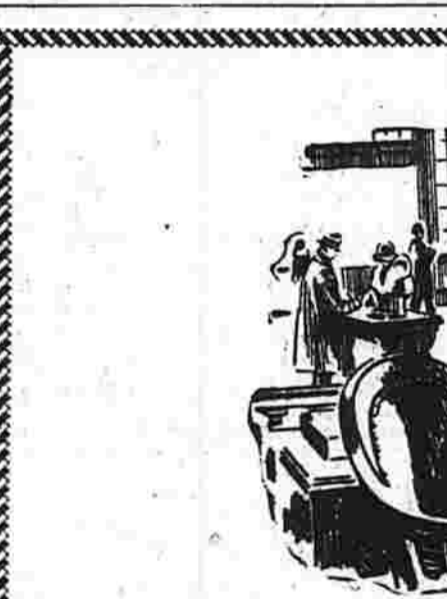
Jewelry Repairing Bring Your Broken Jewelry to Us. Skilful Repairing and Stone Setting. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians New Store 767 Main.

History Of Manchester Every citizen of Manchester should own one of these books. The edition is limited and the supply will soon be exhausted. For Sale by The J. W. Hale Company South Manchester The Dewey-Richman Company South Manchester E. J. Murphy Drug Store Manchester Also by Charles A. Sweet, who will deliver on application or who can be seen at the Manchester Trust Company, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. Price \$2.50 Each



There is nothing very attractive about old wallpaper and dull paint and varnish. You will be surprised what a wonderful difference new wallpaper and fresh paint and varnish will make in your house and how it will brighten up the place. It will help materially to make your house a more pleasant place to live in. We have a large assortment of fine wallpaper to select your patterns from. We use only the best paint and varnish. We also have the men ready to do your work now at short notice.

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



'Don't Worry About Her Future' "DON'T WORRY about your daughter, Mrs. Wright," said the trust officer, "your every wish for her future will be realized."

The MANCHESTER TRUST Co. Our trust officer will be glad to explain to you the advantages and benefits of creating a trust fund for your dependents.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

The Conkey Auto Co. report the delivery of two Studebaker custom sedans, one to Harry Leitman of Ellington and the other to Otto Kasulke of Ward street.

We Believe That The Men And Women Of Hartford And Vicinity Recognize Real Honest-To-Goodness Bargains



Here's a Shower of Dollars For You For Monday Only All \$12.00 Cantilever Shoes ..... \$11.00 All \$11.00 Cantilever Shoes ..... \$10.00 All \$10.00 Cantilever Shoes ..... \$9.00

Only once before has the price of Cantilever Shoes been reduced in Hartford and we trust that our many patrons will hasten to take advantage of this sale.

Cantilever Shoe Shop Trumbull at Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

CHURCHES SALVATION ARMY Commandant Abbott The usual services will be held at the Salvation Army tonight. There will be an open-air service at 7:30 followed by a meeting in the citadel. Sunday services will be at 11, 3 and 7:30 o'clock. I Repair Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots SELWITZ THE SHOE REPAIR MAN Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

Beyond Comparison In the Lighter Six Field. ATTEMPT to compare Chrysler "60" features—and you'll find the Chrysler "60" offered from the first all "new" features claimed by other makes obviously bettered, plus many others that cannot be duplicated because they are typically and inherently Chrysler. Of course, the Chrysler "60" has finely balanced seven-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil filter, air cleaner, Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes, full-pressure lubrication, manifold heat control and road levelizers front and rear—has had these and many other features ever since its introduction. But the really distinctive advantages of the "60" are its incomparable Chrysler characteristics—its inimitable performance, its unfailing dependability and long life, its superb beauty of design, coloring and appointment—features that are unique and must remain unique due to the Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization. Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$1175; Sedan, \$1245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System. All Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

# CHRYSLER "60"

## George S. Smith

20 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

Engineered to Provide Lowest Maintenance and Operation Cost

### The New ESSEX SUPER-SIX

Entirely new in Appearance and Performance with New Bodies in a variety of Color

SEDAN \$755

COACH \$755

COUPE \$755

4-PASS. SPEEDSTER \$750

In performance as well as appearance, the Essex Super-Six is an entirely new car. It reveals the capacity of the Super-Six principle. It attains an engineering triumph in low maintenance and operating cost. It possesses such stamina that 50 miles an hour all day long is an easy accomplishment. And so nimble and alert is its action that no car will surpass the quickness with which it may be driven through traffic or in touring, whether the trip is one of a few city blocks or hundreds of miles. To both driver and passengers, there is rare comfort in any kind of going. Unusual accessibility means big savings in replacement, service and all shop work. Economy in fuel and oil is also a notable feature of the new Essex Super-Six. With four beautiful new bodies—all smart in line, finish and upholstery, it is easily the paramount value of Essex history. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

## Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

127 SPRUCE STREET, GEORGE L. BETTS, Manager. PHONE 711