

LEGISLATURE KEEPING UP RAPID PACE

Fifty-two Public Or Private Acts Adopted During Week—Hearings On Almost 200 Matters.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO
I. N. S. Correspondent.

Hartford, Feb. 19.—Fifty-two public or private acts were adopted during the week by the State Legislature, favorable reports were returned by committees on fifty-five measures, twelve judgeships were settled for the coming two years, and unfavorable action was taken on thirty-three bills. In addition the Legislature had hearings on about two hundred matters.

The condition of the legislative docket today bears out prediction made earlier in the week that the session of 1927 would be able to suspend late in April, or one month before the constitutional limit has expired. To this end Friday sessions are slated indefinitely.

Few Long Debates.

In making their predictions legislative leaders have temporarily ignored some measures that may lead to extensive debate. Just now no one is sure how much time will be occupied on the great controversial matters that loom in the offing. These include jury service for women, changes in the compensation of judges, public utility proposals, division of the gas tax fee and the motor vehicle fee among towns, and the pet road building propositions of individuals or groups.

With all the speed of the legislature has maintained, the appropriations committee—the collective watchdog of the state treasury—has an Herculean task before it in the attempt to be fair and just to all requests and still properly balance the state's budget.

Among major matters to be considered by committees in the coming week are:

Appropriations: Tuesday, court expenses; Wednesday, Long Farm, and military department maintenance; Thursday, agricultural societies.

Banks: Thursday, building and loan, and mortgage company matters.

Cities & Boroughs: Tuesday, bills relating to Bloomfield, Danbury and Newington; Wednesday, Norwich affairs; Thursday, Willimantic, New Haven, Middletown and Bridgeport affairs.

Claims: Tuesday, reimbursements to Groton borough, and to various individuals.

Education: Thursday, employment of children.

Finance: Thursday, proposed bond issues in Danbury, Hamden, Bridgeport, Putnam, Norwich, Willimantic.

Fish & Game: Wednesday, closed season on wild ducks; hunting regulations and provision for county on crows and hawks.

Judgeships: Tuesday, judgeships, motion picture tax and regulations; pension and disability matters; Wednesday, executive session; Thursday, judgeship resolutions, changes in civil and criminal laws; Friday, tax questions.

Labor: Tuesday, Workingmen's protective regulations.

Public Health and Safety: Thursday, pollution of waterways, establishment of mental hygiene department, state aid for public health nursing.

Roads Rivers and Bridges: Tuesday, roads in Preston, Stonington, Voluntown; Wednesday, roads in Sprague, Lyme and Eastford; Thursday, roads in Westchester, Center, Colchester, East Hampton, Killingworth, North Gullford.

State Parks and Reservations: Wednesday, land purchases, co-operation of state, towns and associations in road construction; blister rust control.

Middlesex Matters.

Middlesex county legislative delegates will meet Wednesday afternoon, next, to consider a heavy docket. One of their propositions is to increase the pay of the county's commissioners. Hartford's delegation meets the same day to act on the county tax levy, to consider a \$50,000 general bond issue, and to discuss raising the pay of Milo C. Griffin, of North Granby, sealer of weights and measures.

Former Attorney-General Frank E. Healy and Elbert L. Darbie, of Killingly, defeated last fall in convention in seeking the nomination for the office of attorney-general on the Republican ticket, were before the judiciary committee this week seeking a raise for the present attorney-general. B. A. Alling, of New Britain, Messrs. Healy and Darbie both argued that the salary should be equal to that of a superior court judge at the very least. They suggested the pay be set at \$9,000 a year, or more if possible.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 19.—Treasury balance, Feb. 17: \$150,004,469.78.

BRITISH AUTO RAX PUTS HORSE IN STYLE AGAIN

London, Feb. 19.—Taxation is putting the lowly horse back into style in London, displacing the automobile. One firm now has sixty more horses than before the war, and is still displacing mechanical vehicles with horses whenever there is an opportunity. A good "van" now can be bought for \$200, and will do comfortably anything up to 150 miles a week.

BANKER HERE FOR THE BAUMES LAW

Head of Manchester Trust Favors Conn. Statute For Felons' Life Terms.

Seeking the views of that class of persons most deeply interested in a pecuniary sense, in the suppression of crimes against property, the Herald today asked R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Co., for an expression of opinion on the proposed Connecticut law which follows the Baumes law in New York state, would make life terms in prison obligatory in cases of fourth conviction of felonies. It found in him a serious and thoughtful advocate of the proposed law, which for some reason or other is opposed by almost all the state attorneys of Connecticut.

Mr. Russell is a resident agent of the National Surety Company and the National Surety Company, which through an auxiliary concern is in the burglary and crime-insurance business in a very large way, has been making a close study of the effects of the life-term clause of the Baumes law in New York.

It reserves Full Consideration. "It seems to me," said the banker, "that any proposal to adopt the substance of that measure in this state ought to get the most serious consideration before it is dismissed. The National Surety Company, which is not given to jumping at conclusions and which, equally of course, has gone into this matter very deeply, is convinced that there has been a very marked decrease in crimes against property in New York since the Baumes laws went into effect six months or more ago.

"The reduction in burglary and robbery in that short period is estimated to be at least 25 per cent, and certainly there has been no marked change in conditions other than those created by this law. The conclusion is inevitable, it seems to me, that however one may theorize the Baumes law is working on the side of property safety—and on a scale too important to ignore.

Handy For Crooks. "But there is another aspect of this matter that ought to interest Connecticut people very particularly. It isn't likely that the wholehearted support for anybody else, without hope of pardon or parole, is causing one-fourth of the crooks in New York state to reform. It is merely keeping them from committing their crimes in New York jurisdictions.

"Connecticut is very handy indeed to New York—as handy for the criminal as for anybody else. And, if we fall to follow New York's example and make our felony laws as strict as hers, will we not be bidding for the operations of her first-class bandits, bank raiders and so on? It seems to me to be obvious that we will. "This isn't my view alone, it is the view of the National Surety Company, whose clients are everywhere and which is just as much interested in the proper protection of property in New York. "Really, I can't see why there should be so many people so quick to oppose the proposition to adopt here a crime preventive that has proven its case so completely in the state of its origin—at least, without a good deal more consideration that seems to have been given to it."

TO PAY 30 MILLIONS IN '27 FRANCE'S OFFER

Poincare Urges Immediate Payment to U. S. Although His Cabinet Opposes It.

Paris, Feb. 19.—France will probably offer to pay the United States \$30,000,000 during 1927, in accordance with the terms of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, though that agreement has not been ratified yet.

The agreement calls for an initial payment of \$30,000,000 and France is prepared to make this payment pending ratification of the formal agreement, which does not seem likely now before autumn. Great Britain has already agreed to accept a debt payment of \$30,000,000 from France.

The proposal for an immediate payment to the United States has the backing of Premier Poincare, although there is some opposition within the Cabinet.

DOPE UPSET AS MALONEY WINS BATTLE

Result Proved Delaney Does Not Belong to Heavy-weight Division—Boston Man Surprised Experts.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor
New York, Feb. 19.—The continuity called for Gollath to play straight to his David at Madison Square Garden last night but some bungler nudged the script. He sent Dave out there without his slingshot and Gollath without his temple and, in the natural course of events Jimmy Maloney was declared the winner over Jack Delaney in a contest quite barren of excitement.

This was the contest that was to make indoor fight history and in one respect it did. It induced New York to feel privileged to throw a half million dollars in someone's till to witness a monumental flop. Everyone knows that Gollath always was a sap for a slingshot to the temple.

Had No Shot. Delaney had the sling but not the shot. He flung his famous right hand at Maloney's jaw, which was supposed to be another Gollath's temple for lack of immunity, but I have already intimated, the continuity wasn't followed at all.

The little man, Delaney, weighing 172 pounds, had the punch of a pole-axe with the men of his class that he heaved down on his way to the light heavyweight championship but it meant less than nothing to the 203 1-2 pounds that Maloney carried into the ring with him. I didn't give Delaney a single round of the ten fights.

Hurt His Hand. Delaney is said to have injured his right mitt, but this had little or no bearing on the result. It was a one-sided lackluster, formal affair with Delaney outclassed from first to last and never a decisive blow struck. And the come-ons, always ready, came on in dozens. Nearly twenty thousand restive guests officially contributed about \$200,000 to the pot.

And so Jack Delaney's dream house is tumbled in ruins about him today, his fancy of world dominion gone beyond recall. Maloney, discarding his so-called rushing attack, simple left-handed Delaney to the point where he felt justified in crossing his right and, from that point, it ceased to be a contest. Yet the victim's mental suffering probably was greater. He made a merely polite gesture of the handshake at the end, so downcast was he.

Plans Shattered. His mind probably was on the elaborate plan his charge, deflator, Pete Kelly, had made for that championship bout with Tunney that never now will be; but plan for housing newspaper correspondents.

(Continued on Page 2)

Aimee Visits N. Y. Night Clubs; "My Heart Is So Sad," She Gasp

By AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON.

New York, Feb. 19.—For years I've been preaching about the night life of a great city. But I never saw any of it. I have now. Last night I saw, so I was told, "all there was to see in Gotham after dark."

And as I look back on my experiences I am all the more convinced of the terrible shallowness, the ghastly emptiness of the lives of those who chase the butterfly of happiness under the "bright lights." Efforts Pitiful. I never in my life saw people try so desperately to have a good time. Their efforts were pitiful, pathetic. I sat and watched them with tears in my eyes. Pity was in my heart. They were men and women following a will-o'-the-wisp and falling into the traps and quicksands of destruction. For years I have been urged to see at first hand the life I knew by description to be the devil's own invention to gather souls which should go to God's kingdom.

CONN. HAS THREE OF OLDEST GRADS

Yale University Gives Out Names—Chauncey Depew 9th on List.

New Haven, Feb. 19.—Connecticut has three of the twelve oldest living graduates of Yale University, according to a list issued here today. The three are George A. Wilcox, of Madison, born September 20, 1850, and graduated in 1852; Dr. Virgil M. Dow, of New Haven, born April 5, 1833, and graduated in 1855; and Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D. D., of Norwalk, born May 11, 1833, and graduated in 1857.

The oldest living graduate is John D. Smith, of Baltimore, born June 6, 1829, and graduated in 1847. Chauncey M. Depew is ninth on the list as to age, having been born April 23, 1834, and graduated in 1855.

BELIEVE ARMY FLYERS HAVE FALLEN INTO SEA

Seaside Park, N. J., Feb. 19.—Strong winds accompanied by heavy rain and a very rough sea caused officials of the Fifth Coast Guard district to abandon hope today of rescuing Lieutenants Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray, army flyers, who left Mitchell Field, N. Y., in a De Havilland airplane Thursday afternoon for Langley Field, Va., and are believed to have fallen into the sea near here. A dense fog still hung over the coast this morning. Pieces of a wing, propeller parts and other sections of a plane have been found in the water near Idlers and Park. Included were wooden struts, strips of fabric, and two wheels. All nearby Coast Guard stations received instructions to be on the lookout for the missing flyers.

PLAN PROTECTORATE BY U. S. IN NICARAGUA

3 BROTHERS OF MANCHESTER IN FRESNO PERIL

Uberts, Working in Camp Hit By Avalanche, Not Heard From By Their Relatives Here.

SHANGHAI WORRIED AS 80,000 STRIKE

Disorders Break Out In City As Cantonese Approach; Fighting Beyond Gates.

Shanghai, Feb. 18.—As the Cantonese drive against Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city itself, following the inauguration of a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist victories.

AMERICAN KILLS SELF IN PARIS MOVIE HOUSE

Paris, Feb. 19.—Parisians gripped the arms of their chairs at a boulevard motion picture theater last night when the villain on the screen, who had stolen the heart of the star, strode forth to meet his own light o'love. "Then a shot rang out and a man in evening dress crumpled in his seat. The man had committed suicide. He was identified as Dr. Leon Leslie, a dentist, formerly of New York."

PROJECT IS DISCUSSED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Permanent or Semi-Permanent Similar to That Which Now Prevails in Haiti Is Aim of Officials—Sacasa's Revolt Succeeding.

H. S. TEACHERS ALUMNI GUESTS

Wives and Husbands of Graduates Invited to Reunion Dance.

New York, Feb. 19.—"Evidence" thrown down the elevator shaft at 90 Washington street yesterday by panic-stricken occupants of an alleged speak-easy on the second floor struck John McDonald, one of several raiding Federal agents, on the head and knocked him two floors to the bottom of the shaft.

Washington, Feb. 19.—A permanent, or semi-permanent American protectorate in Nicaragua, similar to that which now prevails in Haiti, apparently is to be the outcome of the present intervention there, according to all indications today. Advice reaching Washington state that already the project has been seriously discussed between the State Department's representatives in Nicaragua and the leading supporters of the conservative Diaz, who is being maintained in the presidency of the public by United States marines.

Expect Request. An outright request for such a protectorate from Diaz, just as he appealed to American intervention in the present warfare between the Conservatives and the Liberals, would occasion little surprise here. And that the State Department would sympathetically consider it is taken for granted. Such a protectorate would afford the necessary insurance for large American commercial interests in Nicaragua, and at the same time protect in perpetuity the American government's rights to the canal route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, purchased ten years ago.

The Haitian protectorate is carried out through a treaty which gives the American government a dominant voice in the management of the republic. There is a permanent garrison of American marines, and there are American "advisers" to the president of the country, appointed only with the approval of the State Department.

The chief obstacle to the protectorate project in Nicaragua is Dr. Juan B. Sacasa and his Liberal element, now engaged in a fairly successful revolt against the Diaz government. Sacasa has and continues to receive support from Mexican sources, and his claims to the constitutional presidency of the country are recognized by Mexico. Cooperation through their aid, indirect but none the less effective, Sacasa has been able to win success after success against the Diaz conservatives.

Present Aim. The present aim of the State Department's representatives in Nicaragua apparently is to pacify the warring elements to the extent that a treaty can be arranged similar to the Haitian treaty, which would provide a long period of American occupation. That the effect at pacification has not been altogether successful is evidenced by the government's dispatch of 1,400 additional marines to Nicaragua together with airplanes and airplanes sufficient to pacify the country. The object plainly is to "smother" Sacasa's revolution by stoppage of his supplies, so that he will be more amenable to diplomatic reasoning.

No Agreement. Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 19.—The conferences between Dr. Sacasa's Liberal leader and Admiral Letimier which have been in progress have not resulted in any definite indications of peace, although it is understood that Admiral Letimier's row taken on Sacasa's peace terms to President Diaz. Dr. Sacasa is said to have insisted that the withdrawal of President Diaz is the only certain basis of peace. It is reported here that the Diaz government is arranging a loan of \$600,000 in New York which will be secured by recently increased duties.

SCENT BLOEMING. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19.—Joseph C. Dickert, a "research worker" of Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, and eighteen-year-old Marguerite Schaffal, of Bellevue, Kentucky, raced into the University City today on the wings of a snow storm, secured marriage intentions and dashed over to district court to secure a waiver of the five-day law. Speculation over the possibility of an elopement was rife at City Hall and the courthouse but the young couple refused to be interviewed.

JUDGE LOWERS'S CONDITION. Judge Herbert O. Powers had fallen slightly today, it was reported at the Memorial Hospital at noon. Dr. N. A. Burr, health officer, stated that Mr. Powers' condition was not an "good" today, as it has been.

O, Say It Isn't True!

By Harry P. Anderson



Rockville

ROADS INTEREST

ROCKVILLE FOLKS

Residents Go to Hartford to Speak in Favor of Bill—Interesting Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Feb. 19.—Rockville is very much interested in the proposed Rockville-Broad Brook road. A public hearing was held at the State Capitol Thursday, at which fifteen spoke in favor of the bill. Fifty-six pupils attend the Rockville High school, coming from East Windsor each day; twenty-five come from Ellington. This route is now covered by bus and automobiles. About seven miles of the road is constructed which leaves about three more miles to be constructed.

Orchestra Rehearsals
The following orchestra is holding regular rehearsals in preparation for an active season this summer: the Junior Syncopators, John Doherty's "Happiness Boys," Ernie Rock and his orchestra, Carl Buckmaster and his orchestra, Max Krieger and his orchestra. There is at present more than a hundred musicians actively identified with a local orchestra or band.

Now that the new state road to Stafford from Leonard's corner, is assured, several oil companies are vigorously bidding for land sites near this desirable corner and already have made flattering offers to the owner for a lease or ownership so that they can build an attractive oil station at this location on Tolland avenue.

William A. Bowler, who owns a large tract of land at Crystal Lake is planning to develop some of this spring and open up several streets north of the hotel for building purposes. These lots will be offered to the public on which to erect summer cottages as it is situated with the new state highway completed the number of cottages will double in number. At present there are about two hundred cottages at Crystal Lake ranging in value from \$1000 to \$3000 and during July and August cottages are commonly let at a premium; the demand is so great. The new site will be known as Crystal Lake Heights.

Building Boom
Building contractors in this city anticipate a boom as soon as favorable weather begins. Work being started for new residences for which contracts have already been awarded.

The next big event in this city which, according to time honored custom surpasses all other events of its character is the "Pineapple Fair" which will open in Town hall Thursday evening and continue for the balance of the week. On Thursday evening Carl Buckmaster and his orchestra consisting of Fred Kemmister, violin and director; Bill Hoffman, piano; John Smith, clarinet; Jack Keene, saxophone; Fred Hoffman, banjo; Oscar Badstueber, trumpet; Carl Buckmaster, drums, will furnish the music and Hartford vaudeville will be offered in a diversified program. A capacity crowd is assured for the duration of the fair and the local firemen, as usual, will net a substantial sum. Firemen from surrounding towns, including Manchester, will be the guests of the local fire fighters, nightly.

May Develop Lark
Fred A. Fanchner, a prominent New York amusement park promoter, has been in Rockville several days looking over Crystal Lake property with a view of establishing an elaborate amusement park along the Riverside Park, Springfield, Mass. He has expressed large interests in several of the biggest amusement parks in New England including Coney Island, New York.

The Junior Syncopators, one of the leading young musical organizations in this city, has been engaged to broadcast a musical program from WTIC next month. The orchestra has the following members: Ralph Neff, violin; John Yanton, trumpet; Lester Ludke, piano; Jack Keene, saxophone; Francis Little, saxophone, and Donnie Neff, drums.

The Past Chief's club held a regular meeting Thursday evening in Red Men's hall. At eight o'clock a saurkraut dinner was served by Charles Williams, James Kelly and Charles Champagne. The decorations were red, white and blue, the national colors. A birthday cake was a feature of the dinner. Favors of small flags were given each member. The program consisted of vocal solos and readings. Plans were made to hold a banquet April 15th.

Rockville Notes
The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward White on Brookline street. The subject will be "George Washington." Mrs. E. H. Cobb and Mrs. J. W. McClellan have charge of the program.

The juvenile court of A. held a meeting in Foresters hall last evening.

Milo Hayes of Ellington has 500 Rhode Island Red baby chicks.

Rev. John F. Backman, pastor of the German Lutheran church, will be the principal speaker at the Washington-Lincoln patriotic exercises to be held Tuesday evening.

A large crowd attended the dance held in I. O. O. F. hall last evening. Everyone reported a very pleasant evening. These dances are becoming very popular.

The Senior class of the Rockville High school held a benefit picture last evening in the Sykes auditor.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR MASONIC BALL

General and Sub Committees Hope to Establish Record Here This Year.

The general committee and various sub-committees appointed to make arrangements for the annual Masonic ball which is to be held Monday night, Feb. 28 at Cheney hall are making plans for an unusually large gathering this year. Charles Bunzel, secretary and treasurer of the Masonic ball committee, has mailed the tickets to the various members and returns have already started to come in.

Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the floor committee has announced that the grand march will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be led by Worshipful Master Herman E. Montrose and members of the lodge.

N. B. Richards of the music committee has completed his plans and has promised that the program will be better than ever. Louis Heebner is taking care of the decorations and Walter Waddell of the refreshment committee has made preparations in his usual way for nothing but the best, which means that all will be well taken care of. Invitations have been extended to officers of many other Masonic lodges throughout the state and it is expected that there will be guests from out of town. As this is the only event during the year when the Masons with their families and friends get together, it is one that is much talked about and always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

FOOD PRICES LOWER THAN JAN. YEAR AGO
Dept. of Labor Gives Out Figures Taken From Various Cities in the East.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The cost of food is on the decrease, declining 2 1/2 per cent between December 15 and January 15, with a decrease of 3 per cent since January a year ago, the Department of Labor announced today. There was, however, an increase of a little more than 52 per cent in retail food prices since 1913.

Between December 15 and January 15 decreased prices were reported for 21 food articles, fresh eggs topping the list with a decline of 14 per cent, ten articles increased in prices.

During the month period the average cost of food decreased in these cities: Fall River and New York, 3 per cent; Boston, Bridgeport, New Haven, Portland, Me., and Providence, 2 per cent.

PASSED BAD CHECKS
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19.—Clyde D. Orr, of Evans City, Pa., was under arrest today charged with passing bogus checks in connection with a mythical motion picture supply company.

Orr is alleged to have had bonds printed with a sight draft made payable to the company as payment for bonds. Drafts were sent to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and many others throughout the country.

THEATERS UNSAFE
Montreal, Feb. 19.—Six theaters were reported unsafe here today, while nine others were declared to be partly unsafe because of defects found by the civic buildings commission, which recently was appointed to investigate the condition of Montreal theaters after the Laurier Palace fire. City officials have given the owners 24 hours in which to close, failing which legal actions will be instituted.

NOT RUM RUNNER
Winsted Conn., Feb. 19.—Herma Futti, of North Agawam, Mass., is in jail at New Hartford today pending a hearing on the charge of illegally transporting liquor, following his arrest by state police. In Futti's machine was found 100 gallons of alcohol. Several accomplices of Futti's who were in another machine, made their escape.

NEW GRID STAR JOINS THE MOSKE FAMILY.

Another potential football star was added to the population of Manchester today in the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moske of 50 North street at the Memorial hospital. Jake Moske is a gridiron player of note and his two brothers are also star players. The Moskes have figured prominently in Manchester sports for several years.

FIFERS AND DRUMMERS MEET HERE TOMORROW

The Center Flute Band will be the host tomorrow to the annual convention of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers' Association. It is expected that delegations from all over the state will be present.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 with reports and matters of routine business. About one o'clock luncheon will be served. In the afternoon officers will be elected and the place voted upon where the 1927 field day and convention will be held. It is understood that the field day will be held at Torrington and Plainfield are contesting for that honor.

It will be remembered when the field day was held here in Manchester on August 7 last there was one of the largest and most colorful parades ever witnessed, in which more than forty bands and over a thousand bandmen participated, representing not only Connecticut but Rhode Island and Massachusetts organizations. Individual musicians and corps in town and in Taletownville captured ten of the prizes in the contests held at the state armory here.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES.
Services will be conducted by Ensign Leitzen of New York at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow which has been designated as Band Sunday. At the evening service there will be a brief memorial for the late Field-Major Fred Bartlett who was a former officer here and who recently died at Pawtucket, R. I. There will be a special representative here in Mrs. Brigadier Pickering of Washington, D. C. who has been a personal friend of the major and will speak at both the afternoon and evening services. The service on Sunday evening will commence at 7:30 and a large attendance is expected as Major Bartlett had many friends in Manchester.

DOPE UPSET AS MALONEY WINS FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ents during the pre-battle training at Delaney's summer home; the golf matches and shooting contests that were to relieve the tedium of camp life. Gone now.

Gone, yes, for Delaney but just beginning to take form in the stolid unimaginative thoughts of Maloney, the ex-fishmonger, and the full blown ex-sergeant of police, Dan Carroll, his manager. One man's garlic is another's creme-de-menthe and that pair is quaffing the cup of cheer today.

Foiled the Experts
Maloney outboxed the experts in a manner something scandalous. I saw one man get odds of 1 to 2 1-2 on Maloney two hours before the fight.

It seemed to me that the fight only proved one thing beyond a suspicion I had entertained that Delaney didn't belong in the heavyweight division. It proved that Maloney was a man of parts, thoroughly able to use several styles of fighting.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Work for week of February 21st, by High school senior. Tel. 1396-5. Lester Wolcott.

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEA

WITH GILDA GRAY AND WARNER BAXTER

"Saddle Trap" STARRING EDMUND COBB

COMEDY SERIAL NEWS

FOR TWO DAYS STARTING TOMORROW EVENING

"We're In The Navy Now" With Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

It's the Funniest Side Splitter Ever Filmed, One Solid Hilarious Howl of Glee.

"The Devil Horse" With REX the Wonder Equine

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RIALTO

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THIS THEATER

"Aloma Of The South Sea" WITH GILDA GRAY AND WARNER BAXTER

"Saddle Trap" STARRING EDMUND COBB

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

U. S. OFFICER BEATEN BY A MOB IN PEKING

Peking, Feb. 19.—Lieutenant J. F. Luten, medical officer of the United States river gunboat El Cano stationed at Inchang, was attacked and beaten by a mob today while proceeding from the boat to the hospital.

The lieutenant, in American uniform was mistaken for a British officer. He was knocked down, beaten and his uniform was torn but he was not seriously hurt.

The incident followed a fight between a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British merchantman Kongwo, and the British gunboat Cockchafer, in which the mob was beaten off and compelled to withdraw to the shore.

PLAYHOUSE BURNS

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin totally destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest playhouse, early this morning.

Several firemen were injured and a section of the theater's rear wall crashed into the roof of the Federal Reserve bank buildings which adjoined it.

PLAYS TO BE SEEN AT THE RIALTO

"Aloma of the South Sea" with Gilda Gray and Warner Baxter

"Saddle Trap" starring Edmund Cobb

"We're in the Navy Now" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

"The Devil Horse" with Rex the Wonder Equine

STATE

Today CONTINUOUS Today

5 Acts SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 Acts

Rin-Tin-Tin in "While London Sleeps"

ALSO "SMILEY" KING AND HIS BELGIAN POLICE DOG, "DIXIE GIRL" WILL APPEAR IN PERSON

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Lively as a Highland Fling—

Romantic as an Irish Ballad!

Said McFadden—
"No porridge eating daughter of a Scot will marry a McFadden while I have me health!"

Said McTavish—
"Awa' wi' ye!" Keep that Irish spalpeen' o' yours away from ma bonnie dochter!"

Put them both together they spell C-O-M-E-D-Y

And their kind has more laughs than all the Irish-Scotch jokes you've ever heard!

Asher, Small and Rogers present

Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin

"I hope your grand-children look like you!"

"Love me and the whole world is mine."

EXTRA
A genuine pedigreed police dog will be given away to holder of the "lucky number" Mon., Feb. 21. Numbers given at each performance.

"May all your children be acrobats."

SUNDAY 2 SHOWS 2 8:45 and 9:45
MON & TUES 2 SHOWS 8 MAT. 2:15
EVE. 7 & 9

McFADDEN'S FLATS

PLAYS TO BE SEEN AT THE STATE

"Aloma of the South Sea" with Gilda Gray and Warner Baxter

"Saddle Trap" starring Edmund Cobb

"We're in the Navy Now" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

"The Devil Horse" with Rex the Wonder Equine

Circle TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

2 FEATURES

Tom Tyler AND HIS PALES IN Lightning Lariats

Cullen Landis Heroes of the Night

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Dolores Costello

"The THIRD DEGREE" with Louise Dresser

Rockliffe Fellowes - Jason Robards

Kate Price - Tom Santchi
Harry Todd - Mary Louise Miller
Michael Vavitch - David Torrence

Only One Knew Who Committed the Crime. Who's Who?

4 DAYS STARTING SUN. FEB. 20 ... HARTFORD ...

REGINALD DENNY

IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY DRAMA, "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

FURTHER ADVENTURES "AROUND THE BASES" OF THE COLLEGIANS

AND ON THE STAGE MON. TUE. WED.

VARIETY BOX FANTASY

Featuring SIDELL SISTERS - SONNY HINES and a BEV OF DAINTY MANIKINS

MARCUS SISTERS CARLTON DROS. DOLAN GALE

McIluff-Harrison Studio De Dans State Theater Building Tango-Sensational

STAY IN THE NAVY NOW

COMING TO THE RIALTO

"Aloma of the South Sea" a charming story of love on a tropical island heads the program at the Rialto theater today and this evening. Gilda Gray and Warner Baxter have leading roles in this novel tale of a white man whose character is saved through the love of a native dancing girl. The story has many twists and turns and is popular with fans who demand something different and the portrayals offered by the cast leaves nothing to be desired. The second attraction being offered is "Saddle Trap," a fast action western drama starring Edmund Cobb. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news reel will also be shown. The double feature program which opens a two days run tomorrow evening at this theater is headlined by one of the funniest films ever shown on the silver sheet. It is "We're in the Navy Now" and those who witnessed "Behind the Front" will know that they are in for another treat when it is announced that Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have featured roles in this photoplay.

As a pair of luckless sobs who were literally shanghaied into the naval service, Beery and Hatton evoke gales of laughter and their antics before the camera is something to treasure in one's memory as a jewel of character acting.

"We're in the Navy Now" is said to surpass its predecessor "Behind the Front" for pure unadulterated humor and if that is true capacity houses will be the rule during its short run here.

The supporting attraction Sunday and Monday makes a splendid balancer. It is "The Devil Horse" and Rex plays the title role. Indian massacres along a flaming frontier and the adventures a wonderful horse undergoes in fighting his sworn enemies forms the basis for the story in which Yakima Canutt famous rodeo rider appears. Selected short subjects will also be shown.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Frederick Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Topic: "The Supreme Loyalty."

Music by the church quartet. Prelude: Pilgrim Chorus, from Tannhauser. Wagner Anthem: Build These More Steeply by Mansions. Mark Andrews Solo: These Are They, from the Holy City. Gault by Mrs. Viola Dunham.

Postlude: "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar

12:00 o'clock—Church school. Classes for all ages.

12:00 o'clock—Men's League. Leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Mr. William Parks. Topic: "The Manufacture of Spun Silk."

6:15 o'clock—The members of the Cyp club will assemble and go in a body to the Christian Mission at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

NOTICES

Sunday, 7:00—Union Christian Mission. St. Mary's Episcopal church. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Assistant to Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Topic: "The Building of the Temple."

Monday, 7:30—H-Y basketball practice.

Monday, 7:00—Rehearsal for the Dramatic club play.

Monday, 7:00—Christian Mission at St. Mary's. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Topic: "The Building of the Temple."

Tuesday, 7:00—Junior basketball practice omitted.

Tuesday, 7:00—Christian Mission at St. Mary's. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Topic: "The Lost Son."

Tuesday, 7:45—Men's League bowling team.

Tuesday, 8:30—D. A. D. entertainment.

Wednesday, 2:30—Class for making lamp shades.

Wednesday, 7:00—Christian Mission at St. Mary's church. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Topic: "Thou Art the Man."

Wednesday, 7:00—Last rehearsal for the Missionary play.

Thursday, 8:00—Missionary play by the Girl Reserves.

Thursday, 7:00—Christian Mission at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Topic: "The Epistle of St. Jude."

Thursday, 7:30—H-Y in the primary room.

Thursday, 7:00—Rehearsal Dramatic club play omitted.

Friday, 3:30—Brownies.

Friday, 7-9—Junior department party.

Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the church parlors.

Friday, 7:00—Union Mission at

St. Mary's. Speaker, Rev. David Kelly. Topic: "The Good Samaritan."

Saturday, 9-11—Girl Reserves volley ball practice.

Saturday, 11-12—Junior basketball practice.

Notes

The last week of the Union Mission begins Sunday night at 7 at St. Mary's church. Rev. David Kelly will be the speaker Sunday night and throughout the week. Miss Sylvia Murphy, student at the Hartford Seminary is substituting for Miss Emma Trebbe Sunday.

All the ladies interested are invited to join the lamp shade class in the ladies' parlor on Wednesday at two-thirty o'clock.

We welcome to the church Sunday morning our friend and neighbor, Rev. Frederick Allen.

Those taking part in the Missionary play Thursday evening are: Helen Womersley, Myrtle Kelly, Margaret Waterman, Marion Hills, Ruth How, Lydia Hutchinson, Mildred Hutchinson, Eva McComb, Esther Sutherland, Edna England. The other Girl Reserves will give exhibitions in First Aid work.

The members for the rest of February and March are James O. McEwan, Rodney Wilcox, Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Elliott Knight, Joseph Wiley and Sherwood House.

Thursday all the juniors will have a party in the room. The teachers in the department have charge of the affair.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will preach: "Authentic and the Glory of the Lord."

Every Hour I Need Thy Blessing. Whitmore

7 p. m.—Luther League evening service. The Luther League of the Hartford Lutheran church will be present and will furnish the program for the evening. Rev. Julius Hulteen will preach.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Registration and Parent Night. All friends are invited to attend. Principal Clarence Quimby will be the speaker.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Team 4 of the Luther League will meet.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting. The young people of the Swedish Congregational church will be present and will furnish the program.

Tickets for the choir supper and entertainment to be held March 18 can be procured through the members.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Ministry of the Chimes.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach, sermon subject: "Living Water." The choir will sing the Cherubim Song by Borntanek, and "Speak Him" by Rogers.

4:00 p. m., Meeting of the Intermediate League; leader, Mr. Robert W. Wilson; subject, "Lonely Strangers in a New Land."

5:30 p. m., Meeting of the Epworth League; Miss Ellen Lewis will lead. Miss Pollard will teach the lesson, "Spiritualizing Education." The contest will be in the form of Bible questions. The monthly collection for the Near East will be taken.

7:00 p. m., Mass Meetings for the Religious Mission will be held at two centers. At the North Methodist Episcopal church the preacher will be Rev. Myron E. Genter, of the Norwich district. At the St. Mary's Episcopal church, the preacher will be Rev. David Kelly of Donegal, Ireland.

All Mission Services this week will be held at the St. Mary's Episcopal church, with Rev. David Kelly as Missioner.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject: "The Rebuilding of the Temple."

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Meeting of the Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject: "The Lost Son."

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m., Business and Sewing meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. 7:15, meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. 7:30, Religious Mission service; subject: "Thou Art the Man."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; special young people's meeting; subject: "The Epistle of Saint Jude."

Friday, 7 p. m., Preparatory membership class for all those who plan to join the church on Palm Sunday.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject: "The Good Samaritan."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Vernon Center
Edward Bells, Minister

10:30 A. M.—Sermon subject: "Washington and Lincoln. Altka Yet Ullika."

7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

7:45 P. M.—Talk by Miss Truth Bells on State C. E. Summer Work at Storrs.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45, the preacher will be Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church. He is to preach on the subject, "The Sermon on the Mount." Various stories are suggested as the scene of this message: the one that appeals most to me being a gentle slope, once grassy, now stone-covered, directly at the center of the appeal end of the Lake of Galilee, midway between the cities of Capernaum and Bethsaida. The photograph I took shows only one Bedouin tent and a small tree on the entire hillside. In this simple, natural setting, His hearers, regarding on the ground before Him, Jesus sat forth the Platform of His Kingdom, the Characteristics of His Church.

From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian Church is today the largest, the most widely distributed, and the most powerful institution on earth. Against that stormy and bare background of the Hill of Beattitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem; St. Sophia, in Constantinople; St. Peter's, in Rome; St. Stephen's, in Vienna; Westminster Abbey, in London; St. Giles, in Edinburgh; Notre Dame, in Paris; St. Isaac's, in Pergorad; the Chapel of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinai; the Armenian Mother Church at Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian churches of Western Persia; Coptic churches in Egypt; countless, roofed churches in Japan; the Anglican Church in Iceland; Persia; the native churches in many parts of Korea, China, India and Turkey,—what a long panorama of diverse yet kindred houses of Christian worship unfolds before a traveler's mind! The churches of Christ, the years around us, and the unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ.

China's Nestorian Tablets

In the copy of The Christian Observer which came to hand this morning there is a translation of the famous "Nestorian Tablets" dug up in Shenai Province, China, in 1825. This tablet, which is nine feet tall and three feet wide, and beautifully carved, contains an extensive dissertation upon the Christian Religion, expressed in terms showing profound acquaintance with the thought and language of the authors, who were Nestorian missionaries of the seventh century. The Nestorian Church sent its representatives in China in the year 635; and for two hundred years they wielded great influence; now, alas! there is no trace of them or of their work in China, except this unearthed tablet.

This vivid reminder of the antiquity and widespread growth of the missionary activity of Christianity recalls the visitations and the work of Christ's many-named Church. Whenever we are tempted to think of the church only in terms of our own little congregation or denomination, it is well to let our mind range far back across the centuries, and wisely afford to contemplate the magnitude and diversity and vitality of the Church Universal.

"Blest from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation
One Lord, one faith, one birth;
One holy Name she blesses,
Partakes only holy food,
And to one hope she presses,
With every grace endowed."

"Mid' toll and tribulation,
And turgid of her war,
She waits the consummation
Of peace for evermore;
Till with the vision glorious
Her longing eyes are blest,
And the great Church victorious
Shall be the Church at rest."

So the attitude of a person who approaches the subject of the Church should be one of reverence and tolerance and knowledge. Human society has produced no other institution except the home, so venerable, so far-flung and so potent upon life as the Christian Church.

History's Greatest Wonder

Romance-crowded history has no other tale so marvelous as this one of the rise and spread and potency of the Christian Church in the days of the Apostles. Christianity comprised small groups or brotherhoods, centering in individual homes. None of our elaborate modern ecclesiasticalism existed. There were no special church buildings. Yet this Apostolic Christian Church had (1) organization; (2) fellowship that constituted a genuine brotherhood; (3) regular services of worship; (4) the sacraments; (5) evangelistic activity; (6) systematic philanthropy; and (7) Divine Presence and oversight.

These groups of disciples, who were the Early Church, grew so rapidly and became so powerful that within three centuries they took in the Roman Empire. When the favor of emperors was thus won, the

THE SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Special services will be conducted by Envoy Erik Leidsen of New York City. Envoy Leidsen is a professor of music and a graduate of the Stockholm, Sweden, Royal Conservatory of Music, and has been in this country since 1915. Saturday night there will be a musical service in the Citadel, with a variety program of music and song.

Sunday at 9:30, the Company meeting; 11, Holiness meeting; 3, Music and its Influence; 6, Young People's Legion; 7:30, "The Gospel in Music and Song."

Envoy Leidsen is here in the interest of the local S. A. band, and with the bandmen will have charge of all the services. There will be some special items rendered, one of interest will be the Three-in-One played by the Envoy. All are invited to these services.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE GREATEST INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 20 is: "Serving in and Through the Church"—Matt. 5:13-16; Acts 2:42-47.

Consider a contrast. Once a national teacher from the hill country of Galilee spoke to a great multitude on the ground before Him. Jesus sat forth the Platform of His Kingdom, the Characteristics of His Church.

From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian Church is today the largest, the most widely distributed, and the most powerful institution on earth. Against that stormy and bare background of the Hill of Beattitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Jerusalem; St. Sophia, in Constantinople; St. Peter's, in Rome; St. Stephen's, in Vienna; Westminster Abbey, in London; St. Giles, in Edinburgh; Notre Dame, in Paris; St. Isaac's, in Pergorad; the Chapel of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinai; the Armenian Mother Church at Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian churches of Western Persia; Coptic churches in Egypt; countless, roofed churches in Japan; the Anglican Church in Iceland; Persia; the native churches in many parts of Korea, China, India and Turkey,—what a long panorama of diverse yet kindred houses of Christian worship unfolds before a traveler's mind! The churches of Christ, the years around us, and the unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ.

plecity of the Gospel of Jesus. The wealth, the glory, the power of the Church have many times so filled the minds of her officers that they have forgotten the Saviour's "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light." The church's occasional departure from the standards of Jesus was bitterly characterized by an early writer in the words, "In former times we had golden bishops, with wooden croziers; and the shepherds fed the sheep. Now we have wooden bishops, with golden croziers, and the sheep feed the shepherds."

Behind the Day's Unrest

We have taken a rather large look at the church of history. Let us have an equally open-minded regard for the church of today; split as she is into innumerable divisions which must distress the heart of her Lord. As our Lesson so explicitly sets forth, the church is a church ceases to be first of all spiritual and concerned most of all with the souls of men, it ceases to be Christian.

Often, throughout the ages, theological discussion and sectarian strife have been paramount in the Church to the unmeasured hurt of the Christians. As Sir Walter Scott wrote:

"'Till fares it with the flock
If shepherds wrangle when the wolf is nigh."

In her days of pride the Church has often departed from the sim-

us, as members of the church, accept the dreadful responsibility for what is wrong with our world. If we had been better, society would not be so bad.

And, as the title of the Lesson implies, it is by effort and worship within the church that Christians may best serve God and His world. Our day is organization-mad. We have societies and movements and committees and conferences for every conceivable purpose. Speaking with due appreciation of all of these, it may be solemnly declared that the most efficient method of serving our generation, in the whole complex realm of modern life, is by devoting our deepest powers and highest powers to the Christian Church. It is the church that shapes human destinies. When we help boys and girls, men and women, to become intelligent, consecrated Christians, we are taking the shortest road to the amelioration of all of the days' social and political and economic and personal ills. When we follow Christ, we lead the world to Him. And He is the world's only hope.

Patient endurance
Longfellow.

Forgiveness is man's deepest need and highest achievement—
Bushman.

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.
—John Wesley.



Pay Your Dollar an' Take Your Choice

You prob'ly heard th' one 'bout th' fella who wisht he'd a been born half Irish an' half Jew, 'cause an' Irishman's always happy so long ez he's got a dollar, an' a Jew's always got one. Well, this is his birthday—an' that's why they hev this here annual peerade of th' Dollar Bills—which they call it Dollar Day.

An' seems like they's a pile o' relations on both sides o' th' house, seein' how th' crowds turns out—an' the whole of em's happy an' they're all wavin' Dollar Bills.

Well, th' fella who invented th' Dollar wuz all right, on'y now-a-days just like th' automobiles, they's so common they don't mean so much, an' with all th' latest improvements they goes too darn fast. They'll suttinly be a pile o' 'em on th' move 'r day. But, b'lieve it er not, these Manchester Dollar Days is one time when old Dollar Bill stretches hisself, an' acts jus' like he usetes when he wuz really worth a hundred cents.

Some folks gits th' idea thet anything o' this kind is just a lot o' bunk cal'lated t' fool th' public. Well, they're missin' a good bet. We don't hev much down here t' sell fer a Dollar, but when th' boys up an' down the street says "We're gonna have a Dollar Day an' get everybody out t' see what we got, an' get acquainted so's they'll know what they kin buy out here t' home an' where t' buy it"—why we join in too, an' throw in what we kin fer a dollar an' mostly it stacks up pretty big.

Yes sir, an' I'll guar'ntee it is th' same with most o' th' crowd that's in it. Don' know how they do in th' city—but out here we hev t' live off th' same folks right along, an' you can't expect t' sting 'em an' make 'em like it. But you get acquainted with a lot o' new folks by gettin' t'gether on Dollar Day—an' it's surprisin' how many of 'em don' know what you got t' sell er how good you kin sell it, an' if some of 'em gets in on Dollar Day an' sees it an' likes it an' gets their money's worth, why we're for it.

They ain't no mohair parlor sets fer a Dollar—ner no gold bricks here either—but they is some darn good Dollar Specials—enough t' last all day. An' here's another thing—One Dollar Buys a Refrigerator. It don't pay for it—no. But we're startin' our Refrigerator club nex' week—10% off fer orderin' early an' pay fer it with the week. An' a Dollar 'r day lets you in!

Na'my 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
REV. F. C. ALLEN
Pastor of the North Congregational Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—12 m.

MEN'S LEAGUE—12
Speaker, William Parks
Topic, "The Manufacture of Spun Silk"

CYP CLUB—6:15

CHRISTIAN MISSION
St. Mary's Church—7:00
The Friendly Church

Union Christian Mission

St. Mary's Church

(Episcopal)

7 p. m.

MISSIONER
Rev. David Kelly
Rector of Donegal Parish, Ireland.

Topic

'The Building of the Temple'

Special music.

This is the last of the Union Sunday evening services.

Services will be held every week night except Saturday at 7:30 at St. Mary's.

Every One Welcome.

Additional Church News On Page 6

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship.
Pastor Will Preach.

7:00—Religious Mission
AT ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Speaker, REV. DAVID KELLY.

Religious Mission

in Manchester

Union Service at St. Mary's Church

Sunday, Feb. 20th, at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. David Kelly, B. A. Preacher

Program for other Services of the week may be obtained at the Church.

Everyone Is Welcome

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1927.

NEW HAMPSHIRE IDEA.

One puzzle in connection with the proposed bill providing for town tax office permits as a prerequisite to the state registration of automobiles has been cleared up. How such a confusion of the principle of town taxation for income with the principle of compensatory tolls for wear and tear on roads could have developed in a Connecticut trained mind it has been hard to understand; because in Connecticut the town, from the beginning, has been so much a self-governing unit and has so confidently insisted on running its own finances, that the fixing of an arbitrary rate of taxation of automobiles by weight, altogether disregarding values, takes on the aspect of an intrusion by the state into what is wholly the town's affair.

It appears, however, that the act which Connecticut is asked by the state tax commissioner to adopt was not evolved in any Connecticut mind at all, but is a New Hampshire idea, incorporated into New Hampshire law, and borrowed, hook, line and sinker, for incorporation in our Connecticut system.

It might be quite compatible with the traditions of the Granite State, but it is out of whack with our idea of things in this commonwealth.

The Connecticut idea of local taxation is to require the individual to pay upon the value of his possessions, not upon the size of them. We folks cannot see any justice in taxing diamonds and coal at the same rate per ton merely because they are both carbon. We do not see the fairness in taxing old, worn-out, cheaply built cars at the same rate as brand new, expensive cars worth fifty or a hundred times as much, just because both are automobiles and weigh the same.

For purposes of state road maintenance, through registration, we will grant that such a system may be and probably is entirely just, for a cheap old car may be just as hard on the roads as a fine new car. But this is not a registration bill—it is a bill presumably intended to make people pay their town taxes on property in the form of automobiles, to increase the income which the town must have for schools, policing, and many other services besides road maintenance.

In New Hampshire, where this measure is operating, they may not make such distinctions in Connecticut, with its highly developed town traditions and system, the difference between a schedule of road tolls and a system of taxation on values for general town purposes is altogether inappreciable.

A measure similar to this proposed law, but requiring for registration purposes merely a certificate that town taxes on the car in question have been paid, and not attempting to dictate the amount of the assessment, would probably have the support of taxation authorities all over the state—and it would be fair enough. It is this arbitrary fixing of rates—and especially the fixing of them unjustly, that is likely to kill the whole proposition.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

Probably more people in the state of Connecticut are more or less familiar with the workings of the State Tuberculosis Commission than with those of any other single agency of the commonwealth's government. That is because so very many of them have either had personal experience with the operation of Connecticut's splendid campaign against the white plague or have friends in whose behalf that activity has functioned.

And yet there are probably a great many more who, because the subject has not been brought bitterly home to them, give little thought to what is being done by this state, through its tuberculosis commission, in combatting consumption.

Reports of State Commissions are apt to be dry reading. Not so that of the Tuberculosis commission just issued. And if there are any in this state who feel that

Connecticut has spent or is spending more money in fighting tuberculosis than it should or can afford to, somehow or other those persons ought to be prevailed on to read it.

One amazing thing they would learn from the report is that there are less than half as many tuberculosis individuals in Connecticut than when the state embarked on its warfare against the disease. Another thing they would learn is that the death rate from tuberculosis in Connecticut is not only a fifth less than that of the United States as a whole—the rates being 74 to 100,000 living in this state against 91 for the country—but it is lower than that of any important country in the world with the exception of Australia and New Zealand. It is only one-fourth as great as the tuberculosis death rate of Austria, two-thirds that of England, one-half that of Ireland or Sweden or Italy, two-fifths that of Japan.

A highly interesting little book is Public Document No. 53 of the State of Connecticut. Doubtless any one interested in reading it can get a copy by writing to George I. Allen, secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission at Hartford.

WHO'S DRUNK!

A very serious, dignified public board consisting of fifteen physicians, two judges and a general officer of the army has been devoting itself for more than a year, in England, to discovering an answer to the question, "When is a man drunk?" and the 18 members have substantially given up the job in making their report to the British Medical association, which had determined to establish a definition to be used in court.

After a lot of hemming and hawing the report emerges from the shadows with this great truth in its teeth:

"Drunkness cannot be measured by any definite standard. The word 'drunk' should be taken to mean that the person concerned is so much under the influence of alcohol as to have lost control of his faculties to such an extent as to render him unable to execute safely the occupation in which he is engaged at a material time."

Now if the Association will appoint another board and give it another year to finding out what a "material time" is, maybe we shall get somewhere.

However, inasmuch as there are some persons in America as well as in England whose occupation at the time in question is likely to consist solely and exclusively in lapping up some more booze, we prefer the negative definition of "drunkness given" by Rudyard Kipling at a New York dinner once upon a time when he said: "No man is drunk who can still sit upright on the pavement of Piccadilly and shout out to the cabbies to drive round him."

Meanwhile, here in Manchester, we shall continue, no doubt, to accept the drunk dictums of the doctor who "look 'em over."

RIGHT, EITHER WAY.

It isn't often that this newspaper is ready to support either of two opposed policies on a public question, depending on which somebody else adopts. But it has no hesitation in declaring its willingness to cheer for President Coolidge in the matter of the McNary-Haugen bill, whether he signs it or vetoes it.

We believe that the McNary-Haugen bill, if it becomes law, will hurt the people of Connecticut. We don't believe it will do the people of Iowa and Nebraska and Texas and Oklahoma and South Carolina any permanent good whatever.

If the President could put an end to the peril of the thing by vetoing it, we should be unqualifiedly for a veto. If he does veto it, we shall applaud him for the act as being a matter of principle, without believing that he will be able to put an end to this class of legislation for good and all because the agitation for it will continue to pester and hamper indefinitely.

If he signs the bill it will be, we are convinced, because he too is convinced of the futility to getting rid of paternalistic farm relief legislation until it is tried and proven bad.

And we shall applaud that, too, both for its principle and for its strategy.

WILL SOON DIE OUT.

When will this epidemic of student suicides stop? When the supply of neurotics, susceptible to the influence of the example of those whom they are tempted to emulate, runs out.

There is no apparent difference between this riot of self-destruction among school boys and collegians and that which, a good many years ago, resulted in the taking of their own lives by nearly a dozen women of the streets who hung out in McGurk's "Suicide Hall" in New York's Bowery.

It may be said that there is no analogy—that the reason for the suicides of those girls was obvious. Not from their point of view. The conditions under which that dozen lived were no different from

the conditions under which they and their predecessors and their successors had lived or continued to live, for years. The fact started, need up its available subjects, disappeared.

Probably every young fellow in an American school or college who has within him the elements of the potential suicide will have gone the route before the present crazes die out for want of material to feed on. Then we shall hear no more of such things.

People are always taking their lives. There seems to be a certain proportion so constituted that, sooner or later, they are about sure to run away from existence. Possibly the concentration of these cases within a small space of time merely takes the place of a distribution of the self-murders over a considerable period of years. Perhaps in some cases bafflement and disappointment and too much trying to think have caused self-killing by boys who would have developed stiffer backbones later in life, but we are dubious on that point.

In any event, nothing is much more certain than that there are not enough of these abnormal personalities to provide subjects for a long continuation of the suicide wave.

Your Income Tax

Charitable contributions and gifts are deductible within limitations provided by the revenue act of 1926. In order that a deduction may be made, contributions to a corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation must meet several tests. Such organization must be operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals. No part of its income must inure to the benefit of private stockholders or individuals.

Every church constitutes a religious corporation for the purposes of this deduction. Contributions made to a missionary fund, to church building funds, and for the benefit of other activities of the church are deductible. Pew rents, assessments, and dues paid to churches are regarded as contributions.

Gifts to an individual are not deductible, but if made to a charitable organization, as defined by the revenue act, may be deducted even though the organization distributes the funds among individual beneficiaries. Gifts to any corporation or association organized or devoted to the advancement of learning are exempt.

Contributions or gifts made within the taxable year 1926 to the United States, the District of Columbia, any State or Territory, any "political sub-division thereof" (city, town, county, or village), for "exclusively public purposes" are deductible. A gift of real estate to a public park is deductible.

Claims for deductions for contributions or gifts must be substantiated. Taxpayers are required to state in their returns the name and addresses of each organization to which a gift was made, the approximate date, and the amount of the gift in each case.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Barbasus. Birthday of Mme. Patti, famous singer.

To rent: McFadden's Flats. Inquire State theater, telephone 1777.—Adv.

NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 18.—Furnishing entertainment for the thousand and one gatherings held within a single 24 hours in Manhattan is an industry that functions with phenomenal efficiency.

These well-greased wheels must grind out the proper stunts for the annual Gamma Pi gathering and the Egg Dealers' association; the number of charity affairs are endless, and in almost every hotel room and side hall may be found a gathering of the Turnverein or the Guild for Uplifting the Snake's Hips.

Many of these are so formulated as an average noon business man's luncheon in an average small town. Song leaders go forth in carload lots carrying endless armloads of hastily printed rally songs. The old-fashioned monologue gent, who still followed closely the gags from "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," abounds in unbelievable numbers and the Dutch dialect comedian still comes forth with his time-honored devices.

There is one fellow, with a strangely seraphic face, who inevitably appears at the roughest gatherings. He has an air of ultra-refinement, mild and quiet of manner and has about the most sensitive eyes I have ever seen.

I have never heard him sing a rough song yet. Time and again, I have watched him come into a room filled with drinking revellers and bring them cheering to their feet with a sentimental ballad. I have seen him hold a great race track throng and have watched the shower of coins from the baseball grandstands.

Yet, on stage or off, he wears the said expression of a Chaplin and has an air about him of world-weariness to be found in few. He has tried, I am told, to be a stage figure but has never been given an engagement and though he makes many times as much as those who depend upon the whims of the theater, he feels completely defeated in spite of the plaudits.

The oddest of banquet places in all Manhattan is located upon the third floor of a slaughterhouse in a place where warehouses, wholesale markets and the like clutter about the waterfront.

A German who has made a couple of fortunes decided to turn the great open spaces of his concern into a gathering place for friends on any occasion. He has built, with green-topped tables nearby and a few barrels of beer when desired. Just off this has been arranged a typical cabaret setting. The walls have been painted with vine-covered fences and gardens and a hollow square of tables are ready for every gathering. There is a piano and a small floor for dancers, though most of the gatherings are stag.

He makes no charge for the place, offering it to any of his friends for any occasion. If they wish a barbecue they slaughter and get as much beef or as many chops as are desired.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unaware.—Hebrews xiii:2.

Let not the emphases of hospitality lie in bed and board; but let truth and love and honor and courtesy flow in all thy deeds.—Emerson.

A statue of Gustav III, the first monarch to recognize the United States as an independent nation, was unveiled recently at Gothenburg, Sweden.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the last of three articles by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Herald, on Theodore P. Shuey, who has been official reporter for the Senate for 59 years.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 18.—Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, who is credited with thinking harder than most other senators, also talks more slowly than any other man in the upper house of Congress. His words are so carefully considered that he delivers only about 115 a minute.

Barely exceeding him are Senators Sam Shortridge of California and Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, who average about 120.

William Cabell Bruce of Maryland does about 150 and bothers the Senate official reporters, who provide these figures, because his enunciation is poor and because he uses far more unusual words than anyone else.

These figures, and the tables which follow, were tabulated by Theodore P. Shuey, who is just entering his 59th year as official reporter for the Senate.

They show, perhaps for the very first time, the average speed of the various senators in their speeches on the Senate floor. It is to be remembered that while the fastest orators take up less sensational time to cover given ground, others may be much more effective and still others, who never or seldom make speeches, do very valuable work off the floor. But here are the comparative speeds in words per minute:

Table listing senators and their average speech speeds in words per minute. Includes names like Ashurst, Arizona (190); Bingham, Delaware (200); Bingham, Connecticut (175); Blease, South Carolina (150); Borah, Idaho (150); Bratton, New Mexico (150); Broussard, Louisiana (150); Bruce, Maryland (150); Cameron, Arizona (145); Capper of Kansas—Reads his speeches (175); Caraway, Arkansas (175); Copeland, New York (175); Couzens, Michigan (140); Curtis, Kansas (150); Dale of Vermont—Speechless (150); Danahy, Illinois (180); Dill, Washington (180); Du Pont of Delaware—Speechless (175); Edge, New Jersey (175); Edwards of New Jersey—Reads (175); Ernst, Kentucky—Reads (175); Ferris of Michigan—Speechless (150); Fess, Ohio (150); Fletcher, Florida (120); Frasier, North Dakota (120); George, Georgia (120); Gerry, Rhode Island—Reads (150); Gillett, Massachusetts (150); Glass, Virginia (125); Goddard, Idaho (140); Hale, Maine (145); Harold, Oklahoma (150); Harris, Georgia (150); Harrison, Mississippi (120); Hawes, Missouri—Speechless so far (120); Hefflin, Alabama (145); Howell, Nebraska (115); Johnson, California (165); Jones, New Mexico (175); Jones, Washington (175); Kendrick, Wyoming (125); Keyes of New Hampshire—Speechless (155); King, Utah (150); La Follette, Wisconsin (150); McKeller, Tennessee (140); McLean, Connecticut (120); McMeesters, South Dakota (145); McNary, Oregon (160).

Today DOLLAR DAY Store Open Until 9 O'clock Bigger, Better Values than ever before have been made possible this year by larger quantity buying. For months we have been combing the markets for special values with the result that we have larger stocks and better values to offer today. Many of the items described last night are still available. Come in this afternoon or tonight. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY STORE

Good Used Cars The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms. 1926 Studebaker Standard Coach, 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring, 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe, 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring, 1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring, 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe, 1923 Nash Sedan. Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot. CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street. Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

PUBLIC preference chooses the inimitable Chrysler "60"

ONE of the most convincing proofs of Chrysler "60" superiority is trying to match its features in any other six of its type and price.



- 7-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil filter, air cleaner, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, full pressure lubrication, manifold heat control, levelers front and rear.

These, with many other features that cannot be limited, have been embodied in the Chrysler "60" ever since its introduction.

These typical features of the Chrysler "60" were harmonized into the car's original engineering design—and are thus uniquely Chrysler—insuring that flashing speed of 60 miles and more per hour, enviable acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/2 seconds, with the almost magical handling and operating ease that are typical of every Chrysler and endure throughout its long life.

contributed substantially to Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster (with Rumble Seat), \$1175; Coupe (with Rumble Seat), \$1245; Sedan, \$1245.

F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Redco System.

It is for this fundamental reason that the Chrysler "60" has been accorded a public preference that has

CHRYSLER "60" George S. Smith 20 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Mancheste CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

"THIS HERE COMPETITION'S GOTTA STOP!" BIG INTERNATIONAL ARMAMENT RACE NOW GOING ON

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 for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet cider, just made 48 to 50 gallons at \$10 a barrel. We do customer grinding. Call 970-3. Manchester, H. Silverstein.

FOR SALE—Apples—King, Northern Spies, Greenings, Sweet cider and extracted honey delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity, W. L. Fish, Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Ladies diamond ring, Box B—Herald.

FOR SALE—Coal range, Home Stewart, Gas range, Gem Acorn in good condition. Can be bought cheap. Phone 1132-4, 33 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Barned Rock cockerels, fine stock for breeding, 244 Porter street.

FOR SALE—One of my riding horses, My only reason for selling is my son is at school and will not be able to use them. Apply to N. B. Richards.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylinders rebored, V-8 car, communitors, torsos, trued, etc. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE—5 piece American walnut bed room suite, Queen Anne style, Cost \$500. Will sell for \$300 complete with Way sagless springs and mattress, all in good condition. Reason for selling—going to California. Apt. 48, 56 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Baldwins, Greenings, Jonathans and delicious apples. Eggedwood Fruit Farm, Tel. W. H. Cowles, 345.

FOR SALE—600 egg Buckeye incubator. Has one been in use. Cost new \$107.50. Will sell for \$50 cash. Also one Rotary Neostyle Lithographing machine, \$35. Write Price Sale price \$45. Apply Phone 127-3 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 52 Hawthorne street, telephone 44-4, L. Fola, owner.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed to length, and under cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Telephone 496.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Red truck \$300; hard slab \$60; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 17 Wells street, Phone 154-2.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two flat house, 2 car garage, store building, store stocked with groceries, doing a good business. Box A, Herald.

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow all latest improvements, nice location. Will sell at cost. Write Box 5-1, Herald.

FOR SALE—3 flat, 11 room house, one single seven room, modern conveniences, always in demand. Also 6 building lots. Phone 1712.

FOR SALE—Two nice building lots, corner Crescent and Essex streets, at sacrifice price. Frank Palazzo, 97 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE—8 room house, all improvements, heat, bath, extra garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 53 Oxford street, after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property, William Kanehl, 51 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1432-12.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Tenement of 5 rooms, improvements, inquire 111 Hill street, Phone 314-14.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements, also store. Rents, inquire at 17 Norman street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, garage if wanted, at 224 School street, inquire at 222 School street, Phone 2317.

TO RENT—Four rooms on Post Center street. Improvements. Price \$12. Phone 64.

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single and double; also bath, 169 Foster street, corner Bissell.

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 23-2 or 493-3.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors all improvements, new house, at 174 Oak street with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 15-5.

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartment, heat, bath, service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door, gas furnished, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats, at 72 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

TO RENT—3 room flat and 2d apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Foster Block.

FOR RENT—New 6 room flat, all improvements, 57 Sumner street, Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1286.

WANTED

WANTED—Two girls for general clerical work, must be high school graduates. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—To buy all kinds of good used furniture, coal and gas ranges. E. Benson, Tel. 170.

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman and collector wanted for an old reliable insurance company. Salary and commission. Married man between the age of 25 and 35 preferred. Must furnish best of reference. P. O. Box 63, town.

WANTED—Housework to do by the hour or day. Call 1283-2.

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

WANTED—All kinds of sheet metal work, tin roofs, gutter, leader pipes. Inquire 140 Oak street or telephone 1232-2.

WANTED—Flux rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schuch, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—One or two experienced automobile salesmen. Capitol Buick Company. Apply to James Shearer, Mgr. Phone 160-4.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M, Herald.

WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat irons repaired, pumps fixed, No job too small. Phone 1173-3 after 6 o'clock. Strattonville, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that photograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Strattonville, 150 Center street.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak Street, Tel. 189.

LOST

LOST—A large white angora cat, named Bunny. Reward \$10. J. B. Grimes, 20 Maple street, Tel. 1052-3.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One six cylinder Star coach, 1925 model, slightly used. Cheap. Tel. 262-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Tel. 261-12, 39 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and books. Buy or sell. Write to J. Eisenberg.

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstery. Old and modern furniture. V. Hodean, 87 Hollister street.

Open For Business—Barber shop and manicure, 41 Oak street, Three barbers. Charles Cloutier, Prop.

Legal Notice

District of Andover, ss. Probate Court, February 19, 1927.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis late of Bolton in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 26 day of February, A. D. 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate office in Bolton be and the same is assigned for hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the administrator to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Bolton, at least six days before said time assigned.

Certified from Record.
 J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

THIRD DEGREE BARED AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Dolores Costello Stars in Police Film—Two Features Today.

The dreaded third degree, which is used to pump information out of dangerous criminals and innocent men alike, is exposed in "The Third Degree," which comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for a run of two days. Dolores Costello has the leading role in this picture, which is a first run affair of merit.

This afternoon and tonight will afford the last chances to see Cullen Landis in his thrilling pictures of the fire fighters, "Heroes of the Night," and Tom Tyler in his latest western picture "Lightning Larials."

"Heroes of the Night" is an exceedingly well made and thrilling romantic melodrama. With Cullen Landis and Rex Lease appearing as representatives of the fire and police departments of a big city and Marlon Nixon furnishing the "heart interest" the story moves swiftly and with a wealth of action to its climax.

"Lightning Larials," an F. B. O. production featuring Tom Tyler, the Western star, is the second consecutive success from a new author and adapter combination. The story is an original written for the star by George Worthing Yates Jr., and the continuity was written by E. A. E. Pine who has contributed many of the previous Tyler scripts.

"The Third Degree" which begins at the Circle tomorrow, is a gripping mirror of New York with its police and their methods. Dolores Costello rises to new emotional heights in this picture and is ably supported by Rockliffe, Fellowes, Jason Robards and Louise Dresser.

"The Third Degree" is a powerfully dramatic argument against

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (12)



Clark's journey along the Jefferson river was without event except for the exploits of John Colter, who left the party and, with a wanderer named Potts, probed a fork of the Jefferson river that invited adventure. The two men were paddling their canoe one day when they sighted Blackfeet Indians on the high bank.



A fight would have been suicide, Colter reasoned, so they pulled their boat into shore.



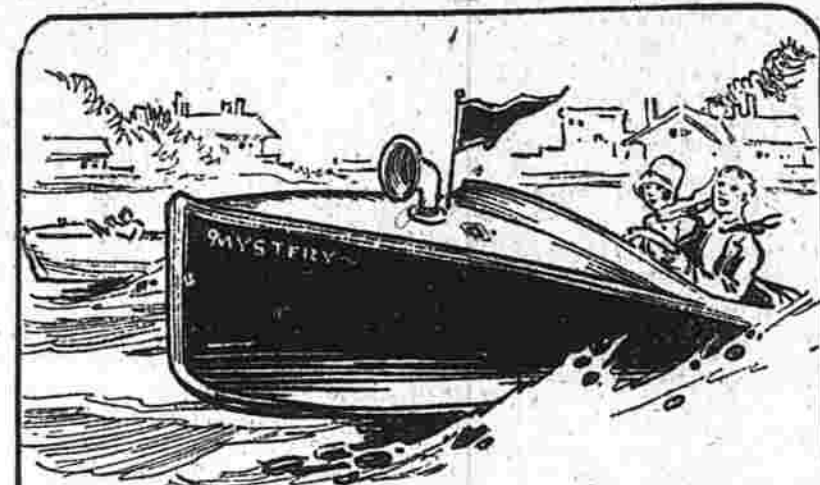
Potts, fearing torture, fired at the Indians when the boat was beached. He was riddled with arrows.



The red men decided to make Colter the quarry in a chase. Asked if he could run, the cunning Kentuckian replied that he was slow, although he could run like a deer. He asked to be shot at once rather than chased. This won the chief to the pursuit, and, giving Colter a slight start, swift warriors went speeding after him.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

by Gilbert Patten



"Oh, let's try it, Jack!" cried Betty, her dark eyes aglow. "Do give me a spin in it!" There wasn't room for Willie, so he was left behind. It wasn't the first time Jack had manipulated a speed boat, but the "Mystery" motor wasn't yet tuned up, and he didn't try to find out what the boat could do. Coming suddenly from behind an island, McNally's "Spitfire" roared past them.



"That was Lockwill!" shouted the Bad Egg to Magovern, who was driving the "Spitfire." "He's got a racer, too! And Betty Darling was with him!" "If he gets into the Cup Race I'll make his boat look like a mud-scow," said Slants.



"Of course, we expect you to enter the Cup Race," said Comodoro Rose to Jack upon his return to the boat. "Doubtless that was the intention of your unknown friend who sent you your boat." "Oh, you must, Jack!" exclaimed Betty.



Returning from the lake, Jack and Betty took a short cut by a path that ran across the land of a man who owned a savage dog. Seeing them, the man came out of his ramshackle house and set his dog upon them. Apparently infuriated by the bright sport jacket Betty was wearing, the beast leaped at her throat. Jack leaped between the girl and the charging dog, and seized the animal by the neck with his bare hands.

Today's Best Radio Bet

CLASSICAL MUSIC IS TODAY'S TREAT

Walter Damrosch will be heard in a lecture recital Saturday night, February 19, at 9 a. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations. The recital will cover the third act of Wagner's "The Meistersinger."

Another 8:10 p. m. eastern time program which should be of great interest to radio fans will be the broadcasting of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from WJZ and chain stations.

KFI and KPO will broadcast simultaneously a grand opera program at 8 p. m. Pacific time and WGN will play selections from grand operas at 9 p. m. central time.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 407.

Program for Saturday, Feb. 19

- 6:00 p. m.—Dinner music. The Hub Restaurant Trio.
- 6:15—Overture: Die Zigeunerin.
- 6:25—Moorish Nightingale... Rasch.
- 6:30—Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman".... Offenbach.
- 6:35—Andante Sostenuto.... Bergiel.
- 6:40—Bolero.... Moszkowski.
- 6:45—News.
- 6:50—Popular Selections with Coll and Rose McGowan.
- 6:55—ContraLto Solos: Florence West.
- 7:00—Dinner music continued.—The Hub Restaurant Trio.
- a. Romance sans Paroles.... van Goena.
- b. Canzonetta.... Tschalkowsky.
- c. Excerpts from "George White's Scandals".... Henderson.
- Popular Period
- a. Yankee Rose
- b. Tell Me Tonight
- c. I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You
- d. It Made You Happy, When You Made Me Cry
- 7:30—Bible Study Period—"Educational Evangelism in the Church School"—Rev. O. P. Campbell, State Director of Religious Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. Hymns.
- 8:00—Brass City Quartet
- 8:15—Hockey Game—Quebec vs. New Haven from New Haven arena.
- 10:15—Club Worthy Orchestra.
- 11:15—News and Weather.

Program for Sunday, Feb. 20

- 6:00 p. m.—State Theatre Orchestra—Bert Williams conducting—
- I Evolution of Yankee Doodle....Lako
- II Two Songs....Oley Speaks
- a. Morning
- b. Sylvia
- III In a Clock Store (descriptive)....Orth
- IV Song Cycle: A Lover in Damascus....Woodforde-Pinden
- a. Far Across the Desert Sands
- b. Where the Albans Flow
- c. Beloved in Your Absence
- d. How Many a Lonely Caravan
- e. If In Great Bazaars
- f. Allah Be With Us
- V Selection from "The Fortune Teller"....Xylophone Solo by Victor Willis
- VI Haunting Melody....Splier
- VII A Musical Jig Saw....Aston
- VIII Nareissus....Nevin
- IX Grand Fantasia from "Faust"....Gounod

THE SUPREME MOTIVE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 20.

We are laborers together with God.—1 Cor. 3:9.

One may live with the service of self dominant, or the service of others; but the highest motive possible is to do all things with the thought of God and for Him.

It is sometimes declared that everyone serves self first, and is therefore selfish. Let us not confuse motives, and fall into this conclusion. In many ways it is imperative to act for self first; yet back of all may be the motive of serving self for the sake of others. Any motive can be made one's own by thinking of it and willing it. When the selfish nature rises, deny that it is yours. Put it down and out, and declare that you will act unselfishly, for others, and the Lord. Thereupon you become as you will to be.

I cannot fool myself that way! one exclaims. My friend, you badly fool yourself if you do not so believe and know. Willing a motive plants it in the soul as deeply as that it is yours. Put it down and out, and declare that you will act unselfishly, for others, and the Lord. Thereupon you become as you will to be.

It is just as easy to act from the highest motive as from any other. A person is in trouble or ill. Another goes to see him, and he thinks that in so doing he will be more appreciated, win a friend, and promote business. Such motives are as base, vile and repulsive as any kind of trickery. Another goes to one in

trouble to help, strengthen and cheer. Is not this motive as easily chosen as the former? There is yet another motive that comprehends all and the highest good. If we can help another, let us say within ourselves, I will do good and help in the service of God.

When this motive is introduced, one may feel that he is hypocritical, and that other motives are the real ones. Then let him deny that they are, and affirm that he acts in the service of the Lord. And, if one perseveres in so willing and doing, the Lord will glorify and sanctify the motive with a joy and peace before as unknown as were the possibilities of electricity a hundred years ago. Thus the marvelous powers in the higher atmosphere of the Lord's love are discovered, and come into use to work in and for us.

God does not want us to labor with Him for His sake, but for our own good. He desires us to do good to others for their sake, and that He may give us still more of His love and joy. He longs to have us use His sacred gifts for the blessings that are in them. The mother urges her sick child to take food for its strengthening and recovery. Because we are spiritually weak, the Lord urges upon us the bread that comes down from Him and gives life.

Make the higher motive yours. Take no half-way measure. Make the whole life the service of God. He will give the wisdom in which to serve Him, and make the soul a living fire in His service.

CHURCHES

- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
 Cor. Winter and Garden streets
 H. O. Weber, Pastor
 German and English Sunday school, 9 a. m.
 English services, 11 a. m.
 German services, 11 a. m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m., entertainment given by the choir boys.
 Thursday, 2 p. m.—Sewing Circle, 9 a. m.
 7:30—Choir rehearsal.
 Saturday, 8-11 a. m.—German school.
- NORTH METHODIST
 Rev. John E. Duxbury
 Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "At the Gate

"McFADDEN'S FLATS" OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Uproarious Comedy Commences Three Day Run at State—Laugh Insurance Provided.

For rent: "McFadden's Flats." For the small sum that is the admission price to the State theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, every moving picture fan in Manchester who delights in uproarious comedy may become a tenant of "McFadden's Flats," owned and erected by Chester Conklin and Charles Murray, two of the masters of American comedy on the screen.

"McFadden's Flats" is not an Able's Irish Rose story, but a rare tale of the Irish in America. K. Padden is a character who will be recognized by everybody for he is the typical Irishman, who came to America some years ago to find that the streets were not paved with gold as he had learned in the old country.

His disillusionment is keen and poignant but he bears up under it and proceeds to make his own street paved with the yellow metal. In a short time he has lots of it in his pockets and everything is rosy. The story tells of his trials and tribulations while making his "pie."

With the aid of a cast of players that is declared to be as nearly a

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER

General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates 70 Haynes St. Phone 910

P. D. Comollo Offers:

- A six room bungalow, almost new with improvements; a two car garage, chicken coop, extra lot, for \$4,400.
 - A 25 acre farm, 15 minutes from Center; small house, barn, chicken coop; one cow, one horse, chickens, and lots of fruit trees, \$4,000.
 - A fine room cottage with all improvements, one car garage; a nice home for \$4,000.
- Easy terms.
 18 Oak St. Watkins Block, Tel 1340

LITTLE JOE

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which appears on the comics page:

- 1—Bismarck.
- 2—King Louis XVI.
- 3—Oliver Cromwell.
- 4—Spain and Portugal.
- 5—Garibaldi.
- 6—Yes; they fought each other in the Crimean war, 1854-56.
- 7—Ferdinand and Isabella.
- 8—Wellington, the English; Blucher, the Prussians.
- 9—Yaaco de Gama.
- 10—He plotted to blow up the English Parliament with gunpowder in 1605.

TOWN PLAYERS TO NAME COMMITTEES MONDAY

Important business will be transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Players at the School Street Rec at 7 o'clock on Monday evening. Committees for the play, "Seven Chances," which is to be given in the Circle theater on March 9, will be appointed. Also to come before the meeting will be the question of changing the meeting night, the Monday night meetings having proven inconvenient for some of the members.

"Seven Chances," a David Belasco production which was first presented in New York, is a comedy by Roi Cooper Megrue. It is being given by the Players in conjunction with the local Girl Scout council. Tickets have been sent out to the active and associate members of the club and these people will have the first choice of reserved seats.

Girl Scouts have also placed the tickets on sale and it is expected that a full theater will witness the second play of the season by the Town Players.

A deputy city clerk in New York performed 85,001 marriages in the last five and one half years.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE
 Near of 25 Hollister Street.
 Phone 2328-2. Residence 2328-3.

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.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street,
 Manchester Green.
 Office Hours: 7 to 9 P. M.
 TELEPHONE 1647.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES.

WALTER OLIVER

Optometrist
 915 Main St., So. Manchester,
 Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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 Only A Few Weeks Away

How time does go. Start now! Look around for that house—that building lot. We ought to have it for you. Give us an opportunity.

Here are few singles:
 On Greenhurst—six rooms, well arranged, modern and homelike, also garage. Price only \$6,500.
 Near the Green—new single of six rooms, a fine home for any one at \$7,800, small cash payment.
 Another in same location, brand new, oak floors and all the accessories for a home, \$8,900.
 At the Green, six room single with nearly 1-2 acre of land, \$6,200.
 East Center Street. Right on corner of Hamlin street, large 8 room single, modern of course, fine big large corner lot with garage.
 Here is a 3 room single in the Green section, with garage and extra large lot, all for \$10,000.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

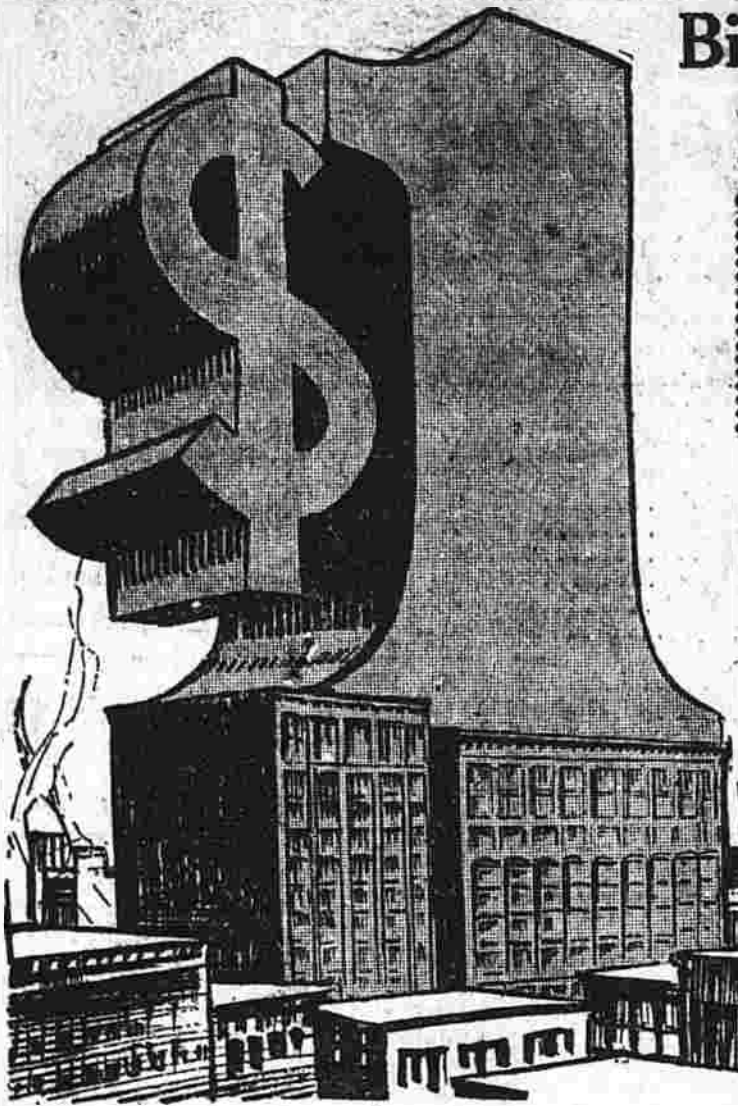
We Build We Sell We Buy We Insure

Dollar Day Wise, Smith & Co. Monday, Feb. 21

Hartford

INC.

Big Preparations—Extensive Purchasing To Make This the Outstanding of All Dollar Days!
Read Every Item—Save This Page for Reference—Come, Buy, Save—Monday



AT FIRST BARGAIN TABLE
HAND BAGS
 Tapestry, Silk, Leather and Fabric
 Large and small tapestry in pouch and
 underarm styles. Many Bags with center
 pieces—Leathers in the new shades. Reg.
 \$2 values, Monday.
Millinery Special
 A wonderful group of trimmed and sport
 hats selected for Dollar Day. A variety of
 colors and styles. Second Floor.

Women's Coats—2nd Floor
 Twenty-six coats that were priced up to
 \$35—while they last. One Dollar.

Women's \$4 to \$6 Shoes
 Patent leather, velvet, blonde satin and
 tan calf, strap effect oxfords, Step-Ins and
 oxfords, all style heels, all sizes.

Women's \$2 Satin D'orsays
 With Baby Louis heels and chrome
 soles, blue, rose and black.

Women's \$6 Sample Shoes
 Pumps and oxfords, sizes 4, B and C.
 All styles.

Women's \$1.50 Felt Hylos
 and felt slippers with leather soles and
 rubber heels, also two strap black kid
 house slippers. All sizes.

Men's Slippers
 All Leather Slippers with leather
 soles. Also Men's Felt Hylos with
 checkered cuffs. All sizes.

Women's Pure Silk Stockings
 Full fashioned, silk to the hem, new
 shades and colors, irregulars of a \$1.95
 number.

Women's Stockings 2 Pairs for
 Silk plaited, ribbed to the toe, in
 the most popular colors, all perfect,
 regular \$1.00 a pair.

Women's Stockings 4 Pairs for
 Lisle stockings in colors, also Burson,
 in regular and outsizes, in black, white
 and balbriggan. Regular 35c. pair.

Women's Envelope Chemise 2 for
 Of Rayon in colors of peach, orchid
 and flesh, regular 89c. each.
 Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Bloomers
 With reinforced gusset, in flesh, Nile,
 tan, gray, henna and peach, good full
 sizes, regular \$1.50.
 Main Floor.

C. B. A la Spirite Corsets
 And Girdles—higher grade models,
 slight imperfections, nothing to de-
 tract from fit or wear. Values to \$4
 —3rd floor.

Corset Brassieres
 C. B. and Her Majesty corset brassi-
 eres—one piece combination garments,
 sizes 32 to 48, values to \$2.50.—3rd
 floor.

Bandeaux at 3 for
 of Skinner satin or rayon silk in pink,
 peach and blue, reg. \$1 values—3rd
 floor.

Congoleum Art Rugs
 Gold seal Congoleum art rugs, size 3x6
 ft., imperfect. Reg. \$2.25 values—4th
 floor.

Velvet Stair Carpets
 27 inch wide, heavy quality, reg.
 price \$1.49 yd.—4th floor.

Bargain in Rag Rugs
 Hit or miss patterns, colored borders,
 size 30x60—4th floor.

Rogers Silverplated Tableware 6 for
 Knives, forks, tea spoons, table
 spoons, oyster forks, butter spread-
 ers, and ice tea spoons.

Sterling Silver 6 for
 Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers.
 At Silverware Dept., Main Floor.

Biltmore Pocket Watches
 with unbreakable crystal—at jewelry
 dept.

At Notion Dept.
 Reg. \$1.25 Mattress Covers, full size,
 unbleached muslin. Reg. \$1.25 Iron-
 ing board pad and ironing board covers,
 both for \$1.

At Notion Dept. 2 for
 79c. Fancy Rubber Aprons, assorted
 colors, also solid steel scissors and
 shears, assorted sizes. At 2 for \$1.

Boudoir Lamps, Reg. \$1.49 at
 Japanese figured bases, canary, blue
 and maroon colors. Parchment shades
 to match. Complete, Downstairs.

Fish Bowl and Stand
 12-inch Bowl with wrought iron
 table stand. Regular \$1.39. Down-
 stairs.

10 Piece Cooking Sets for
 Brown and white ovenware, one covered
 casserole. Two bowls, 6 custard cups.
 Worth \$1.69. Downstairs.

Glass Cake Stands
 With pearl handle knife, green and
 amber. Reg. \$1.39 value. Down-
 stairs.

Parchment Lamp Shades
 Hand painted, junior floor lamps and
 table lamp shades. Worth \$2.00. Down-
 stairs.

Cups and Saucers 6 for
 Semi-porcelain tea cups and saucers,
 regular price \$3.00 dozen. Down-
 stairs.

\$1.49 Panel Curtains
 Rayon, voile and filet net, all with 3-inch
 silk fringe across bottom. Fourth
 floor. Each

\$1.49 Ruffled Curtains
 Voile and marquisette and voile with
 blue, rose or gold bands and novelty
 ruffle. Fourth floor. Pair

50c Knitting Yarn 4 Skeins for
 Horners all wool cable yarn. All
 colors, 3 1/2 ounce skeins.
 At Art Dept. Main Floor

\$1 Embroidered Pieces at 2 For
 Embroidered scarfs, centers and
 oval, tan pieces beautifully embroi-
 dered in colors.
 At Art Dept., Main Floor.

Linens to Embroider 2 for
 Tan and oyster linen scarfs, centers,
 buffet sets and pillows. Values up to
 89c.
 Art Dept., Main Floor.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 2 Pairs for
 Several patterns, stamped on good
 quality sheeting, regular 89c. pair.
 Art Dept., Main Floor.

\$2.50 Lamp Bases
 Imported china lamp bases, beautiful
 figures in assorted colors.
 Art Dept., Main Floor.

Children's Golf Hose 3 Pairs for
 Boys' and girls', all fancy patterns
 including diamond checks, blocks,
 browns, tans and blues, sizes 7 to
 10 1/2.

Infants' Cashmere Stockings 4 Pairs for
 White only, sizes 4 to 6 1/2, slight ir-
 regulars of regular 50c. value.

Women's Handkerchiefs 7 For
 Novelty crepe de chine silk hand-
 kerchiefs in embroidered and cut de-
 signs. Reg. 25c. ea.

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs 4 for
 Regular 50c. values in pure linen
 handkerchiefs, scalloped effect and em-
 broidered.

Men's Handkerchiefs 12 for
 Fine quality cotton handkerchiefs
 with 1-2 inch hem, laundered ready
 for use, reg. 15c. each.

Women's Gloves
 Choice of 2-clasp kid gloves or one-
 clasp cape-skin gloves in tan, brown and
 white.

Women's Gloves 2 Pairs for
 Here is an extremely special offer-
 ing in novelty cuff fabric gloves in
 gray, tan and beaver.

Women's Silk Scarfs
 Crepe de chine and georgette, plain
 colors and fancy figured, beautiful
 shades, fringed or plain ends. Values
 up to \$2.98.

\$2.00 Scooters
 Sturdily built, with steel disc
 wheels and rubber tires.
 Toyland, Downstairs.

Infants' Wear 3 For
 Cotton and wool shirts—Silk and wool
 hands, silk and wool stockings, cashmere
 stockings, values to 59c, slight irregulars.
 3rd floor. EACH

Infants' Wear 3 for
 Flannelette gowns, kimonos, petti-
 coats, white dresses, long and short.
 Values to 59c. 3rd floor.

Children's Wear 2 for
 Children's party dresses, size 2 to 6, Lit-
 tle boys' wash suits, size 2 to 6, Girls' mus-
 lin princess slips, 4 to 16, Children's flanne-
 lette pajamas. Values to \$1. 3rd floor.

Children's Wear 4 for
 Children's knit underwaists, Infants'
 rubber pants, Girls' muslin bloomers,
 4 to 14, values to 39c. ea. 3rd floor.

Infants' Wear at
 Bird's-eye slippers, size 2 to 7. Value \$1.69
 pkg. Baby's sample sweaters, white, pink
 and blue. Value \$1.95. Little tots' walking
 dresses, pastel colors, size 1 to 3, value \$1.95.
 2nd floor. EACH

Women's Wear At 3rd Floor
 \$1.95 and \$2.95 Uniforms, slightly
 imperfect. \$1.45 Bungalow Aprons.
 \$1.45 Broadcloth Hoovers, white and
 colors.

Women's Wear at 3rd Floor
 \$1.95 Slip-On and Coat Sweaters. \$1.45
 Rayon alpaca Slips. \$1.45 Secco silk bloom-
 ers and step-ins. \$1.45 Crepe and voile
 gowns.

Children's Wear at 3rd Floor
 \$1.95 Jersey Dresses, slightly imperfect.
 Sizes 8 to 14. \$1.45 Children's Dresses with and without
 bloomers. \$1.45 Children's Sweaters.

Women's Wear at 3rd Floor 2 for
 \$1.95 House Dresses
 69c. Crepe Gowns
 69c. Crepe Bloomers
 69c. Crepe Step-Ins
 69c. Muslin Gowns and 69c. Muslin Slips

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Bill Folds
 Genuine Pine Seal and Calf Leather,
 threefold with many pockets for cards,
 coins and identification.
 Leather Goods Section—Main Floor

Flash Lights
 A 300 foot Niagara focusing light,
 complete with battery and bulb.
 Leather Goods Section, Main Floor

Hand Made Beaded Bags
 With fine frame and chain handle.
 Hand crocheted in rose, orchid, green,
 bronze, red and steel. Reg. \$1.50 value.
 Leather Goods Section, Main Floor

\$1.50 Brief Cases
 Made of sturdy leatherette, with
 two pockets, good lock and side strap,
 downstairs.

\$2 Mama and Baby Dolls
 Large size, unbreakable heads, very pretty
 faces, baby dolls dressed in long white baby
 clothes—Mama dolls in figured rompers—Toy-
 land—Downstairs.

Misses' and Children's Shoes
 In brown elk combination of two-tone leathers
 also plain patent or trimmed with colors, also
 blonde kid pumps; sizes 8 1-2 to 2. Regular
 \$2.50 value.

Dresses 2nd Floor
 Jersey dresses, just nineteen in the
 lot. Come early.

Plaid Bed Blankets
 Single blankets in pretty plaids, full
 size, all colors. Regular \$1.39. Main
 Floor.

Bleached Bed Sheetting 2 1/2 Yds. for
 Heavy quality, soft finish, 2 1/4 yards
 wide. Regular 55c. yard. Main Floor.

Unbleached Cotton 8 Yds. for
 40-inch wide, free from black specks.
 Regular 16c. yard. Main Floor.

23c Wash Goods 7 Yds. for
 Percalé prints in beautiful pat-
 terns and colors, 36-inch wide. Main
 Floor.

23c Chambrays 6 Yds. for
 Large selection of checks, plaids and
 stripes, 32 inch wide. Main floor.

Silk Stripe Madras 4 yds. for
 Assorted colors, 32 inch wide. Reg.
 39c quality. Main floor.

Dollar Day Housewares
 Extra big values in wet wash baskets,
 clothes hamper, Galvanized wash tubs,
 ash cans and garbage cans.

Dollar Day Housewares
 Exceptional dollar values in Elec-
 tric stoves, Fern stands, Bird cage
 stands, Medicine cabinets.

Dollar Day Housewares
 Floor Brooms, 2 for
 Metal Waste Baskets, 4 for
 Rinsos, 20 for
 Waldorf Paper, 14 Big Rolls for

Fountain Pen Desk Sets
 Colors of jade green, a very handy
 arrangement with easy writing pen.
 Reg. \$1.50 value at stationery dept.

Boxed Stationery 2 for
 An assortment of extra quality writ-
 ing paper, some have lined envelopes,
 assorted colors, reg. 75c. box.

\$3 Doll Bassinettes
 26 inch long, 15 inch wide, made of
 cream color wood, steel wheels, Toy-
 land. Downstairs.

WOMEN'S COATS
 Second Floor
 Thirty-nine coats that were
 originally priced up to \$39.
\$5

AT DRUG DEPARTMENT
 Hot Water Bottles, reg. \$1.50,
 at \$1.
 Fountain Syringes, reg. \$1.50,
 for \$1.
 Sanitary Napkins, one doz. in
 box, 3 boxes for \$1.
 Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. roll
 3 for \$1.
 1,000 sheets tissue toilet pa-
 per, 15 rolls for \$1.
 Alkyhol, rubbing alcohol for
 external use, 3 for \$1.
 Balaustines milk with hops, 2
 for \$1.
 Combination water bottle and
 syringe, reg. \$1.79 for \$1.
 Sedlitz powders, 1 doz. in box
 6 boxes for \$1.
 Metal Hot water bottle, \$1.
 Jm salts, 2 for \$1.
 Postessin, large size, \$1.
 Dextrin Maltose, 2 for \$1.
 Syrup tar, cod liver oil and
 menthol, reg. 45c., at 3 for \$1.
 Aspirin tablets, 3-gr. 100 in
 bottle at 4 bottles for \$1.

AT TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
HAIR CLIPPERS
 Fully guaranteed, size 000 or
 0000, reg. \$1.49 at \$1.
 Djerkins Perfumes, per oz.
 \$1.
 Bath Sets containing bath
 powder and salts \$1.
 Celma Loospac Double—
 worth \$1.50 for \$1.
 Lux 11 for \$1.
 Palm Olive Soap, 15 for \$1.
 D. & R. Cream, 3 for \$1.
 Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for \$1.
 Powder jar and sprinker
 combined \$1.
 Springtime Perfume, large
 black bottle, reg. \$1 at 2 for \$1.
 Rinsos, 20 for \$1.
GILLETTE SPECIAL
 1 Bottle Williams aqua valva,
 reg. 50c., 1-tube Williams shaving
 cream, reg. 35c., 1 package
 Gillette blades, reg. 30c. Total
 value \$1.21, all for \$1.

AT GROCERY DEPARTMENT
 Imported Japanese Crab Meat,
 Namco Brand, 6 1-2 oz. cans
 at 3 for \$1.00.
 Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb.
 tins at 3 for \$1.00.
 Rufford Baking Powder, 1 lb.
 tins, at 4 for \$1.00
 Campbell's Tomato Soup, at 13
 for \$1.00
 Yate's Pure Honey, 5-lb. pail
 at \$1.00
 Carnation Milk, tall cans, 99
 for \$1.00
 Salad Dressing, Premier Brand,
 3 for \$1.00
 Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, Lombro
 Brand, at 7 for \$1.00
 Proctor & Gamble's White Nap-
 tha Soap, 25 bars for \$1.00
 Chipso, large packages, 5 for
 \$1.00

WOMEN'S SUITS
 Second Floor
 Twenty tailored suits that
 were priced up to \$39—on sale
 while they last at five dollars.
\$5

900 SEE S. M. H. S. WIN BY 22-21

NURMI'S CONQUEROR PLANS BUSY SLATE

Swedish Sprinter Hopes to Better Sensational Records Finn Made Here.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Feb. 19.—Gangway for the Stockholm Schoolmaster! Sweden's newest running sensation is out after more world records and says he's going to start after them this month, aided by America's superb track competition.

Nurmi's master intends to blaze a brighter and more spectacular trail across our continent than his phantom predecessor.

But before we go any further there are several important things to be straightened out and this wily little athlete who grins and bows and clutters up his English so wants them corrected.

First, he says, his name is Edwin not Edwin Wide. It is pronounced "vee-din" and why is nobody's business.

Second, he was mistakenly informed in Sweden he would not be allowed to do any running here and that is why he abandoned training since conquering Nurmi at Bremen.

Third, the best race he ever ran was not, as is commonly believed at Bremen, where he ran two miles in 9:01, but earlier in the summer when he ran 3,000 meters in 8:20:8 and when he set his world record 2,000-meter gallop in 5:25:9.

Wide has knuckled down to hard training and is out especially to crack Nurmi's two-mile indoor mark of 8:58:1—the outstanding feat of the Finn's tour that dazzled the American sports world in 1925.

He has been running since 1925. He discovered his track ability quite by accident while attending normal school. One day he saw a fire and beat the gang to the flames.

He says he is approaching his peak form and thinks 1927 will be his best year. He is booked for the (big meet) in the east and is lining up events in the west. His A. U. permit to compete is practically assured.

Last summer he ran away and lost from Nurmi at two miles and 1,500 meters on the same afternoon.

The school teacher is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, which is about 1 1/2 inches shorter than Nurmi. He is wiry with heavier arms and legs than Nurmi and runs on his toes where Paavo plugs along flatfooted.

He drinks plenty of coffee, eats plenty of meat and vegetables and does not smoke or hit the gin.

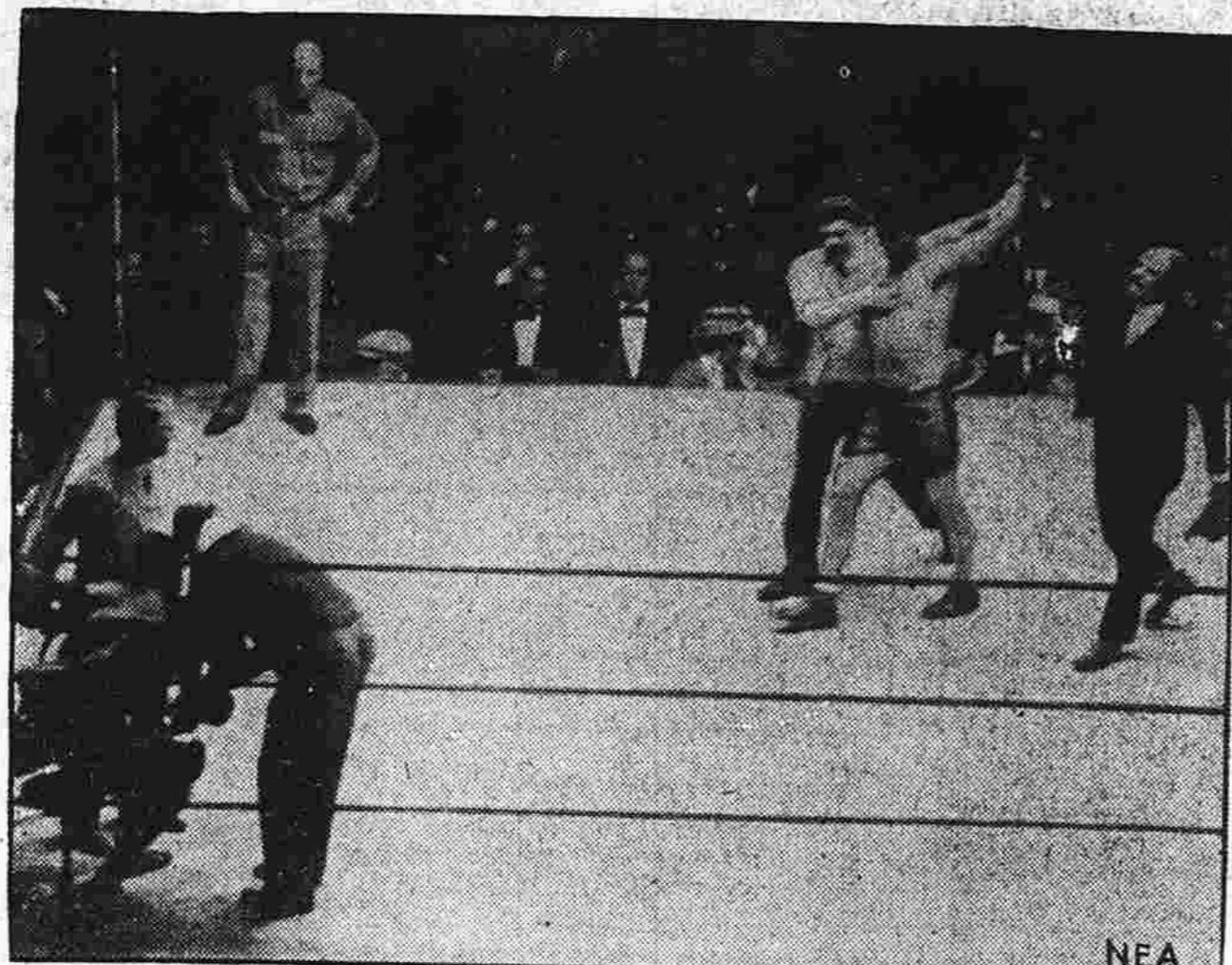
Interviewing Nurmi, or rather, attempting to interview Nurmi, drove many a good reporter and true close to that state so quaintly termed nuts. Wide has a pleasant personality and while he doesn't know our lingo yet he grins and bows very sweetly at all questions.

And, oh yes, about that legend of Nurmi inhaling black bread and dried fish—Wide says it's all the hokum.

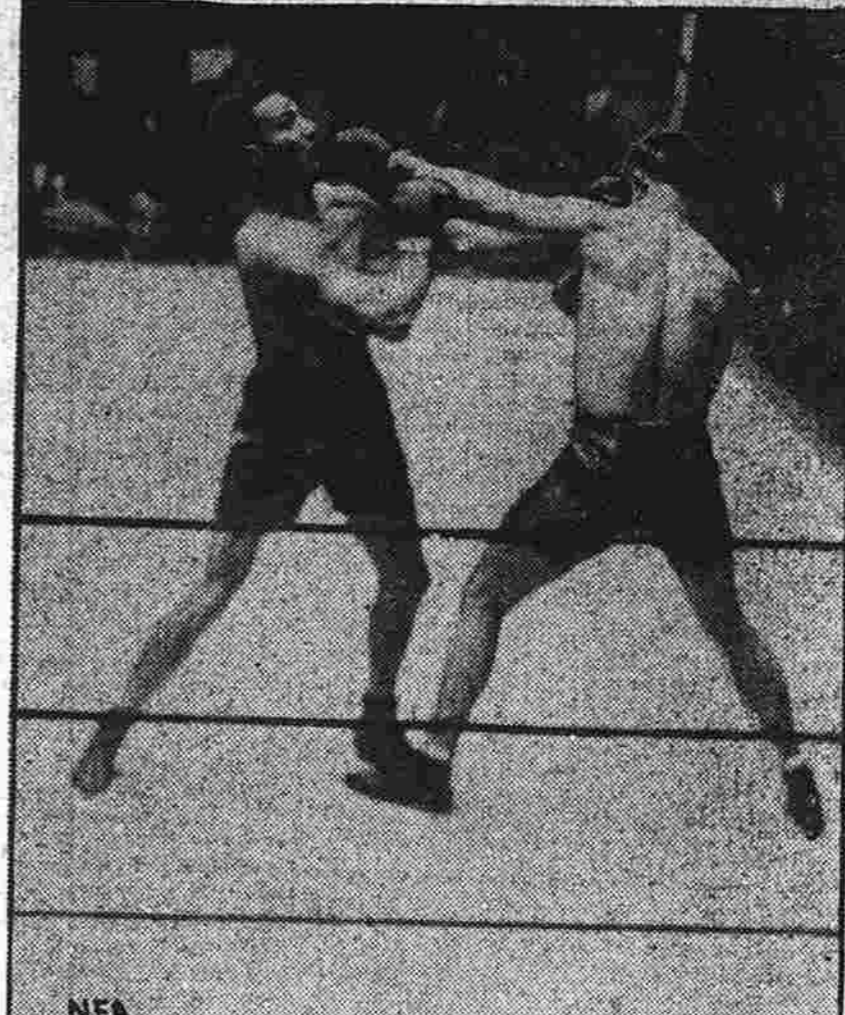
MALONEY GETS THE DECISION

GANGWAY! NEXT STOP IS TUNNEY!

A LEFT VS. A LEFT



Right to left—Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, fresh from his ten-round decision victory over Jack Delaney, light-heavy champion, surrounded by Dan Carroll, his manager and Joe Humphries, Garden announcer (holding up Maloney's arm), Referee Lou Magnolio standing in a neutral corner, and Jack Delaney, sitting surrounded by his second and Pete Reilly, his Delaney weighed 172 pounds to Maloney's 202 1-2 pounds. There were no knockdowns and little action through the distance.



Left to right—Jack Delaney, light-heavyweight champion, and Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, sticking out straight left jabs at each other in the first round of their ten-round affair at the Garden. Delaney's rapier-like lefts found their mark early and often in this session and he carried the openers handily.

JIM'S BLUDGEON-LIKE ATTACK OVERPOWERS LIGHTER OPPONENT

French Canadian Has Advantage in First Two Rounds Only. Maloney Carries 8 of 10 Rounds; Delaney Beaten After Fourth; Decision Is Applauded; 20,000 See Fight

New York, Feb. 19.—Edward James Maloney, the Bludgeon of Boston, won a ten-round decision last night at Madison Square Garden from Oliva Chappelaine, called the Rapier of the North, but known and out of cauliflower circles as Jack Delaney. The Rapier made it clear that he intended to be the death of the French Canadian in the ninth round. He landed with the right flush on the three Irishmen of Maloney. The tough Boston Irishman did not stagger. He did not even blink.

Instead there came a steely glint to the little fighting eyes and a Sullivan-esque sneer to Maloney's lips. He bored in upon the French Canadian, thrashing at his body. The sneer seemed to say, "If that's your right, Mr. Rapier, I do not think much of it. Give way, for here comes the man with the bludgeon."

Delaney on Ropes in Fourth Maloney knew that he had the fight then for only in the first two rounds did Chappelaine the Rapier seem to have any advantage. After that the Bludgeon steadily battered its way to the fore. In the fourth round Maloney had Chappelaine against the ropes, groggy and bewildered. After this the fine lips of the French Canadian were seen to quiver. Little wells of blood gushed from them and he fought the rest of the bout open-mouthed and discouraging.

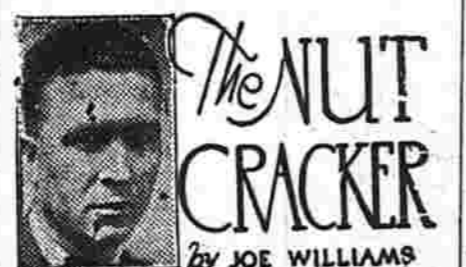
It was not at all the fight that the 20,000 customers had paid the overcharge to see. There was no lethal battering by the Bludgeon. There was no sudden death thrust of the Rapier. It was just as the boys say "One of those things."

Queensberry Scion There The 20,000 customers were for the most part, according to Mr. Richard, millionaires and very prominent people in various walks of life, from picking pockets to watering stocks. The odd customer was the Marquis of Queensberry, the grandson of the author of the celebrated boxing rules, which have been manhandled and mauled beyond recognition by our own three Dumb Dukes and the other American Boxing Commissions.

The marquis, with a smile, reminiscent of that worn by the Prince of Wales, was introduced in the order of his rank, which was after Knute Hansen and Michael Methuselah McTigue had been presented to the most expensive collection of customers ever gathered under one roof. The marquis wore a shirt of salmon pink, which is expected to start a new fashion in local cauliflower circles.

There was no quibbling about the decision and there was no protest from the crowd, though just before the song rang M. Chappelaine was 13 to 5 favorite. It may be that the customers after paying their premiums to the various scalpers were too weak to protest or it may be, as it appeared to your correspondent, that there was not the slightest excuse for a protest. Maloney won every round but two, clubbing his way to victory earnestly while the Rapier's thrusts were light or futile.

Weight Aids Maloney Maloney did not rush to his corner, thrashing about with those short arms of his waving like twin



Very few people seem to know what all the shooting is about between China and England, including China and England.

Basketball has a scandal of its own. This is conclusive proof that the game is getting somewhere in this country.

As we interpret the management's attitude Ty Cobb will get a great help to the Detroit club next year playing elsewhere.

School children in New Zealand rate Henry Ford as the third greatest man in history. The two others being, no doubt, Babe Ruth and Mike McTigue.

The bantamweight and the featherweight divisions are both without champions. Mention that to the next pest who tells you there is nothing to cheer about.

Mr. O'Gearty has gone in for higher mathematics and as soon as he learns to count up to ten he's going to be a referee.

By the way, what's become of Sammy Mandell who was going to make the boys forget all about Bat Nelson, Joe Gans and Benny Leonard?

Mr. Tunney says this is the scientific age in prize fighting. But judging by the great number of autobiographies busting into type it looks more like the literary age.

It may or may not be worth recording that the baseball powers at least managed to settle their troubles without landing the marines.

Chaplin's estimated wealth has dwindled from \$16,000,000 to \$560,000. Those movie people can do the most astonishing things with trick photography.

KEEN RIVALS LOOM FOR SPEED FAME

University of Southern California Has Replica of Paddock and Scholz.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—Charles Paddock and Jackson Scholz will run the sprints for the University of Southern California this season! This may be surprising to those who know that these two world-famous dash stars have long since completed their collegiate careers. It is therefore explained that these runners will be represented in replica in the persons of two sophomores.

Charles Borah, national A. A. U. 100-yard dash champion, is the "Scholz" and Weldon Draper is the "Paddock." These two youngsters run more like Scholz and Paddock than the veteran runners themselves, strange as this may seem.

In the spring of 1925 Weldon Draper was a senior at Central high school in Fort Worth, Tex. He had been clocked three times at 3 4-5 seconds for the century and twice at 21.8 seconds for the furlong. He went to Chicago for the national interscholastic and, in a hair-breadth finish, was second to Wesley Foster of Wenatchee, Washington, in a 9 4-5 seconds race. Many said Draper won and money seemed to bear out this report.

Returning to Fort Worth, Draper ran an exhibition race against the seasoned Jackson Scholz and gave the Olympic champion a surprise by pressing him.

"Kid," said Scholz after the race, "you run exactly like Charley Paddock."

"I know it," replied Draper with his southern accent, "aimed to copy Paddock's style exactly."

Which was the truth, Draper took up track in his junior year at high school because he was too small for football. He happened upon an article telling how Coach Dean Cromwell had developed Paddock with his freak style of running. Draper, built exactly like the chunky world's record holder, came to the conclusion that he should adopt Paddock's style.

Coincidence makes the remainder of the story interesting. Last spring Charles Borah, then a freshman under Cromwell, was practicing starts on the Trojan track. Paddock was doing some work at the same time and was just returning to the start when Borah came out of his holes. Charley blinked, his eyes and turned to Cromwell.

"Coach," said Charley, "that boy runs just like Jack Scholz."

"Exactly," said Cromwell. The curious part of the yarn is that Scholz is said to have deliberately cultivated his easy swinging form while Borah runs naturally in that manner.

While still a freshman Borah ran against Paddock at the Southern Pacific A. A. U. championships in Los Angeles, May 15, 1925. He led Paddock for 35 yards of a century race and was beaten by four inches in the world's record time of 9 5-8 seconds. Borah then went to Philadelphia for the National and defeated Scholz for the 100-yard crown. The time was 9 4-5 seconds and the track was wet. Borah placed second to George Sharkey of Miami in the 200. Before that race he had been instructed to watch Scholz and beat him. He did this and in the meantime Sharkey slipped in to take the event.

Former Local Ball Player Best Athlete At Columbia

Jack Lorch, who is signally honored in the following dispatch played second base on the Manchester baseball club under Coach Breckenridge.

Special to The Herald. New York, Feb. 19.—In the college senior class elections at Columbia University, results of which were announced last night, the name of John Lorch was written in by the majority of his classmates as best fulfilling their ideas of:

- (1) The man who had done most for Columbia.
- (2) The most reliable man.
- (3) The best athlete.
- (4) The best all around man.
- (5) The best of all around men.
- (6) The most typical Columbia man.
- (7) The man most likely to succeed in life.

Lorch, twenty, and the son of Thomas Lorch of Cornwall-on-Hudson, is captain of the university baseball team, chairman of the student council and member of Macom, the senior honorary society.

Manchester Trade Initiates Meriden With 39-28 Trimming

(Special to The Herald) Manchester (89) Meriden (28)

Meriden, Feb. 19.—Flashing a fine passing game coupled with a strong defense, South Manchester Trade school outclassed Meriden Trade school here yesterday afternoon in the first game ever played between the two schools. The score was 39 to 28.

Meriden started auspiciously, piling up an 8 to 6 lead in the first period but soon lost the lead and never regained it. Adams played a bang-up game on the defense for the visitors intercepting numerous Meriden passes and breaking up many shots while Kinne and Maloney led in scoring for Manchester. Base and Flavey were high

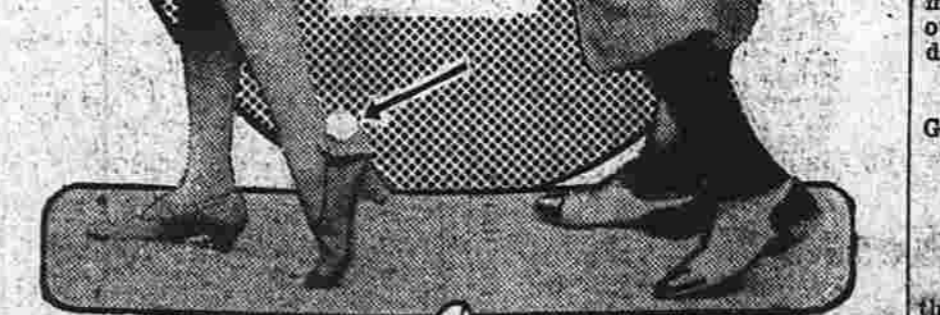
for Meriden. The summary:

Renn, rf.....	3	2	8
Maloney, lf.....	5	1	11
Lewis, c.....	1	0	2
Beers, rg.....	3	1	11
Kinne, lg.....	5	0	11
Adams, lg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	17	4	38

Manchester (89)

Mavplinski, rf.....	2	0	4
Fravey, lf.....	4	0	8
Base, c.....	4	0	8
Leslak, rg.....	2	0	4
Zajac, lg.....	2	0	4
Totals.....	14	0	28

Johnny Farrell Performs New and Difficult Tricks.



Left to Right—Ruth Roland, Johnny Farrell. The time, early morning; the place, a breakfast club in the suburbs of Los Angeles, if there are any; the actors, Ruth Roland and Johnny Farrell. The intrepid golfer is about to drive a golf ball that has for a teacher the heel of Ruth Roland's slipper, as well as a choice piece of ham. He did it.

Boggini Is Hero As Bristol Loses

THANK YOU NINO

South Manchester (22)	B	F	T
Holland, rf.....	1	2	4
Gorman, lf.....	0	1	1
Farr, c.....	2	0	5
Dowd, lg.....	1	1	3
Boggini, rg.....	3	4	10
Kittel, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	8	22

Bristol High (21)

Ziarski, lf.....	0	0	0
Riordan, rf.....	0	0	0
White, rf.....	0	1	1
Comerford, c.....	2	2	6
Allano, lg.....	1	0	2
Hugret, rg.....	2	4	8
Totals.....	5	11	21

Referee: Dick Dillon.

Visitors Taken Into Camp After 32 Minutes of Rough Basketball—Manchester Goes Into Tie For First Place In League.

Bristol's high hopes for a perfect basketball season went glimmering last night when Manchester High before 900 fans, nosed out the Bell City outfit by one point. Although the local team held the lead from the second quarter on, Bristol continued to threaten right up to the final minute.

Nino Boggini, Ding Farr and Jimmy Gorman were directly responsible for the local victory, the first two on the offensive end while Gorman put the screws on Hugret, Bristol's big gun, and held him down to two baskets. Incidentally, Boggini's man, Captain Riordan, was tied hand and foot and failed to score while Nino came through with three baskets and two foul goals.

For the first quarter both teams played a cautious defensive game with neither making any concerted attempt to score. Bristol was nervous for it remembered the close call Manchester gave it in its home town some months ago. Manchester on the other hand, was playing almost the same kind of a game and the ball rarely reached the 16-foot zone.

Bristol scored first with two free throws and Manchester equalized with a basket from Dowd from a difficult position in the side court dribbled through the Manchester opposition and sank a sucker from under the hoop. This put Bristol in the lead with about half a minute to play in the period. Holland, Farr, Manchester—foul .. 15 18

Manchester—foul .. 17 19 ball was in the air and the basket tied the score 4-all at the period. The second period was of the same character, what there was of it. The front end of neither team did a great fact, no field goals were scored by either combination in this second period, but Manchester made two

For only one foul shot. The half ended 7 to 5 in the local team's favor. Up to this time no Bristol forward had scored. Boggini and Dowd, evidently on to the job, held Riordan and Zetarski down so tightly that they did not get a chance to come close for a shot. Riordan especially was held down fast to the floor. Hugret, Bristol's scoring star, struck a terror in Gorman. In Bristol some times ago Hugret ran away from the local boys and made five baskets. He has been averaging five or six baskets each game since then but last night he was held to two, one of these from the middle of the floor.

Cracked in Third. Bristol cracked badly in the third period and the local team drew away from the opposition. Two fouls gave the visitors two more points and there the visitors' score stayed until the end of the quarter. In the meantime Manchester was scoring heavily through Boggini and Farr. Boggini walked right away from Riordan and received passes which were converted into three field goals. At the end of the period Manchester was leading by 16 to 7.

Notable Period. That fourth period will long be remembered. To show that Bristol was desperate, five time-out periods, the last two each giving Manchester a free throw, were called by the visitors to collect their wits after an especially fast Manchester score. The time out periods did not help to any extent for Manchester kept right along and continued to score.

Farr, who had been knocked unconscious in the game in Bristol earlier in the season, came back with a vengeance and played a whirlwind game. He held Comerford down in good shape and the visiting center did not get one shot inside the foul line all through the game. He did, however, sink two from mid-floor when Bristol was about six points behind.

During the last quarter, with the score close, Captain Ty Holland held the ball in the back court. The whole Bristol team came up to get him and a Manchester man slipped down the side court for a sucker shot. Five times did this happen and three times did Manchester miss the shot. Twice there were made good, however, and Manchester brought its score up to 23.

Bell Makers Die Hard. Bristol did hard, however, and five foul goals by Comerford helped to bring the score up to within one point of the locals. There was little time left after this to do a great deal of anything as Manchester held the ball until the game was over.

It was one of the fastest games ever seen here and both teams played well. Manchester had the better of the argument, both in offense and defense and outplayed the visitors almost throughout the game. Holland's work on the floor shone out particularly well. Zetarski and Hugret were best of Bristol.

BASKET BY BASKET

First Quarter

Bristol—foul.....	1	0
Hugret, Bristol—foul.....	2	0
Dowd, Manchester—foul.....	2	2
Hugret, Bristol—foul.....	4	4
Holland, Manchester—foul.....	4	4

Second Quarter

Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	4	5
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	4	6
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	5	6
Holland, Manchester—foul.....	5	7

Third Quarter

Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	9
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	11
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	13
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	14
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	15
Boggini, Manchester—foul.....	5	15
Boggini, Bristol—foul.....	6	15
Hugret, Bristol—foul.....	7	15
Hugret, Bristol—foul.....	9	15

Fourth Quarter

Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	10	15
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	11	15
Holland, Manchester—foul.....	11	16
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	13	16
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	14	16
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	15	16
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	15	18
Comerford, Bristol—foul.....	17	18
Farr, Manchester—foul.....	17	21
Gorman, Manchester—foul.....	17	22
White, Bristol—foul.....	18	22
Alaino, Bristol—foul.....	20	22
Hugret, Bristol—foul.....	21	22

FRESHMEN WIN DECIDING GAME

Conquer Barnard School 27 to 24 in Red Hot Tussle.

The third and deciding basketball game between the Freshmen and the Barnard school was played at the Rec yesterday afternoon and the yearlings emerged a 27 to 24 winner after a red hot battle. The Barnard school led the first period 9 to 1 but was outplayed the remainder of the game. The playing of Ernie Dowd stood out. The summary:

Freshmen (27)	B	F	T
Dowd, rf.....	1	2	5
Moriarty, lf.....	0	1	1
Duncan, lf.....	0	0	0
Coleman, c.....	0	0	0
McKay, lg.....	1	1	3
Waldman, rg.....	1	1	3
Palmer, lg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	7	27

Barnard (24)

Curr, rf.....	1	0	3
Burke, rf.....	1	0	3
McKenney, lf.....	0	0	0
Turkington, c.....	3	0	6
Truman, rg.....	2	3	7
Cheney, lg.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	10	4	24

Francis Delaney, Manager, General Motor Truck Co., 16 Orchard st., East Hartford.

SISLER'S ONLY FAULT

George Sisler's only weakness at the plate is an inclination to chase bad balls after he gets two strikes on him. American League pitchers work him to the limit at such times.

To rent: McFadden's Plate, Inquire State theater, telephone 1777.—Adv.

BOWLING

C. B. A. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Stratton.....	84	95	80
Pongratz.....	86	102	97
K. Johnson.....	102	100	95
L. Johnson.....	91	104	97
Hanson.....	97	109	91

460	511	460	
Cervini.....	89	89	87
Genovese.....	99	93	114
Georgetti.....	107	112	89
Steiner.....	79	114	103
Rudinsky.....	108	106	97

492	514	490	
Anderson.....	93	96	87
Sheridan.....	94	95	89
Halliday.....	92	100	82
Maloney.....	96	90	99
Detro.....	90	98	110

461	476	476	
McCavanaugh.....	81	86	87
Lennon.....	92	82	115
Deltz.....	96	87	100
Warner.....	104	86	100
Ferguson.....	98	88	105

471	429	507
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The Referee

Did Ty Cobb hit very successfully against Jack Chesbro, Chief Bender and Rube Waddell when he faced them?—G. R. U.

Cobb faced Chesbro 60 times and hit safely 24 times for a .400 average. He battled against Bender's offerings 89 times and garnered 84 hits for an average of .382. Waddell pitched 87 times to Cobb and held him to 81 hits for a .361 average.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT SOUGHT BY ASSEMBLY

Legislature Hopes to Break Record—Large Part of Important Business Already Transacted.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

Special to The Herald. The Connecticut 1927 Assembly is determined to use every means possible to break the early adjournment record set by the Legislature of 1919...

The desire for rapid action upon the business pending was also evidenced Thursday in House Leader Averill's request that all committees follow the plan adopted by the Committee on Judiciary...

Along the line of expediting the business before the Legislature, the leaders in both houses have agreed upon the plan of continuing Friday sessions. In past years there has been found almost impossible to bring the members of the Assembly to the capitol for four session days a week...

Next week will witness the hearings on several important bills and several other measures heard this week will be reported upon for action in both houses...

The first measure to bring about heated hearings in the present Legislature were those amending the present law governing the operation of the barbers and hairdressers' commissions...

Restrictions in addition to those already placed upon the towns and cities of the state in handling their bond issues for various municipal projects will result from one of the bills now pending before the Committee on Finance...

and cities in the state were allowed to begin the payment of bond issues according to their own desire as to time within a considerable and variable period...

Ballot Law Committee. Four years ago there was appointed a committee to investigate the operation of the Ballot Law, the committee consisting of James H. Macdonald of New Haven, Ernest E. Averill of Brantford, and John H. Hill of Shelton...

It is also understood that the report of the Ballot Law Committee will attempt to unravel the existing problem in the election of town selectmen under the present method of election...

Public Utilities Commission. One of the notable events of the present week in the legislature was the appearance before the committee of the Public Utilities Commission...

Barbers and Hairdressers. The first measure to bring about heated hearings in the present Legislature were those amending the present law governing the operation of the barbers and hairdressers' commissions...

City Bond Issues. Restrictions in addition to those already placed upon the towns and cities of the state in handling their bond issues for various municipal projects will result from one of the bills now pending before the Committee on Finance...

USED CARS. We need room for new cars. See these bargains: 1925 Hudson Coach, 1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan, 1923 Hudson Coach, 1925 Essex Coach, 1923 Essex Coach, 1924 Overland 4 Door Sedan, Ford Touring \$35.

Also several cheap cars for which no reasonable offer will be refused. Open Evenings and Sunday. Manchester Hudson-Essex Co., George L. Betts, Manager, 127 Spruce Street, Phone 711.

clution in the budget. As previously mentioned in this column, the recommendations of the Board of Finance and the proposed construction program for the next two years run about eight million dollars above the estimated receipts for the same period...

Connecticut during these six years has developed a decided sentiment in opposition to the issuance of bonds and the sentiment still exists. Some of the new projects seem so necessary and worthy, however, that some of the legislators are discussing the possibility of considering a departure from the policy of the last three legislatures...

Judiciary Routine. Last week and part of the present were spent by the committee on the judiciary in dealing with the appointment of this or that candidate for small court judgeships...

Highway Program. Governor Trumbull's recent article appearing in the "Financial Digest" concerning the work of the Highway Department and suggesting that the legislature should adopt the adoption of a three-year highway program...

Public Utilities Commission. One of the notable events of the present week in the legislature was the appearance before the committee of the Public Utilities Commission...

STATE, HARTFORD, BILLS "VARIETY BOX REVUE". "The Cheerful Fraud" starring the most popular screen actor of today, Reginald Denny, comes to the State Theater, Hartford, Conn., tomorrow night for a limited engagement of four days only...

ring, starting at a tremendous pace and increasing to a tremendous climax at the close. In the cast besides Mr. Denny are beautiful Gertrude Olmstead and charming Gertrude Astor...

The stage attractions that will be presented in addition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are extraordinary. The headline attraction is the "Variety Box Revue Fantasy"...

The Marcus Sisters and Carlton Bros. have a splendid offering entitled "What You Are Asking For"...

A British army regiment recently returned to England from Constantinople, having been absent for eighteen years and have done duty in eight different countries.



HERE. We never break our promise true. You'll like the way we move for you.

WITH US, being careful is more than an intention. It's a moving spirit with this concern to be concerned about your goods.

PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING - EXPRESSING GENERAL TRUCKING.

Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS High Grade Building.

REPAIRING. We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements. Quality and Service Assured.

A Beauty 1927 Indian Scout. CLEANER QUIETER PEPPER SNAPPER.

STAVINSKY BROTHERS. A triumph Safer - sturdier - more comfortable Sport model deluxe. Look faster today. Come in.

"Smiley" King and His Dog



Meet "Smiley" King of Los Angeles, World war veteran and hiking champion, who is in Manchester for these two days during the showing of "White London Slips" at the State Theater...

King started at Detroit and went out to the Pacific coast from where he began the long tramp eastward. He has completed a circuit of the country twice and on arriving home he will have been five years on the road.

Interest will center about the Hartford Auto Show for the next week and most of the local dealers may be found at the exhibits of the cars they represent.

THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS. Interest will center about the Hartford Auto Show for the next week and most of the local dealers may be found at the exhibits of the cars they represent.

Clearance Sale of Used Cars in good condition at reduced prices for Spring delivery. 1924 Buick Touring, 1923 Buick Touring, 1919 Buick Touring, 1924 Studebaker Sedan, 1923 Hupp Coupe, 1923 Hudson Touring, 1919 Nash Touring, 1921 Franklin Roadster, 1923 Overland Touring, 1922 Paige Touring.

Capitol Buick Co. 285 Main Street, James M. Shearer, Mgr., Tel. 1600.

VISIT THE BUICK EXHIBIT AT THE Hartford Auto Show STATE ARMORY FEB. 19 TO FEB. 26. All the new models will be on exhibition. J. M. Shearer, Manager of the Manchester Branch of the Capitol Buick Co. and his associates will be in attendance and will be glad to greet Manchester people.

and three Whippet sixes this week. They invite the public to inspect their exhibit of these new models.

The clock which Charles V of France ordered to be constructed for his palace ran for 471 years.



Making the Most of Cut Flowers

Start right by purchasing freshly cut blooms. Fill the vases with in an inch of the top with fresh, cold water. Remove a small portion of the stems with a sharp knife and set up each stem one by one. Do not crowd, aim at showing off each individual flower.

ANDERSON GREENHOUSES. 153 Eldridge St. South Manchester, Phone 2124.

For Sale cheap see the classified ads.

Used Car Values that will be hard to duplicate. Come in and get prices. 1926 Whippet Coach, 1925 Essex Coach, 1926 Overland Coupe, 1925 Vellie Touring, 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, 1924 Chevrolet Touring, 1922 Ford Coupe, 1925 Oldsmobile, Glassmobile Enclosure, 1925 Overland 4 door Sedan, 1923 Studebaker Sedan.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES. 22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017, South Manchester. Open Evenings.

Advance Spring Showing ON Willys - Knight AND Overland Whippets FOURS AND SIXES. We have a complete line of these cars on exhibition at our showroom and shall be pleased to have you inspect them. PICKETT MOTOR SALES, 22-24 Maple Street, Open Evenings, Phone 2017.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

At Sea



by Carolyn Wells © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE... Death strikes GARRETT FOLSON while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV THERE were but few at the funeral service of Garrett Folson.

Of course, Miss Folsom and Dan Pelton were the chief mourners. They were attended by Paxton and Ross, who behaved as proper servants should, and watched for any opportunity of ministering to the wants of their employers.

The Riggs and Robin Sears attended, for they had the case well in hand now, and Riggs, like a hunter keen for prey, lost no possible chance to glean any bit of information. He scarce hoped to pick up any at the funeral, but there might be some hint or suggestion in the attitudes of the dead man's relatives that would be enlightening.

And there were some who dropped in out of mere idle curiosity, and others who were there because they chanced to be in the neighborhood.

Pelton had locked the door of his suite and thrown the key on the office desk as he came downstairs.

But that did not keep intruders from his rooms.

Scarcely had he left the hotel, in company with his aunt, than two smiling young people, with shrewd eyes watching out for spies, slipped quietly along the corridor and one of them, the girl, produced a key and quickly gained entrance to the locked rooms.

"Here we are, Tubby," Myrtle said, as they reached their goal and locked the door behind them.

But after all their errand was of no more sinister intent than to look at the French dolls, which still sat in a gorgeous row on the sofa.

At least, that was what Myrtle, the chambermaid, wanted. Tubby, the bellboy, his alert mind longing for something more exciting, was opening and shutting the drawers of the chiffonier.

"Hey, Tubby, don't do it. Don't make me sorry I let you in here. You said you wanted to see the dolls."

"Hub, I only said that to make you let me in! I don't want to see those dolly-babies, but I won't stand for your snooping around in any of the rooms that I have charge of."

"Gee, Myrt, don't be a lemon. I ain't doing a bit of harm. You can't touch the dolls. Oh, you lovely! You beauty!"

"They're not my dolls; I wish they were! Oh, if Mr. Pelton would only give me one of them!"

"Pinch it. I don't believe he'd ever miss it."

"No, I'm scared to do that. And the one I want—"

"Which one do you want?" "This. This dark-haired beauty. Oh, my, but she's a peach! Not the prettiest of all, maybe—"



"Here, you! Stop that! I'm in charge of these rooms and I'm responsible."

play with your dolls and lemme alone."

"They're not my dolls; I wish they were! Oh, if Mr. Pelton would only give me one of them!"

"Pinch it. I don't believe he'd ever miss it."

"No, I'm scared to do that. And the one I want—"

"Which one do you want?" "This. This dark-haired beauty. Oh, my, but she's a peach! Not the prettiest of all, maybe—"

"Not much, she isn't! That yellow-top puts it all over her!"

"Well, I don't know. This was Mr. Folsom's favorite. He used to talk to this one."

"Did he? What would he say?" "Why, he talked to it almost as if it was alive! He'd say, 'I'll have you yet, my beauty. I'll have you again—and soon!' You'd think he was talkin' to his sweetie!"

Tubby honored the doll with a short scrutiny.

"Looks like somebody I've seen, but I dunno who. Say, Myrt, I wish I dast go through Mr. Pelton's suitcases."

"No, Tub, don't do it. Don't make me sorry I let you in here. You said you wanted to see the dolls."

"Hub, I only said that to make you let me in! I don't want to see those dolly-babies, but I won't stand for your snooping around in any of the rooms that I have charge of."

"Gee, Myrt, don't be a lemon. I ain't doing a bit of harm. You can't touch the dolls. Oh, you lovely! You beauty!"

"They're not my dolls; I wish they were! Oh, if Mr. Pelton would only give me one of them!"

"Pinch it. I don't believe he'd ever miss it."

"No, I'm scared to do that. And the one I want—"

Tubby was loth to go, but he had to do so or make a scene, which might call the attention of the chief of the chambermaids and get a sound bearing for Myrtle, if not for himself.

He made one last plea.

"Aw, lemme stay here a little minute more, Myrt, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll ask the old girl myself to give you one of the dolls. Or I'll ask Mr. Pelton. He sorter likes me."

"He won't like you if he hears you've been digging into his luggage! And I'll tell him, if you don't clear outa here! Wait till I see if the way's safe."

Cautiously Myrtle opened the door a crack, saw that the hall was empty and then, pushing Tubby through, she followed and locked the door with her pass key.

Myrtle was one of the most trustworthy chambermaids on the staff, and never had she been false to the trust, nor entered a room except on her legitimate errands, until she had fallen under the spell of the wonderful dolls. Why they fascinated her so, she couldn't have told, but she was far from being alone in her adoration of the siren faces and bewitching garb of the puppets.

She had almost made up her mind to ask Mr. Folsom for one, for he had smiled on Myrtle in a way that she understood to imply his favor. Then came his sudden and terrible death, and from that time on, the girl had snatched any opportunity she could get to hang over and fuss with the dolls.

Yet she was too afraid of the vague horror that seemed to hang about the dolls, to venture in there alone. True, she had done so the time that Carmelita caught her hiding there. But the intrusion of that lady had so scared Myrtle that never again had she gone into the rooms alone.

And now she vowed never again to take Tubby in there, or anybody else. People were too curious, too snoopy. No, she would ask either Miss Folsom or Mr. Pelton for a doll, whichever of the two seemed more amenable.

Also, there were Paxton and Ross. Perhaps she could get at the matter through one of those. Well, she would think it over.

And still thinking of those glorious human-looking fairies, she went about her regular routine of work.

Later, she was startled to receive a summons from Dan Pelton himself.

"Well, Myrtle," that gentleman said, a little sharply, "so you spent your time in here while I was at my uncle's funeral?"

"No, sir," she said, glibly. "Not that Mr. Pelton. I came in here with the fresh towels, but I didn't spend my time here."

"Didn't hang round a bit?" "Only to look at the dolls," she said, thinking it might be her opportunity. "Oh, Mr. Pelton, aren't they beautiful? Oh, I do love 'em so!"

"Do you? Well, well, perhaps I'll have to give you one. But someone has been meddling with my belongings—my suitcases. Was it you? Answer me."

"(To Be Continued)

Tubby thinks he has found a clew, and in the next chapter he goes to Titus Riggs with it.

always chooses an attractive role, but it need not puzzle you. Just accept it. Watch your hell-for-leather sport girl when she falls in love and marries. Watch your self-sufficient business girl, and girl lobbyist and so on, all the rest of them. Every one of them will have basinettes of pink satin and lace for their babies and love them and care for them as mothers always have done. You can't change the mother heart that beats in every woman's breast for her children, or the admiring adoration she has for her real mate—unless he kills it.

"She is no puzzle at all. They color gold green now, but it is still gold," I added sentimentally.

The gentleman smiled. "I guess you're right," he said. "It's not a mountain—just a little two-inch-high mite—hill after all!"

"But don't try the lawn roller on it," I suggested. "Besides, moles may be blind, but they have intuition."

But he was talking to his next neighbor.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

There is no longer "a weaker sex," and if there is, it is not the sex that was once denoted by the phrase. This, according to Grantland Rice who cites Gienna Colletti's 250-yard golf ball drive, Helen Willis' lightning tennis ball, Tru Eddle's pioneering conquest of the channel, the hike of 49 miles from Providence to Boston by Eleanor Sears and Elizabeth Ryan.

The question involved is: Must there be a weaker sex, or is the other? If the girls figure that they have done their part, they will take their turn? Or can the race survive with both sexes equally strong? There is no denial that as things are at present, the weaker sex has the male votes. They want 'em weak and they themselves want to be strong.

Too Much Efficiency They tell me that it's not new at all, and that I'm surely from the backwoods not to know that "it's been done for ages," but I registered a amazement when playing bridge the other evening at the "double deck shuffling" idea. Not a minute lost between deals—second pack all nicely shuffled and ready when the one whose turn it was to do the job shuffled the cards just before he dealt. Being a bridge player for the next hand. Not a minute lost.

Efficiency, efficiency. No time to gossip—go time to ask if they'd seen those adorable new yellow primrose corsages, and if it was true that "Mabel" had changed jobs.

Time to shuffle. Speed, speed. Making a job out of bridge being efficient about it, daytime office methods carried into the recreational hours. Of all the dumb-Dora ideas, and if they're taking bridge that seriously, I'm not playing any more, that's all!

Where Are They? None like that George Bernard Shaw talks about the leisure woman. He says that when he was young, no such woman was in existence. "Women then had 'child' to look after. She had a house to keep. Now we have got rid of the house and the housekeeper and have substituted service flats in residential hotels. We have got rid of children through birth control. Woman now has leisure time. She can spend it drinking cocktails, going to the night clubs, doing the Charleston and all the things that many women seem to imagine will fill their lives gloriously."

Big Idiot, Too! Thereby proving that even a Shaw is just as big an idiot as lesser mortals who see a little hand-ful of leisure women and deduce that all women live the same way.

True, women do not grudge like horses today as they did a generation ago, but most of them seem to derive just as hard, even if differently, and one looks in vain for even one per cent of those "leisure" among women. Most women, for one thing, are earning money and keeping up household duties in order to pay for the very "conveniences" that their mothers dreamed of.

None like that George Bernard Shaw talks about the leisure woman. He says that when he was young, no such woman was in existence. "Women then had 'child' to look after. She had a house to keep. Now we have got rid of the house and the housekeeper and have substituted service flats in residential hotels. We have got rid of children through birth control. Woman now has leisure time. She can spend it drinking cocktails, going to the night clubs, doing the Charleston and all the things that many women seem to imagine will fill their lives gloriously."

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Our Flag's Story

Series Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Lesson No. 3

HOME-MADE FLAG MATERIAL A good piece of history connected with the flag of our country is that relating to the material out of which our flags are made. It is a strange fact that for eighty-nine years after the Stars and Stripes were adopted by the American Congress, they were made of foreign material. All through the War of 1812, and even through the Civil War, no American soldier marched or fought under a yard of American bunting. The reasons for this condition of things were two: First, no one knew how to make it; and second, no manufacturer dared to invest money in the bunting enterprise because he could not compete with Great Britain, for there was no protection duty on flag bunting.

General Benjamin F. Butler, at the request of the Secretary of War, undertook, with the aid of some young friends in Lowell, Massachusetts, to make a good article of flag bunting. A man was sent to England to learn the process of making it. In 1865, Congress put a duty of forty per cent on bunting, and that afforded ample protection. Twelve looms were first started at Lowell, and the business increased so rapidly that within twelve years thirteen thousand looms were engaged in making bunting that could not be surpassed in quality by that manufactured in Great Britain. More than that, the price of bunting was cut down from thirty-five dollars a piece, to eighteen dollars.

It is worthy of special note that the first American flag, made of American bunting, was hoisted over the capitol at Washington in February 1866. It was twenty-nine feet by twelve feet, and was the gift of General Butler.

Where Are They? None like that George Bernard Shaw talks about the leisure woman. He says that when he was young, no such woman was in existence. "Women then had 'child' to look after. She had a house to keep. Now we have got rid of the house and the housekeeper and have substituted service flats in residential hotels. We have got rid of children through birth control. Woman now has leisure time. She can spend it drinking cocktails, going to the night clubs, doing the Charleston and all the things that many women seem to imagine will fill their lives gloriously."

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This And That In Feminine Lore

"I always think the cover of a book is like a door. Which opens into someone's house where I've not been before. A pirate or a fairy queen may lift the latch for me; I never know what sort of folk will be within, you see; and that's why reading always is so interesting to me."

Fresh today—Swedish coffee cake, home made bread, rolls, crullers, and cake at the Women's Exchange. Mrs. Elliott's Rug and Gift Shop over Public Market.

If you are planning to entertain on Washington's birthday, there are several recipes in this column today that may appeal to you.

A favorite dessert in George Washington's time was brown betty. Make it by your usual recipe for apples and substitute stoned canned cherries. Another cherry pudding recipe calls for a pint of bread crumbs in a quart of hot milk, a piece of butter, a cup and an egg, salt, four eggs, a cup and a half of sugar, a little ground cinnamon and a quart of the cherries. Another fruit that can be substituted for apples is apricots, canned or evaporated.

Among the newest suits, the cardigan idea seems to lead. It is more attractive than the mannish tailored costume and gives good opportunity to vary the blouse beneath. Smart for wear with suits are the blouses with gold threads in a lace knit pattern. Other charming blouses are in white crepe with jabots and sleeves monogrammed in color.

This Berry Spanish cream is said to be delicious. Possibly cherries might be substituted. Take a can of berries, wash, and add a cup of powdered sugar. Soak for two hours in a quart of water a half box gelatine. Add a gill of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Stir the fruit into this and beat in a cup of whipped cream. In the refrigerator or a cool place to stiffen and serve with cream.

Alma Obinger, who is referred to as the "richest kitchen mechanic" in the country says "plenty in youth means want in age." The only extravagance she allowed herself in her fourteen years of service to others was an occasional movie. Alma made money in real estate. She made a dollar gross where only a penny had been before, and today owns apartment houses and land valued at more than \$100,000. She acknowledges her determination to make money was that she might be happy and independent when she became old. Too many women today, she says, put all they have on their backs. Now it is easier and see more movies and marry an old flame and go into business.

A craze of the moment in Paris and London is luminous paint on millinery. In many of the fashionable shops are to be seen many hats with quaint little figures of flowers or animals. This silver luminous paint gives an extraordinary effect in the dark.

The sleeveless jumper is a new note and will give a new look to a last year's frock. It need only be trimmed with bands of the dress material, and by the way these stitched-on bands of the same material or a contrast are a popular new trimming detail.

An easy and pleasant change for dessert is the can of mixed fruit, peaches or pineapple frozen like an ice. Pack the whole can in ice and salt for four hours just as you would ice cream.

Save hours of pain Apply Genotherm directly over affected parts for rheumatic or neuralgic pains, sciatica, lumbago, stiff neck, chest colds and congestion. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol. Stops pain quickly, is gentle to tender skin, has no grease or odor, and does not clog the pores. Wipe off at any time, anywhere. Easy to apply and keep in place, lasting in comfort and effect. Over 7,000,000 packages used yearly in England, France and Belgium.

THE GENOTHERM CORPORATION General Sales Agents HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc. 171 Madison Ave., New York

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Little sister's daily dozen are errands.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Many hardy pioneers have been killed off by exposure—it has also happened to politicians.

"I'm no good unless I strike," declared the match.

A Chicagoan has invented a camera which magnified 15,500 times, or one that can get a perfect picture of a after-Christmas bank account.

Work comes easy to some men while there are others who can go for days at a time without having to dodge it.

This Is Terrible
Gertie cut off baby's head. For a cradle ball, she said; Mother cried, "Now see here, Gertie, You'll get baby's face all dirty."

Darling baby is so cute, Smashes papa in the snout; Then he picks up papa's gun, Blows his head off—ain't it fun?

"Do you want me to put the muzzle on your dog for you?" asked the clerk politely.

"No indeed," said the woman who had talked for half an hour.

A modern girl is one that has as many rings under her eyes as she has on her fingers!

Some fellows don't care how they look Except on Saturday, And then they break out of the house

And walk down the street All dressed up Like a theater lobby.

Add similes: As incurable as a leaky roof.

Naturally Two of the chief gossips of the city made a bet that they wouldn't say a word for twenty-four hours.

Man's inhumanity to man is almost as inhuman as boy's inhumanity to goats.

A lot of the girls are wearing those silver dog collars, but Gladys says "I don't like anything around my neck except the boy friend's arm."

What's the Use? Weep and you're called a baby, Ligh and you're called a fool.

Here's another dumb-bell—the lady who phoned in a surprise party to be put in the social calendar.

Little Mary had been taught politeness. One day the minister called and Mary, awaiting a pause in the conversation, remarked: "I hear we soon are to have the pleasure of losing you."

Some people think they have done their part in national clean-up week when they have blown their nose.

Sometimes holy rollers are more roly than holy.

GAS BUGGIES—Bad News

UNFORESEEN DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BUSINESS THAT CALLED HIM TO A DISTANT CITY PERMIT HIRAM FARINA TO RETURN, AND SO TODAY, JUST AS HEM HAS LOCATED A LIVE PROSPECT FOR HIS CAR, HE IS BOARDING THE TRAIN FOR HOME.

NO!! LEGGO THAT GRIP... I'M NO CRIPPLE.

HIRAM! DON'T BE OBSTINATE, LET THE PORTER CARRY THOSE BAGS, HE'LL FIND OUR CAR FOR US AND SAVE RUNNING ALL OVER THE DEPOT.

I STILL THINK YOU SHOULDVE WIRED HEM WE'RE COMING HOME, AND NOT TO SELL OUR CAR.

HAVE YOUR TICKETS READY, PLEASE

AT LAST WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING STOWED AWAY. NOW WE CAN BEGIN TO BE COMFORTABLE.

YOU'RE IN THE WRONG CAR. YOU BELONG UP AHEAD IN CAR FORTY.

YEP THOSE ARE MY TICKETS—WHY?

By Frank Beck

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

THE HISTORY OF EUROPE

How well do you know European history? Test your intelligence test will help you find out. The answers are on another page:

1—Who was Germany's "iron chancellor?"

2—What French king died on the guillotine during the revolution?

3—What man, not of noble birth, ruled England after the execution of King Charles I?

4—To what two nations did the Pope allot all territory in America shortly after Columbus' discovery?

5—Who was the Italian patriot whose campaigns helped to bring about a unified Italy?

6—Did England and Russia ever wage war with each other?

7—What Spanish king and queen are noted for completing the expulsion of the Moors from Spain and rehabilitating that nation?

8—Who commanded the English and Prussian forces, respectively, at the battle of Waterloo?

9—What Spanish navigator first sailed around the Cape of Good Hope?

10—Who was Guy-Fawkes?

It seems to be about all up with the short skirt.

Kisses are like spun sugar candy; sweet, delicious—but it takes so much to satisfy.

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THE TINYMITES BY HAL COCHRAN



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

As soon as all the balloons were plopped down through the air the Tynmites dropped. It surely looked real bad for them. The earth was far below. Said Clowny, when he caught his breath, "I may be wrong, and I hope I am, but something tells me so."

one of them just missed him with it's loudly flapping wings. Said he, "They have a lot of gall. 'Twas one of them that made us fall. These birds may be all right, but, shucks, I just don't like the things."

SKIPPY

I TAKE NOTICE YER UNCLE LOUIE DRINKS HIS COFFEE OUT OF A SAUCER.

WHAT DO YA WANT HIM TO DO - DRINK IT OUT OF A FLOWER POT?

NO - BUT IT'S NICER OUT OF A CUP.

BECAUSE THEN YA GET ALL THE SUGAR!

by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU NEVER SAW TH' WATCH I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS, DID YA, JAY?

SEE - IT'S ALMOST LIKE OSSIE'S WONDER WATCH - YOU OUSHTA SEE HISN!!

YEAH - JAY'S BEEN TELLIN' ME ALL ABOUT IT - DOES IT RING AN' ALL 'TAT STUFF?

SHUCKS! THIS IS A CHEAP TEN CENT WATCH!! WHAT'S TH' IDEA IN CALLIN' IT A WONDER WATCH??

THAT'S WHAT HE'D MEAN IT WAS

OH, IT WON'T GO, SO EVERY TIME I LOOK AT IT I WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, WHASSA MATTER? I CAUGHT HIM ROBBIN' TH' SAFE! GO GET A COP! I'LL KEEP HIM COVERED WITH TH' GUN!

FALSE ALARM, OFFICER! WHAT TH' HECK FOR? I LET TH' POOR GUY GO!

OH, WE HAD THAT BIRD ALL WRONG - HE'S A GOOD SCOUT - TOLD ME HE WAS IN TH' REFORMATORY TWICE -

AND THEY LET HIM OUT EACH TIME FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR!

By Swan

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

ONE LAST DATE, I SAYS. ONE LAST DATE BEFORE WE STARTS OUT WITH OUR MEDICINE! SHOW AN!

BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG

GEE! WOTTA GOOFY CLOCK, IT JUST STRUCK FIFTEEN.

THAT ISN'T A CLOCK, SILLY.

THAT'S THE BREAKFAST GONG.

By Crane

West Toonerville News Item

THE VILLAGE HALF-WIT WAS AROUND TOWN LAST WEEK CARRYING AN OLD SKILLET, BEHIND HIS BACK AND NARROWLY ESCAPED VIOLENCE AT THE HANDS OF SEVERAL WHO TOLD HIM TO GO AHEAD AND SHOW THEM THE BLACK BOTTOM.

"WOODJA LIKE ME, TO SHOW YA TH' BLACK BOTTOM?"

"HE'LL STICK THAT OLE SKILLET UP IN HIS FACE"

By Fountaine Fox

A flock of birds went flying by, and Copy heaved a heavy sigh, as

(The Tynmites meet the Same Man in the next story.)

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MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW
 Tassilo's Orchestra
 Admission 50c.

PUBLIC WHIST MONDAY, 8:30 p. m.
 Odd Fellows' Hall
 Sunset Rebekah Lodge
 6 Prizes! Refreshments! 35c

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will return to his office Monday morning after a two weeks' sojourn in which he and Mrs. Moore visited St. Petersburg, Fla. On the return trip Dr. and Mrs. Moore stopped at Baltimore and New York City.

The Joint Town School Board and Investigator Sturges of the State Board of Education will hold a hearing in the Hollister street school Monday evening on complaints of Green residents about transportation of school children. Two complaints will be heard, those of the Manchester Green Community club, and Mrs. Harley Miner.

The Board of Selectmen will meet in the Municipal building Wednesday to hear the property owners of Robert Road on their petition for the street's acceptance. It will be a special meeting but several other matters of importance will be discussed.

F. J. McNeary, chairman of the annual banquet committee for the Manchester City club, has called a meeting of the members at the club's rooms tonight.

Mrs. Franz J. Reinartz of Brush Hill road left this morning for New York where she will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will begin its meeting promptly at eight o'clock on Monday evening, and after the business the members will enjoy a box social and program appropriate to Washington's birthday. Coffee will be served. Mrs. Grace Lathrop, the commander will be in charge.

The Religious Mission meeting at the North Methodist church last night was well attended. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the church at Wapping was the speaker. There was music by the Junior choir of the church, a solo by Sidney Strickland and Walter Williamson the blind evangelist played the piano and trombone at the same time, and sang to his own accompaniment.

The Washington Social club will have a get-together at the club-rooms this evening. The program will be in observance of Washington's birthday.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its officers tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in K. of C. hall. Mrs. John Gill is chairman of the general committee. Miss Catherine Shea is in charge of the installation and Mrs. Helen Shea the decorating. Guests are expected from Hartford, Rockville, Norwich, Shelton and other places. All members are cordially invited to attend.

The South Manchester Public library will remain closed Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Miss Helen Robinson of Portland, Maine, librarian at the Portland high school library and formerly library assistant here, is a week-end guest of Miss Jessamine M. Smith at the South Manchester library.

The public is invited to attend the meetings now being held at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, by Evangelists Taylor and Watson of Toronto, Canada. The service tomorrow evening is at seven o'clock, and every night except Saturday at 7:45.

MRS. BRAINARD'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide Hunt Brainard will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from her late home, 35 Brainard Place. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

A wealthy Parisian has left \$10,000 to his cook because she was the only one who could make soup that satisfied him.

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

BALLOTS PUZZLING TOBACCO FARMERS

Advised to Consult Association Headquarters Before Casting Vote.

BalLOTS which are supposed to be returned by March 1, were mailed yesterday to members of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco association. They are not quite clear, being a vote on a referendum instead of a vote to dissolve the association, and it is feared many will not return the ballots unless the matter is explained to them.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL WILL BE BIGGEST OF KIND

Monday Night's Affair to Be Marked by Great Variety of Entertainment.

What will in all probability be the most pretentious affair of its kind held locally in some time will be the High school carnival which will be held at the local High school on Monday evening. It will be in the form of a big bazaar, but will be on a much larger scale than most affairs of this kind.

The entertainment program will be continuous from 7:30 throughout the evening. A continuous program will be offered from the auditorium stage. It will consist of two one-act plays, "Sardines" and "When Two's Not Company" presented by the Soc and Buskin club; a program presented by a quartet selected from the Boys' Glee club; a minstrel act, and vaudeville presentations of various kinds.

Each class and many of the clubs and student organizations will be in charge of booths which will be set up along the sides of the auditorium. There will be booths selling candy, refreshments and booths for other purposes of diversion. Besides the many attractions in the auditorium, many of the class rooms will be given over to different student organizations which will conduct shooting galleries, "houses of horrors," and "hit the con on the head" galleries.

The biggest novelty of the evening will be the French Cafe, which will be run by the Le Cercle Francais and the German club. The cafe will be a replica of the world famous Parisian cafes with waitresses, vaudeville, orchestra and everything. A seven-piece dance orchestra will furnish music, and food will be served. There will be a continuous entertainment program.

After the completion of the entertainment program in the assembly hall there will be dancing until 12:30 o'clock.

NEW JEWELRY STORE OPENED HERE TODAY

The May Jewelry Co., Managed By A. Fried, Has Attractive Store.

The May Jewelry Co. opened its new store to the public this morning. It is located in the Park building at 845 Main street. Mr. Fried, the manager and his associates have spent weeks in preparation for the big event.

The store has been transformed into one of the most attractive jewelry stores to be found anywhere. It is equipped with all new fixtures of an artistic and imposing style. The walls are paneled all around the store up to a height of about seven feet. As one enters on the left end finds a booth where watch repairing will be done. Further down the left side of the store will be a row of jewelry display cases. The paneled wall behind the cases has two cut glass mirrors in it. These and other fixtures hung from the top of the panel work serve to make it a very attractive background.

The store is cut off in the rear by a partition behind which will be located the office. To the right of the store as one enters there is a long enclosed display case running the entire length of the store. It has sliding glass doors giving easy access to the shelves of merchandise behind them.

The lighting-effects are pleasing to the eye. There is a row of ceiling lights down through the middle of the store in addition to the large

number of lights in the display cases. Time and expense have not been spared in making this store modern and attractive. The fixtures were built to order and brought to Manchester and set up by expert craftsmen. They are of fine wood and are highly polished.

The floor is covered with a diamond pattern, heavy linoleum. It finishes the floor nicely and makes an easy floor for customers and clerks alike. Each patron who visited the store today and who signed the guest register, received a beautiful and valuable present.

Very low test cream soups quicker than rich cream.

P. O. SCHEDULE.
 The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Tuesday, February 22, Washington's Birthday:
 City carrier delivery, none; rural carrier delivery, none; parcel post delivery, until 11 a. m.; money order window, closed all day; stamp window, open from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.
 Mails will arrive as follows: 6:35, 6:55, 9:50 a. m. Mails will depart as follows: 8:50, 11:00 a. m.
 All departments of the office will close at 11:09 a. m. for the day.

Portable timepieces have been in use for more than 400 years.

Two hundred and fifty tons of steel will be used in making the new roof for the White House.

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.



Sending Family Futures to the Auction Block

"WHAT am I bid?" cries the auctioneer. "A dollar? A hundred cents on the dollar for this fine family? Then, who'll give ninety-five cents? Ninety! Eighty-five! Will anybody here give eighty-five? Eighty! Eighty cents! Eighty—"

"shrinkage" averages twenty per cent; on small estates, as high as thirty-five cents upon each dollar. Thus the home must be kept together, children must be educated and the family must live with that much less money than the bread-winner intended to leave for their protection.

This auction is not fanciful. Every day it is held. It is the market for the futures of families whose breadwinner has been taken away. He left them whole dollars, he thought. But before anything goes to his family, there are bills, taxes and expenses to be paid and often little ready cash with which to pay them.

But any man can gauge his family's future fortunes by discounting, at the above percentages, the amount he has set aside for them in the event of the Great Hazard.

The expenses of administration are inexorable. Few men can anticipate them. Recent inheritance taxes, national and state, complicate the situation.

To keep his estate at par, there is no way in which cash can be provided so cheaply or so quickly as through additional life insurance. If desired, the income from investments can automatically meet the insurance premiums.

"Shrinkage" it is called by trust officers and executors. On large estates

Either your insurance counselor or our trust officer will be glad to discuss these matters with you confidentially and impartially.

The Manchester Trust Co.

CHEVROLET
An Entirely New Conception of "Quality at Low Cost"

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History!

Reduced Prices!
 The COACH \$595

The Touring or Roadster \$525
 The Coupe \$625
 The Sedan \$695
 Sport Cabriolet \$715
 The Landau \$745
 1-Ton Truck (Closed Only) \$495
 1/2-Ton Truck (Closed Only) \$395
 Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Because it carries the lowest prices ever placed on a truly fine automobile, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet brings into existence an entirely new conception of "Quality at Low Cost."

Never before at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices has any manufacturer provided so many fine car features, so many marks of distinction and so many mechanical improvements. These are, typified by new bodies by Fisher finished in Duco colors, full-crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps, AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, improved transmission, larger radiator and many others.

You need only to see these supremely beautiful cars to realize why all America is proclaiming them as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry! You need only to compare them with the finest the market affords to see that they represent the biggest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered! Come in today and get a demonstration!

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
 130 Center St. South Manchester
 Phone 1000

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NOTICE!
 Owing to the Storm Today
Dollar Day Specials
 will be continued throughout Monday, except where items are restricted

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

ESSEX is a SUPER-SIX
 Yet Costs Little More Than Any Four

The Super-Six Principle now released to full capacity in Hudson is also Amazingly Revealed in ESSEX SUPER-SIX

50 miles an hour all day long, and ability to travel even faster if you want.

A smooth fast pick-up free from jerking or violence.

Long life to all wearing parts—accessibility, and the most advanced engineering for low maintenance and operating costs.

Riding and driving ease equaling anything you have ever experienced—surpassing anything ever achieved in a car of its cost.

No nerve shattering motor vibration, no chug-chug-chug to mar the enjoyment of your trip. The smooth stream of Super-Six power whisks you along any road for any period of time or distance in carefree comfort.

No car of our experience has ever met with such enthusiastic reception. It has been the outstanding attraction at all automobile shows. The beauty, comfort and detail of each body type is commanding highest praise. And dealers everywhere are reporting sales that indicate the greatest Essex popularity of all time.

4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER \$750 - COACH \$735 - COUPE \$735 - SEDAN \$735
 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.
 127 SPRUCE STREET. GEORGE L. BETTS, Manager. PHONE 711.

221 AUTO ACCIDENTS IN TOWN DURING 1926

Motor Vehicle Department Reports 3,634 Registered Autos Here.

Manchester reported 221 motor vehicle accidents to the state motor vehicle department during 1926. According to the record just published, there were 182 convictions, 39 suspensions and nine complaints for motor vehicle offenses, appears in the February bulletin of the motor vehicle department.

Hartford, with 3,311 accidents, led the state last year in this respect as it did in 1925, followed by New Haven, with 2,824, and Bridgeport, with 2,331. Although New Haven took second place in the number of accidents reported it is first in population, with Hartford second and Bridgeport third.

To rent: McFadden's Flats. Inquire State theater, telephone 1777.—Adv.

G. Schreiber & Sons
 General Contractors
 Builders of "Better Built Homes"
 Telephone 1565-2
 Shop: 285 West Center Street

SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS
Rubber Heels Attached
 25c
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 701 Main Street, South Manchester