

WAITING WORD OF THE HOP-OFF OF THE BREMEN

Snow and Strong Winds Might Have Delayed Flight—May Start Later In Day.

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 24.—While the aviation outpost here awaited anxiously today word from the Bremen at last was enroute south, thickening weather threatened another delay.

Snow and easterly winds were reported at Greenly Island, where the repaired trans-Atlantic plane and the three ocean fliers waited their chance to take off. The weather last night at the far northern island was showery and unsettled, according to a message received here from Baron von Huenefeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl.

Snow started falling here this morning indicating that the weather along the entire 100 miles between Greenly Island and Lake St. Agnes was unfavorable for the first leg of the Bremen's flight to New York.

A hope that clearing weather by later in the day might make the take-off possible buoyed the watchers at the airfield here. Miss Herta Junkers, who went to Quebec yesterday to visit Floyd Bennett in Jeffrey Hale hospital today cancelled her plan to return to Lake St. Agnes by plane. She telephoned that because of the snow, she was coming by train.

NO WIND YET

Quebec, Que., April 24.—Owing to stormy weather which interrupted telegraphic communication, only meager advices have been received up to 11:30 o'clock that either the Bremen or the Ford relief plane had been sighted west of Greenly Island.

Weather conditions are so unfavorable that it is believed here that the hop-off of the Bremen has been postponed.

RUSHING WORK

Greenly Island, April 24.—(To I. N. S. via Murray Bay)—Improved weather and Baron Von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl today rushed repairs upon the Bremen at top speed, following the arrival of the Ford relief plane with replacement parts. They wanted to get the repairs made before another storm blew up.

The repair work was undertaken by the Baron, Captain Koehl, Major James E. Fitzmaurice, who came with the spare parts, Bert Balchen, who piloted the Ford, and a number of residents of the community who volunteered their services.

The famous trans-Atlantic plane was marooned here ten days when the Ford bore down from the west and Balchen brought her down upon the ice in Belle Isle Strait on the Landward side of the island.

"During those ten days we have daily given the trans-Atlantic plane for our safe arrival," said Baron Von Huenefeld. "In addition to our appreciation to the people of this community we are thankful for the bravery and resources of such pilots as Duke Schiller and Bert Balchen, who brought planes to Greenly Island under the most difficult conditions. They risked their lives to give us help. The outside world can scarcely realize the hazards against which Schiller and Dr. Cusulier, of Trans-Canada, and Central Airways contended when they flew here. They risked fog and blizzards, winds and broken ice to reach us."

There was a warm greeting between Fitzmaurice and his trans-Atlantic flying companions. Fitzmaurice leaped from the cabin of the Ford and shouted:

"I've got them!"

He referred to the propeller, landing gear and fuel. He brought back food supplies and little luxuries which were warmly welcomed.

SNOW FALLING

La Malbaie, Quebec, April 24.—Snow began falling here today. There is much speculation at the airport as to whether the flyers of the Bremen will try to fly down the coast to Mitchell Field or will pass this way enroute for Lake St. Agnes to take on additional gasoline.

Up to 8:30 a. m., no radiograms had been received here from Point Amour, near Greenly Island.

(La Malbaie is 700 miles from Greenly Island).

LINDY MAY APPEAR

New York, April 24.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh may take part in New York city's official reception to the Bremen fliers on their arrival here from Greenly Island.

America's premier aviator flew to Curtis Field from Washington and announced he hoped to greet the German and Irish trans-Atlantic fliers when they land.

The city's official greeting has been postponed from tomorrow to Thursday, which means that the two main events—a parade and dinner will be held the same day.

"Other events will be set back a day."

The new schedule is based on re-

MEN NO LONGER MONEY SPENDERS

Federal Reports Show That Women Now Do All the Buying.

Washington, April 24.—Men are going into the discard as money spenders and it's getting to a point where they don't even select their own socks and neckties.

Women spend about \$32,000,000,000 or four-fifths of the money passing over retail counters of American stores every year, Julius Klein, of the commerce department, declared today.

"It seems the sheerest preposterous nonsense for mere man to intimate that he is of any retail trade consequence," Klein said.

"No less than 85 per cent of the consumer-buying is done by women. Nor is woman buying solely occupied with things for her own adornment, as has been inferred by some irreverent cynics.

"Women purchase about 65 per cent of all the men's hosiery and 62 per cent of their neckwear. They are apt to have a great deal to say in more senses than one, about the purchase of most of the rest of men's apparel, though they may not be present during the actual transactions."

CAPT. WILKINS IS ICE BOUND IN FAR NORTH

Fear That He Will Be Un- able to Get Out Until the Middle of Next Month; May Meet Gen. Noble.

Oslo, Norway, April 24.—While the world lauds their remarkable flight over the "top of the world," Captain George H. Wilkins and Pilot Ellison seem doomed today to remain at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, until warm weather sets in.

In landing on the ice at Green Harbor after the short hop from Doedmansoera (Deadman's Island), where for five days they were isolated from the world by a snow-storm of terrific proportions, the plane Lockheed Vega monoplane was slightly damaged.

The damage to their plane is not believed to have been serious but reports from Green Harbor indicate that the daring aviators will be unable to make repairs with the materials at their disposal. It is also believed that the fliers could not procure sufficient fuel for the hop to this city, even if they could repair the plane.

The ice bound isle, which is farther north than any other in Europe, cannot be reached by shipping. It is not likely that any craft will be able to negotiate the ice sea until the middle of May. The fliers, therefore, will probably have to wait until then to get back to civilization.

There had been plans afoot to rig the Italian which is coming to Spitzbergen on the next hop of its polar flight, bring a quantity of gasoline to Captain Wilkins and his companion. It is not known whether this plan will be followed in view of the fact that the plane is damaged.

It is probable that Gen. Noble and Captain Wilkins will meet at Spitzbergen. The Italia is coming to Kings Bay, which is only about five miles away from Green Harbor. Wilkins has indicated, according to reports reaching here, that he would like to give the Italian commander the benefit of some of the observations he made on his 2,200 mile flight from Point Barrow, Alaska.

7 CHILDREN DIE AT A BABY FARM

And All of Same Disease Which Is Not Contagious; Officials Probing.

Bayonne, N. J., April 24.—The private baby farm of Mrs. Lillian Augal here was ordered closed today by Dr. William Brooke, Bayonne health officer, following his discovery that seven children taken from the place in the last ten days have died.

All the infants died of one disease, acute inflammation of the intestines, Dr. Brooke said. He announced he had given orders that nine other babies at the farm who are reported seriously ill with the same disease, be restored to their parents.

Two of the ailing infants are children of Mrs. Augal. She said she believed the disease was brought into her home by Robert Jenkins, aged four, the first baby to die. When their illness became serious, the babies who later died were taken to an isolation hospital.

An autopsy conducted by the Hudson county physician's office, brought no proof that the disease was infectious or contagious. Physicians were puzzled by the prevalence of the disease. Dr. Brooke reported that the baby farm was clean, in good condition and all that is required by city ordinance.

SEN. BORAH IS ASKED PERTINENT QUESTION

Asked to Explain Why He Stands For Keeping Marines In Nicaragua.

Washington, April 24.—Senator William E. Borah was put on the receiving end of a questionnaire today.

Borah, who has questioned all presidential candidates on their attitude toward the 18th Amendment, was sent an open letter by the Anti-Monopoly League, demanding to know "why you uphold nullification of the constitution by the president in using marines in Nicaragua without authority of Congress, while opposing nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"By what process of legitimate ratification," said the letter, "do you oppose nullification of the constitution with respect to the alcoholic content of a beverage and uphold it when it comes to violation of the sovereign rights of a nation and that willful slaughter not only of Nicaraguans, but of American marines?"

STEWART WAS PARTNER IN "SLUSH FUND"

Head of Standard Oil of In- diana Got \$759,500 of the Continental Bonds, He Admits.

Washington, April 24.—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana today told the Senate oil inquiry that he received \$759,500 of the Continental Trading Company's mysterious \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond "slush fund."

Stewart said he transferred the bonds to a "trust fund" for the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, in event of his death. Stewart said the two companies would share equally in his share of the Continental bonds.

His testimony identified Stewart as the missing "fourth partner" in the Continental deal.

Stewart testified that the bonds were turned over to him by Henry Smith Osler, president of the Continental, in 1922 and 1923 at meetings in Chicago and New York. He said he immediately created the "trust fund" and made Roy J. Barnett, a tax expert of his company, the trustee.

Revealed Story

On last Saturday, when Harry F. Sinclair acquitted, Stewart said he revealed the story of the bonds to the board of directors of the Standard Oil of Indiana. The directors decided to turn the bonds over to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., he added.

This delivery was made through Barnett on Saturday.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, first reminded Stewart of the Harry F. Sinclair case was ended, Stewart, when he defied the Senate several weeks ago, said he did so because he was to be a witness in the Sinclair case.

"That matter is now disposed of and the committee would like to know if you are willing now to answer the questions asked you?" Walsh inquired.

Stewart said he would not yield his position on the right of the committee to question him but that due to the fact that he had been excused as a witness in the Sinclair case "I will be very glad to answer any questions for you."

Stewart said he first learned he was to share in the Continental profits when he met Osler in Chicago on Nov. 26, 1921.

He said that part of the profits of this company would be given to me," said Stewart, "if I told him I didn't want any of the profits but he said I would get them and I could do what I wanted with them. That was the first time I heard of any disposition to give me a part of the profits."

Created Trust Fund

Stewart said he immediately decided to create a "trust fund" to hold the bonds for the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. He did so, making Barnett the trustee.

"I thereafter met Osler in New York and from time to time he gave me packages of bonds," said Stewart. "I took the packages to Chicago, opened them, found there were bonds in them and turned the packages over to Barnett. I received four or five packages in this way."

Closing Day of Trial of Hart- ford Veterinarian; Court Room Crowded—Judg- ment Today.

Hartford, Conn., April 24.—Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veterinarian, sat in Superior Court here today with his father and mother on either side, while four attorneys fought eagerly before three Superior Court judges, two of the lawyers struggling to convict him of first degree murder, and two working as hard to save him from that fate. The occasion marked the closing of the week-long trial of Dr. Guilfoyle, arising from the slaying of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, here last January. In mid-afternoon, the three judges will retire to consider the question of whether Dr. Guilfoyle is innocent or guilty of a capital offense.

A crowded court room featured the closing day of the Guilfoyle trial. Prospects of hearing the two reputed leading lawyers of the country, John T. Robinson and State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, seemed to have brought nearly every lawyer in the city to the court room. In the crowded room were representatives of both ends and the middle of the social ladder, and seated close by the central figure, the bullet-scarred Dr. Guilfoyle, were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Guilfoyle, of Philadelphia, the parents of the accused.

Reinhardt L. Gideon, assistant state's attorney, opened the morning court session and for 35 minutes assailed Dr. Guilfoyle as a murderer. Then Judge Samuel Rosenthal, chief of defense counsel, spent thirty minutes defending Dr. Guilfoyle and assailing witnesses that the state had put on the stand during the trial.

The assistant state's attorney used an address that might have opened before a jury instead of the three Superior Court judges whom he addressed.

Gideon sounded the keynote of the day's session immediately on opening when he solemnly declared:

First Degree Murder
"If Your Honors please, this is a case of first degree murder. The state has rested its case in the firm conviction that the accused is guilty."

Quickly Gideon struck into the dramatic phase of the case. He said:

"Here is a wife and mother shot down—shot in the back without a moment of grace, or an opportunity for anything except to die."

The assistant state's attorney divided his address into three parts: the occurrences before the murder; the tragedy itself; and an appeal for justice.

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Riches Come to Him Who Waits



Barney Tras is a waiter and comes from four generations of waiters. He knows nothing about the stock market from personal contact, but he does hover over the shoulders of diners who do know it. Consequently Barney has been receiving tips for years and, following them, has made \$90,000 in stocks. Here is Barney waiting on the manager of the New York hotel where he works.

GUILFOYLE AWAITS FATE AS LAWYERS ARGUE CASE

Boston, Mass., April 24.—Hoover and Smith looked at the headlines in the Massachusetts primaries today.

The whole country was watching Massachusetts to see what kind of a run Hoover was making but General Apathy was in the saddle in the Bay State.

Besides the Hoover preference vote, in the Republican primary a point of interest was how many votes will be marked for President Coolidge despite his "do not choose to run" ultimatum.

The Republicans and Democrats of the state went to the polls to elect delegates and alternates to their respective national conventions, and to express directly, for the first time since 1912, their preference for president of the United States.

Hoover to Win
It was a foregone conclusion that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, will win the Republican preference vote. The only question seemed to be the magnitude of his vote.

On the other hand, the Democratic voters were expected to give an overwhelming majority. The Democrats are not faced with the same conditions that the Republicans must face. Only Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana was connected to give Gov. Smith any competition.

While in the G. O. P. ranks, many preferential votes were expected to be cast for President Coolidge, and Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, although both have a number of times reiterated their desire to be omitted from the forthcoming race. Gov. Fuller has come out for Hoover.

BAY STATE VOTING AT PRIMARY TODAY

Hoover and Smith to Be Named—Interest in the Vote For Coolidge.

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CAMPAGNING TO PASS FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Democrats and Republicans Unite to Make Jones-Reid Measure a Law.

Washington, April 24.—Commanding an almost solid Democratic phalanx and many Republicans of the Mississippi valley, Rep. Frank R. Reid, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the House flood control committee, today drove the House steadily toward enactment of the Jones-Reid \$325,000,000 flood control bill.

With opponents admitting that they are fighting a losing battle, a threatened veto by President Coolidge appeared to be the only formidable obstacle.

Having made some changes designed to cool the President's ire, backers of the bill evidenced an intention to roll up a two-thirds vote as notice to Mr. Coolidge that they would seek to override a veto if necessary.

The administration forces, led by Rep. Madden, Republican of Illinois, and Rep. Tilson, Republican of Connecticut, stood defeated in every major test as the House again paved the way for amendments.

Results!

Gustave Schaller of Woodland street inserted a three line ad in yesterday's Herald. He wanted a young man to work on his farm and was able to obtain one from among the dozen applicants that called in answer to the ad.

We can only repeat that The Herald classified columns have the pulling power that gets things done. You lose if you fail to use them. Call 664.

THREE STATES VOTING AT PRIMARIES TODAY

Stewart Not Yet Free Of Contempt Charges

Washington, April 24.—Colonel Robert W. Stewart, "fourth partner" in the Continental Company's slush fund, freed himself of prosecution by the Senate on a contempt charge by his testimony today, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana announced this afternoon. Stewart, however, will not escape prosecution for contempt in the Federal Courts, Walsh added.

"The Senate will be satisfied with Mr. Stewart's testimony today," said Walsh. "But that has nothing to do with the criminal contempt case now pending against him in the District of Columbia courts."

"Mr. Stewart committed a crime by defying the Senate. His testimony today will have no effect on his prosecution for that crime."

It will be up to the district attorney to prosecute Stewart for "perjury," Walsh said, "if such a prosecution is justified."

Walsh added that Stewart's testimony probably would result in dismissal of the "arrest" proceedings. The Senate, secured his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, which was finally denied but which he appealed to a higher court.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts at the Polls; Results Will Show Hoover's Strength, Politicians Declare—Ohio the Pri- ncipal State.

Washington, April 24.—Herbert Hoover's chances of obtaining the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City seven weeks hence will be influenced—perhaps decisively—by the primary elections in three large and important states today, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

The results in these three states, involving a bloc of 189 delegates, will furnish the answer to the politicians' constant query: "Can Hoover be Stopped?" Or, on the other hand, the results may not be decisive at all. They may be indeterminate enough merely to throw a little more light on the Republican pre-convention struggle between Hoover and "The Allies," and furnish some additional conversational fuel.

Generally speaking, the practical politicians of Washington feel that today's contests will be important, but not necessarily decisive.

Ohio, the cockpit of so many political struggles, is the crucible of Hoover's election. It is there that Hoover elects to stride into the open with his candidacy and give battle against Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio's favorite son, whose death a few weeks ago has thrown all of the political calculations into confusion. Ohio will afford the closest insight into Hoover's popular strength despite the death of Willis, because the friends of all of the other candidates, Dawes, Lowden, Curtis, Watson, have rallied to the Willis cause, affording a test of Hoover against the field.

51 Delegates
The stake in Ohio comprises 51 delegates. The Hoover managers in Washington desire a majority of the delegation will be theirs after today. Some of the more optimistic claim 35 of the 51, but most observers here consider this latter claim to be extravagant.

Many Ohio editors, whose opinions were polled in Washington last week, predicted "about a 50-50 split" in Ohio today. A few thought that Hoover will not get more than 15 of the delegates, which, if borne out, would be a fairly decisive defeat for the Cabinet candidate in Ohio considering the split in the party, and the thorough-going way in which the Hoover forces invaded the state.

Pennsylvania's huge bloc of 79 delegates will go unobstructed and under the control of Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon, who has never committed himself on the Hoover candidacy. The Hoover managers claim Hoover will ultimately get the big majority of this delegation, but concede that Mellon will control the vote. Mellon has nothing to say about the Hoover candidacy. Some of the Mellon lieutenants, such as Gov. Fisher and Under Secretary of the Treasury, are openly for Hoover, but the deciding voice will be Mellon's.

Massachusetts will be regarded significantly if for no other reason than it is the home state of President Coolidge. Here the possibility of the president's candidacy intrudes itself as in no other state, for persistent Coolidge backers have insisted that the Bay State send a delegation to Kansas City and insist upon drafting the President for another term. Only a few days ago, Mr. Coolidge had to write a letter to Massachusetts appealing to his supporters not to write his name in today's balloting. It is probably, however, that a good many will not heed his appeal.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is openly for Hoover and in favor of an instructed delegation to Kansas City. On the other hand, ex-Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, and President Coolidge's political mentor in 1924, is insistent that Massachusetts go unobstructed and unhampered by commitment.

It is the Republicans who will furnish all the fireworks in today's contests.

While the Republicans are electing 169 delegates to Kansas City, the Democrats are electing 160 delegates to the Houston convention, but there is scarcely a Democratic contest worthy of national recognition.

By common consent, Ohio's 48 Democratic delegates will go to Houston committed to a favorite son, ex-Senator Alton S. Pomeroy. Where they will go after that is a debated question, but Smith probably will get most of them, it is believed. In Massachusetts, the Democrats are so thoroughly committed to the Smith candidacy that he is conceded all the 36 delegates.

Only in Pennsylvania is there a semblance of a Democratic fight. The anti-Smith forces there have organized under the banner of Vance McCormick, campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and he may save a bloc of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates from going to the New York governor.

RICKARD EXPLAINS DEMPSEY CONTRACT

Offered the Champion \$400,000 For the Bout With Tunney.

New York, April 24.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter today took the witness stand at the Kearns-Dempsey-Jack Kearns, former manager of Dempsey is seeking \$543,359.97 for alleged breach of contract by the former champion. Kearns' claim of \$701,026.63 was cut yesterday by the court by \$166,666.

Rickard testified today that he dickered directly with Dempsey for his first fight at Philadelphia when he lost the title to Gene Tunney.

Under examination by Arthur F. Drizcoll, Dempsey's lawyer, Rickard said:

"I first offered Dempsey \$400,000 or a fifty per cent split if the gate was more than \$1,000,000. He told me that I couldn't give him more than \$400,000 with a forty-five per cent break of the gate receipts if it was above this amount."

Signed Contract
Dempsey and Rickard signed a contract on Jan. 20, 1926, for the Philadelphia fight, the witness testified. Rickard said that in April when Kearns came to see him here, Kearns said:

"I understand you've signed with Dempsey for him to fight Tunney."

"I said yes, I've signed with him and they're to fight in August," Rickard testified he replied.

"Kearns then produced a contract he had brought with him covering the fight and which he had signed as Dempsey's manager," Rickard said.

"Did you sign it?" the promoter was asked by counsel.

"Yes, I signed it," answered Rickard. "I thought it was better to have both the signatures and avoid any trouble for myself."

Rickard then testified that he favored holding the fight in New York. He added that he offered to let Dempsey have a voice in selecting the officials to offset any prejudice that might exist in Turney's favor because the latter was a home town boy."

CHURCHILL REPORTS BRITAIN'S SURPLUS

Over Two Million Balance Despite Decrease in Some Of the Revenues.

London, April 24.—In introducing the new budget in the House of Commons this afternoon, Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill announced a surplus of \$2,125,000. He said this surplus has been brought about despite unexpected calls upon the treasury and decrease in revenue from alcoholic beverages.

The treasury sinking fund has been increased from \$243,500,000 to \$316,500,000. The present nominal dead weight debt is \$36,650,490,000.

After saying that unexpected debts had arisen the chancellor of the exchequer caused laughter among the crowded galleries by adding:

"Booze Don't Help
"The treasury is being increasingly uncheered by alcoholic stimulants."

The treasury, the chancellor said, purposes to establish a policy of a fixed debt charge of \$1,728,850,000 yearly to pay off the whole British debt, including the money borrowed from the United States in wartime.

Churchill said he believed that the whole debt—internal as well as external—could be paid in about 50 years.

The total expenditures for 1928 are estimated at \$3,926,169,650 which is a reduction of \$155,840,000 from the 1927 expenditures.

TWO DEAD, 7 INJURED IN TENEMENT BLAZE

Firemen Rescue 20 With Ladders—Police Think Fire Was Set.

New York, April 24.—Two persons were killed and seven were seriously injured early today in a fire which destroyed a four-story frame tenement building on Stages street, Brooklyn.

Angelo Barbers, 5, was burned to death and Anna Stalona, 22, died of a fractured skull after being impaled on an iron picket fence at the bottom of a four-story jump. At least three of the injured were not expected to survive, physicians said. Firemen rescued more than twenty others by means of ladders.

The fire started on the second floor, got into a vent, and mushroomed through the building.

Nearly all of the inmates were overcome by smoke. The entire staff of St. Catherine's hospital, nearby, carried the injured from the burning building. A priest gave the last rites of the church to the dying.

Three separate investigations as to the cause of the fire were promptly started by the police, the fire marshal, and the district attorney's office.

BENNETT REPORTED AS VERY SICK MAN

Noted Flyer Is Suffering From Double Pneumonia At Quebec Hospital.

Quebec, Que., April 24.—Glamely resisting the ravages of double pneumonia and pleurisy, Floyd Bennett, who piloted Commander Richard E. Byrd's plane to the North Pole and back, was fighting for his life today at the Jeffrey Hale hospital here.

Dr. Alvan L. Barach, a specialist at the Presbyterian hospital who arrived here from New York with Mrs. Bennett yesterday afternoon, is pessimistic about the flyer's condition.

After viewing two X-ray pictures in consultation with Dr. William H. Delaney, superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Barach made the following announcement to newspapermen:

"Mr. Bennett is suffering from double pneumonia and pleurisy. He is a very sick man. His temperature is 103 and his pulse 124. I do not expect the crisis for two or three days and have made arrangements to stay here for several days at least."

Bennett is receiving oxygen treatment. Dr. Barach brought two attendants from New York with him and immediately after his arrival telephoned for five more. He also asked A. Anthony, his technician, an expert in administering oxygen to pneumonia patients, to come here to help save Bennett's life.

Wife Sick Also
Mrs. Bennett was allowed to stay with her husband only a few minutes. She kissed his hands and cried a little and then was taken to an adjoining room and put to bed. She also is ill. She is suffering from a severe case of tonsillitis.

Commander Byrd is expected here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He missed the train which would have brought him here from Boston last night.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 24.—Treasury balance April 21: \$344,059,985.13.

STEWART WAS PARTNER IN "SLUSH FUND"

(Continued from page 1)

and it was May, 1923, when I received the last package.

Stewart said he put a copy of the "trust fund" agreement in his safe deposit box with instructions that it be opened in event of his death. This arrangement, he explained, was made to make sure that the bonds would be turned over to the two oil companies if he died.

Stewart said he twice cashed coupons off the Continental bonds. The first time was in June, 1922, and the second in June, 1923. Each time, he said, he returned to Barnett a batch of new bonds, equivalent to the value of the coupons. He said he added the new bonds in the market, he added.

"Barnett cut the coupons or I may have helped him," said Stewart. "I deposited some of the coupons or used them for cash," Stewart explained the reason for turning the Continental bonds over to the two oil companies was that he believed they belonged to the companies which he represented.

The Continental getting into the Continental deal when he went to Texas in an effort to buy oil from A. E. Humphreys, Texas oil man, for the Standard Oil of Indiana. When he learned he was to share in the Continental profits derived from the purchase of oil from Humphreys, he said, he decided to turn his share over half to his own company and half to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, which had bought half of the Humphreys oil from the Continental.

Stewart's attitude toward the Continental profits was entirely different from that exhibited in his previous appearance as a witness. Whereas then he was belligerent, pounded the table, shouted at committee members and finally defied the Senate, today he was eager to talk, tractate and frank.

"I'm attempting to fence with you—no, I'm not," Stewart was questioned at length about the deposit slip, dated Dec. 15, 1923 which showed he deposited \$13,902.75 in Liberty Bond coupons in the Continental and Commercial Trust Company of Chicago. Stewart said these coupons came from his personal holdings of Liberty Bonds and not from his share of the Continental profits.

Shown the deposit slip, Stewart said:

"This is indicative of nothing, as I had lots of other Liberty Bonds."

"I want to advise you, Colonel," said Walsh, "we have the coupons you deposited. In December, 1922, and in December, 1923, and in the investigation shows in December, 1923, came from Continental bonds."

"That may be," Stewart replied. "I don't know."

Bond Expert Testifies

Mrs. Myrtle Wood, a bond expert from the Treasury, then told of examining Liberty Bond coupons sent in to the Treasury by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank in June and December, 1922. She said she found coupons for \$71 \$1, 500 and 3 \$500 bonds, which were original Continental bonds. The coupons, she said, represented bonds valued at \$372,500. She said an examination of the coupons sent in from Chicago in 1923 was now being made.

Stewart then returned to the stand.

"You have just heard testimony that the \$13,902.75 of Liberty bond coupons you deposited in the Continental and Commercial Trust Company in June, 1922, were all Continental bonds," Walsh told him.

"I heard nothing of the sort," Stewart replied. "I think you're Stewart replying to me from proving that."

Walsh was attempting to show that Stewart had deposited Continental Bond coupons in June, 1922, but the oil man wouldn't admit it.

"You can assume," Walsh began.

"Now, Senator, I don't want to assume anything," said Stewart.

"I'll assume it then that the day or the day after you deposited those coupons," said Walsh, "the Continental and Commercial bank deposited these coupons in the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago and the Federal Reserve bank at that time there were coupons representing \$352,500 of Continental bonds."

"I don't know," said Stewart.

Bratton (D) of New Mexico asked Stewart when he stopped cashing coupons from the Continental bonds.

"In 1923,"

"Why haven't these coupons been clipped since 1923?"

"Largely to avoid publicity," said Stewart.

"Why should you wish to avoid publicity?"

"That's a hard question to answer," said Stewart. "I only know I don't want newspaper notoriety and I thought it best not to clip any more coupons. I told the trustee not to clip any more coupons. If you got these bonds in an ordinary way, what reason would you have not to want the whole world to know about it?"

"I don't know, maybe I made a mistake."

"This agreement seems to have been written in lead pencil," said Bratton. "Why wasn't it written by a stenographer?"

"I didn't want a stenographer or anybody else to know about it."

Salt Creek Fields

Senator Nye (R) of N. Dakota, chairman, switched the questioning to the Salt Creek oil fields in Wyoming.

An investigation of the leasing of this field has been proposed in the Senate. Nye tried to show that the Midwest Refining Co., owned by the Standard, controlled the Salt Creek field in 1921.

Nye suggested that the Standard Oil of Indiana had "the best claim to Teapot Dome," because of its control of the Salt Creek field.

"Senator, if you say that the Standard Oil had a right to Teapot Dome, you are crazy," Stewart exploded.

"Perhaps I am; I've been accused of that before," Nye replied.

When Nye asked Stewart why he bought an interest in the Sinclair pipe line company after Fall became secretary of the interior, Stewart said his company had made the purchase as a business proposition.

Senator Cutting (R) of New Mexico, got into a clash with Stewart over the "trust agreement." Cutting asked Stewart whether the agreement was a "usual business transaction."

"I can't answer that," said Stewart.

When it appeared as though Stewart was going to defy the committee as if you say that the Standard Oil had a right to Teapot Dome, you are crazy," Stewart exploded.

"Thank you, Senator, maybe I'm getting heated," said Stewart.

"Faciled by Walsh, Stewart finally said "it wasn't a usual transaction, it doesn't occur very often."

Evades Questions

Stewart evaded a series of questions as to why he should have expected to share in the profits of the Continental Company.

"I'm only trying to find out what this contract means," said Cutting. "I don't think you are doing anything of the kind," Stewart snapped.

When Cutting asked some additional questions about the trust agreement, Stewart shouted:

"That's been gone over by a real expert, Mr. Walsh, in your presence."

Cutting persisted in his questions about why he shared in the Continental's profits.

"I think it would have been better if there had been no profits at all," said Stewart finally. "But that's my hind sight and not my foresight."

Nye next asked Stewart whether he visited Fall's ranch in January, 1922.

"That's a lie," Stewart interjected, resuming the belligerent attitude he showed when he defied the committee last January.

"Mr. C. C. Chase, Mr. Fall's secretary, testified you were there in January, 1922," said Stewart.

"Then he falsified," said Stewart. "The only time I ever visited Fall's ranch was in November, 1922."

Nye turned to Stewart's meeting with Osler in November, 1921, when the latter first told him that he would share in the Continental profits.

"Did he intimate who the others were who would participate in the profits?"

"No sir."

"Did he tell you how much of the profits you would get?"

"Not at all; I wasn't interested in how much I would get."

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CHAMBER MOVES FOR LICENSE EXAMS HERE

Asks State Police to Assign Inspector in This Town For Automobile Tests.

Ninety members of the Chamber of Commerce, gathered at Masonic Temple last night for their regular monthly meeting, authorized Secretary George E. Rice of the organization to forward written communication to State Police Commissioner Hurley, requesting that one of fifteen inspectors to be added to the automobile force, be stationed in Manchester.

At present, it was pointed out, Manchester persons wishing to get automobile operating licenses have to go to the capitol at Hartford, which means considerable lost time. With an inspector located here, much of this loss of time would be eliminated.

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More than 80 Kiwanians and High school boys, who were the Kiwanian's guests, gathered this noon at the north end fire headquarters for the regular Tuesday get-together of the club and the first "Boys' Day." The women of Memorial Hospital auxiliary acted as caterers. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square and decorated in yellow and green. The flowers were forsythia or golden bell, the candles were yellow and the nutbaskets of green paper, the gift of Cassa Brothers. The menu included vegetable soup, roast beef, peas, mashed potatoes, cabbage and beef salad, rolls, coffee, lemon meringue pie and salted nuts. The profits accruing will go to the linen fund.

"Bill" Wood, Wesleyan's noted director of athletics, was unable to be present and in his stead came Dr. Edgar Fauser, head of the physical education department at the college. He talked on the present trend of college athletics. He brought with him three Wesleyan students who are local boys. Dr. Fauser also showed three reels of pictures, one of the college buildings and campus and the others of football games and other activities.

The boys who were invited were either sons of members or prominent in athletics at the High school. Three of the graduates of the Kiwanian club were present. The attendance prizes were won by Morgan Campbell for the boys and Wilbro Messier for the men.

SHOOTING CONTEST

Quantico, Va., April 24.—Paul M. Martin, first lieutenant, U. S. A., was high man with a score of 521 at the opening of the second day's trout for the American international rifle team to meet the crackshots of other countries in Holland next July.

From the 23 entrants seven will be selected Friday to form the American team which is being sponsored by William Randolph Hearst.

Morris Fisher and James R. Rucker, marine corps sergeants, were second, and third, with 514 and 510 respectively. A civilian, Marcus W. Dinwiddie of Virginia, scored fourth place.

The winners of winning the world's championship this year after being champion last year are greater than ever before according to Col. D. C. M. Dougal team captain.

LIGHT PROPAGANDA

Washington, April 24.—Nearly \$1,000,000 is being spent this year for propaganda, educational and publicity work by the National Electric Light Association.

This was revealed today at the federal trade commission's power trust investigation by George H. Francis, association auditor.

The association has contributed \$400 to schools and colleges for research work, has maintained university lecturers and has donated to national organizations, including the National Federation of Women's Clubs' Francis declared.

EMERGENCY GASOLINE

Hallfax, N. S., April 24.—An emergency supply of gasoline will be stored on Sable Island in case of a breakdown in the British aviator who is to leave England next month on a trans-Atlantic flight, is compelled to land there. The gasoline, as well as oil, arrived today from New York and will be shipped to Sable Island next week.

AIRPLANE REGULATIONS

Washington, April 24.—Special federal aeronautical regulations in connection with the New York reception of the German trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen, were announced today by the Secretary of Commerce, William P. MacCracken.

No aircraft except authorized military escorts, press and news reel planes, will be permitted to approach within one-half mile of the Bremen while it is in flight. No plane or formation of planes will fly ahead of the German plane.

FORDS OFF FOR LONDON

Manchester, England, April 24.—Henry Ford, who came here from London with Mrs. Ford to inspect his automobile assembling plant, left quietly for London this afternoon by motor car. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Ford will stop off at Lady Astor's home enroute.

HALF DAY CLOSING AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Merchants Call Meeting For Friday to Get Rid of Half Holiday.

Ten members of the Merchant's Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce met this morning and had a general discussion period to the abolition of the present weekly half holiday which some Manchester stores observe and some do not. They were said to have been unanimously in favor of doing away with any "afternoon off" by a meeting of all of the division has been called for 10 o'clock Friday morning to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, at which time the matter will be thoroughly thrashed out to start on the new arrangement the first of the month.

80 AT KIWANIAN'S FIRST "BOYS' DAY"

Engine House Dinner Varies Regular Weekly Luncheons of Manchester Club.

More than 80 Kiwanians and High school boys, who were the Kiwanian's guests, gathered this noon at the north end fire headquarters for the regular Tuesday get-together of the club and the first "Boys' Day." The women of Memorial Hospital auxiliary acted as caterers. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square and decorated in yellow and green. The flowers were forsythia or golden bell, the candles were yellow and the nutbaskets of green paper, the gift of Cassa Brothers. The menu included vegetable soup, roast beef, peas, mashed potatoes, cabbage and beef salad, rolls, coffee, lemon meringue pie and salted nuts. The profits accruing will go to the linen fund.

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OBITUARY DEATHS

Thomas Kemps Thomas Kemps, age 70, of 142 Charter Oak street, died last night at his home following a long illness with a complication of troubles due principally to advanced age.

He was employed by the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company in their Charter Oak street mill. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Herbert and Frank Kemps, both of this place, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Peterson of Billabeth, N. J., Mrs. Anthony Port of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vincent Sedwick, also of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held at the home at 8:30 Thursday morning and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Arthur Kamm The funeral of Arthur Kamm who died yesterday at the Hartford hospital will be held from his late home, 31 Griswold street, Glastonbury, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from the Lutheran church at Glastonbury at 2:30. Rev. H. P. R. Steinhilber of the local Zion Lutheran church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Mrs. Lee Hayes

The funeral of Mrs. Lee Hayes who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Rev. James Lord, rector of St. James's church, East Hartford, officiated and burial was in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

EXCHANGE SEAT BRINGS \$24,000 ON LA SALLE ST.

Chicago.—A record price of \$24,500 each has been paid for memberships in the Chicago stock exchange on account of new regulations adopted by the exchange to make La Salle street the financial center of the west.

The change, according to directors of the exchange, was made necessary by broadening the functions of the board.

First sale of non-active seats, at the new record, was made to Arthur Cutler and Walcott Blair, both prominent independent operators.

The Chicago exchange has 235 members, as compared to the "1,100" memberships in the New York stock exchange. Seats on the New York exchange are selling at more than \$350,000.

"The new rule is recognition of the fact that a stock exchange is a financial institution as well as a financial agency," C. T. Atkinson, secretary of the exchange, said.

"Purchase of memberships should prove profitable, of course, but real importance is in support of a movement confirming Chicago as the financial center of the mid-west. The importance of having a large scale operator like Mr. Cutler and Blair, as enthusiastic over the plans being formed for the Chicago exchange.

"Substantial increase has been made in the value of shares handled through La Salle street," one of the brokers who holds seats here and in New York commented.

"However, there is a world of room for improvement, and we are making it as soon as possible."

Drawing Card

One of the greatest drawing cards of the midwest in getting new factories and enterprises, brokers believe, is the ability of La Salle street to finance new projects without recourse to money reservoirs outside of Chicago.

"Drawing card provides an outlet for desirable legitimate securities, and encourages new-business to come here with an assurance it will be able to find credit or cash near at hand, one broker commented.

"Growth of the Chicago exchange is an intimate part of the growth of the west, and officers of the exchange are seeing to it that the growth of the district does not exceed growth of financial facilities."

U. S. COURT OPENS

Norwalk, Conn., April 24.—Judge Warren B. Burrows today opened the April term of the United States District Court here in the absence of Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who is in Washington. The term had but eight cases for assignment with probably none of the cases to be tried here. Judge Burrows sits in New Haven tomorrow when two hundred applicants for naturalization will be presented.

LINDY TO RESCUE

Curtis Field, N. Y., April 24.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is expected to fly from here early this afternoon for Quebec, carrying serum to be used in the treatment of Floyd Bennett, aviator who is ill there with double pneumonia, according to information here.

Lindbergh will use his new Ryan cabin monoplane, according to the report.

THRONG OF FRIENDS AT ADDY FUNERAL

Services For Accident Victim Attended By Great Number of Young People.

Several hundred friends visited at the home last night and gathered this afternoon for funeral service to pay tribute to the memory of Albert Addy, well known Hartford, who lost his life together with Frederick E. Hughes, in an automobile accident near Newington Center on Sunday.

The services today were impressive in their simplicity. The home at 43 Garden street was filled to capacity and many stood outside. Relatives and friends came from Troy, N. Y., Peekskill, N. Y., West Hartford, Ansonia, Willimantic and other places. Commandant John P. Spohn, of the Salvation Army Corps here with which the family has long been closely associated, officiated.

Masses of Flowers

The casket was almost completely hidden under masses of flowers. There were at least seventy-five floral pieces. Among the largest and most beautiful were a large casket spray from the parents marked, "Our Albert"; a standing casket with dove from the Town Players, of which Mr. Addy was president; a standing shower wreath from his "His Pal's" in the Laurel Club, which attended the funeral in a body; a "Gates Ajar" piece from "Chums," a wreath from "West Hartford Girls" and another from "The Herald Employees," as well as one from Troop 6, Boys Scouts.

Last night a constant stream of deeply affected friends went to the Addy home to bid a last farewell to their associate and extend their condolence to the family. A great many of the visitors were young men and women.

The pall-bearers were members of the family. Three were brothers, William Addy of Peekskill, N. Y., David Addy and John Addy, Jr., of this town. The others were brother-in-laws who also live in Manchester, Herbert Metcalf, Robert Richardson and Arnold Reinartz.

Home Services

The services at the home opened by a trio from the Salvation Army who sang "Abide With Me." The singers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turkington and Miss Rachel Lyons. Mrs. Spohn then offered prayer. During his eulogy Commandant Spohn directed the grief-stricken parents and relatives to turn to Providence for comfort in their hour of sorrow and dwell on that point largely in his talk.

During the service a telegram of sympathy to the family was received from Envoys Eldred McCabe of Ansonia, formerly with the local branch of the Salvation Army. At the close the trio sang again "Over There."

There were nearly 30 cars in the funeral cortege which proceeded slowly to the East cemetery where the body of Albert Addy was laid to rest in the family plot.

PEKING'S FORMER EMPEROR SEEKS UP-TO-DATE FUN

Peking.—The dust of the Dragon Throne shaken off by the Imperial boots, Hsuan Tung the last Chinese Emperor lost no time in indulging himself in modern amusements as quickly as they became available to him. Now he is listening to the local broadcasting station at Tientsin where he lives in the Japanese concession with wife and concubine.

In the Peking home where his father, the former Prince Regent, and his younger brother, Prince Pu Chieh reside, there is also installed a radio receiving set and nightly these erstwhile rulers of China, enjoy the music and singing from the Chinese theaters which composes the chief part of the broadcasted program.

Programs Improving

These programs do not amount to very much as yet since it has been but a few months that the government restriction on radio was lifted in North China.

The number of sets in private homes throughout China can be put down as practically nil. Available figures indicate that there are some forty-five sending and receiving stations of large size in all of China. Of these the Chinese control twenty-five, the Japanese control five, and Britain and America two each, the French three, Soviet-Japanese joint control marks one more.

New Stations

New radio plants are constantly being erected by the Chinese, outstanding among these being ones at Shanghai and Nanking. In Peking negotiations continue between the American Minister, the Japanese Minister and the Chinese government in an attempt to straighten out the tangled diplomatic threads which will permit the American Federal Wireless Company to execute its contract to build for the Chinese a high powered station at Shanghai with lesser plants at Peking, Hankow, Canton and Harbin.

The African snob is said to have a vocabulary of about 300 words. Oceania, including Australia, is nearly as large as Europe, but has only one-fiftieth as many people.

ABOUT TOWN

Patrick Shea of Strat street is building a two-car garage for the benefit of the tenants of one of his Strat street houses.

YD club members will hold their banquet Saturday night and all who wish tickets may secure them from David McCollum. Thursday night is the last opportunity to make reservations. The banquet is in commemoration of the battle of Selchprey.

St. Margaret's circle Daughters of Isabella will observe its fourth anniversary on Monday evening, April 30 with a chicken dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, to be served promptly at 6 o'clock. The dinner will be followed by a theater party at the State. Miss Julia Hogan is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Those assisting her are: Inez Batson, Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Sarah Healey, Mrs. Julia Sheridan and Mrs. Alice McVey. Reservations should be made to some one of the committee before Friday of this week.

Group Three of Center church women workers will cater for the supper of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school tomorrow night.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon for business and sewing at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its spring rummage sale all day Thursday and Friday or until sold out, May 3 and 4. The sale will be held as usual at Center church chapel, profits to be used in community charitable work. Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. Albert Angell head the committee in charge. Friends having donation to make and who wish them called for should notify Mrs. Angell, phone 961-5, not later than May 1, or Mrs. Hood, 169-3.

One patient admitted at Memorial hospital today, Laura Carey of 258 North Main street, and two discharged, Rufus Robinson of this town and Mary Sullivan of 36 School street.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE NOTES

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 and a full attendance is hoped for.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.

Owing to illness the Rev. H. F. Schmelzenbach who recently arrived in this country from Portuguese East Africa will be unable to address a meeting at this church Friday evening as previously announced. He is now at the home of relatives in Ohio, but it is hoped later on he and his wife will be able to come to this church and tell of their experiences of more than 20 years in the African field.

ONLY SMALL PART OF DOGS IN TOWN LICENSED SO FAR

At 2 o'clock this afternoon only 410 dogs having their place of abode within the town of Manchester had been licensed. Last year between 1,200 and 1,300 were licensed. This means that dog owners will be busy during the latter part of the week if they are to get the licenses. For the accommodation of applicants the town clerk's office will be open tonight.

BOULDER DAM BILL

Washington, April 24.—President Coolidge has definitely approved the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam Bill, Rep. Addison Smith (R) Idaho, chairman of the House irrigation committee, announced today in urging the rules committee to give the bill a preferred status on the calendar.

The president's attitude was related to the committee in reply to representations by the "power lobby" that the bill overturned the Coolidge anti-government ownership policy.

ASK THE JUDGE

Friend: How much speed has your car?
Motorist: Up to fifty dollars and costs.—The Spur.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Thomas Walsh of Middletown Buried—Church Crowded With Friends.

Middletown, Conn., April 24.—The City of Middletown today paid its tribute to Dr. Thomas F. Walsh, for a quarter century the health officer here. Dr. Walsh was buried in St. John's cemetery following services held in St. John's church before a congregation that crowded the church to the utmost. City officials led by Mayor F. J. Bielefeld and including every member of the City Council were in the congregation; the Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, bishop of the Episcopal church in Connecticut, attended the services as did many other clergymen of every denomination.

Rev. John Cotter, of Boston, celebrated a solemn requiem high mass in the church, assisted by Rev. Mathew Traynor, of New Britain, a deacon; and Rev. Charles J. Sefferman, of Naugatuck, as sub-deacon. Rev. Charles M. Kavanaugh, Middletown, conducted the communal services.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Helen Frazer, who has been confined to her home by illness, is again able to be out.

Miss Alice Talcott of New York City and Louis P. Talcott of Bridgewater, Me., were recent guests of their father, M. H. Talcott.

John G. Talcott is in Boston on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCreary of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Talcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bradley.

Joseph Douglas caught a beautiful string of trout on Saturday. His catch was weighed at the Rockville Fish and Game club, and found to be by far the best yet reported.

The Misses Thelma and Dorothy Jewell of Manchester Green have been recent guests of their cousin, Miss Doris Rivenburg.

Miss Beatrice Truman entertained her cousin, Miss Mildred Prentice for the week-end.

Several of the members of the Missionary society are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Missionary Union in New Haven, Wednesday. Miss Amy Welch of Hartford will address the morning session with the subject "A Trip to the Board of Missions." Miss Welch will be pleasantly remembered by the members of the local society as she spoke here, after her return from India with the deputation of the Woman's Board of Missions. Articles especially desired are pencils, tablets, small dolls, sewing cases, knitted scarfs, soap, small remnants of cloth (enough for a blouse), all kinds of Christmas tree ornaments, etc.

LINCOLN CARTER TAKES OVER R. L. TAYLOR STORE

Business Operated By Veteran Marketman Who Died Last Week to Be Resumed.

The Manchester Trust Co., administrator of the estate of the late Richard L. Taylor, south end marketman who died last week, today sold to Lincoln Carter, Jr., the business conducted by Mr. Taylor at No. 1 South Main street. Mr. Carter will reopen the store on Thursday.

HEENEY SAILS.

New York, April 24.—Tom Heenev, who meets Gene Tunney in a heavyweight championship bout here in July, will sail from England today for New York aboard the Leviathan, according to a cable received here by Charlie Harvey, his manager.

STATE TONIGHT
SOUTH MANCHESTER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
AS "THE GAUCHO"
BY POPULAR DEMAND
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
The Picture Hit of the Year.
WILLIAM HAINES
"WEST POINT"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 2
SPLENDID FEATURES 2
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Star of "What Price Glory"
in
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
Never Before These 2 Big Features Shown on One Bill
Marion Davies in
"Quality Street"

ANNOUNCES NAMES OF WASHINGTON TRIPPERS

Personnel of High School Pilgrimage Party Includes Some Outsiders.

The names of the 110 persons who will make up the Senior Washington group on the annual pilgrimage to the national capitol at Washington, starting early next Saturday morning and returning the following Thursday night, were announced today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby, who with Mrs. Quimby, Miss Esther Nuzum and Edson M. Bailey, will conduct the party.

The list follows:

Seniors:

Helen Alton, Elizabeth Anderson, Edgar Ansdal, Elizabeth Barrett, Ruthven Bidwell, Margaret Boody, Mary Boyle, Francis Burr, Clarence Carlson, Robert Carter, Harriet Casperson, Jason Chapman, Dorothy Clegg, Francis Coleman, Wilfred Crossen, Arlene Cummings, Helen Dalton, William Dowd, Clara Emonds, Mildred England, Kathryn Foley, Alma Foster, Ellen Foster, Francis Foster, Naomi Foster, Catherine Fraher, Bruce Fuller.

William Gahrman, Helen Gardner, Katherine Giblin, Francis Gill, Herman Goodstone, Harold Harrison, Ward Harrison, Francis Hickling, Edna Howard, Lois Howe, Richard Humphries, Nathan Jefferson, Gladys Johnson, Sara Jones, Doris Keeney, Frank Krieski, Kermit Kroll, Marjorie Little, Hudson Lyons.

Elna Magnuson, Lawrence Maloney, Elmo Mantell, Ruth Marlow, Doris McCollum, Veronica McGann, William McKinney, Florence McNally, Russell Merrill, James McCaw, George Keeney, Frank Miller, Ina Mosean, Mary Moriarty, Margaret Mulholland, Violet Muske, George Olson, Eda Osato, Carolyn Prete, Andrew Rankin, Russell Remig, Charles Schoen, Otto Seeler, Edward Segar, Jack Shea, Emily Strickland, Wilfred Spears, Edna Swanson.

Rose Taylor, Russell Taylor, Merle Tomlinson, Margaret Trussell, Albert Wadell, Roy Warren, Miriam Watkins, Stuart Wells, Rodney Wilcox, Elsie Wilhelm, Helen Wippert, Madeline Woodhouse, Lillian Woods, Louis Farr, Herbert Fraser, Herbert Hadden.

Outsiders: Querio Affleck, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Albert Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. Crossen, Harold Hanna, Stratton Knox, Rosanna Maher, Edna Miller, Beatrice Phinney, Emerson Reed, Mrs. Segardahl, Anne Scanlon, Esther Swanson, Mrs. Weiman.

CITY CLUB HOLDS ITS BANQUET AT THE BOND

Annual Affair Proves Most Successful Ever Held; Lieutenant-Governor Present.

The annual banquet of the Manchester City club was held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bond, Hartford, last night. Ninety members and guests attended and the affair proved to be the most successful annual dinner the club has ever held.

During the dinner an entertainment program was furnished by the Clements bureau of Hartford. Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the banquet committee, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the various guests. Among those who were guests of the club and who spoke were Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Attorney William Harney, Edmund Rogers, Alexander Rogers, Dr. T. H. Weidon, and Raymond Gates.

ANDOVER

A three act play "Two Days to Get Married" will be given at the local Town Hall Tuesday evening by the Community. The play is directed under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor society. Home made candy, cake and ice cream will be on sale. The play begins at 8 o'clock.

A banquet will be given on Wednesday evening at the Town Hall by the By-Laws Club. Tickets have been on sale for some time. A. Sumner Dole, the athletic coach at Storrs, will be the speaker.

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet with Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There were about eight at the Father and Sons Supper in the Town Hall Friday evening. Rev. T. H. Jones of Mansfield and Rev. Russell O'Brien, pastor of the local church were the after-dinner speakers. Luther Rancall spoke for the fathers and Malcolm Thompson responded for the sons.

Charles Phelps, a senior at Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, came home for the supper and returned to the college Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and four children of West street, Columbia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son, Douglas, were guests at A. E. Frink's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford spent the week end with Mrs. Nicolini's mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Jones, Saturday evening. They all attended a dance in Hampton and Sunday motored to Norwich and called on relatives.

Mrs. Kittie Hicken is ill with a nervous shock. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Talbot, Miss Amy Randall, Miss Ila Hamilton, Charles Backus, Rev. O'Brien were among those who attended the "Afternoon of Music" at Storrs Sunday.

Judge Edward M. Yeomans is slowly gaining weight after a few days Sunday, but is still very weak. Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster of Webster, Mass. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Webster.

Rockville

Bus Franchise Under Way

Several from Rockville are attending the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission at the State Capitol, Hartford, today, when the petition of the city transportation company will be brought up for consideration for a bus franchise from Hartford through Rockville to Hartford.

New Dance Pavilion

Negotiations are pending with prominent amusement park promoters for the leasing of a large dance pavilion at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, that will be the last word in dancing floors in this vicinity, accommodating 1000 dancers. It is proposed to build the pavilion close to the lake and it will measure 125x60 and so constructed as to be utilized the year round for public use.

A stage accommodating a dance orchestra of fifteen pieces will also be a part of the new building which will contain check rooms and all modern conveniences. The promoters will again confer with Mr. Bokis, proprietor and owner of Sandy Beach, this evening when definite plans will be submitted for approval and acceptance. It is expected to have the building in readiness for the opening Decoration Day and as soon as opened dances will be featured at least twice a week. Mr. Bokis will leave next week for Sandy Beach to see the new high-way from Tolland avenue, Leonard's corner, to the lake is expected to be completed and open for travel in five weeks which will cut travel in five weeks which will cut travel in five weeks.

Notes

Mrs. J. N. Keeney of this city is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Waddell of South Manchester.

There will be in the neighborhood of 300 visiting Knights of Pythians from various parts of the state in this city Thursday and Friday to attend the 3rd Knights of Pythias pageant at the Sykes Auditorium. Grand lodge officers will be among the visitors including the Grand Chancellor and his staff.

The Emblem Club have appointed a committee to arrange for their first annual banquet to be held next month at the Elks Club in this city. There will be an entertainment, music and a post prandial program. Osano of Manchester will have charge of the menu to be served at the banquet.

Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol is spending a few days at her home on East street.

Mrs. Charles Trapp and children of East street spent Sunday with her mother in Hartford.

Miss Edna Kropp of Burnside spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street.

The Union Congregational church was filled to capacity Sunday evening to hear Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who gave a very interesting address on "Truth and Romance."

Several of the young people of the Rockville Baptist church will attend a Young People's banquet in Hartford on Wednesday. Dr. Samuel Neal, the famous Scotch missionary, lecturer and pastor will be the speaker. Rev. Blake Smith of the Baptist church, will be the toastmaster.

Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school has announced the list of those who have signed up for the Washington trip. There will be 48 girls and 33 young men who will leave Rockville Friday to enjoy this annual event.

SOC AND BUSKIN TO GIVE TARKINGTON PLAY

A three-act comedy drama entitled "Clarence," written by Booth Tarkington, will be enacted by the Soc and Buskin Dramatic Club of the High School at Cheney Hall, Friday evening, May 18. The production is in charge of Miss Margaret Gist, a member of the faculty. The cast is as follows:

Clarence Ben Radding
James Wheeler James Wilson
Cora Wheeler Miriam Watkins
Mrs. Wheeler Ruth Helwig
Della Rodney Wilcox
Dinwiddie Mary Henderson
Mrs. Martyn Emma Strickland
Mr. Hubert Stem. Raymond Benson

GEORGE H. REMER TO BE A STATE TROOPER

Goes to Ridgefield For Three Months Training as Member of Constabulary.

George Harvey Remer, 21, of 612 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, left yesterday for Ridgefield to begin training to become a state policeman at the training school barracks there. In order to enter, Remer had to pass preliminary tests and examinations.

The course takes three months to complete. Mr. Remer, a graduate of the local high school, was last employed as an assistant shipping clerk in the J. W. Hale Company store at the south end.

SOCIAL WORK PARLEY

Stamford, Conn., April 24—Plans for a central social service home in Connecticut where registration of foster children may be handled were discussed here today by the Connecticut Conference of Social Work, holding the second session of its annual meeting with four hundred people present. Children and colored people were the chief topics of discussion today. Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale divinity school, will address the convention tonight.

GUILFOYLE WAITS FATE AS LAWYERS ARGUE

(Continued from page 1)

analysis of facts related on the witness stand. Gideon insisted the state's strongest point, and "the one statement that is convincing" was the remark quoted as having come from Dr. Guilfoyle immediately after the shooting, when told the police were coming: "Well, they won't get me."

Held in Left Hand

Gideon paid attention to A. S. Way, who, with his wife, was at the Guilfoyle apartment when Mrs. Gaudet was shot. Gideon declared that the bullet marks in the apartment walls, and the wounds in Mrs. Gaudet's body indicated that they had come from a pistol held in a left hand. "Mr. Way has no left hand," he insisted slowly.

Judge Rosenthal, though chief defense counsel, had permitted his colleague John T. Robinson to sum up for the defense. The judge opened for the defense. He declared that the state had presented during the trial "the most glaringly conflicting testimony ever introduced in a court."

Judge Rosenthal paid considerable attention to the Ways. He declared that the state had produced no witness to show that Way was on the sidewalk outside the apartment house, as he had declared, when the shooting took place. He had gone out but no one had indicated that he remained out.

"Way had a better opportunity to get the doctor's gun from the car where it was kept," Judge Rosenthal snapped.

Of Mrs. Way, he declared: "If she can destroy evidence, she can create it." In leading up to this remark Judge Rosenthal told of her testimony in which she related her experience in a liquor raid.

Judge Rosenthal paid attention also to the alleged remark of Dr. Guilfoyle to the effect that the police "won't get me." The judge declared that other witnesses who were close to the doctor at the time he was supposed to have made the remark did not hear him make it.

By noon, when Judge Rosenthal had finished, a short recess was declared and then the chief addresses were under way.

Robinson spoke for ninety minutes. He made an eloquent plea for the life of Doctor Guilfoyle, very dramatic at times, and reaching the high point when he practically accused Way of the crime.

"It must have been apparent to Gid Way in view of all the circumstances, that he might never have another opportunity to get Dr. Guilfoyle and Mrs. Gaudet with the same pistol," said Mr. Robinson.

He had previously referred to an argument between the Ways and the Gaudets, and the coldness between the Ways and the Guilfoyles.

"The state has thrown those suggestions of suspicion on others than Guilfoyle by their own witnesses. It is not the defense that has done this. I assert with absolute confidence that the evidence creates a tremendous doubt in the case. How anyone can say there is not a reasonable doubt is beyond me."

Then he said "Your Honors, this is just as much an unsolved mystery today as it ever was."

With Mr. Robinson using all the time allotted to the defense the court adjourned for lunch and was scheduled to resume at 2:30.

POLICE MESSAGE MIXED NAMES "SMITH," "CLARK"

When the police received word Sunday that New London authorities were trying to locate "James Smith" that he might be informed of his father's death they also were given the information that he was employed by Cheney Brothers and boarded at the Edgewood Inn. No James Smith could be located there, but a young man employed at the mills, James C. Clark, who boarded at the Inn, knew that his father was not well, and when he learned of the search for "Smith," decided to go to New London. There he learned that it was his father who had died. An unaccountable error in the transmission of the police message had caused "Clark" to be transcribed as "Smith."

MASONIC DEPUTY VISITS LOCAL LODGE TONIGHT

Louis R. Brock and Suite to Make Annual Inspection; Refreshments to Follow.

Manchester lodge of Masons will receive its annual inspection visitation from District Deputy Louis R. Brock tonight. Members of the deputy's suite will be present and many guests are expected from neighboring lodges.

Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. and the Master Mason degree will be conferred on one candidate. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall following the ceremonies.

A SPILL ALARM

Patterson, N. Y.—April 24—A barn on the Estatoro Mosca farm here today had so completely the appearance of being on fire that a passerby summoned firemen who uncovered two large stills in operation on the place. Edward Sherman, caretaker, attempted to prevent the firemen from entering the building, insisting there was no fire though smoke was belching from the cupola. Two other men fled as the firemen approached and they and Mosca, the owner, are being sought.

Wallace Secord, Putnam County sheriff, confiscated the stills, one of one hundred-gallon and the other of five hundred-gallon capacity, and held Sherwood in default of \$2,000 bond pending the arrival of prohibition agents.

WAITING WORD OF THE HOP-OFF OF THE BREMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

ports from Greenly Island that the Bremen may arrive at Mitchell Field tomorrow.

According to present plans of Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, the fliers will be taken down the bay Thursday morning at 10:15, returning to the Battery on the tug Macon. The parade will form at the Battery, passing up Broadway to City Hall. After the official welcome by Mayor Walker it will continue to Central Park.

The air heroes will then have several hours to rest before appearing at the official dinner in the Commodore hotel.

Nearly 3,000 invitations to the dinner have already been sent out, by special delivery and telegraph, to prominent citizens and political figures of the city. Five thousand five hundred tickets to the two parade grandstands, at City Hall and the new right in Madison Square, also were issued.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three boys were born at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of No. 131 Wetherell street; Mr. and Mrs. John Lachapell of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. James Piploff of No. 130 Eldridge street are the parents of the boys.

WAPPING

Mrs. G. P. Charter was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton and family, at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey spent the day last Saturday, at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Dewey of Springfield, Mass.

At the annual business meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cowles of South Windsor, last week. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. William Malouin; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Newberry; secretary, Mrs. Harriet Jones; treasurer, Miss Catherine Thompson; auditor, Mrs. Elsie Cowles; executive committee, Mrs. Frances Bossen. There will be no more meetings of the club until next November.

Miss Louise Wentworth, a teacher in the Center school received the sad news of the death of her grandmother, this past week, whose home was in Maine.

Next Friday evening April 27th the Federal Union school will hold another of its former socials. These socials are held every month, and are greatly enjoyed by the young people. Rev. Truman H. Woodward's class of boys will have charge of the games and Miss Louise Wentworth's class will provide the refreshments.

There were fifteen tables of time allotted to the defense the court adjourned for lunch and was scheduled to resume at 2:30.

Week Tuesday, while unloading tobacco stalks back of the Congregational church, on Lewis Newberry's tobacco land. He was driving a pair of new horses when they became fractious, when he struck him in the chest and threw him to the ground. The heavy wagon went over his side. He was taken to the Hartford hospital where he remained until Sunday. He is getting along very well at his home now.

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Hartford-East Association of Congregational churches, will meet with the First Congregational church of South Windsor on next week Wednesday, May 2. Besides the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, the following delegates were appointed last Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, and Mrs. Rosa D. Nevins. Have been sterilized and are ready for sowing the seeds. Many are already sown.

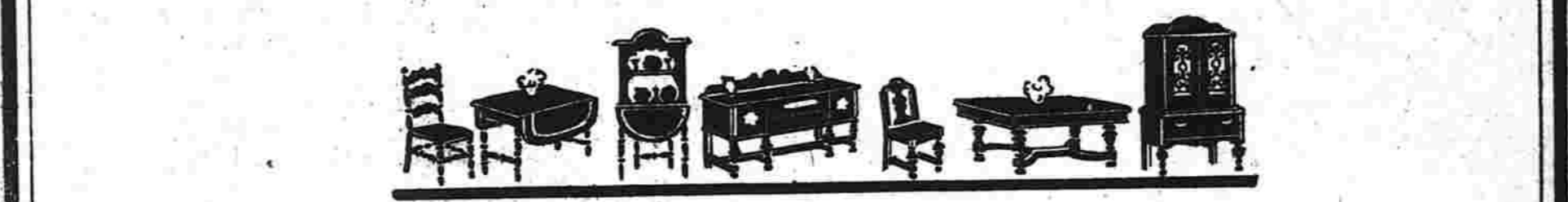
SUMMIT STREET WALKS A HANG-FIRE JOB ENDED

Completion of Work Terminates Botherome Problem of Six Selectmen Boards.

With the completion of the sidewalk and curbing on Summit street from East Center street to Mitchell Turnpike, the trouble of the street and the problem of walks and curbs on that street which has commanded the attention of at least six different boards of selectmen. The steep hill, questions of the land owners, the trouble of the street and the problem of walks and curbs on that street which has commanded the attention of at least six different boards of selectmen. The steep hill, questions of the land owners, the trouble of the street and the problem of walks and curbs on that street which has commanded the attention of at least six different boards of selectmen.

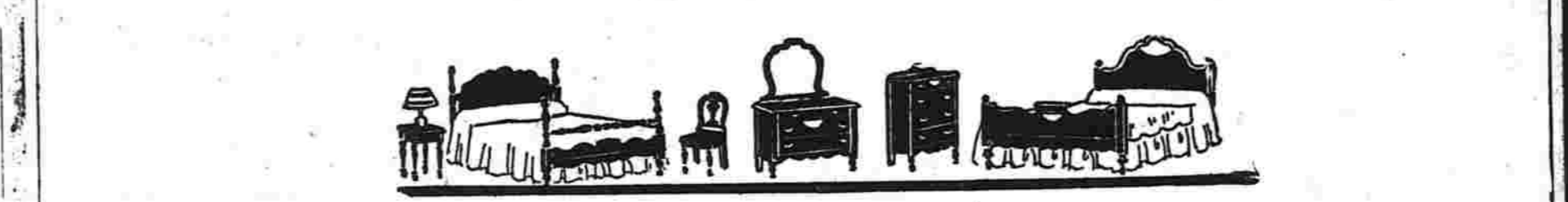
In These Days of Lurid Price Inducements Don't Lose Sight of the Facts

Furniture advertising nowadays is crowding the newspaper pages as never before. There is much price competition—a great deal of it from advertisers who do not rightfully belong in the picture at all—who have no claim to patronage other than the ability to make a noise. We hear prices out of all reason. Price claims with no basis in fact. Prices shouted down in desperation where no other attraction exists.



Low Costs Alone Permit Low Prices

That's plain fact. A store that pays dearly for its upkeep, cannot sell its goods cheaply. We are particularly favored with regard to low operating costs, and have been for years. Extremely low rental as compared with city property, or central property in Manchester—a modest establishment conducted on conservative lines—no excessive advertising costs to force trade against competition. These are real solid points of advantage. And if you will look behind the screen of price claims you will find that we consistently reflect this low cost advantage in good furniture at lower prices.



New Guarantee of Our Price Advantage

We can, and do, sell lower. Rarely do we find anyone actually giving better values than ours. Lest you doubt—and lest you forget the facts amid so many advertising inducements, we propose to support our prices with something more substantial than claims. Henceforth we will GUARANTEE OUR PRICE against anybody's with an offer that we can back up. We can't control the other fellow's price, but we will if necessary adjust our own.

If There Is A Better Price Anywhere We'll Meet It

WE MAY BE UNDER-ADVERTISED BUT WE WON'T BE UNDER-SOLD



Keith's "Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture" CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SOUTH MANCHESTER

Local Stocks and N.Y. Stocks tables with columns for stock names, prices, and market indicators.

HERALD "AD" RETURNS LOST TWENTY DOLLARS John Douglas of Russell Street Finds Classified Columns Bring Good Results. Mr. Douglas has stepped into Packard's pharmacy to make some purchases Saturday evening and when he was leaving the store he dropped the bill and Mr. Howe picked them up. This is the second time Mr. Douglas has found Herald advertising to be of great value. Only recently he attended a dance and took the wrong hat. He advertised brought about by a Herald classified advertisement. Poker, if your luck is bad, may be largely a game of straight.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

McLEAN SPEAKS

In a beautiful letter, Senator George P. McLean has informed Clarence G. Willard, secretary of the Republican state convention, that he could not accept a renomination if it were tendered to him. Mr. McLean candidly, straightforwardly makes his position known in response to the resolution passed by the convention expressing the hope that he would reconsider his determination not to be a candidate again.

So far as the senior Connecticut senator is concerned, there is no sign of a fear of a sacrifice of dignity in making a definite and conclusive statement of position toward a possible "draft." It is impossible to refrain from some sort of mental comparison between the complete clarity of Senator McLean's meaning and the somewhat smudgy and indirect method followed by President Coolidge in striving for the same end.

But the Connecticut senator, from the beginning of his career, has been gifted in unusual degree with the quality of lucidity. When he has spoken in the Senate his thoughts have been conveyed to his hearers with a crystal clarity which is the result not more of his unsurpassed gift of language than of the courageous directness of his mind.

In his short letter to Mr. Willard he discloses himself, his profound appreciation of the honors he has received, his honest pride, his keen sense of duty, his genuine regret at laying down the burden of office, in words as few and as superbly chosen as to make of this modest little document a literary jewel.

We have never had the remotest idea that Mr. McLean would reconsider. It is almost questionable whether the convention paid him any real compliment in expressing the hope that he might—though it earnestly intended to—for George McLean has never yet said what he did not mean.

LEADERSHIP

Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts displayed qualities of real political leadership yesterday when he inserted two-column advertisements in the Boston newspapers calling on the Republicans of that state to declare for Hoover in the preference blank of their primary ballots, to be cast today. This proceeding was in open revolt against the endeavor of W. M. Butler, to send to Kansas City a pussy-foot delegation which might be persuaded to join with those of New York, Connecticut and possibly two or three other states in a "Coolidge anyhow" demonstration. To this end the Butlers have been very anxious to avoid a general expression of preference in the Bay State for the candidacy of the secretary of commerce.

The extent to which Governor Fuller's rallying cry will be heeded today will be determinable only after the primary ballots are counted. But he has won the confidence of his party to a marked degree and unless the Republicans of the state have been gassed into hopeless lethargy by the "draft Coolidge" emanations from New Bedford it is our guess that the preference ballots of the state will show a heavy majority in favor of Hoover.

Under the Massachusetts law the preference vote does not bind the delegates and is taken solely for their information as to the state of public sentiment. But if that sentiment in Massachusetts is at all in line with the sentiment in this state those delegates will labor under no misunderstanding as to whom the Republican voters favor as their next President—and his name is Hoover.

LIBELING CUBA

Senator Shipstead, who is a whole party by himself in the United States Senate, wants that body to institute an investigation into the administration of govern-

ment in Cuba. He hears that the Machado regime is tyrannical, that the Cuban president is running a practical dictatorship and that private property not only of Cubans but of Americans has been seized without due process of law. He thinks we ought to inquire, and, if Cuba isn't being run to the liking of a Senate committee, that we should once more intervene in that more or less happy island.

It is sometimes a little hard to guess just which way one of those rather radical senators from the wheat-and-corn belt is going to jump. While Shipstead is shouting for intervention in Cuba Norris is making just as loud a noise demanding that we withdraw our Marines from Nicaragua, thereby wrenching on our contract to supervise the coming election there.

There is ample treaty provision for American intervention in Cuba in case that country falls to maintain an orderly and responsible government. But we have never heard that the Platt amendment made it the business of the United States Senate to snoop into the affairs of that country at every report circulated by some political malcontent. News of this dictatorship in Cuba, unheard of through any other avenue and which comes solely from private advices to Senator Shipstead, can scarcely justify interference on our part.

FROZEN ENDOWMENTS

An interesting situation that has arisen in Philadelphia might well be tucked away in the mind of any individual—in Manchester as well as in the City of Brotherly Love—who may have a forming intention of leaving some of his worldly goods to charitable causes. The Philadelphia situation is that so many persons have left endowments to orphanages that there are not orphans enough to go around and great incomes are accruing to institutions which cannot properly use them for the purposes specified in the hard-and-fast instruments of endowment.

It is well for intending testators to see that their wills are so drawn that funds left to institutions are unlikely to become "frozen" and useless in the far-off future. A reasonable reliance in the rectitude of the courts and in the inherent decency of society at large is an excellent quality to enter into such dispositions of property. For the person living today to attempt to dictate the exact manner of the employment of his money a hundred years hence is rather ridiculous, because he cannot possibly know the first thing about what conditions will exist then.

Any good lawyer can take the potential ice out of an endowment if he is directed to do so.

ONE COASTGUARDSMAN

Without any apparent sense of serious incongruity, the New York Herald-Tribune prints a Cape May special dispatch carrying an indirect interview with one Ernest Karl Becker, chief boatswain's mate in charge of a Coast Guard patrol boat guarding the entrance to Delaware Bay against the intrusions of rum runners. The article deals with rum running conditions in the Baltic sea, where, it says, many smugglers formerly doing business with American customers are now engaged in slipping liquor into Sweden. It is an extremely profitable business, this Baltic trade, says Becker. He knows, he says, because he was in it himself.

Here then we have a German naval officer, commander of a destroyer which, he says, fired the first shot in the battle of Jutland, descended after the war to the condition of a runner of contraband alcohol, now holding a C. P. O. warrant in the American Coast Guard and relied on to enforce the prohibitory laws of the country in his area. Just why this sailor, certainly not long enough in America to have developed any extraordinary sense of patriotism, should prefer the job of hunting rum runners for the United States to running rum into Sweden for his own pocket, isn't made clear.

Perhaps it is for profound love of the country that brought about the defeat of his own in the great war. Perhaps it is something else. Anyhow, the way in which the Coast Guard is being recruited will be of interest to those folks who have imagined that it is filled with loyal young Americans working for a principle.

PEARY'S DREAM LAND

Nobody believes that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole. A great many believe that Peary did reach it—so many that he is very generally accredited with being the first human being to achieve that feat.

Nevertheless there have always been a few persons who held some reservations concerning Peary's actual arrival at the pole. They based their doubts far less upon any special knowledge of the circumstances than upon the fact that explorer's unaccountable readiness to brand Cook as a liar before he had had any opportunity to check

up that ingenious showman's story. Peary was in no position to be certain whether Cook had reached the pole or not. Yet in default of any real information he sent out of the north a message denouncing Cook's claim as a fake.

By that proceeding Admiral Peary lost the confidence of thousands of admirers. And when his own dash to the pole was made under circumstances which deprived it of the verification of a single white witness some of these experienced no great enthusiasm for accepting his unsupported say-so that the dash had been successful.

Now comes the Wilkins-Ellison fight. These intrepid fliers did not go pole-hunting. What they were interested in was the discovery whether or not there was land in the Arctic ocean—land that might some time, perhaps, become a relay point for airplane traffic between America and Europe "over the roof." They failed to find any. And among the reputed lands that they failed to find were not only Dr. Cook's islands at 84 north, 105 west, but also the mountainous island or continent that Peary reported having seen 100 miles north of Helberg Island. Yet their course was such that had either of these lands been there they could not have missed seeing them.

The impression that Peary as well as Dr. Cook may have dreamed dreams, unpleasant as it is, grows somewhat with the passage of time.

'BRAIN CONTEST' NEW IDEA IN SPORTS FOR YALE AND HARVARD

New Haven, Conn.—Only submarine races appear to be left for intercollegiate meets of the future, according to the layout of Yale's program of sports events for the spring. Races on land and water and in the air are scheduled already, and only undersea sports have been overlooked.

Strangest of all contests, in the minds of old-time followers of Yale doings, is the announced "brain contest" between Yale and Harvard. Ten seniors from each institution are to take examinations before judges selected from Cornell, Brown and Princeton faculties with Professor Charles G. Osgood, of Princeton, as the referee.

The conquest of the air is to be sought by Yale through a team entered in the intercollegiate air races at Mitchell Field, L. I., on June 16. Yale's air team is training above Bethany in field west of New Haven.

Orthodox sports are drawing their quotas from the student body, with tennis leading the way in numbers of participating men and golf a close second. Yale has dozens of tennis courts and a real golf course. A selected group plays with Professor Charles G. Osgood, of Princeton, as the referee.

Water sports were not confined to the Leader-coached crew. A large number of students are booked for the Naval training cruise late in June, a proposition that is becoming more and more popular among undergraduates here and almost ranks with the artillery course that for years has been a factor in student life. Swimming is out, being a winter sport here.

Commander Fitzmaurice was the first to leave Greenly Island for the United States. Well, it was nice of him to bring those two German boys along that far, anyway.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 24.—A year after the Mississippi flood reached the proportions of a great disaster, the Red Cross has rehabilitated the hundreds of thousands of flood victims as effectively as it could with the \$17,000,000 relief fund at its disposal.

As late as March some 54,000 victims were still being fed by the Red Cross, according to the organization's figures. Today only a very few families, their needs carefully investigated by local chapters, are still receiving free food and other help.

The \$17,000,000 has all been spent except for a small amount needed for continuation work in a few of the hardest hit counties of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

That great relief fund, according to the Red Cross, was used to care for more than 600,000 persons in one way or another. This reconstruction aid was administered in the form of rebuilding and repairing homes, procuring household goods, clothing, livestock and poultry, feed, seed, farm implements and providing food and medical care.

It is still too early to tell how many persons will be receiving continuation aid after the end of this year of work and expenditure, but the number may go into the thousands.

Although national interest in the flood sufferers subsided after a month or two, the number of cases cared for was higher last February than it had been since July. The Red Cross provides the following table showing the number of refugees given food, shelter, medical attention or other service from month to month:

May (1927)	382,000
June	305,000
July	259,000
August	65,000
September	62,000
October	19,000
November	16,000
December	20,000
January	33,000
February	71,000
March	54,000

April 1928 figures are not yet definitely concluded. Food supplies of unfortunate families gave out early in the winter season and it was necessary for increased numbers of families to be tied over until the spring planting. Last summer, at the peak of the season, the number of refugees had served more than 1,000,000 meals a day.

Its expenditures included \$5,000,000 for food, \$2,250,000 for seed, \$1,750,000 for building and repairs, \$750,000 for household furnishings and \$300,000 for livestock and poultry. More than 1,680,000 acres of land are said to have been planted with Red Cross seed.

The flood-stricken area covered about 20,000 square miles. The largest expenditures by states were, \$5,500,000 in Louisiana, \$3,350,000 in Mississippi and \$4,000,000 in Arkansas. The other \$2,000,000 was divided between Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma.

Among the achievements of reconstruction workers was the removal of the town of Columbus, Ky., half a mile from its river bank site to a bluff above as the water corroded its foundations and the excavation of Hooded Mound, La., out of from six to ten feet of mud. It was the biggest relief job in American history.

A justice of the peace in Atlanta, Ga., advertises he'll marry couples for \$1.98 each. Something has to be done to popularize that vanishing institution.

THEATRE

New York, April 24.—All the world knows "the little church around the corner." A considerable fraction of the world knows someone who has been married there. Scarcely a visitor to Manhattan but visits its snug little garden and is delighted by its pastel-tinted approach.

But any number of people have asked me how it got its name. It came about after the death of George Holland, an idol of the old Wallack Theater. Joseph Jefferson, who made "Rip" a classic of the stage, went to a fashionable church in the neighborhood and was given a chill reception. No, they could not hold a service for an actor! The very idea!

Jefferson was shocked and indignant. Where, then, could one go to have prayers said over the body of a great actor?

"There's a little church around the corner you might try," he was told.

And "the little church around the corner" it became from that day on. It also explains why the people of the theater hold it in such esteem.

The best circus story I've heard to date comes from Dexter Fellows, "the greatest show on earth." Years ago, relates Fellows, a lion escaped while the circus was playing in the west. Volunteers were called for to hunt it down. Members of the party stopped to take a few hours at the nearest bar. Everyone ordered whiskey—that is, except Fellows.

What's the matter with you? Why don't you take a little shot?" inquired the leader of the party.

"Nope, whiskey gives me too much courage."

Broadway never tires of reproducing in life the plots it brands "old stuff" in its theaters.

The police of Boston and Detroit were looking for him. The charges in both cases happened to be made a few months he had evaded them. And then, this clean-cut, attractive young fellow appeared on Broadway. He seemed to have plenty of money. There was a theatrical man, for instance, who needed some quick money and gave \$500 from the kid, though they hardly had met. The people on "the street" like him.

And then it became known why he was there. There was a certain Auburn-haired chorine with whom he was to be seen in the supper clubs after the theater. He had met her casually some time before, and he had fallen in love. And here he was, night after night, inviting detection and arrest to see her. There was no attempt to hide. And so he stepped right into the arms of the law. He probably could have kept up the chase indefinitely. They're still gasping about the tables he frequented. And there's a broken-hearted chorine. Not a man's son of them believes that somehow he can explain; that there's been some tragic mistake. They've even taken up a defense fund.

The girl, of course, feels she was to blame. But, since this is life and not the theater, there's nothing anybody can do about it but wait.

A THOUGHT

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?—Jeremiah 13:23.

The lazy ox wishes for horse-trappings, and the steed wishes to plow.—Horace.

FRENCH HUSBANDS WOULD WELCOME BACK LONG HAIR CURLING CHARGE DISTRESSES

Paris.—French husbands may be the cause of the bringing back long locks, according to some of the coiffeurs who say that they are the ones who are complaining about the high prices for hairdressing. Contrary to what a fair lady pleaded to the head of the house, short hair has not meant a decrease in family expense. Cutting and curling mean frequent trips to the barber's and a bigger allowance for Madame.

"Unfortunately," writes one husband, "charges for such work are not what they used to be a century ago. Hippolyte le Jeune was the fashionable hairdresser at the time when Mme. Auchard, nurse of the little King of Rome, was obliged to keep her hair short. Each time he made a trip to the Tuilleries to curl her hair, the charge used to be twelve francs, a little more than two dollars. The same service could not be had now for less than four times the price."

Lives of great men all remind us we may make our lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind us a trail of smoke across the Atlantic or somewhere.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 13 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after then has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

Wednesday Morning



\$1

YOU can put the Success Flower Box anywhere—on the piazza rail, at the edge of the piazza floor or on the window sill. The Success is a strongly made, water-tight galvanized steel box, finished in dark green. The top edges have a pleasing, heavy roll as shown. There is a water pocket which runs the full length of the box one side of the bottom. Leading from it into the box itself are tubes to convey the water to the BOTTOM of the roots. 6 1/2 inches deep (inside) 8 1/2 inches wide, 24 inches long. Phone orders filled.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



Baby Chicks Are Here

AND WE HAVE THE FEED FOR THEM. PARK & POLLARD'S CHIC STARTER MASH. PARK & POLLARD'S CHICK GRAIN. ALSO QUAKER FULL-OF-PEP CHICK FEEDS. POULTRY WIRE. 6 feet (150 feet to roll) \$6.75. 5 feet (150 feet to roll) \$5.75. 4 feet (150 feet to roll) \$4.75. Also wire for small chicks, screen wire.

Manchester Green Store

W. Harry England. Phone 74

Will he find your name

in the new Summer Issue of the Telephone Directory?



It goes to press next Saturday

Orders for new installations, and changes in present listings, should be given us before that time if they are to be included in the Summer Issue of the telephone directory for this district.

Will your name be in it?

A telephone in your home will bring you convenience, economy, protection. Your name in the telephone directory will mean that your home is within speaking distance of your friends—that they will know how to reach you, that you need not be out-of-touch with things.

And a telephone costs so little!

If you haven't a telephone in your home, you are missing out on the convenience, protection and economy that only a telephone brings.

You can have a telephone in your home for a monthly charge of as little as \$2.00

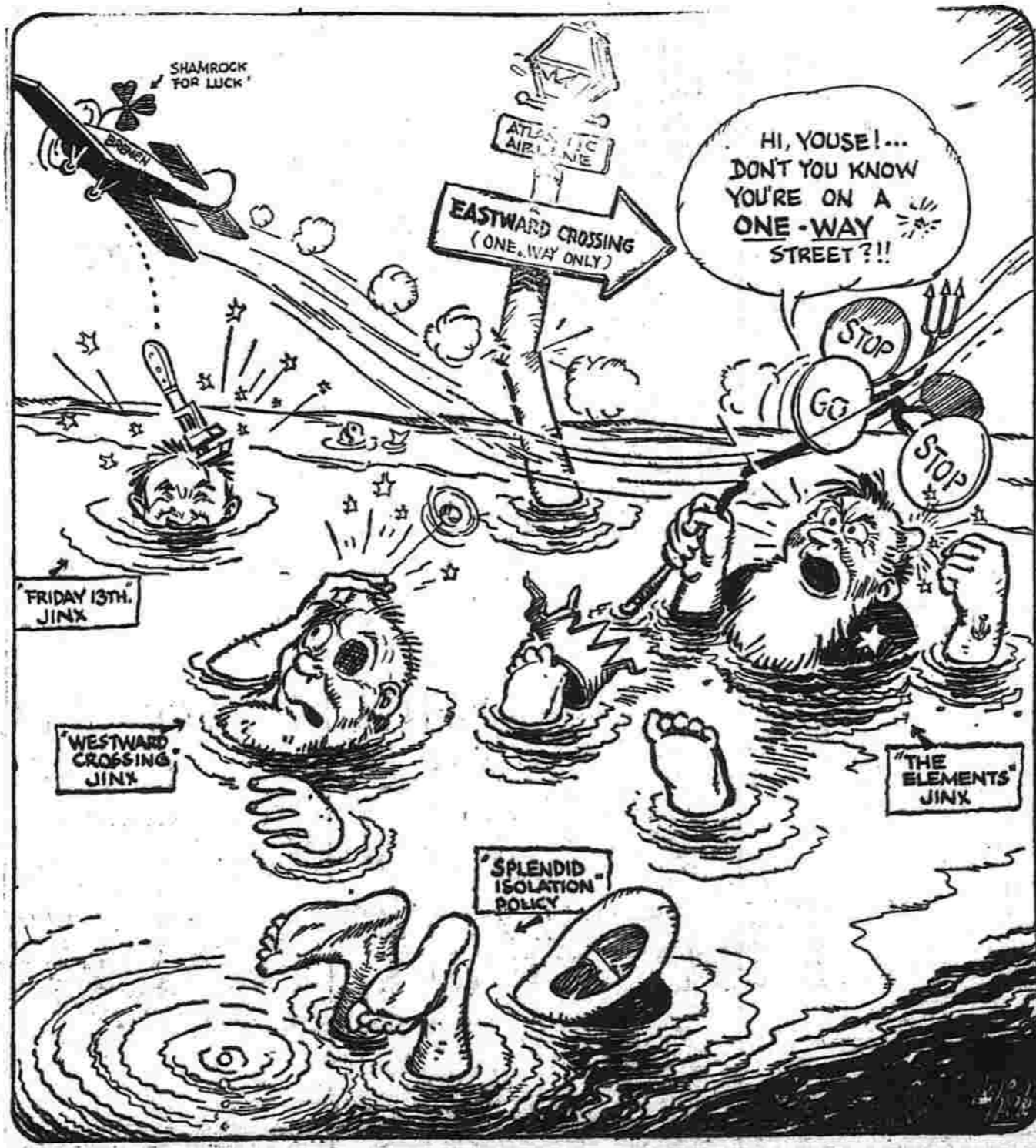
Get a telephone in your home. Order it before Saturday noon, so you will get the benefits of being listed in the latest telephone book.

The above rate applies in the base rate area of the local Exchange Service Connection charge \$3.50

Our local Business Office will gladly give you further particulars

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Demoralizing the Traffic



Campaign Portraits—Charles G. Dawes

Dawes and His Famous "Hell an' Maria"

This, the 14th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the third of four articles discussing the career of Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The final article on Dawes will appear tomorrow.

By ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 24—"Hell an' Maria! We weren't trying to keep a set of books. We were trying to win the war! Damn it all, the business of an army is to win the war, not to quibble around with a lot of cheap buying!"

It happened under the shadow of the Capitol dome. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, recently returned from France, was being questioned by a staid congressional committee that was prying into war expenditures. The election of 1920 was in the immediate offing, and Republican leaders were hoping to dispose Democratic fraud and extravagance and thereby get campaign material. And Dawes, now a Republican presidential possibility, had had charge of the buying abroad.

For several hours, General Dawes had submitted tamely to questioning, waiting for the appropriate moment to launch his sensational reply. And then he suddenly turned on the committee with a lecture which, considering the choice of expletives, would arouse the jealousy of an army mule driver.

It worked. Newspapers blazoned the story from coast to coast. Public sentiment took Dawes' side. It broke the heart of the investigators and broke the backbone of the investigation, and so "Hell an' Maria" Dawes won his nickname.

Washington has seldom had such a thrill.

"Hell an' Maria!" Dawes yelled, leaping to his feet and pacing the room angrily. "There's no use throwing mud when you weren't there to see conditions. If the call came in for ether for the wounded men, by God, we got it!"

A congressman asked Dawes about prices paid for some horses. "Hell, yes," he said, "that's what we paid for." "We would have paid it for sheep if sheep could have drawn artillery."

"Long after the work of this committee is in oblivion the accomplishments of the American army will be remembered. I am not a Democrat, but I do not feel like picking fly-specks in the War Department's conduct of the war."

Shouting, pounding the table and using choice expletives had enabled Dawes many times to override his adversaries at a mili-



"Damn it all! The business of an army is to win the war!"

tary or diplomatic conference, table in France. He worked the same plan on the congressmen and, in addition, gained national prominence because the heat of his remarks made a "good story" for newspapers throughout the United States.

It was the natural instincts of a musician and a scholar, but who is sufficiently shrewd to realize that more can be accomplished by taking the offensive and throwing diplomacy and decorum to the four winds.

Dawes was wearing his mask again—and it worked.

In 1921, Dawes employed much the same tactics of super-salesmanship when he took office as the first director of the budget, that inflexible economy arm of the government.

Dawes arrived in Washington and invaded the Treasury Department in much the same manner as a police riot squad. There was no particular need for hurry—the nation had done without such a bureau for nearly 150 years—but Dawes has his own ideas.

An office was found, desks were dragged in hurriedly, temporary electric lights were strung, a force was recruited post-haste and soon typewriters were humming and adding machines clicking.

Again it created an impression that Dawes meant business—and won a first page story in the newspapers.

A year in the budget bureau—in which his friends say he saved the government \$200,000,000—sufficed and Dawes resigned to return to his bank in Chicago.

TOLLAND

Barbara Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill of Vernon, had the misfortune to break her arm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neill were residents here for several years before leaving for Vernon and Barbara has many friends here who will be anxious for her recovery.

Miss Margaret Morris of Springfield was a guest of friends here last Friday.

Mrs. Emma Baneroff of Ellington is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Button.

Miss Esther Button is convalescing from a severe attack of measles and her sister Miss Helen Button is now a victim of the same trouble.

Mrs. Henry Wilkins, who has spent the winter in New York is now at her home on Skunquam road for the summer.

Frank Kalas of Hartford was at the home of his parents for the week-end.

Miss Sands of Hartford was a week-end guest of Miss Ethel Usher.

Mrs. Ellen Brownell of Hartford is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. Steel were guests of relatives in Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain, was at her home over the week-end.

The speaking and spelling contest of the town schools will be held in the Hicks Memorial school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West entertained friends from Hartford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood of New Britain were Sunday guests of Mr.

"WEST POINT" PLAYS AT STATE AGAIN TOMORROW

Picture Starring William Haines Here For Return Showing—"Gaucho" Ends Tonight.

Tomorrow brings to the State Theatre, by popular request, the return engagement of "West Point," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring William Haines. Hundreds of local people missed the opportunity of seeing this splendid screen classic when it played Manchester before, and it is because of their earnest wishes that the man-

agement is showing it again. Tonight marks the final showing of Douglas Fairbanks in his latest and greatest film triumph, "The Gaucho." In his characterization as "The Gaucho" Fairbanks is cast in the most impressive role of his screen career. He outdoes all of his previous efforts in the way of daring stunts and is aided by a notable cast of film favorites, including: Lupe Velez, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Charles Stevens, Nigel de Bruiler and Eve Southern. There will be two complete showings of "The Gaucho" tonight, at 6:45 and 8:45. On Thursday and Friday another splendid double feature bill is scheduled.

"Quality Street," featuring the beautiful and alluring Marion Davies, will be the first feature.

GERMAN HYDROPLANES ARE SUPPLIED WITH NEW MYSTERY 'LIFTING POWDER'

Berlin.—A mystery powder which makes ships and hydroplanes unsinkable, lifts sunken submarines and other vessels in a short time and enables individual persons to carry their life preserver in their coat pocket has been invented by Rudolf Marcks, former government commissioner and now head of the firm Marcks & Co., of Berlin.

Experiments with this powder have been so successful that the Luftwaffe, the German air force, has equipped all of its hydroplanes with it.

The secret of this mystery powder is that it generates large amounts of gas as soon as it gets

into contact with water. This gas, as light as air, fills up air-tight bags which are folded into a small package over the powder container. The bags expand, displace the much water and lift or keep afloat whatever they are attached to.

The odor of cloves kills microbes in 35 minutes, while typhoid-fever bacteria are killed by essence of cinnamon in 12 minutes.

ECZEMA SUFFERER GOT QUICK RELIEF

"I suffered eczema thirty years; then heard of Eucalypti. It gave immediate relief; all signs of my trouble disappeared," says W. Johnson, 6 Hodgkins St., Gloucester, Mass. State Balm tonight, 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Simmons' Remodeled Shoe and Hosiery Shop

48-58 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD

Compliment to Our New and Enlarged Women's Shoe Department We Offer a

Four-Day Special Sale

Starting Wednesday Morning, April 25

This Sale Consists of

950 Pairs of Women's Pumps and Fancy Oxfords

at \$6.95 a Pair



All these shoes are taken from our regular lines, not a pair have sold for less than \$9.00, and many styles offered sold as high as \$12.00 and \$18.00.

Materials are gray, blond, rose and parchment kid; patent colt, tan Russia calf, black satin, black and brown suede. Sport shoes are also included.

The patterns are strap and step-in effects—all new and up-to-date.

This affords the public a splendid opportunity to secure style and quality in seasonable footwear at a very substantial reduction.

ALL SALES FINAL

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Will Also Offer For This Sale (ALL PERFECT)

Women's Silk Hosiery at \$1.49

- Sport Hosiery for Women and Growing Girls \$1.00
For Children—Socks, fancy Roman stripes and plaids, 50 cents
For Men—Silk Socks 65 cents up
Golf Hose, special \$2.50

For the Children and Growing Girls

- Black, Tan Pumps \$3.95
Tan Sport Oxfords \$3.95

A complete line of Whitmore-Tirrell and other exclusive lines in the latest Summer styles.



SHOES FOR THE MEN

A Special For This Sale at \$6.95 (TAN AND CALF OXFORDS, MEN'S ELK SPORT OXFORDS) "A Shoe For Every Foot and Purse"

The W. G. SIMMONS CO. 48-58 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX GOES OVER BIG

The announcement last Saturday by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, of the world's lowest priced six cylinder, started the automobile industry from coast to coast as it was only a short time ago that he announced the division on his Whippet model and a month ago announced the new low price on the Willys-Knight Standard Six. With this recent startling announcement of the lowest priced six cylinder in the world, it certainly not only stirred the automobile industry but brought an influx of orders to the company and, incidentally, to its large number of dealers.

It is natural that the Whippet and Willys-Knight dealers are quite happy at this time because they have in their hands the lowest priced cars of each type on the market; some of the models being lower in price than the Ford and it is a pleasing condition for the Whippet dealers to be able to give immediate delivery on most models.

The fact of the Elmer Automobile Company selling twenty-four more Whippets to the City of Hartford, making a total of forty in the departments, has made a great many people realize that the car must be right if they can get repeat orders, as city departments keep accurate accounts and buy cars on economy and standardization more than anything else, besides knowing that the dealers who sell them are in a position to give service twenty-four hours a day.

The Elmer Automobile Company has held an informal opening this week, calling it "Presentation Week" and there has been hundreds of people visit their sales-room to see the World's Lowest Priced Six, also the various other models, the company having thirty-four different types to meet the different price classes, including a complete line of light delivery cars and one ton, one and a half ton and two ton six cylinder Willys-Knight trucks.

"Presentation Week" at The Elmer Automobile Company has been so successful that they will keep the exhibit intact for another week.

INSURANCE JOHN H. LAPPEN 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800



FRESH AND SMOKED FILETS When in Hartford dine at the oldest and best sea food restaurant. Sea food right from the ocean. Retail department connected. HONISS'S 22 State St., Under Grant's Hartford

and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland avenue.

Mrs. Abial Metcalf, who was injured in an automobile accident, some time ago is sufficiently recovered to resume her work in the Parizek button factory in Willington.

Simeon Luhrsens, a student at the Manchester Trade School, was one of three boys in the school selected to demonstrate their work at the Art exhibit held last week at the Armory in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Althea, of Rockville, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter, Shirley, of Hartford, were Sunday guests at the home of First Selectman Frank A. Newman and Mrs. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Rev. William C. Darby, William Agard and Miss Lucile Agard attended the meeting at the Union Congregational church in Rockville Sunday evening and heard Professor Phelps of Yale college speak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demore of Oradell, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red!



Keyserling on Female Domination Starts Campus Rumpus at U. of C.

San Francisco.—Coinciding with the arrival of Count Herman Keyserling, German philosopher and author, in these parts the male undergraduates of the University of California broke out in a verbal rash, hurling double-jointed words and high-falutin' phrases in the general direction of the co-eds.

Right on the heels of the assertion that the women of the United States dominate their men folk, came the outburst which has caused the flush of anger to steal up and lose itself, so to speak, in the collective bobs of the co-eds.

It seems, according to the turbulent article which came gushing out of the columns of the university student newspaper, that the women have invaded the memorial room of Stephens Hall—much to the disgust of the writer of the article.

Here it is, without benefit of dictionary:

"We are being ground under the merciless high heel of a pseudo-sublimated despotism. An individual, pernicious gynecocracy has settled like a coma over the cringing, whimpering form of a once masculine domination. The male is now passive."

Last Temple Falls.

"For it has come to pass that one of the last temples of repose has fallen before the onslaughts of a ruthless tribe of Amazons. The memorial room has been converted into a boudoir.

"Women snoring open mouthed on the sofa; women poured out full length on the davenport; stuffing mayonnaise sandwiches into yawning gullets; women doing a Lon Chaney as if in the privacy of a physical culture magazine."

Although Mrs. Silvia Podesta and Mrs. Angelo Capurro probably never heard of either Count Keyserling or Stephens Halls, their recent action might exemplify the "dominating female."

Rallying around during a prohibition raid, the two women found themselves far from the center of

activities, whereas they desired a ringside seat. Using their umbrella, the women soon acquired an advantageous position, and once there, according to Policeman Michael O'Donnell, they were so displeased with the "show" that they belabored him with their "weapons."

O'Donnell, who subscribes to the sentiment of the song "Let Your Smile Be Your Umbrella," refused to be dominated and rushed the belligerents to jail.

Four Underling Dogs.

Brian Harvey Hutchins is another man who said that his relations with the "dominating female"—not to mention four dashduffs—have become irksome. Hutchins is suing for divorce.

The quietest of underling canine, according to Hutchins, have usurped his home, and they are aided and abetted by his wife. The dogs, the disgruntled husband says, sit at the table and stick their noses into the food. He holds that his wife will not allow him to spend money for clothes, though the dogs are well fed and cared for.

The domestic affairs of Martin Jensen, one of the aviators who successfully flew from the mainland to Hawaii and his wife also disclosed that his wife is also a figure is sometimes preceded by a missile, a coffee cup for instance. Some months ago, it was reported that the aviator's wife let go with a coffee cup during a tiff with her husband at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jensen recently sailed for Honolulu from this port. Her aviator-husband followed her to sea in his plane and dropped a huge bouquet of flowers on the deck of her ship.

Marley Brown, who recently appeared in the divorce court here, claims that his wife is both "dominating" and "devastating." Mrs. Brown, he claims, has a penchant for tearing off his clothes. This, he complains, has happened on several occasions. If he can't have a divorce, he would like an injunction.

Improved Conditions in Germany Boost Marriages By Ten Per Cent

Berlin.—Germany's economic conditions have improved to such a degree that in 1927, about 10 per cent more marriages were concluded than in the preceding year.

This increase in marriages, though welcome to the Reich government, was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in births. These, on the contrary, continued their downward course which started back in the early years of the world war, and has now become a serious problem for Germany's future. According to the German Statistical Bureau there officials figures just published were only 13.5 babies born to every thousand inhabitants during 1927, compared with 14.1 per thousand in 1926 and 14.7 in 1925.

Low Birth Rate.

With only 0.3 births per thousand, Berlin had the lowest birth rate of all German towns, with Dresden, Frankfurt, Munich, Hamburg and Leipzig before it in the order named.

While the death rate for babies in 1927 was slightly below that of former years, more grown-up persons died than ever since the war.

The death rate for Prussia was 11.6 per thousand, and the birth rate for the same period was 19 per thousand. While in 1926 the excess of births in Prussia was still 8 per thousand, the first six months of 1927 was a considerable decrease of 1.9 per thousand, i. e. no less than 25 per cent decrease of birth-surplus within six months.

These alarming figures naturally apply to Germany but are merely a striking reflection of the conditions prevailing in every country of Eu-

ropes. Figures compiled from statistics of the various European countries reveal the sensational fact that, since 1913, the birth rate of all countries, except Holland, constantly decreased. Also in Holland this decay of natural rejuvenation of a country was temporarily interrupted and today again there are less born in Holland every year, just as is the case with the other European countries.

This depopulation of Europe, for which no definite reasons have yet been found by scientists, will within twenty or thirty years reach a stage where none of the European nations will be able to replace their population losses by an excess number of births. Up to this point the population of the various countries will grow at a gradually sinking rate and will then reach a maximum. Dr. Sven Brisman, professor at the Commercial University of Gothenburg, Sweden, estimates the maximum population the European nations will be able to reach in the next 20 or 30 years:

	Pop. in millions	Pres.	Max.
Germany	62.6	62.6	77.0
France	40.3	40.3	42.0
Italy	40.0	40.0	62.3
Great Britain	43.8	43.8	49.0
Switzerland	3.9	3.9	4.4
Belgium	7.7	7.7	9.3
Holland	7.4	10.7	10.7
Spain	22.0	22.0	35.0
Denmark	3.4	4.3	4.3
Finland	3.3	4.7	4.7
Sweden	6.1	6.1	6.1

After reaching these maximum figures, Professor Brisman claims, Europe will become less populated every year.

World Soon 'Old Fashioned' Again, Says Lauder; Keyserling Is Wrong

Boston.—"Give me the man who is working for some other body, a man who has married early, one who is on his mettle through responsibility. Such talk is nonsense."

Spoke as the rich, feather-brogue of Scotland that is Sir Harry Lauder thus characterized the remarks of Count Herman Keyserling that the times are fast to be grandly but are merely a striking reflection of the conditions prevailing in every country of Eu-

ropes. Figures compiled from statistics of the various European countries reveal the sensational fact that, since 1913, the birth rate of all countries, except Holland, constantly decreased. Also in Holland this decay of natural rejuvenation of a country was temporarily interrupted and today again there are less born in Holland every year, just as is the case with the other European countries.

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Denmark	3.4	4.3	4.3
Finland	3.3	4.7	4.7
Sweden	6.1	6.1	6.1

After reaching these maximum figures, Professor Brisman claims, Europe will become less populated every year.

THE AUTHOR PAYS

"Him? I was engaged to him for three months. He's a great man of letters."

"Yes? Did you collect anything from them?"—Judge.

Our Great Out Door Zoo

EVERY FOX CARRIES A BAG FULL OF TRICKS.

TOO MANY DETOURS?

ROAD MAP OF MR. FOX

A FOX USES A GREAT NUMBER OF HIS TRICKS WHEN RUNNING FROM DOGS. HE CRIS-CROSSES HIS TRAIL, RUNS CIRCLES, TRAVELS UPON THE TOPS OF FENCES, AND JUMPS FROM ROCK TO ROCK, ALL OF WHICH THROWS A DOG OFF THE SCENT.

RED FOX.

LENGTH ABOUT 40 INCHES. YELLOWISH RED, GRAYISH ON THE RUMP AND FLANKS. TIP OF TAIL WHITE. LEGS BLACK. THROAT WHITE. EARS TIPPED WITH BLACK. THE VALUABLE SILVER FOX IS A FREAK OF THE RED FOX. FAMILIAR TO HIS PARENTS MAY BE EITHER RED OR SILVER.

WHEN HE FINDS A HEN ROOSTING IN A TREE, HE RUNS CIRCLES BENEATH HER UNTIL SHE BECOMES DIZZY AND FALLS.

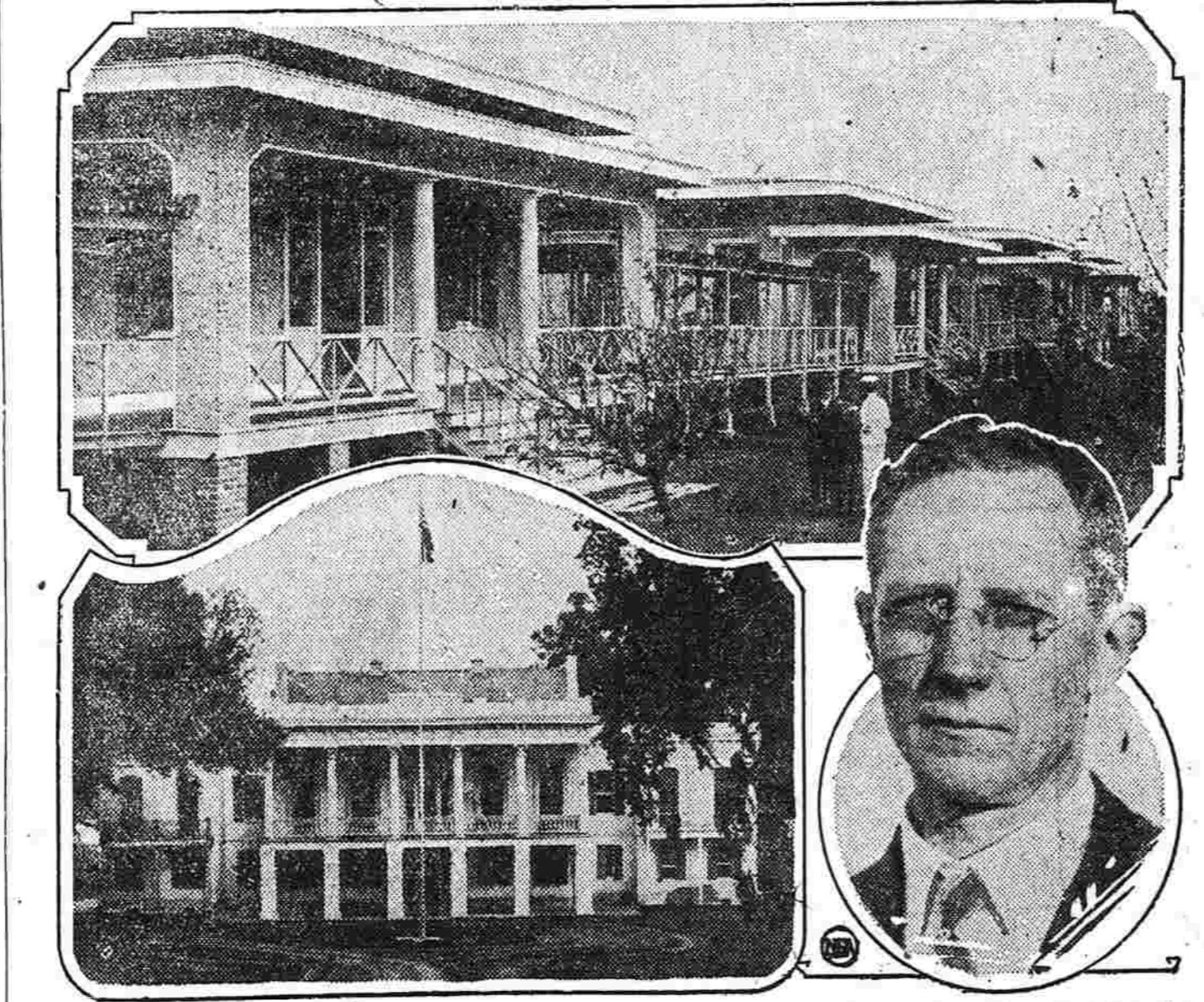
HE WRAPS HIS BIG BUSHY TAIL ABOUT HIM IN COLD WEATHER.

MENU

NICE DUCKS
CHICKENS
FROGS
BIRDS
RABBITS

LOUISIANO FERGUSON

Teamwork of British and American Doctors Gives World New Cure for Leprosy



Cottages in the leper colony at Baton Rouge, La., are pictured above. Below is the administration building. Dr. A. L. Dean, of the Honolulu, Hawaii, leper hospital, whose great step toward conquering the improved leprosy solution was disease, is pictured to the right.

London.—Leprosy, scourge of the human race from the days of the Old Testament, can be stamped out entirely in all territory flying the British or American flags, according to Sir Leonard Rogers, honorary secretary of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association and one of the most famous of British medical research scientists.

Sir Leonard, in an interview, described how teamwork between American and British doctors and research specialists has produced a treatment more efficacious than anything used before, and pointed out that in the Philippines alone, more than 1,000 cases had been cured in the last few years.

"We have touched goal," he asserted jubilantly.

Sir Leonard pointed out that for half a century, scientists have known that leprosy is a bacillus disease, caught by infection through close contact with a leprosy person.

Start Toward Cure

"Our start towards a real cure," he said, "was when we began experimenting with chaulmoogra oil, which was obtained from a tree that grows in Burma. For centuries the natives of India had used this oil for leprosy cases. Whether they obtained actual cures is unknown, but they certainly had an idea of its medicinal value."

"Dr. Mourat of the Indian Medical Service first introduced this oil to European medical science in 1854. It was then administered as the natives of India took it—by swallowing. But it sickened the patient, and had other bad effects. The first big advance was made by an American, Dr. Ralph Heiser, at the Louisiana state leper

settlement, who procured an improved chaulmoogra oil. Then our Indian Medical Service discovered that an oil could be obtained from the fruit of the hydnocarpus tree in India, which had the same curative properties as chaulmoogra oil, yet lacked some of chaulmoogra's ill effects.

Dr. Heiser's Work

"Then came a tremendous step forward," Dr. Victor Heiser of your Rockefeller Institute went to the Philippines to fight leprosy. For the first time, instead of making the patient swallow the oil, he injected it intra-muscularly. Great results were obtained. A year later, in 1915, Dr. Heiser came to see me in Calcutta and expressed the belief that if the hydnocarpus oil could be obtained in the form of soluble salts it could be injected into the veins, instead of the muscles and would be far more effective.

"On this tip I worked for five years, and finally secured all the active principles of the oil in soluble form. We tried the intra-venous method suggested by Dr. Heiser, and cleared up 41 per cent of the leper cases in our hospital.

"The next advance was made by Americans at the Honolulu leper hospital. Dr. A. L. Dean and Dr. Hoomann got an improved solution they called adyl esters. This drug could be used on a large scale in intra-muscular injections, thus avoiding clogging up the veins.

"Then, within the past two years, the British took up the search again and got a solution of the disease, which they called adyl esters. This drug could be used much more cheaply than anything hitherto known, and which can be injected intra-

WORLD PILGRIMS TO MAKE SHRINE OF COLO. PEAK

Denver.—Plans are being formulated here by the Holy Cross Association and several private ministers of Colorado to make the Shrine of the Mount of the Holy Cross, located in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado about 100 miles west of Denver, a mecca for an annual pilgrimage of Christians from all parts of the world.

On a bare face of the Colorado Rocky peaks is a huge cross made by perpetual snow harbored in deep ravines, while the snow roundabout melts at the beginning of the summer season. The standard of the cross is 1,000 feet in length and its base near the top of a peak between 13,000 and 14,000 feet in elevation. For years it has been known as the Mount of the Holy Cross and has been viewed from a distance by thousands of persons who have visited other scenic wonder of the Colorado Rockies.

The Mount of the Holy Cross is surrounded by a number of other peaks of similar altitude.

To Build Hotel

Several nearby sites have been inspected for the erection of a hotel where Christians from all over the world may come to marvel and worship at the unusual work of nature in the form of a huge cross marked by snow in the great granite pile.

Application has been recently received by the United States Forest Service from an Italian religious order for permission to erect a monastery on Notch Mountain, a peak directly opposite Holy Cross, from which probably one of the most magnificent views can be obtained of the snow cross.

The Mount of the Holy Cross is at present comparatively inaccessible to visitors. It is located 30 miles inland from Redcliffe, an automobile road has been built, all the way to the foot of the mountain that is passable at certain times of the year.

Various governmental agencies have appropriated \$230,000 to be used in construction of an auto highway to the scene of the snow shrine.

Other Attractions

In addition to the giant white cross, there are numerous Alpine lakes, deep ravines and bald, snow-capped peaks in the immediate vicinity.

The cross itself is most spectacular in the month of July, and those cooperating in the plans for a worldwide pilgrimage to the scene are working on a "legend" that will establish July 16 as the date of the proposed annual religious gathering at the foot of the Holy Cross mountain. It was July 16 that Emperor Constantine saw a fiery cross in the European skies and converted him to the Christian faith.

Father J. P. Carigan, of Glenwood Springs, chairman of the Holy Cross Association, one of the originators of the world pilgrimage idea, was his at a religious retreat at the foot of the mountain last summer.

Tall, Handsome Doorman Wins Love Of An Heiress



Introducing "Slim" Bonge, the handsome hero, six feet seven and a half, and Eunice Lyle Swetman, the beautiful heiress. Slim is a combination-theater doorman and artist just now, but has played numerous other roles, as the sketches indicate.

BY MARIAN HALE

New York.—Right along with the springtime comes this story of the tall, handsome doorman who won the love of the beautiful young heiress for whom he had opened the door.

Their good fairies predict they will live happily ever after they are married down in Biloxi, Mississippi, next August.

The tall, handsome doorman is Arch "Slim" Bonge, who also is a cowpuncher, aviator, and flapjack cook—and an artist. The beautiful young heiress is Eunice "Dusty" Lyle Swetman, daughter of a southern banker. She left her luxurious home to become an actress, and found love as well as stage success.

The plot of this modern fairy story began 15 years ago on a Nebraska ranch when a deep voice called out to a gangling boy of 12.

"Slim, what on earth are you doing? Why don't you bring in the horses?"

"I hid the mud Indian head I was sculpting because I new my father would be impatient," Slim told. "But then and there I gritted my teeth and resolved to study art and some day prove to Dad that it was more important than ranching."

Slim bided his time. Four more years of sun-ups, riding the fences, rounding up and branding put for all time the quiet of the open spaces in his eyes and a smile, and a burning desire to paint in his heart.

Then the World War thundered over the country. Slim enlisted. His six feet supported his calm to 21 years when he was only 16.

From infantry to his warpath. He never got farther than Kelly Field, Texas. But he learned enough to serve later as relief pilot for the U. S. Air Mail from Chicago to Rock Springs, Wyo.

But Slim wanted above all to paint. He was a "painting bum" (the words are Slim's) he hopped freight trains and made his way across America. He cooked in lumber camps, shared camp-fire pot-luck with hoboes, did any work that was handy, including a memorable stretch of flapping pancakes in a restaurant window.

"That year taught me I could get from New York to Frisco on \$4," he said. "It also taught me I could-

BRITAIN TESTS AERIAL CRUISER TO CARRY GUNS

London.—Britain's latest flying warcraft, an aerial cruiser—the first of its kind in the world—has been successfully tested by Royal Air Force pilots.

This plane, which constitutes another step in Great Britain's attempt to shift her former supremacy of the seas to the skies, is equipped with gun turrets in the wings, and unprecedented accomplishment in aeronautical warfare.

The machine is reminiscent of the 1,000 h. p. Vickers-Napier night bombing planes which are a standard equipment of the British Air Force, and has an average speed of over 90 miles an hour.

Has Gun Turrets

The gun turrets, which are streamlined and bullet proof, are located one on either side of the fuselage in the rear edge of the top plane. From this position the aerial gunner has a clear view in every direction except downwards, where his view is blanketed by the structure of the machine. As the great plane flies along the gunners in these wing turrets will watch for the approach of hostile fighters from positions above and behind their craft. Thus the enemy pilot will be prevented from "hanging onto the tail" of a pursued machine.

Formidable Foe

Access to the turrets is gained on the ground or in flight by climbing a short ladder from the hull which leads through a man-hole in the top plane to a walk-way having guard rails on all other side raised a few inches above the wings.

Armed with machine-guns in these turrets, in addition to the defensive equipment of machine-guns normally carried by the night bombers, this new "flying fortress" will prove a most formidable foe for attacking aeroplanes.

You don't have to be dumb these days to think that G. O. P. stands for Grand Old Party.

THE STORE OF MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO. WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

BUICK BUICK

HERE IT IS

USED CAR PRICE REDUCTION SALE

Our immense volume of new car business has brought us a number of used cars in exchange that we must move them to make room for more trade-ins.

Get our prices before going elsewhere, every car as represented.

1927 Buick Brougham	1927 Chevrolet Coach
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1925 Standard Six Coach	1923 Essex Coach
1924 Master Brougham	1925 Nash Roadster
1924 Master Reg. Sedan	
1924 Buick Six Touring	
1924 Buick Four Touring	

These Buicks we will stand back of.

These cars will give good service.

We have them ranging in price from \$50 to \$1,800.

CAPITOL BUICK CO. JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager. Tel. 1600

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 24.

Lovely Elsie Ferguson, whose theatrical successes have made her a household name, will make her radio debut in the Eveready hour through WEAF and the Red network. The program will consist largely of Shakespearean scenes, with the additional attraction of a recitation from Oscar Wilde. A program by the winners of the contest conducted last year by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network stations at 8. Soloists in this concert include Katherine Witwer, lyric soprano; Hilda Burke, dramatic soprano; James R. Houghton, bass-baritone; and Hazel Hallet, pianist. They will be accompanied by Hugo Mann's orchestra. The radio problem, an issue of considerable importance in all recent political campaigns, is to be the topic of discussion in the Voters' Service through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock. Three acknowledged experts, H. A. Wallace of Des Moines, Prof. B. H. Hibbard of Wisconsin, and C. W. Holman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, are scheduled to participate in the discussion. Other programs for this night are the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet through WJZ and the Arrighi Singers through WRNY and the Oriole glee club through WJZ and the Blue network.

Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

724.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Dinner music; feature. 8:00-"Ship's Deck," musical mads. 8:30-Orchestra; dual trio. 10:00-Oriole glee club. 10:30-Ministr show, band. 11:30-Albino's orchestra. 12:30-Studio instrumental concert. 7:30-Tenor, pianist. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WJZ orchestra. 9:00-WJZ music club winners. 10:00-Marylanders orchestra. 10:30-Phigrams entertainment. 11:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 12:30-Studio instrumental concert. 461.5-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:00-Sinfonians; pianist; organist. 8:30-Tenors; instrumental quintet. 9:00-Soprano, pianist, violinist. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 11:30-Phigrams entertainment. 12:30-Studio instrumental concert. 545.1-WNAC, BUFFALO-950. 7:00-WEAF voters' service talks. 8:30-Phigrams entertainment. 9:00-Original melody boys. 9:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Studio instrumental concert. 11:30-Phigrams entertainment. 12:30-Silver Slipper orchestra.

Secondary East Stations.

248.5-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 10:00-Movies; children's program. 11:00-Dance program. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 9:30-Phigrams entertainment. 10:00-Sarah Ross's program. 10:30-Australian travel talk. 11:00-Bohemian Club orchestra. 12:30-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-Orchestra; business talk. 7:30-The Antares orchestra. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-Manual girls' entertainment. 9:00-Red Apple Club program. 9:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio instrumental concert. 10:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 11:30-Slater dance music. 12:30-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Musical program. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 9:00-Orchestra; club program. 9:30-Phigrams entertainment. 10:00-Instrumental quartet; pianist. 10:30-Gliss mixed quartet. 9:00-Parents' Exposition program.

Secondary West Stations.

294.5-WHN, NEW YORK-750. 6:30-Dance music; artists (6 hrs.). 7:00-WLW, NEW YORK-810. 7:30-Timely talks; opera bits. 7:50-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00-Drama; story; songs. 8:15-Pianist; orchestra. 8:30-Drama; talk; orchestra. 10:00-Phigrams entertainment. 10:30-Studio instrumental quartet. 11:00-Phigrams entertainment. 11:30-Phigrams entertainment. 12:30-Studio instrumental quartet. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45-Baseball score. 7:00-Phigrams entertainment. 7:30-Phigrams entertainment. 8:00-Phigrams entertainment. 8:30-Phigrams entertainment. 9:00-Phigrams entertainment. 9:30-Phigrams entertainment. 10:00-Phigrams entertainment. 10:30-Phigrams entertainment. 11:00-Phigrams entertainment. 11:30-Phigrams entertainment. 12:30-Phigrams entertainment. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Gimble; social talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Stanley theater revue. 11:00-Phigrams entertainment. 11:30-Phigrams entertainment. 12:30-Phigrams entertainment. 358.7-WVJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30-Studio instrumental concert. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Slater dance music. 11:30-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Musical program. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 9:00-Orchestra; club program. 9:30-Phigrams entertainment. 10:00-Instrumental quartet; pianist. 10:30-Gliss mixed quartet. 9:00-Parents' Exposition program.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With graduation only about two months away the Somnith Staff and the assisting committee are busy at work preparing for the commencement exercises. Beginning this week the picture of various organizations will be taken for publication in the final issue.

In spite of the inclement weather yesterday three events were run off in the Inter-class meet. The first event was the 100 yard dash and this was won by Murphy of the Sophomores who did the event in 11.1-5 seconds in spite of the bad conditions. Tomlinson and Nelson were tied for the high jump at 5.12 meters 21 seconds. A summary of the events is as follows:

100 Yard Dash.

First heat.

Treat, Junior, first.

Buckland, Junior, second.

Taylor, Junior, third.

Second heat.

Murphy, Sophomore, first.

Cheney, Junior, second.

Dowd, Sophomore, third.

Final heat.

Murphy, Sophomore, first.

Cheney, Junior, second.

Treat, Junior, third.

80 Yard Run.

Glenny, Senior, first.

McCluskey, Junior, second.

Greenaway, Junior, third.

High Jump.

Tomlinson and Nelson Seniors, tied for first.

Poster, Senior, third.

The standing is as follows in points:

Seniors 14

Juniors 8

Sophomores 5

Freshmen 0

The local H.Y. is planning to put on a strong team at the annual outdoor track meet of the Hartford county Y. M. C. A. to be held at the West Side Park Saturday afternoon May 12. The events are open to different Y. M. C. A. groups in Hartford county. The state meet will be held at Westport, Saturday, May 26, and all the local county meet winners will represent Hartford county.

NEW AFGHAN CAPITAL TO BE MODERN CITY; TO HAVE RAILROADS

Kabul.—Great progress is being made with the new capital Darulaman, near Kabul, which has been planned on the most modern lines. The buildings being erected compare favorably with any in the European continent. Electricity generating stations and an ice factory are being built, the machinery of these having recently arrived. The mail and passenger air service instituted as an experiment between Kabul and Tashkent, in Russia Turkestan, has been working regularly. This service is a joint Afghan-Russian one. The pilots from Kabul have been trained in Russia and Germany. Those from Tashkent are Russians.

"In June, at the request of His Majesty's Office of Works, an examination was made of the west wall, in which several cracks had appeared. These cracks have been kept under observation since they were first noted, but have so far shown no signs of extension."

The beginnings of the Tower of London are lost in tradition. The present buildings were begun by William the Conqueror, but as long as there has been a London there has been a fortress where the Tower now stands to defend the water approach. The foundation therefore, may be in part 2,000 years old.

The Salt Tower—which is about 600 years old—is one of the strong works of the wall that defends the inner ward, or royal portion, of the Tower building. It is at the eastern end of the river frontage, divided from the quay by the moat.

Safety Precautions

During the six centuries that it has stood there it has been used as a prison for traitors, as a guardroom for archers and slingers, and as a lodging for officers of the Court or garrison.

Every possible precaution to insure the safety of the tower of London has been taken by engineering experts.

LONDON TOWER'S SINKING CAUSES SERIOUS WORRY

London.—Apprehension is felt concerning the historic Tower of London, one of the principal tourist attractions in London, because of the fact that the foundations of part of the structure have begun to sink.

The fact was announced in the annual report of the National Physical Laboratory, which states: "Periodic observations of the movements of the quay wall end of the Salt Tower throughout the year. The main displacements are in vertical direction, and indicate a small but measurable sinking of the foundations of the masonry."

Cracks Discovered

"In June, at the request of His Majesty's Office of Works, an examination was made of the west wall, in which several cracks had appeared. These cracks have been kept under observation since they were first noted, but have so far shown no signs of extension."

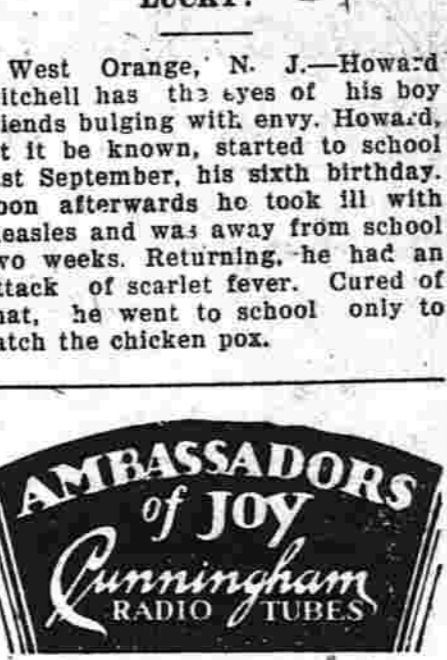
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CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
First and Second Mortgages
arranged on all new work.
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(Lumber, we mean.) We carry a full line of time-tested, weather resisting lumber for the exterior touches. This is a spot where anything short of the best is poor economy. Let us give you a little advice on this subject when you plan that new house.

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Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies
Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

Electric Wiring Electric Fixtures

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RADIO
Johnson Electric Co.
29 Clinton St., So. Manchester
Tel. 657-4

FOR SALE

Vermont, New York, Maine
Certified Seed Potatoes
Six of the nine men who had yields of 400 bushels or more in the Hartford County Farm Bureau 300 bushel club used seed selected by me, first and second place going to two of these six with yields of 525 bushels and 498 bushels respectively. It pays to buy the best seed potatoes.

The Manchester Lumber Co.
Phone 201

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MALT SYRUP
Famous for its Rare Quality and Extra Fine Flavor

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Light Dark Hop Flavored Special Dark
Why Not Have the Best?
On Sale Everywhere
Sole Distributors

Standard Paper Co.
Hartford, Conn.

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND ASKED UNDER MEASURE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London.—Rev. James Barr, Labor Member of Parliament for Motherwell, Glasgow, has just introduced a Bill for "Home Rule for Scotland" into the House of Commons.

It asks for the establishment of a single chamber Parliament, dealing with Scottish affairs, which shall have sovereign powers for the peace, order and good government of Scotland.

It recommends an executive committee to advise Scottish members of the House of Commons.

It asks for all National Services and Departments—apart from the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Foreign Office—to be placed under the sole control of the Scottish Parliament.

A Supreme Court of Scotland, it is suggested should replace the House of Lords as a final Court of Appeal.

The Dead Sea contains near 25 per cent salt and is fishless.

Lehigh Coal

HARD WHITE ASH
NO BETTER
CASH PRICES
STOVE \$15.00
CHESTNUT ... \$14.75
EGG \$14.75
PEA \$11.25
BUCKWHEAT . . \$9.50

Extra charges 50c a ton for coal carried in.

Harry E. Seaman
256 Center St.

OPERA HOUSE BURNS

Bryant Pond, Me., April 24.—Fire of undetermined origin early today swept the Dudley opera house, the post office and all of last night's unopened mail sacks, a lively stable and a general store, and was not brought under control until aid arrived from Norway, 15 miles away. Damage was estimated at approximately \$35,000.

OPERA HOUSE BURNS

"T'WAS EVER THUS
"My wife believes there are two
"So does mine. Hers and her
"mother's."—Life
sides to every question."

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BUCKINGHAM

James Swan has sold his farm to the Manchester Water Company and will move away from Buckingham.

The "Y" meeting will be held this evening. Leroy Spencer is building a house near the school-house.

The mid-week meeting of the church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson Wednesday evening.

There were over 100 present in the church vestry Friday evening to enjoy a play, "The Time of His Life" given by the young people of the church under the direction of Mrs. Burton Bell.

The following were chosen as delegates to the Hartford East Conference at South Windsor Wednesday, May 2: Miss Ruth A. Wright, Mrs. Burton Bell, Mrs. J. G. Appleton, Mrs. S. W. Plank, Mrs. W. A. Strickland.

The library books will be changed Thursday, April 26.

The Buckingham church will hold their morning service one hour earlier next Sunday.

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COLORADO AREAS TO GET MILLION TREES IN FORESTRY PLAN

Denver.—The Mount Herman "burn," located near Monument, Colo., in the Pike National Forest region, will be the main scene of the 1928 campaign of the federal government to improve the more than 926,000 acres of Colorado land in need of reforestation. One million trees will be planted in Colorado this year, according to C. W. Allen S. Peck, United States district forester.

The Mount Herman "burn" resulted from a forest fire in 1881. Seventy-five men will be at work on the project that will terminate in early June. Other regions to receive benefit from the work are Marshall Pass in the Cochetopa forest, Fruit water shed in the grand Mesa forest and the Pole Mountain division of the Medicine Bow forest of Wyoming.

More than 1,200 acres were reforested by the federal government in Colorado, last year, bringing the total to date to about 10,000 acres in the Pike National Forest alone. An average of 250 trees per acre, consisting of yellow pine, Douglas fir, Engelman spruce, limber pine, blue spruce and Rocky Mountain red cedar has been used.

French peasants were alarmed the other day by a "vision on a hilltop." We hadn't known Andy Mellon was over there.

NOTICE!

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT.
Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay sewer assessments to the EIGHTH SCHOOL UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Conn., whose property is situated on Middle Turnpike West, Cambridge, Oxford, Alton, Hawthorne, Ashland, Homestead, Irving, Windermere, Broad, Columbus, Lockwood, Woodland, Strong and Hilliard Streets, that said assessments must be paid by May 1, 1928, to avoid expense of liens and interest at 6% from March 15, 1928. Liens will be placed to secure all unpaid assessments after May 1, 1928.

Eighth School and Utilities District,
F. A. SWEET, President.

WOMAN IS WITNESS AT PARIS BEHEADING: WAS VICTIM'S LAWYER

Paris.—For the first time, a woman has been a witness at the guillotine in France. Not even newspaper women have been allowed this privilege. Madame Erlich, as she is known about the Palace of Justice, served as lawyer for two Poles recently condemned to death.

"Unfortunately I could not win their freedom for them," she said after the trial, "but I shall follow them to the guillotine, for I can speak their language and may be able to help them at the moment of expiration."

On the fatal day she arose at four o'clock, dressed all in black and hurried to the place of execution. One of the Poles kissed her hand and thanked her for what she had done to try to save them. Madame Erlich remained calm and silent until all was over.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Programs for Tuesday.

6:25—Correct Time, news and summary of program.

6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner music.

6:55—Baseball scores. "The Farm Problem."

7:00—Voters' Service, "The Farm Problem."

Speakers: Professor B. N. Hibbard, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin. Henry A. Wallace, Vice President and Editor Wallace's Farmer. Charles Holman, head of Milk Producers' Association.

7:30—Socoyland sketches from N. B. C. Studios.

8:30—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios.

9:00—Manning-Bowman Concert, second program in Grand Series. Wagner and Gounod are represented in the second Manning-Bowman concert illustrating grand opera. Four excerpts from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and three from Gounod's "Faust" will be presented. Olive Russell, Maurice Wallen, George Devaul and a chorus will assist the orchestra.

Included in the program is the "Pilgrim's Chorus in grand opera." It is one of the most popular of operatic numbers, and is frequently heard on the concert stage the world over.

I March from "Tannhauser", Wagner, Orchestra.

II Evening Star from "Tannhauser", Wagner, George Devaul.

III Dich, Theatre Halle from "Tannhauser", Wagner, Olive Russell.

IV Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser", Wagner, Chorus.

V Salut, Demeure from "Faust", Gounod, Maurice Wallen.

VI Ballet Music from "Faust", Gounod, Orchestra.

VIII Trio from Fifth Act from "Faust", Gounod, Olive Russell.

Maurice Wallen George Devaul.

9:30—First District American Legion Program.

I We.

My Heart Stood Still from "A Connecticut Yankee", Knickerbocker Orchestra, Tom Maloney-Hall Post 84.

II When Lights are Low, Lane, Madelon, Robert.

Olive Hickey, contralto.

Eileen Miles, Accompanist.

Jane Delano, Post 7.

III Rain.

Let Your Smile Be Your Um-

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle in the comic page:

H	E	A	D	S
H	E	A	R	S
H	E	I	R	S
H	A	I	R	S
H	A	I	L	S
H	A	I	L	S
H	A	I	L	S
H	A	I	L	S
H	A	I	L	S
H	A	I	L	S

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

GIRL ALONE

ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED Ward of the state orphanage since she was four, LILLY FORD...

ance of herself, you can always say to Van. Good night, Sally, you adorable, ungrateful little wretch!

ness—take though her crystal-gazing was—to thousands of people whose lives were blighted with monotony...

ment, with a throb of excitement in his voice. She obeyed, but when she felt a ring being slipped upon the third finger of her left hand her eyes flew open and found a sapphire to flash at her...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV AS long as she lived, Sally Ford would remember with shame that for one moment she was tempted by Arthur Van Horne's offer to prepare her for a stage career in New York...

The last week, except for the storm, had been an excellent one; money was free, spirits high. Even Mrs. Bybee, however like a mother...

Some day, somehow, the cloud against them would be lifted, and David could walk the streets of the city as proudly as he walked these village streets...

At half-past nine that night Gus, the baker, had not quite finished his "spiel" about the Princess Lalla when the girl, whose eyes had been fixed trance-like upon her ring...

Her eyes glistened; she gasped involuntarily with delight. It Van Horne had not been hasty, if he had not snatched her to him with a strangled cry of triumph as his black eyes—mocking no longer, but wide and brilliant with desire—read the effect of his words...

"No, no! Don't touch me!" she shuddered. "I won't go! You know I love David!" she wailed, covering her face with her hands. "Why won't you let me alone?"

"And here's something else," David said to her that Saturday morning. "Give me your hand and shut your eyes," David commanded...

"No, I took the negative," he replied. "I argued that few men allowed another person to have an opinion. Until they learn that they won't succeed."

relationship to wounds or inflammation of the skin, and color changes occur around scars. Drug substances can get into the skin by mixing with the grease and then being picked up by the blood...

As a mirror of the conditions in the human body the skin reacts to sensitization of the body to various protein substances by eruptions in the form of blisters and wheals. Physicians take advantage of this fact nowadays to find out whether or not a person is susceptible to various bacterial poisons.

On the basis of this knowledge, investigators have developed the Schick test for diphtheria, the Dick test for scarlet fever and the various skin tests for asthma, hay fever, and similar conditions.

PERSONAL DAMAGE SQUARE: Did you suffer badly from the floods, Mr. Giles? GILES: I should think I did. Why, I was shut up in the house with the missus for nearly a week. —Passing Show.

THE PROMONORIES on each side of the Strait of Gibraltar are known as the Pillars of Hercules.

This And That In Feminine Lore

In choosing a Nestle Circulene Permanent Wave—the method used at the Lilly Beauty shop, House & Hale block, you know you are getting the best obtainable with perfect safety and comfort...

Printed pique and linen are lovely for summer ensembles or the popular cardigan jackets, in combination with plain pique or linen in white or colors. For children the new printed lawns in floral patterns are very pretty for general daytime wear.

One word more about the Pepper Pot soup. Just after I had written about it Saturday I received a letter from the manufacturers saying which furnished me with the recipe which I printed Saturday, had been written to them. To quote their own words: "We are working like mad to effect a national distribution of this most unique and different soup."

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard college is encouraging the students in the three great groups and their subdivisions to form community groups which are in reality the object lesson in civic duty.

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RECORD OF SURE BETS Somerset, England. — Making sure he was a profitable pastime for Postmaster Frederick J. Gay at Hinton Charterhouse for more than 22 years. As soon as he could learn the results of a given race he would make his wager, seal it in an envelope and then postmark it as having been mailed previous to the race. The operations were revealed at his trial and conviction for attempted betting frauds on a firm of Edinburgh bookmakers.

Acid Stomach "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM You'll Like Teaberry Chewing Gum Clark's Teaberry flavor will prove to you just how good Chewing Gum can be. It's tasty—It's different. The very first taste of Teaberry will settle the Chewing Gum question with you for life.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Praying for husbands for other women, Miss Catherine Conley of N. Y. has made a neat living for 10 these many years. But now that she is getting older and finds it harder to get out to early morning teaching certificate following her in the years ahead. Just one more proof that husband-getting is as big a profession as ever, even if we do talk about an age of "man-independent women."

TELEVISION POUND LOOK The little stenographer and typists of Japan, we hear, are about the only specimens of femininity in the Cherry Blossom Kingdom who bob their hair, wear short skirts, and do just about as they please. Japanese women not of the working class, however, are decidedly subservient to men. Women stand on the street cars or give their seats to men. Men eat the best food first and the women get what's left. Wives must tell their husbands what they need and the husbands'll buy it and the babies are named what the papa name 'em.

"TEACHER" CAN SMOKE A girl may smoke cigarettes and bad. Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover," belonged to The Actors' Equity Society. That's an actors' union which guarantees fair play to actor, and said Jeanne should be fined so much and not play for so many months. Jeanne says she'll do as she darn pleases and the union can jump in the lake. This place of bad sportsmanship makes one sick, for after all, the tradition that sick or well an actor must go on, always has seemed rather brutal to us. But to use an organization's advantages but denounce it the minute it is a handicap, is pretty much the way of the modern girl.

They're so HANDY MOTHER: You are a good girl not to have "thrown your date-stones down in the train." DAUGHTER: Yes, mummy; you ought to be pleased with me—I put them in a man's coat pocket while we were in the car.—The-gende Blaetter.

Let the Young Folks Cook There's twice the fun if the girls prepare the refreshments for their parties. But be sure they use Rumford Baking Powder and their cookies, cakes and biscuits will be as wholesome, appetizing and digestible as those you make yourself. Rumford assures success to young cooks as well as to experienced ones.

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS OF THE SKIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. Once upon a time the skin was regarded merely as a covering of the human body, or as a sort of envelop to hold the tissues together. Nowadays it is realized that the skin is one of the most important organs we have and that it carries on all sorts of important functions in relation to the prevention and cure of disease.

Home Page Editorial RESPECTING THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS

By Olive Roberts Barton "I was talking to Mrs. Holden today," said Mrs. Foster to her husband at dinner, "and I feel as though I'd run up against a porcupine. I'm stinging all over."

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1—When is it advisable for declarer not to lead trumps? 2—What do you lead against a no-trump, partner having bid a suit and you hold three with an honor?

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM You'll Like Teaberry Chewing Gum Clark's Teaberry flavor will prove to you just how good Chewing Gum can be. It's tasty—It's different. The very first taste of Teaberry will settle the Chewing Gum question with you for life.

HAGEN WAITS TILL LAST DAY TO MAKE START FOR ENGLAND

To Arrive 36 Hours Before His Match With Archie Compson—May Ask For Postponement.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, April 24.—Among those who seem to be indulging in the quite fashionable hobby of indulging in more than they can handle...

FOXY PHANN



A lot of pitchers are successful even though everything they throw is all twisted

BORAH IS AFTER 3 SPRINT RECORDS

Cromwell Thinks Time In 100, 220, 444 Will Fall Before His Star.

By BOB MATHERNE. One of these days the wires may click the news that Charles Borah...

Roland Mackenzie Talks Golf With Henry L. Farrell

Are you one of those dyed-in-the-wool bugs who read every word you can about golf? If so, you're in for a rare treat.

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

Boston, Mass., April 24.—After more than eleven hours of thrilling boxing and with 103 bouts yet to be determined, the A. A. U. boxing committee early today decided to extend the national amateur championships and Olympic tryouts to a third evening.

FOOTBALL WORK TO HARLEY

"Football is work," says Chic Harley, All-American back at Ohio State ten years ago.

OFFERING BIG PURSES

Cash prizes of more than \$1,250,000 will be offered this year for harness races in the twelve states where trotting and racing are popular.

DONATES GOLF TROPHY

Wesley Wood, a six governor general of Canada, believes in golf. He has donated a trophy to be competed for annually by teams of four men from each province in the Dominion.

American League Results

Table with columns for team names (Tigers, White Sox, Browns, Indians) and individual player statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (Browns, Indians) and individual player statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (Pirates, Cubs) and individual player statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

National League Results

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Table with columns for team names (Reds, Cards) and individual player statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

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Harvard Seeks Title

Member of Championship Team of 1874 Sees Opening Baseball Game



With nine varsity letter men back on the squad, Harvard is shooting for the eastern intercollegiate baseball championship.

ROCKS and SLIDES

With no crew now in training that promises to be as good as that fine Yale crew in Paris. But there is plenty of time to come.

It is quite certain, however, that England will have a good crew and that there will be another good one sent from the United States.

Cambridge raced Oxford almost on the same river course in their annual race a short time ago and won by nine lengths or better.

There isn't very much known now about the American crews other than that the Columbia University crew is the best in the world.

With no intention to get into a private discussion it would seem, however, that if a later date would have found Washington in better condition to row, that California might have been that much better also.

Two of the greatest crews that ever sat in boats won the Olympic championships for the United States.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League: All games postponed, rain. American League: Detroit 3, Chicago 0.

Table showing Eastern League and American League standings with columns for team, W, L, PC.

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, PC.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League: Albany at Hartford. Bridgeport at Waterbury.

DISCARDED BOYS MADE GOOD TEAM

Six Out of Nine St. Louis Players Had Been Thrown Out By Teams.

New York, April 24.—Dan Howley, genial pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is one of those geniuses who can shuffle the dice his of a poker deck and deal himself a winning layout.

Even the British do a little manufacturing for the crews of the Leander Club, but all the oarsmen are from Oxford and Cambridge.

The American officials have shown the wisdom of picking an experienced crew as a unit instead of selecting eight individual stars and teaming them.

Waynesville, Mo., April 24.—C. C. Pyle's east-bound heel-and-toe caravan pushed eastward over the Ozarks for Rolla, their 52nd control, 34 miles away today.

One hour, 41 minutes and 6 seconds behind them came Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., and Peter Gavuzzi, England, first and second man in the trans-continental grind.

SENIORS TAKE THE LEAD IN INTER-CLASS CONTEST

How they stand

Table showing National League and American League leading league hitters with columns for player name and statistics.

Regrets Inability To Use One at Bat Another in Field

It is five years ago that I first saw Johnny Hodapp at Plant City, Fla., as third baseman of the Indianapolis team of the American Association.

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Upper-Classmen Have Fine Chance to Cop Annual Track and Field Meet But Juniors Far From Beaten.

The Seniors took the lead in the inter-class track and field meet staged annually by Manchester High school at the West Side playgrounds.

The upper-class men tallied fourteen points to lead the Juniors by six. They stand a mighty good chance of winning the meet although the Juniors have some very good talent.

The total point score for the first day was as follows: Seniors 14, Juniors 8, Sophomores 5, Freshmen 0.

This should be glad tidings for professor of English. If literature is promoted to the realm of sport, pretty soon the pros will be earning as much money as the professors of profanity.

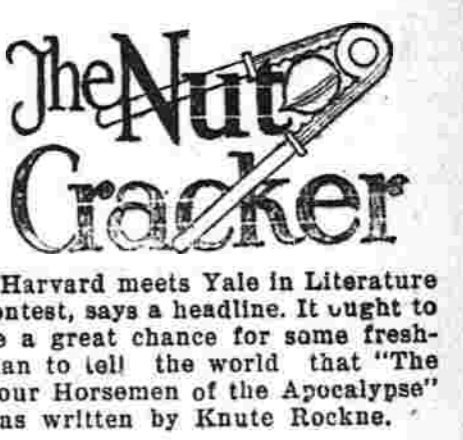
George Eliot was not a British cricket player isn't much of an incentive to throw one's hat on the library floor and shout "Hold 'em, Harvard!"

The first of the Harvard-Yale series was scheduled for the same night Sharkey was to box Delaney. That'll be a good night to catch up on a little cribbage or mumbletyguy or something.

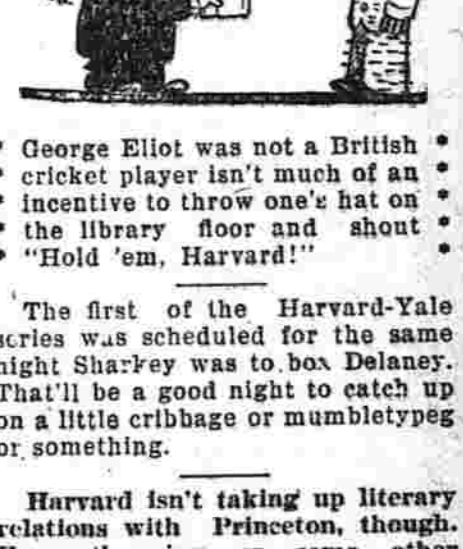
We asked Joe O'Gooty about it. He isn't picking any team to win, but wants to reserve judgment until he sees the box score and summary of the first heat.

John L. Sullivan, who won the title in 1889 from Paddy Ryan and pitched his first game in 1880, his second in 1883 and his third in 1884.

Gresham McCullough, one of the most talented athletes ever had in recent years, plans to attend Vanderbilt University. He is a star in football, basketball and track at Quaker City.



Harvard meets Yale in Literature contest says a headline. It ought to be a great chance for some freshman to tell the world that 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' was written by Knute Rockne.



Harvard isn't taking up literary relations with Princeton, though Eraser-throwing or some other scandal might result from such a meeting.

KNOW YOUR SPORTS

- What pitcher holds the major league pitching record for the most nine-innings no-hit games? Who was the last bare-knuckle champion in any division? Lawrence J. Corcoran has three to his credit. He was with the Cubs and pitched his first game in 1880, his second in 1883 and his third in 1884.

John L. Sullivan, who won the title in 1889 from Paddy Ryan and pitched his first game in 1880, his second in 1883 and his third in 1884.

What Is Your Need? An Ad In These Columns Can Supply It. Call 664 And Ask For Bee

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

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

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

Lost and Found

LOST—\$20 BILL between Bissell street and State Theater. Reward. Return State Soda Shop.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE \$35. Ford sedan \$85.00, both in good running condition.

Business Services Offered

WANTED—ALL kinds of tools sharpened, saws, razors, scissors, knives.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—MAN to drive car. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work.

Situations Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires child to care for, either for day only or for both day and night.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD large load \$3. Ashes moved, Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street, telephone 955-3.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald
Call 664
And Ask for "Bee"
Tell Her What You Want

Wanted—To Buy
WANTED—TO BUY old-fashioned furniture. Also repairing and refinishing of antique and modern furniture.

Rooms Without Board
TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, all conveniences, with or without table board.

Rooms With Board
TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, all conveniences, with or without table board.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL lots, centrally located. Must be sold immediately.

Wanted to Rent
TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54 Birch street.

Business Property for Sale
FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED garage business. Doing good business on Center street.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benton street.

SCOTLAND YARD HEAD SILENT ON CHICAGO CRIME

Chicago.—A. L. Dixon, C. B. E. head of the new Scotland Yard because he is an undersecretary of state in charge of police in England.

QUARTER BILLION RELEASED IN U. S. TO HELP EUROPE

Washington.—A quarter of a billion dollars of fresh capital to put to work in furthering the economic rehabilitation of Germany, Austria and Hungary will be made available.

MILLER GOES TO PEN

Washington, April 24.—Colonel Thomas W. Miller, former Alien property custodian, ex-member of Congress and overseas World War veteran, was speeding to Atlanta today to begin service of an 18-month sentence.

PARIS HONORS CHEF WHO COOKED IN 1870 FOR FRENCH GENERALS

Paris.—An army marches on its stomach, according to Napoleon. Auguste Escoffier cooked the food that made the French generals fight.

REED TAKES STUMP

Washington, April 24.—Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, will enter the West Virginia primary, and present a complete slate of delegates.

DAVIS CUP TRIALS

New York, April 24.—The Davis Cup committee announced today the completion of arrangements for a second trial series for players who aspire to the American team.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (271) Falcons Cruelty

Generally the food of the fierce Peregrine Falcon is birds. Its long pointed wings carry it through the air with the speed of an airplane.



The Prairie Falcon is a bird of the plains and belongs to North America. It is seldom seen east of the Mississippi river.

GAS BUGGIES—Into the Lion's Lair



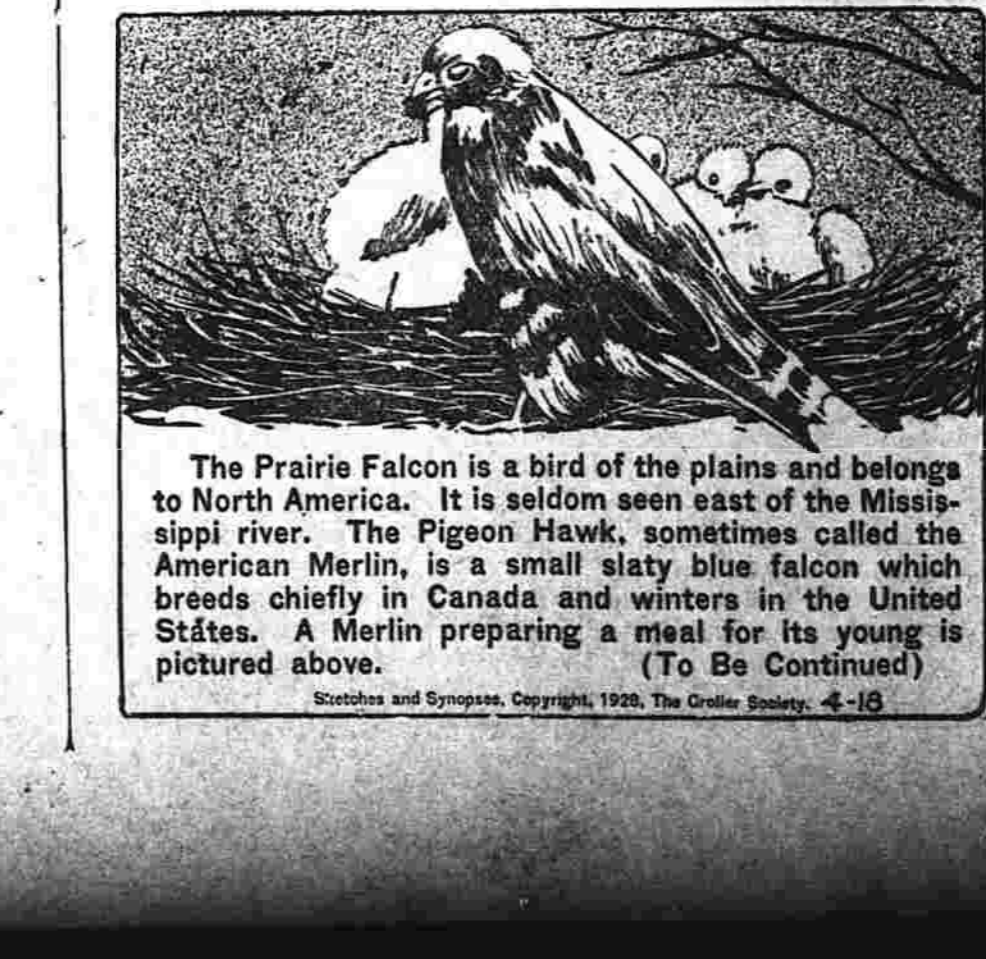
YOUR SWINDLER FRIENDS



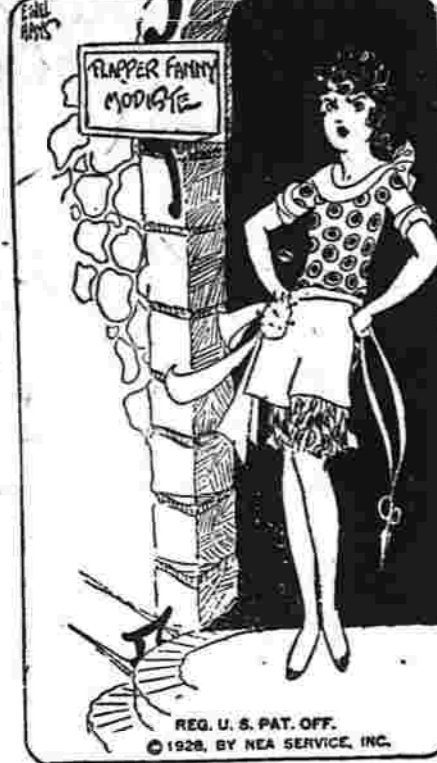
THEY OUGHT TO ROOST WELL



BY FRANK BECK



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some women talk about being independent—and then go to a man dressmaker.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A woman driver is entitled to one-half the road but the trouble is that most always she wants the other half.

Used Car Salesman: "Well, what's the matter with the car you bought from us a week ago?" The Stung One: "Well every part of it makes a noise except the horn."

"To our way of thinking, persons in rumble seats look frightfully public," (Philadelphia Inquirer.) Yes, the rumble seat is the goldfish bowl of motoring.

The effect of the new Ford on other automobile makers proves that all chills are not caused by malaria.

Two motorists found a man walking in his sleep. They woke him up to give him a sporting chance.

Well, anyway, pedestrians should be seen and not hurt. A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run 40 miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

Motorist: "Can you tell me how to get to the nearest garage?" Native: "Yes. You go along this road until you have passed forty-nine signboards, four filling stations, and ten hot dog stands. Then you turn to the left and go until you come to thirty-two new signboards built in a circle. The garage is in the middle of them."

Automobile Information Detour: The roughest distance between two points. Taxi drivers toll not, but oh, how they can spin.

California has an automobile for every three persons. That leaves just enough pedestrians for sport. Many a girl walks home from an auto ride because she does not choose to run.

Some automobile manufacturers are planning to sell twice as many cars this year as ever before. Gracious! How are we ever going to get across the road? It will be hard for back-seat drivers to get themselves heard in airplanes.

"I've seen some men in my day, but the meanest I ever did see is that fellow Snodgrass who got a new tin roof put on the garage and then gave it to his wife for a present on their tin wedding anniversary."

Survival of the Fittest Easterner: I was out West last summer. Westerner: That so? Wasn't them hills? "The old bus averaged three hundred and fifty miles a day."

"Wasn't them hills?" "Wasn't them?" "Got eighteen miles to the gallon."

"Wasn't them?" "And two hundred miles to every quart of oil!" "Wasn't them?" "Didn't stop at one garage?" "Wasn't them?" "Killed twenty-eight chickens."

"Wasn't them?" "Boy, it sure was a fine trip." "Yes, but the scenery?" "What scenery?"

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS A GAMBLE No wonder every coin has a HEAD and TAIL. They're practically the same thing, as today's puzzle shows. There is just five flips between them. One solution is on another page.

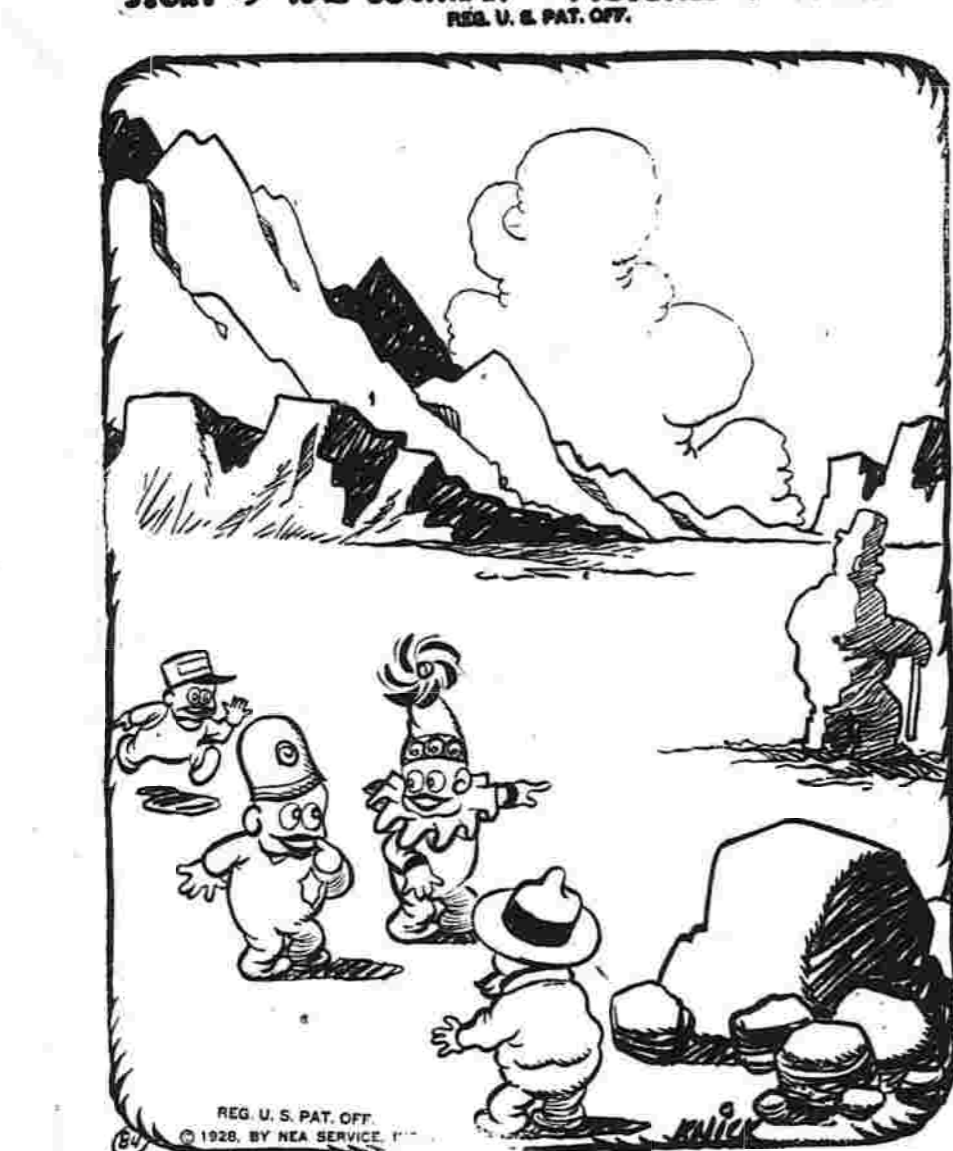
Letter Golf grid with HEADS and TAILS labels.

THE RULES

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

Prof.—Give me an example of slow torture. Student.—A good example of slow torture would be a ride in a hard steering second hand Ford with an old fashioned girl. Land Agent—Did you make a sale with those people you drove to the estate? Go-Getter—No, I was arrested for speeding between the station and the allotment.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The black birds soared out through the air, and Scouty shouted, "Have a care! The seat we're on is none too safe. It gives me quite a fright. If one bird opens up its bill, the vine will drop, and we will spill. We're riding so high in the air, we'd fall right out of sight. "That's very true," said Coppy, "but I'm sure they'll keep their big bills shut. I wonder where they're taking us. Perhaps just for a ride. I like this trip, I must admit. It doesn't frighten me one bit." Then Clowdy broke right in. "Just look ahead of us," he cried. "A mountain top, as plain as day and we are heading right that way. We'll surely crash against it if the birds don't rise a bit." The Tines then began to groan. The mountain top was made of stone. They realized that it would be an awful place to hit. "I'm scared to look," one Tiny cried. "We're almost at the moun-

SKIPPY



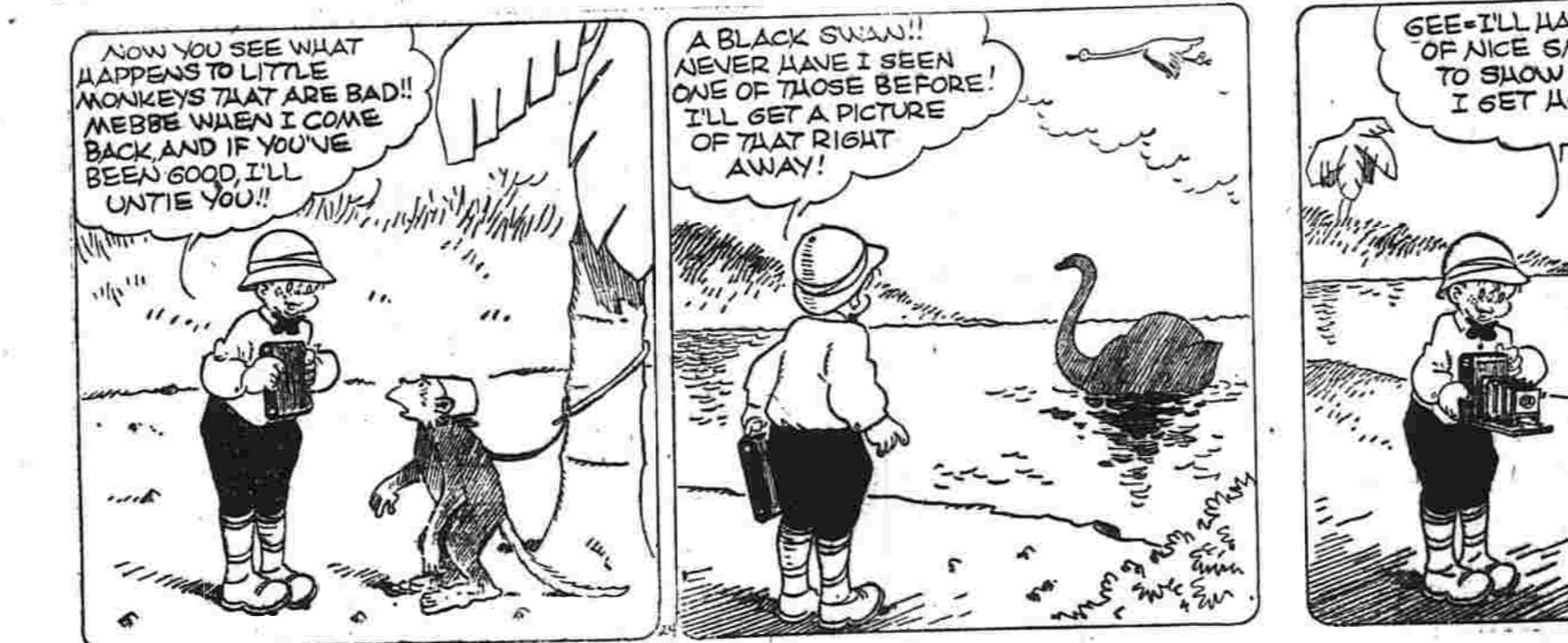
Mickey (Himself) McGuire By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRÉCKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Percy I. Crosby



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By Crane



By Blosser



By Small



