

GOLDEN WEST WELCOMES ITS FAVORITE SON

Pacific Coast Stages Big Reception for Hoover—To Parade Through a Dozen Cities.

Stanford University, Calif., July 27.—The Golden West held a belated welcome home celebration today for Herbert Hoover, the first Californian ever nominated for the presidency.

A dozen west coast cities, led by San Francisco, decorated their streets, hired bands and prepared to pay tribute to the states new "favorite son." The celebrations were to start in San Francisco at noon and continue throughout the day, until Hoover gets back to his home here about dusk.

The republican nominee will go to San Francisco on a forerunner train to participate in a parade through the streets of that city and in a reception at the City Hall. Then, he will head a motor caravan down the coast, with stops scheduled at Daly City, San Bruno, Burlingame, San Mateo, San Carlos and Redwood City. His old home town, Palo Alto, will complete the circle of greetings.

Scenes of His Youth

On his motor tour, Hoover, will visit the scenes of his youth and school days. He will travel the same highways he rode or walked along before he made his mark in the world.

There will be a dramatic background to the San Francisco celebration. It was from the City of Golden Gate that Hoover went forth, thirty years ago, to seek his fortunes in Australia. He laid aside a nestegg in the Antipodes, returned a year later, married the girl of his heart and sailed again from San Francisco on a honeymoon to a new job in the Orient. He returned

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SMITH TO CONFER WITH GOV. RITCHIE

Democratic Nominee to Ask Maryland Executive to Take the Stump.

Albany, N. Y., July 27.—With the first draft of his notification address virtually completed, Gov. Al Smith was to go to New York today to confer with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Accompanied by members of his family, the governor will leave New York tomorrow for Good Ground, L. I., where he will spend several days swimming, playing golf and resting. This is expected to be the only vacation he will get before his notification ceremony on August 22.

The meeting with Ritchie is expected to be the most important of any of Smith's pre-convention campaign conferences. The governor is said to be planning to ask the Maryland executive just what sort of a campaign should be conducted in the border states and whether there is any foundation for some of the claims made by Republican leaders about political conditions in these states.

May Take Stump

Although Gov. Smith has insisted that the details of his campaign be mapped out by National Chairman John J. Raskob and Senator Peter G. Gerry, chairman of the advisory committee, it was reported here today that he would ask Gov. Ritchie to take the stump for him in several of the border states.

The fact that Ritchie is one of the chief foes of prohibition lends color to the conference he will have with Smith.

Reports that strong sentiment is fast developing against him in some of the southern states is not worrying the governor, according to his close friends. The governor, however, is understood to have passed the word along to his advisers that it might be well to conduct some sort of a campaign in the south just to make doubly sure that nothing unexpected will happen down there on election day.

The governor's confidants were still chuckling today over the way he took former U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, to task for the latter's announcement that he could not support Smith because of his Tammany affiliation and his wetness. The governor called attention to the fact that four years ago Owen pleaded for Tammany support for the presidential nomination.

"This is a typical Smith comeback and the country will see some more when the campaign really gets under way," said one of the governor's advisers.

PRINCE OF WALES SAYS HE STARTED TOO EARLY TO BE A GOOD BOXER

Glasgow, Scotland, July 27.—The Prince of Wales, on his own admission, is no boxer. He explains that he had the fighting spirit knocked out of him when he was young.

Entering the ring at a boys' boxing display here, the Prince congratulated the youngsters on their prowess. "I am glad," he said, "you did not ask me to have a few rounds. I should have got beaten. I tried boxing many years ago, but I was beaten several times, and I got a bit discouraged. I think it must have been that I started fighting too early."

KIDDIES' REVUE SCORES REAL HIT

Jack Sanson Highly Complimented on Success of Third Venture.

By Herald Representative
Jack Sanson, manager of the State Theater, director of "The Girl from Home," this year's edition of the Kiddies' Revue started the Manchester theatergoers with the superiority of this year's show over any similar revues presented at the theater in the past. A musical dramatic presentation in which the dance routines arranged by Mr. Sanson ran so smoothly and with such a finesse that it seemed almost impossible that the cast could be entirely composed of children. The close of each act brought such rounds of applause from a more than pleased audience that the curtain was held up from five to eight minutes each time.

The theme of the show tells of the rise of a little East side New York girl to a feature dancer in show business. Her success as a dancer raises her socially so that eventually she meets members of the social set. She falls in love with a millionaire's son but when society finds out she is a mere East side girl they turn her down socially so she returns to the East side. The millionaire's son follows her and the final curtain leaves the audience with the impression that they had conquered all social differences and that all will end happily.

Fill Roles Splendidly

The show made its first impression as being superior to past presentations when the Kiddies stepped onto the stage and began actually acting the roles assigned them speaking the dialogue that Jack Sanson had written with a clarity and with a diction that could be heard in every seat in the theater. They did not walk through their parts but actually played them, registering anger, love, pathos with a skill that was surpassing when one found time to consider that actors and actresses were only children.

Manager Sanson deserves a great deal of credit for the tremendous success of this year's revue. He, however, refuses to take any of that credit, claiming it has been the faithful attendance of all social differences and their untiring patience and cooperation that has made the show, not his directing or scores. Jack said, "Give credit where the credit is due. Give it all to the Kiddies."

Leads Do Well

The show was such an outstanding success that it is impossible to state any one of the leads as particularly outstanding. They all played their parts in such a way that it is impossible to criticize the work of any of them in any way. Doris Roy, Rossanna Lindy, Buddie O'Leary and Billie Shea share the honors of the show equally, stars singing their numbers and doing the dance routines in a way that would be a credit to any professional show.

The sets and lighting affects helped dress a show that was lively and so colorful that they could have more than gotten by this time without this additional support. As it was it only highlighted a show that was already a decided success. The costumes while not elaborate



—Photo by Elite.
Jack Sanson

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STILL THE CHAMPION



SMILING GENE TUNNEY

Mandell Disappointed Over Tunney's Boxing

By SAMMY MANDELL
Lightweight Champion of the World
New York, July 27.—I was rather disappointed in Gene Tunney's boxing although his eleventh round knockout of Tom Heeneey was a workmanlike job. The champion showed that he could hit when he floored the game but unscientific Heeneey just before the bell in the tenth but his boxing was a surprise and a disappointment to me.

Tunney isn't near the boxer I had imagined he was, having drawn my conclusions from what I had read. This was the first heavyweight championship fight I had ever witnessed and I came expecting to see in Tunney a man who was highly skilled in the finer points of the game.

Boxing Mediocre

But no—his boxing was only mediocre. He leaves himself exposed to a left hook and a right cross because he carries both of his hands too low. Besides his foot-

JOHNSON ANSWERS LEGAL QUESTIONS

Asst. Attorney General Replies to Registrar of Town of Winchester.

Hartford, Conn., July 27.—Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, assistant attorney-general, today sent Robert Doherty, registrar of voters in the Town of Winchester, answers to two questions that both men consider highly important.

Questions and answers follow:
First—Whether a woman married to a man naturalized before 1922 must be naturalized herself to become a citizen of the United States?
Answer—Under the provisions of an Act of September 22, 1922, the wife takes the citizenship of her husband provided they were married prior to 1922.

Second—Whether a person can vote if he attains the age of 21 years on the day prior to election day?
Answer—Section 23, Chapter 205, Public Acts of 1921 states that if a person whose name appears on the to-be-made list shall attain his majority on or before election day, he may be made a voter on the day before the day of the election's meeting.

Judge Johnson, in reply to the second question, pointed out the law requiring registrars of voters to meet from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on the day before election day, to take care of cases in which a person has become 21 or will become 21 on election day or the day before, "and for no other purpose."

George Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street; Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Smith of East Middle Turnpike and Harry Howland, son of Mrs. A. A. Howland of North Elm street are at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Pioneer at Winsted.

DAVIS AND COX TO HELP PARTY WITH SPEECHES

National Standard Bearers In Previous Campaigns Call on Chairman Raskob to Offer Services.

New York, July 27.—Democratic campaign managers today answered the incipient "bolt movement" in the south with the announcement that two national standard bearers of previous years had enlisted "for the duration of the war" in the front ranks of the aggressive Smith-Robinson forces.

They are James M. Cox, of Ohio, and John W. Davis, of West Virginia, Democratic presidential nominees of 1920 and 1924, respectively.

Davis told Chairman John J. Raskob at national headquarters here that he is subject to call for any part the national executive committee may select for him in the campaign.

Cox a Caller

Cox, who came to New York primarily to see the Tunney-Heeneey financial disaster, was a caller at headquarters today. Raskob indicated clearly that he had a major role in the campaign selected for the former Ohio governor, but declined to reveal the nature of the job.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was Cox's running mate in 1920, is a member of the executive committee.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, who was himself a presidential candidate against Smith in the Houston convention, was a third party stalwart to enlist in the campaign today.

"My first job will be to carry Maryland for Smith and Robinson," Ritchie said. "But I am subject to call for duty in the national campaign wherever I can be of service."

Gov. Smith invited Ritchie to New York for "just a talk" today. Smith is scheduled to arrive from Albany late this afternoon. He will take dinner with Ritchie and then hurry to Good Ground, Long Island, for a long, week-end far from the busy din of presidential politics. Smith will occupy the estate of the late Charles F. Murphy, former chief of Tammany Hall, for his rest. There will be "no politics" there, Smith has announced.

After Labor Vote

The Democratic drive for the labor vote was launched today under the direct supervision of George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, and one of the founders of the American Legion.

Berry will undertake to organize a national labor committee, with representatives in every state to carry the Smith appeal to the millions of unorganized workers. The campaign among union workers will be conducted chiefly through central trade bodies.

"This is one time wherein capital and labor can join hands upon the political field," Berry said in his acceptance of the appointment from Chairman Raskob, a director and vice-president in General Motors.

Smith's Record

"It is doubtful if any governor ever has established a record that even approaches that of Gov. Smith for legislation touching the welfare of the people," said Senator Robinson's record in the Senate is likewise sympathetic.

Berry, a native and life-long resident of Tennessee, received 369 votes for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1924 Democratic convention, and was again a candidate at Houston. He was one of Woodrow Wilson's labor advisors on the American peace commission to Versailles in 1919.

Tennessee, he asserts, is a dis-

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THREE BOYS DIE WHEN AUTO TRUCK BURNS

BLODGETT INSISTS ON OBEYING LAWS

Keeps Up His Criticism of Waterbury's Odd Way of Financing.

Hartford, Conn., July 27.—"I insist as tax commissioner of the state that assessors and collectors and others dealing with tax money comply with the terms of the charter relating to those subjects in every point where it is possible to do so." So William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, declared today in a letter he sent to the Waterbury Democrat following his recent severe criticism of Waterbury city officials in which he declared that city was on a "financial joyride."

"Evasive statements and alibis are no longer to be employed to befuddle and confuse those who desire to ascertain the facts in relation to Waterbury's financial affairs," the commissioner said, and then related the circumstances leading up to his participation in the controversy now raging.

Commissioner Blodgett pointed out that he had sent all boards of relief in the state a request for a report as to supplemental tax lists including all taxable property omitted during the regular sessions of these boards. Waterbury's board replied that the local practice had been to have the Board of Aldermen vote the corrections by adding "the respective amounts found to be due and payable, and they have been added to the grand list and rate book."

The commissioner asked by what authority this was done, and was told by the clerk of the board of relief that "we have no record of any authorities in the matter, but ever since I have been in office any additions which were necessary to the grand list have been voted upon by the Board of Aldermen acting on the request of the board of tax commissioners."

A Strange Thing

Mr. Blodgett today said: "Here we have the Board of Relief and the entire Board of Tax Commissioners doing a strange thing. All

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POLITICIANS GALORE EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Two Important Affairs to Be Held in State Next Week.

Hartford, Conn., July 27.—Political attention will be directed to both New London and Farmington on the afternoon of August first—next Wednesday. On that afternoon the two leading Republican aspirants for the nomination for lieutenant-governor are to hold affairs of interest. The men are Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of state, and Ernest E. Rogers, the state treasurer.

Mr. Rogers is to hold a reception at his New London home for Mrs. Webster Knight, Second, of Providence, the daughter of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for vice-president.

Mr. Pallotti is to have a barbecue at Farmington at the time the New London affair is under way.

Mr. Rogers has invited to his reception all the Rhode Island and Connecticut delegates to the Republican national convention. Mr. Pallotti's guests have been chosen by his friends who are giving the bako in his honor.

CHINA AND AMERICA ANNUL OLD TREATIES

Substitute Complete Tariff Autonomy for China—Pact Formally Signed.

Washington, July 27.—A treaty annulling existing tariff treaties between United States and China, and substituting complete tariff autonomy for China, was signed in Peking on July 25 by American Minister J. V. A. MacMurray and T. V. Soong, minister of finance of the Chinese National Government, the State Department announced today.

The Likin tax, now in effect, was also abandoned under the terms of the treaty. The provisions of the treaty become effective January 1, 1929, if ratifications are exchanged by that date, or four months subsequent to such exchange after that date.

Manchester Lad One of Trio of Victims of Upset of Crowded Plantation Transport on Rockville Road; Others Were From Hartford—Rapidly Moving Vehicle Filled With Child Crop Workers Climbs Bank, Turns Over and Is Consumed by Fire; Thirty or More Injured.

Manchester's most picturesque industrial activity took on the somber color of horrifying tragedy when, last evening, one of the many truckloads of tobacco workers from the scores of outlying tobacco plantations—in this case consisting almost entirely of young boys—were suddenly hung into the face of death by the overturning and burning of their vehicle 200 yards south of Ogden's Switch, between Talcottville and Rockville in the town of Vernon. Three lads, one of them a Manchester boy, were pinned under the overturned truck and their bodies burned. More than twenty suffered more or less serious injuries. The number of passengers in the truck is in dispute, the driver and owner, a transportation contractor, declares that there were not more than thirty persons aboard. Some members of the party insist that the number was considerably larger. Many of the boys, including one of the dead, were from Manchester, others from Hartford.

Difficult Check-up

There was the greatest difficulty in discovering from a check-up of the survivors, who Robert E. Wells, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells of 40 Hawthorn street, was determined by the evidence of Roberts, and several boys who were in a position to know. He was seen to be pinned under the left side of the truck and Roberts and the driver tried to lift the truck's weight while William O'Brien and another boy, both of whom knew the Wells boy, strove to pull him out. They failed and the flames broke through.

Identify Wells Boy

That one of the three boys who lost their lives was Robert E. Wells, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells of 40 Hawthorn street, was determined by the evidence of Roberts, and several boys who were in a position to know. He was seen to be pinned under the left side of the truck and Roberts and the driver tried to lift the truck's weight while William O'Brien and another boy, both of whom knew the Wells boy, strove to pull him out. They failed and the flames broke through.

THE DEAD

Robert E. Wells of Manchester. Samuel Mezell of Hartford. Dominick Meucci of Hartford.

INJURED

Clarence Mikoleit, Manchester. Rocco Masullo, Manchester. Hugo Pagan, Manchester. Thomas Pagan, Manchester. Arthur Scranton, Manchester. James Roberts, 56, Manchester. Stanley Lis, Manchester. Francis Malisese, Manchester. Fred McCarty, Manchester. John Staum, Manchester. Joseph Staum, Manchester. William O'Brien, Manchester. Peter Dubaldo, Manchester. George S. Austerson, Manchester. Bruno Lantalski, Manchester. Stanley Wolzinski, Manchester. Peter Dubaldo, Manchester. Samuel Goldering, Hartford. Salvatore Romano, Hartford. Joseph Radville (driver) Hartford.

Isadore Radville, Hartford. Frank Gesnaldo, Hartford. Salvatore Genziano, Hartford. Robert Runyon, Hartford. Fiorentino De Mino, Hartford. Thomas McCormick, Hartford. Edward Wadsworth, Hartford. John Baggun, Manchester.

Hospital Cases

Three victims of the accident were admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital. They are Clarence Mikoleit, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Mikoleit of 21 Woodland street, Manchester, who has a very badly lacerated right heel; Samuel Goldering of 677 Garden street, Hartford, who has a fractured right leg; and Salvatore Romano, 13, of 32 Kennedy street, Hartford who was treated for minor bruises and cuts. The latter was discharged, but the other two were still in the hospital today.

Met Quick Death

The three boys who are dead met a quick but terrible death when the overturned truck was consumed by flames. The Rockville City hospital reported the admission of three accident victims who were discharged after treatment. They are Joseph Radville, 43, driver of the truck, and his son, Isadore, 19, both of Hartford, and Rocco Masullo, 100 Florence street, Homestead Park, Manchester. The truck driver had a badly bruised left thigh and his back was injured. His son had both elbows, the palms of his hands and his face scraped. The Manchester boy had both elbows, right wrist and left leg bruised.

Doctors' Patients

Dr. R. C. Ferguson of Rockville said he treated four patients. They are Frank Gesnaldo of 555 Broad street, Hartford, who has a fractured right leg; Salvatore Romano, 13, of 32 Kennedy street, Hartford, who has a fractured right leg and left eye; Rocco Masullo, the Rockville hospital patient.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf of Rockville dressed the injuries of four lads—Robert Runyon of 22 Squires street, Hartford; Thomas Pagan of 123 Eldridge street, Manchester; Fiorentino De Mino of 55 Park street, Hartford, and Thomas Susca of 528 Broad street, Hartford. All had minor injuries, the physician said.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes of this town said that he cared for three victims, all of Manchester. They are Arthur Scranton, 13, of 13 Williams street, whose nose was severely bruised and who suffered numerous abrasions; James Roberts, 56, of 51 Apple Place, who has a sprained back and bruises on both legs and arms; Stanley Lis, 12, of Parker street, suffering from general bruises on both legs and arms; and Robert A. Wells, riding on the tailboard of the truck.

Dr. A. B. Moran, another local physician, reported treating nearly fifteen accident victims. He said he got the names of only a few of them because they came in too fast. However, most of the patients

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 25.—Treasury balance July 25: \$136,824,622.40.

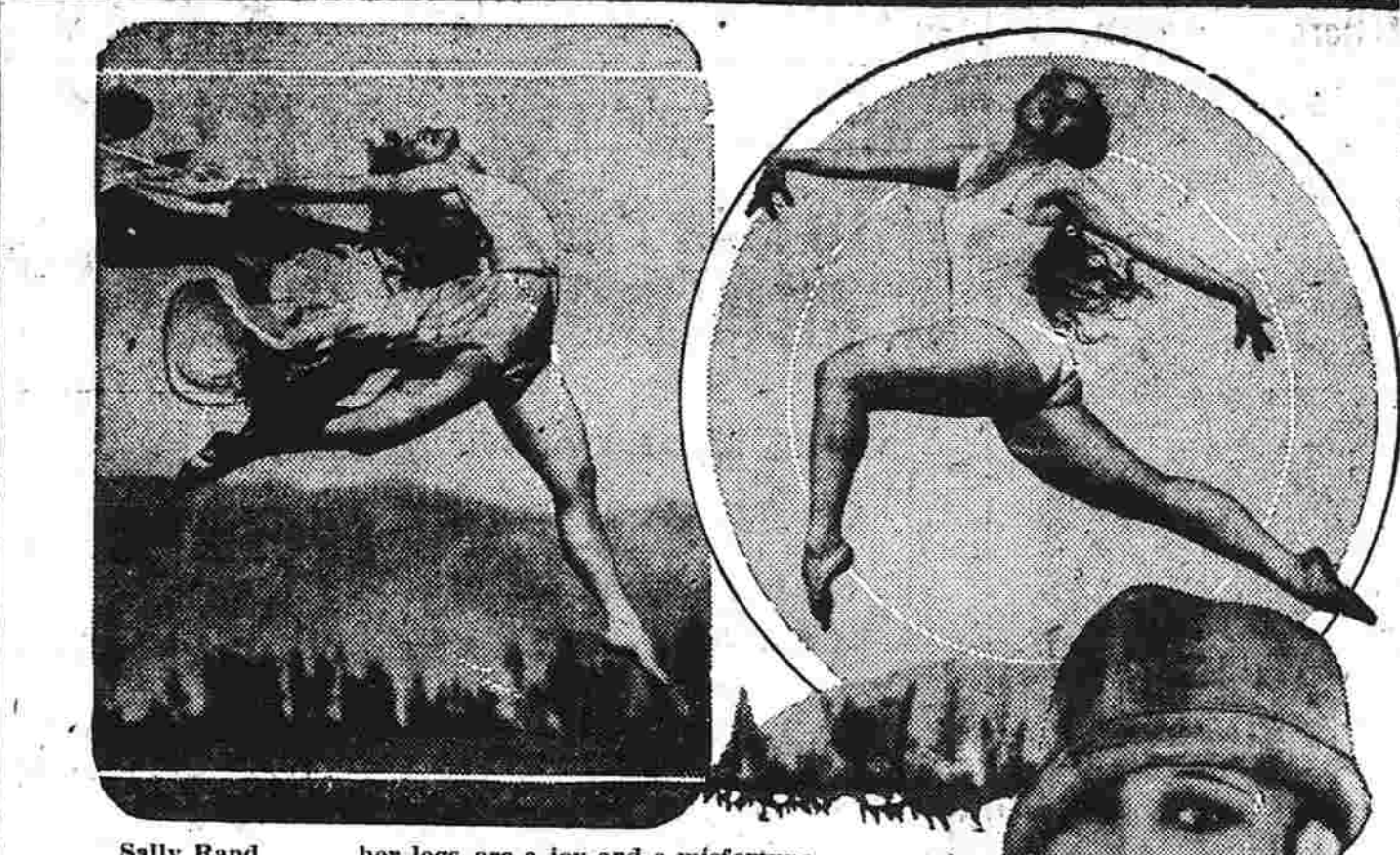
N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York Stock market prices including Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Loco, Am T & T, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, etc.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock market prices including Bankers Trust Co, City Bank & Tr, Conn River, etc.

SPRY LEGS HER HANDICAP!



Sally Rand... her legs are a joy and a misfortune. Hollywod, Calif., July 24.—They have made her the most photographed girl in Hollywood. They have brought her great success behind the footlights.

DAVIS AND COX TO HELP PARTY WITH SPEECHES

Acute battle ground, but he is confident that Smith will carry the state. The public announcement of former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma that he would support Herbert Hoover, and the withdrawal of Senator Simmons of North Carolina as a member of the Democratic national committee...

ABOUT TOWN

The following members of the Girl Scouts of the Salvation Army left this morning under the leadership of Rachel Lyons for a week's stay at Camp Pow-Wow at Crystal Lake.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Manchester Memorial hospital are Alexander Miller of 22 Arch street, Norma Hoffman of 55 Girard street, Clarence Mikolich of Woodland street, Samuel Goldberger of Hartford, John Johnson of 41 Madison street, Robert Johnston of 240 Woodbridge street and Mrs. Joseph Walton of Andover.

LOCAL MAN KNEW DECEASED FLYER

Lieutenant Osmond M. Mather, president and general manager of the L. & H. Aircraft Corporation of Hartford, and a member of the 115th Observation Squadron, which is affiliated with the 43rd Division of the United States National Guard, who with Clifton H. Thomas of Foxboro, Mass., was instantly killed in an airplane crash in Burtonwoods, R. I., last night, was the man through whose courtesy, Thomas W. Stowe, Herald reporter, and Styles Burpee, Hartford Times newspaperman, were given an airplane ride while covering the engagement of the 159th Infantry at Niantic two weeks ago.

TEX LOSES FORTUNE ON THE BIG FIGHT

New York, July 27.—The government, outside of Champion Tunney himself, is the only big winner on the deal for Uncle Sam collected a total of \$126,984.50 on its new federal tax on tickets sold at the box office and \$13,395.22 in taxes on complimentary tickets.

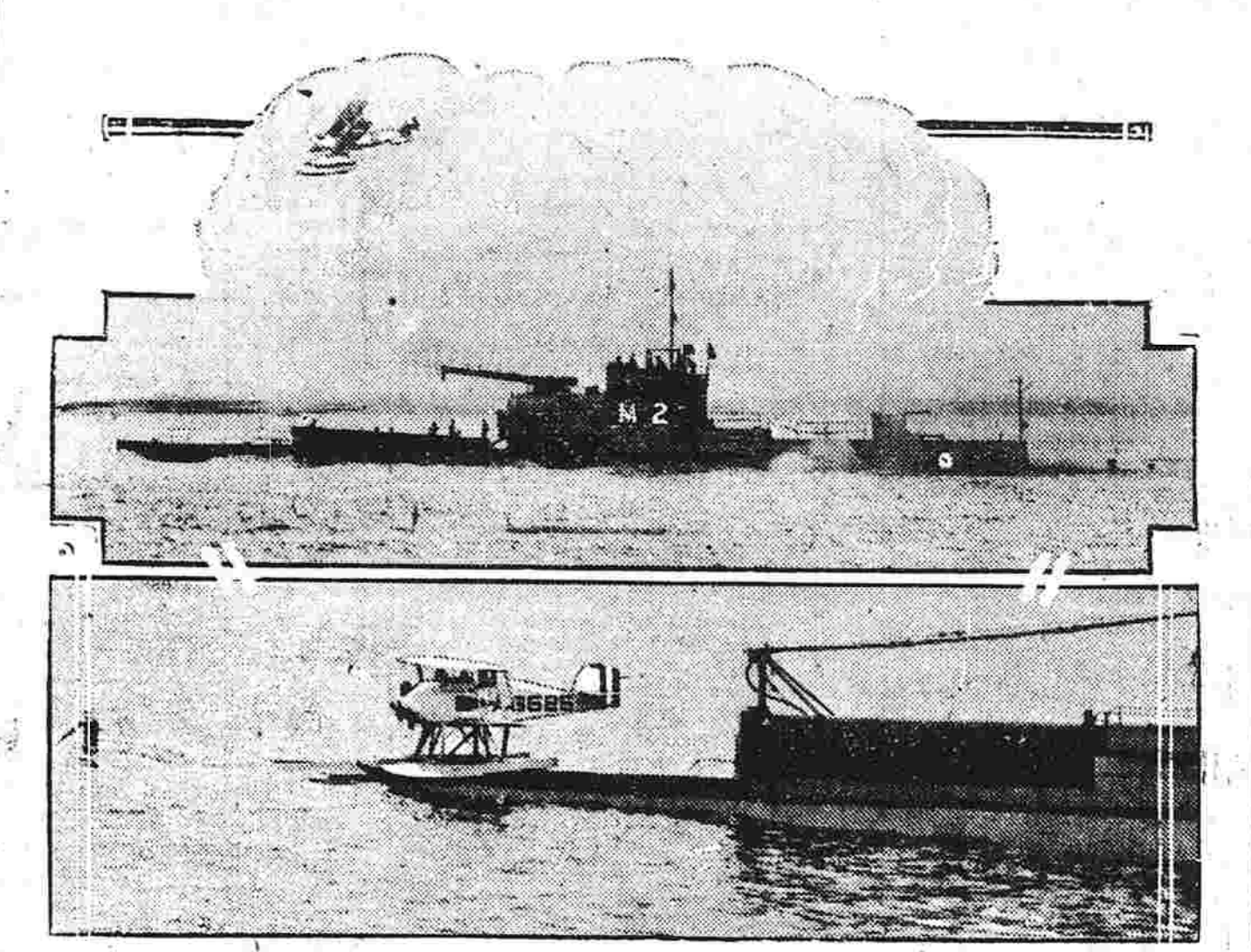
Local Stocks

Table of local stock market prices including Bankers Trust Co, City Bank & Tr, Conn River, etc.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY PROBING BIG POOL

New York, July 27.—When the Federal Grand Jury resumed its investigation today of the Albany baseball pool, three Albany men refused to answer questions put to them.

Plane, Cruiser, Sub--In One



The British submarine airplane-carrier M-2 is pictured at the top. Below is a U. S. submersible fitted with steel tube to carry a small seaplane.

London.—Telling of being initiated into the mysteries of "voodooism," William B. Seabrook, an American newspaper writer, arrived in London bearing strange tales of this magic cult practiced in the Negro republic of Haiti, West Indies.

BLODGETT INSISTS ON OBEYING LAWS

These officials are presumed to know the provisions of the charter under which they operate. It is the contention of Mayor Guilfoyle on July 6, last, that he was unable to find any legal authority for the practice in that city, and on July 20 received a letter from the corporation counsel saying, "I can not find any special act conferring this authority on the Board of Aldermen."

OBITUARY

Andrew Wobhrin The funeral of Andrew Wobhrin was held at his late home, 11 1/2 Walnut street, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

SUMMON CHIROPRACTORS

Springfield, Mass., July 27.—What was said by police to be a renewal of the controversy over chiropractic in Massachusetts was under way here this afternoon when four were summoned to police headquarters.

DANGING EVERY SATURDAY EVE

LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry Music by Peerless Orchestra.

LOOK! A DOLLAR BILL will buy a STRAW HAT. Your choice of our stock of Sennets, Toyos, Milans, etc. BATHING SUITS Now Going at 20% Off. SUITS at \$25.00 and up. GEO. H. WILLIAMS Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester

SEABROOK TELLS OF CEREMONY TO JOIN VOODOOISM

London.—Telling of being initiated into the mysteries of "voodooism," William B. Seabrook, an American newspaper writer, arrived in London bearing strange tales of this magic cult practiced in the Negro republic of Haiti, West Indies.

CHARGE SOVIETS TRY TO STIR REVOLUTION IN IRISH RED ARMY

London.—Astounding allegations of a revolutionary plot in Ireland engineered by Moscow and financed with Soviet gold, were made in an article appearing in the London Sunday Chronicle recently.

REPORT PLANE CRASH

Newport, R. I., July 27.—Reports were received here this afternoon from Prudence Island that an airplane with three men from the naval station base here had crashed on the south end of the island and that one of them was missing.

MANCHESTER-ROCKVILLE NITE AT SANDY BEACH

AT SANDY BEACH SATURDAY, JULY 28TH Al Brehnd and His Melody Boys—10 Pieces Vaudeville, Prize Fox Trot for championship of Manchester, Rockville, Stafford Springs, Thompsonville, Willimantic. Winners will be Eastern Connecticut champions.

GREAT...! That's what they all said about it last night. It's on everybody's lips! They're all talking about this wonderful show! 2 ONLY MORE DAYS. MANCHESTER'S 3RD ANNUAL KIDDIES REVUE. ENTITLED "The Girl From Home" WITH DORIS ROY, BILLY SHEA, ROSANNA LINDY, BUDDY O'LEARY AND 120 MANCHESTER CHILDREN UNDER DIRECTION OF JACK SANSON. On the Screen! Esther Ralston "Half A Bride" SUNDAY-MONDAY "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

STATE "ALWAYS COOL" Tonight -And- Tomorrow. The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Bolton will be in session at the Basement of the Congregational Church, Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4, 1928, from 12 o'clock until 9 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of making up the Census Lists. M. L. Woodward, Margaret A. Halling, Registrars.

THREE BOYS DIE WHEN AUTO TRUCK BURNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Other patients of Dr. Moran were: George S. Austrucous, 9, of 83 Union street, head injury; Bruno Sumiaski, 12, of 29 Kerry street, head and shoulder bruises; Stanley Wilzinski, 10, of 59 North street, right side injured; Peter Dabalo, 11, of 59 Ivy street, shoulder, wrenched, bruises.

After Day's Picking The truckload of boys, jammed into a two and a half ton Brockway, were returning to their homes in Manchester and Hartford after a day's work picking tobacco in the Davitt plantation in Ellington, having left the plantation at about quarter before six. It was more than usually crowded, a central bench running the length of the body having been removed to increase the standing room. Joseph Radville, who has a contract to transport tobacco workers to and from the plantation to Manchester and Hartford, was driving. His son, Isadore, 19, sat beside him. In the rear, one of the two adults in the party, sat on the tailboard along with Bobby Wells, who lost his life, and with Joseph Straum and Clarence Mikoleit, boys.

The truck bowled along down the Ellington road without incident, turned toward Manchester on the edge of Rockville and was traveling at a rate of speed that is disputed, well over on its own side of the road. Another man than Radville sometimes drives the truck and John Straum of 39 Middle Turnpike says he was one of several boys up in the forward end of the truck who were arguing as to whether Radville or the other man was the faster driver. John says he got a look at the speedometer and that it was registering over 40 miles. Mr. Roberts, however, says he does not think the speed was above thirty-five.

Road Crowded and Oiled The road here is highly crowded and when a freshly oiled section was reached the truck drifted down till it was running with two wheels on the dirt shoulder. As Radville undertook to pull back into the road the swerve of the truck and John Straum of 39 Middle Turnpike says he was one of several boys up in the forward end of the truck who were arguing as to whether Radville or the other man was the faster driver. John says he got a look at the speedometer and that it was registering over 40 miles. Mr. Roberts, however, says he does not think the speed was above thirty-five.

Almost immediately gas flowing from the tank ignited and the truck was ablaze. The news of the accident spread rapidly and within an hour hundreds had driven to the scene. They saw only the charred remains of the truck and nothing in the way of woodwork remaining. Even the tires had been consumed. The bodies of the three boys lay in the road for some time before they were removed.

At the police station in Rockville another crowd gathered when it became known that the driver was under arrest. Two of the boys who were burned to death in the truck accident were identified this morning by their parents and soon afterward the grandfather of Robert Wells, the Manchester boy, also identified the third boy as his grandson, but was awaiting the arrival of the boy's parents before orders were given for the removal of the boy's body.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mezzel of 21 Clinton street, Hartford, were the first to arrive in Rockville in an effort to identify the body of their son. They were at the police station with Captain Tobin and were awaiting with the expectations that there might be some report of their son's whereabouts in the hospital.

They remained until after the brief hearing in the police court when they went to the undertaking rooms of Frank Burke and soon after identified one of the bodies as that of their son. They were accompanied by an aunt of the boy and the grandmother of the other. Their son was twelve years of age and would have been thirteen on January 13, of next year. He had been working on tobacco but three days. His mother said this morning that she had not wished to have him to work yesterday, but he insisted.

Soon after the body of the Mezzel boy had been identified the parents of Dominick Mezzel of 26 Kennedy street, who had not returned during the night, arrived. They went to the police station, shortly after court and were taken to the undertaking rooms where soon after they identified their son. The grandfather of Robert Wells, the other missing boy, waited at the police station for some time before going to the undertaking rooms to view the remains of his son. His son had been in Rockville at 10 o'clock this morning, but was unable to see any of the bodies at that time. The grandfather, after waiting for the arrival of the boy's parents, went to the undertaking rooms and was able to identify the body of his son. They covered 120 miles last night in doing this.

Hearing This Morning Joseph Radville, the driver of the truck, using a crutch to walk with, was before the Rockville city court this morning.

He was represented by Julius B. Schatz of Hartford. Judge John E. Fahey presided and Dennis J. McCarthy prosecuted the case. He had prepared a warrant in which he charged the operator with driving with negligence and causing death. The reading of the warrant was waived and the case was continued until Monday, August 6, the bond again being placed at \$5,000.

Judge Fahey, who is also the coroner, announced that he did not feel that he was qualified to sit both as judge and as coroner and for that reason had called in his deputy, Judge Michael O'Connell, of Stafford Springs. He told the undertaker having the bodies in charge to allow those who were interested and who might be able to identify the bodies to do so.

Judge O'Connell arrived in Rockville shortly before 10 o'clock, was in consultation with Captain Tobin of the Rockville department and with Sergeant Hulbert and then announced that he would hold an inquest on the bodies at next week at 9 o'clock, standard time.

The different boys who had been called in as witnesses this morning were closeted with the state police and Captain Tobin and statements were being taken which will be used at the inquest.

The Manchester Victim Robert Ellisworth Wells, the Manchester boy who lost his life in the accident, only started work on the tobacco plantation Monday morning. He told his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells of 40 Hawthorne street that he liked the work.

Bobby, as he was commonly known, said he felt tired yesterday morning and told his mother he didn't know whether or not to go to work. As he had just started in a few days ago, however, he finally decided to go. When he failed to come home at the usual hour, his parents became alarmed. The alarm increased when they heard of the accident. Neither Mr. and Mrs. Wells got any sleep last night, both staying up all night, waiting and praying for their son to return.

Bobby was born November 3, 1916, in Ellington. He had lived in Manchester about three and a half years and attended the Hollister street school. There are two other children in the family, Marilyn, four years old and Gordon, two. Before removing to Hawthorne street, Bobby's parents lived on Durant street.

Bobby was a Herald newsboy, having a route of some twenty customers at the north end. He was a quiet and gentlemanly little fellow and well liked by his patrons. Bobby had peddled Herald since last fall.

GOLDEN WEST WELCOMES ITS FAVORITE SON

(Continued from page 1)

time and again and each time went forth to new laurels. Fourteen years ago, he left to win world renown. It was in 1914, that San Francisco sent him to Europe to gain the participation of European nations in its Panama fair. While abroad, Hoover plunged into war activities, passed through a host of great offices and today, he returned a wealthy man and holding the greatest honor his country can bestow on him. He left at 10:51 this morning over the Southern Pacific lines, riding in a chair car attached to a regular train. His party was to include George Akerson, his secretary, Rep. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, who accompanied him west, newspapermen and photographers. He will reach San Francisco at 11:35 and be home again by 5 o'clock.

The nominee meanwhile received additional assurances that he will carry California. Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the Republican state central committee, visited him late yesterday and predicted he would win California by an overwhelming majority. In a talk with newspapermen, Neumiller said Hoover would carry the whole Pacific coast.

Hoover and Republican strength solidly for Hoover, said Neumiller, "and the Republican strength is so overwhelming that Hoover is a certain victor in every state on the coast. In Nevada and Arizona we hear reports that they intend to do the same thing California will do—elect Hoover."

Neumiller discounted talk that San Francisco would go wet and swing to Gov. Smith. The Republican chairman said San Francisco should be considered safely in the Republican column.

The town fiscal year does not begin until the middle of August, but the assignment given Mr. Murphey by the board of park commissioners announced today that the board had engaged Horace F. Murphey of Hamlin street to make a survey of the park property in Manchester, and to familiarize himself with the park situation in town. He will submit his report in writing for the approval of the park commission which meets next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. P. J. O'Leary and W. W. Robertson.

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ENGAGE LOCAL BOY FOR PARKS SURVEY

Horace Murphey May Get Superintendent Appointment.

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Rockville

Luetjen—Demikat Miss Mildred Demikat of Wind-sorville and John J. Luetjen of Mountain street were united in marriage this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pastor, officiating.

Miss Louise Luetjen, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Emil Demikat, a brother of the bride, was best man. Louise Demikat was well beset. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with lace, her veil was worn cap shape and was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet. A wedding reception followed at the bride's home. On their return from a wedding trip they will reside with the groom's parents on Mountain street.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, and two sons have returned from their vacation. The pastor has been for the past month as religious instructor. Mr. Brookes is very enthusiastic about the camp and the good work it is doing.

Summer School Closes Today The Daily Vacation Bible school will come to a close today with over 200 children in attendance. This evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock there will be a meeting for the parents and others interested.

Notes The faculty of the Daily Vocational school, about twenty-five in number, enjoyed an outing to Stafford, Thursday afternoon where a picnic lunch was served and a social time was carried out.

The finest type mattress made. Filled with resilient springs, fully padded. Fine quality ticking neatly tufted and with imperial edge. A mattress that will give years of good service and comfort. Regular price \$39.50. Very special at \$29.50. \$1.00 a Week

Attractive Simmons Beds in walnut finish. Curved bow and back with neat turned fillers. Regular \$21.50 value. \$16.50. \$1.00 a Week

White Enameled Beds in all sizes. A real good value. Regular price \$9.95. Now \$6.95

Keith's Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Better Bedding Values Our bedding department is filled with exceptionally fine values in all lines. Whether you need a complete bed outfit or just a pair of pillows we are sure that you will find just what you want at a surprisingly low price.

Prices during this sale are equal to the best we have ever offered. And they must be low for you know that they are always guaranteed to be the best obtainable. Our Profit Sharing Credit Plan is always at your service.

Cotton Felt Mattress \$10.50 \$1.00 a Week

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS Just as pictured with heavy steel bed in brown finish, rust-proof spring and fine white cotton mattress. Any size desired. Regular \$32.50 value. \$22.50 \$1.00 a Week

SPRING FILLED MATTRESS The finest type mattress made. Filled with resilient springs, fully padded. Fine quality ticking neatly tufted and with imperial edge. A mattress that will give years of good service and comfort. Regular price \$39.50. Very special at \$29.50. \$1.00 a Week

COMPLETE BOX SPRING OUTFIT Includes box spring, either silk floss or inner spring mattress, and pair of pure duck feather pillows. Choice of beautiful tickings. Any size desired. Regular \$85.00 value. \$59.50 A Year to Pay

EMMERICH DREAM GIRL PILLOWS Filled With Pure Goose Feathers One of the finest pillows made. Full 21x27 inch size. Filled with only pure, goose feathers and covered with special featherette ticking. Regular price \$14.50. Now only \$9.75 Pair

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH MANCHESTER Men Are Physical Counterpart Of Apes In Brain and Bone, Says Prof.

Burglars Quit Carrying Guns By Latest Edict Of Underworld Sacramento, Cal.—He may be "a thief in the night" ransacking your home, "jimmying" your doors and purloining your valuables, but the modern burglar is not a "two-gun man". In fact, he's seldom armed at all, according to the latest custom of the underworld. The burglar, it was disclosed today by State Criminologist Clarence Morrill, has a fixed superstition that "they who live by the gun shall die by the gun." As a result says Morrill, the 1928 "second-story worker" prefers to live by his wits and die peacefully in his bed. Parked Their Guns. The "theater burglar," the "matinee burglar," the "party burglar" and the "odd job burglar" have all parked their side arms in the garage, asserts the state expert. If they find a weapon in your home, they'll "borrow" it, Morrill admits, but that is done merely in the interest of self-preservation. "Early morning workers," who enter a house knowing that it is occupied, are the only members of the outlawed craft who still rely on a "gat" to any great extent, declares Morrill, and they represent less than one per cent of the "profession." The prowler who visits your home while you sleep, depending on the soundness of your slumber between midnight and dawn to escape detection, is a passing type according to his investigations. The few who remain are known to the police as "barefoot burglars" due to their habit of parking their shoes outside. Most burglars today are committed while the lady of the house is attending a matinee, while the family is attending the theater in the evening, or off on a week-end trip. Then, too, there is the "party burglar" who enters a bedroom and steals the valuables of guests while a party is in progress in some other part of the house. Pleads Guilty. If caught, the "party burglar" does not shoot it out with the police. He pleads guilty to be a "Peeping Tom," and escapes with a short county jail sentence. One of the big factors in contributing to the "gat"-less age among burglars, says the state criminologist, is that many of the "brimstone" burglars are "old hands" being found with a weapon in his possession means conviction of a felony for the former prisoner. But more important than all else in bringing the change is superstitious. Burglars no longer care to die with their boots on, and therefore decrees that they shall if they live by the pistol. Whiskey is raffled off on punchboards in a New York speakeasy. Manhattan doesn't seem to have much respect for gambling laws. New York's new hotels have corkers on the bathroom doors. A movement is reported on foot to have free lunch establishments on the dressing tables.



Horace F. Murphey



Attractive Simmons Beds in walnut finish.



White Enameled Beds in all sizes.



Emmerich Dream Girl Pillows



Keith's Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the State Highway Department as of July 25, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford, five miles under construction. One-way traffic in Waterford where concrete pavement is being laid; through traffic advised to take Route No. 333 from Old Lyme to Jordan's Village.

Route No. 3 Waterbury-Middlebury road and Sunnyside Avenue under construction, short detour.

Route No. 4 Middlebury-Waterbury Road, shoulder oiling.

Route No. 5 Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around small bridge.

Route No. 6 Sharon-Lakeville road is under construction. Short detours.

Route No. 7 Wallingford-No. Colony Street. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

Route No. 8 Meriden-No. Colony Street is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 9 Brooklyn-Danlison road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detour posted. Traffic regulated by flagmen.

Route No. 10 Danbury-New Milford road, three steam shovels grading in highway, and concrete construction with one-way traffic with telephone control at two places.

Route No. 11 Torrington-Thomaston, Castel Bridge is under construction. Traffic should proceed with caution on account of grade crossing. Short one-way traffic.

Route No. 12 Haddam road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour where pavement is being laid.

Route No. 13 Wethersfield-Middletown-Wethersfield road is being oiled for one-half mile.

Route No. 14 Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 15 Granby-No. Granby road is being oiled for four miles.

Route No. 16 Chester-Hartford-Saybrook road is being tarred for one-quarter of a mile.

Route No. 17 Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction. Detour posted and section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.

Route No. 18 Norwich-Putnam road at Attawagan is under construction. Traffic over section of this road being regulated by telephone.

Route No. 19 Bozrah, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled.

Route No. 20 No. Stonington, Norwich and Westerly road is being oiled for one mile.

Read This Then Begin

Love for Two By Ruth Dewey Groves

Today's Chapter On Page 10



On the morning of her marriage to Rod, Bertie Lou realized she was a "second choice bride." And when Lila kissed the groom—too realistically to be wholly joking—Bertie Lou's intuition told her that

Lila was sorry she had spurned her chance to have Rod. . . Lila would try to "cause trouble, she knew. . . The honeymoon, taken during Rod's two weeks' vacation, was so gloriously happy that Bertie Lou forgot everything except that she was madly in love with Rod and

the month's rent to be paid . . . and Bertie Lou thrilled at the prospect. . . to Rod it meant success in a big way . . . to Bertie Lou it meant that, and also a welcome escape from Lila's influence. . . They soon learned that their larger salary did not mean as much in New York as their smaller one

had meant in Wayville . . . there were night club parties to be paid for unless one wanted to be regarded as a piker . . . especially after Lila came to visit. Molly, Tom's meddling wife, and then married wealthy Cyrus Loree. . . Then Lila made her peace with Bertie Lou by getting Rod a won-

derful position in her husband's firm, until one day Lila gave her jewel box to Rod to store in the firm's safe, while her husband was away. When Rod returned the box it was empty! And Lila persuaded him not to tell Bertie Lou. Turn to page 10 and read today's chapter.

Route No. 123 Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Traffic open at all times.

Route No. 127 Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed with caution.

Route No. 128 Kent-Macedonia road, macadam construction under way.

Route No. 129 Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. One-way traffic.

Route No. 130 Gaylordsville to New York state line, macadam completed, raising incomplete.

Route No. 131 Woodbury-Watertown road, up-town bridge is under construction one-way traffic across temporary bridge.

Route No. 132 Woodbury-Watertown road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 133 Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to So. Canaan, is under construction. Traffic open at all times, short detour around one bridge.

Route No. 134 Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour, around bridge.

Route No. 135 No. Branford - Guilford road is under construction. Passable except when asphalt is being applied.

Route No. 136 New Fairfield - Sherman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable.

Route No. 137 Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade.

Route No. 138 Seymour - Bladden River Bridge is under construction. No delay.

Route No. 139 Lyme and East Haddam, Hamden - No. Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 140 Montville, Norwich and Hadlyme road is being oiled.

Route No. 141 Washington - Woodbury road, macadam and bridge under construction.

Route No. 142 Woodbury - Hotchkissville road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 143 Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Somewhat rough, no detours.

Route No. 144 Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, open to traffic, except where bridges are being constructed.

Route No. 145 Bantam - Morris road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 325 Prospect - Cheshire road, short detour over country road around shovel work in rock cut.

Route No. 334 Stafford, Stafford - Monson road is being oiled.

Route No. 337 Milford - New Haven Avenue, concrete under construction. Short detour posted around city block.

Route No. 338 New Haven - Woodmont road, concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 339 West Haven - Beach Street and First Avenue under construction. Short detour in force around city block, when asphalt is being applied.

Route No. 340 No Route Numbers Ansonia - North Street is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 341 Chester - Killingworth road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 342 Bloomfield - Halls Boulevard is being oiled.

Route No. 343 Deep River road under construction for two and one-half miles.

Route No. 344 Easton - Monroe road is under construction, rains have made sub-grade impassable. Local traffic using detour.

Route No. 345 Ellington - Pinney street is being oiled.

Route No. 346 Mansfield Center - Warrenville road is under construction, open to traffic.

Route No. 347 Middletown - Durham road, grading on Cherry Hill.

Route No. 348 North Stonington - Clark's Fall road is being oiled for seven miles.

Route No. 349 Preston, Preston City road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 350 Sharon - Millerton road is under construction. Short detour.

Route No. 351 South Canaan - Huntsville road. Bridge approaches being made.

Route No. 352 Sterling - Bridge under construction at Sterling Village. Detour posted.

Route No. 353 Wolcott, Waterbury - Woodtick road is finished.

Route No. 354 Woodbridge - Racebrook road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 355 Wethersfield - Jordan Lane is under construction, but traffic is not delayed.

Route No. 356 Windsor Locks - Suffield, East Main street is under construction. Traffic may take good road through Suffield Centre.

Route No. 357 West Haven - Shore road is being oiled for two miles.

CALIFORNIA MARRIAGES FALL OFF BY THOUSANDS UNDER HESITATION LAW

Sacramento, Cal.—A California maid, once she's selected her man, won't be kept waiting, either at home or the church, it is shown by the 1927 marriage analysis made public by L. E. Ross, chief of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

With the new three-day hesitation marriage law in effect during the last five months of the year, romance went into an eclipse in all but twelve of California's counties during 1927, according to Ross.

The girls either hopped to Reno or other out-of-state marriage havens and thereby avoided three days of sober contemplation, as intended by the new law, or they called off all bets and gave their Romeo's the gate, the state expert declared.

The marriage total for the year slumped to 53,487, as compared with 56,664 during the preceding twelve months.

Chicago.—The only advanced course for teachers of eight-saving classes in the United States will be opened here this summer at the University of Chicago, according to announcement of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

The delicate task of saving the sight of children whose eyes are seriously defective—one of the most important moves being made by the society—has progressed to a point where more teachers are needed in advanced courses, the announcement stated.

Elementary courses will be offered at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, but the only advanced course will be at the University of Chicago.

There are now only 300 eight saving classes in the United States.

You Want These Things Now BATHING SUITS

of quality and style.

LINEN KNICKERS Cool and comfortable.

Fancy GOLF HOSE That has quality and style.

SYMINGTON SHOP AT THE CENTER



While on Your Vacation Leave silverware, jewelry, and other valuables deposited in our vault, safe from loss by burglary or fire.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

"We Have to Have More Customers To Keep Our Business Strong Because Months Pass Between Re-Sales for Our Shoes Wear So Long." DRY GOODS — CLOTHING FURNISHINGS — SHOES JOS. CHIZIUS 243 North Main Street, Manchester

THE BIG 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE IS IN FULL SWING WITH GREATER VALUES THAN EVER. WE HAVE PICKED A FEW EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY LOOK! BUY! SAVE!

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Regular 65c value. Special at, each 33c

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Regular 69c value. Special at, each 39c

Men's Work Shirts. Regular 79c value. Special at, each 50c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits. Regular 98c value. Special at, each 69c

Men's Athletic Shirts. Regular 69c value. Special at, each 39c

Men's Work Sox. Pair 6c

Men's Khaki Pants, Heavy. Regular \$1.50 grade. Special now at 89c

White Sailor Pants. Regular \$1.79. Now \$1

Sweat Shirts. Regular 98c value. Now 77c

Men's Fancy Dress Sox. Regular 50c value. Special at, Pair 21c

Men's Overalls. Regular \$1.49 value. Now 94c

Men's Work Shoes. Regular \$2.95 value. Now \$1.79

Men's Handkerchiefs. Regular 10c value. Now 3c

Men's Work Pants. Regular \$2.25 value. Special at \$1.19

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS BUY NOW THE WORKINGMAN'S STORE Main Street, South Manchester

The Smart Shop "Always Something New" State Theater Building, South Manchester Saturday-Last Day Of Our JULY CLEARANCE SALE Closing Out All Summer Dresses at Exceptionally Low Prices. One lot values up to \$7.95. Special at \$4.95 These include prints, washable silks, flannels and printed linen ensembles. Sizes 16-48. Drastic Reductions on all \$9.95 Dresses selling at \$5.95 to \$7.95. Porch Dresses VOILES, ORGANDIES, DIMITIES, Special at \$1.29

OUR customers tell us that one of the most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their money. When you need money you can be sure of getting it at once! That means a lot to people who have money emergencies come up unexpectedly. Absolute Confidence Maintained No one ever knows about your getting a loan here. Your relatives, friends and your employer are never notified. Our strictest rule is "Keep all loans confidential." You can absolutely depend upon this. Dignified and Pleasant You will receive the very best of courteous and pleasant service. We are here to give you a friendly service. Everything is done to help you in a pleasant way. No indorsers are required unless you are single. If you are keeping house, you get your loan on your own security and personal responsibility. No Embarrassing Investigations We make no embarrassing investigations about you. We depend almost entirely on our belief that 99 per cent of the people are honest. We take your word for what you tell us. Our loans depend upon character. We will loan you money because we believe that you will repay us as you agree to do. Loans Made up to \$300 We Give You Plenty Of Time To Repay The Loan An easy-to-pay schedule is made up to suit your earnings. A sufficient period of time is allowed so that your payments are not a burden. You also have the privilege of paying your loan off at any time, thus saving you future charges. Notice how easy it is to repay a loan. Re-Payment Schedule \$25.00 loan, pay back \$2.50 a month or more 40.00 loan, pay back 5.00 a month or more 75.00 loan, pay back 8.00 a month or more 100.00 loan, pay back 10.00 a month or more 200.00 loan, pay back 15.00 a month or more 300.00 loan, pay back 20.00 a month or more The Cost of a Loan Is Low The following schedule shows the total cost of a loan paid on our monthly plan. Other amounts are figured in proportion: Loan 1 Month 2 Months 5 Months \$25.00 \$ 83 1.75 3.65 5.25 50.00 1.75 3.65 5.25 100.00 2.50 7.35 10.50 Come In and See Us Feel free to visit our office where we will be glad to explain this pleasant loaning service to you without the slightest obligation. If more convenient phone with us and we will have our confidential representative call at your home. IDEAL FINANCE ASSOCIATION, INC. 988 MAIN ST., ROOM 408 AMER. IND. BLDG., HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT Hours 9-5:30, Sat. 9-1. F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Licensed by and bonded to the State for your protection. Phone 2-8632

Denver Triangle Killing Brings New Demand to 'Make Woman Pay'

By M. F. DACEY
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

Denver. — The latest sensational shooting in Denver involving the age old triangle, with a beautiful woman at the apex and a 19-year-old grocery boy dead at the hands of the woman's husband, has resulted in an equally sensational demand from public officials here that new laws be enacted to force the woman to "pay."

Mrs. Zella Stull Dickson, formerly of Ames, Iowa, usually attractive, started an "innocent flirtation," according to her own story, with Herbert Hadley Powell, 19, who came here from Carruthersville, Mo., who delivered groceries to her palatial bungalow in a fashionable Denver residential district. Her husband, Alpheus Dickson, 31, official in a million dollar movie corporation, lavished every luxury upon her, but was so busy making money he was away from home much of the time.

The flirtation with Powell continued over a period of several months, until, finally, Powell's semi-invalid sister, learning of the affair, "tipped" Dickson off. The latter laid a trap, having his wife drive him to the depot in his expensive sedan on the pretext that he was leaving town on a business trip.

Instead, Dickson returned to his home and found Powell with his wife.

In a scuffle that ensued Powell was shot dead.

Dickson is charged with first degree murder.

The wife, after being held in jail for two days as a witness, was released—free—resulting in this statement from Chief of Police Reed of the Denver department:

"A married woman who forgets her marriage vows and deliberately lures a young man into an illicit relation with herself which may or

does result in a slaying should be held equally responsible with the one who pulls the trigger."

And Foster Cline, Denver district attorney, who will prosecute Dickson, asserted:

"There should be a law to prevent vampirism from preying upon young men. If there were any kind of statute that would apply to Mrs. Dickson, I would certainly file against her. She is as guilty as the man."

Referring to the ancient adage that it is the woman who "pays, and pays, and pays," Chief Reed continued:

"Yet, except for the discomfort of being held in jail a couple of days as a material witness, and the transient shame resulting from publicity, Mrs. Dickson has walked out of this case a free woman."

"Why shouldn't she be made to pay equally with her husband, who, entering their home, found another man, or, in this case, the boy whom she had lured there—and shot and killed him?"

"If there is no law under which she may be summoned to trial along with Dickson," Reed declared, "one should be enacted by the next legislature to take care of such cases."

District Attorney Cline amplified his denunciation of the "woman in the case" with this statement:

"We cannot prosecute this woman, much as we would like to. It is plain to me that she was the aggressor in this love affair with Powell. She lured the boy into the forward path. She called him to his death. The woman in the case is just as guilty as Dickson, and yet the law cannot touch her."

Denver welfare workers entered the discussion with one declaring that a new "unwritten law" has been adopted by the modern jazz youth to the effect that if a man cannot hold his wife's wholehearted love he deserves to lose her.

careless drivers may be compensated, the families of persons killed or injured provided for, and private hospitals that render first aid or other treatment properly compensated for their services.

Paid From Licenses
This fund, which would be replenished annually by the contributions of motor vehicle owners, should, Dr. Cress believes, be handled by the industrial accident commission, the state compensation insurance fund or by a board with powers similar in law to accident cases to those of industrial accident commission in industrial accidents.

The entire problem will be made the subject of intensive study by the state bar subsections to which it has been referred and a report will be prepared setting forth the views of the bar for submission to the state bar of California at the annual meeting, and possibly to the legislature.

OPPORTUNITY

Mother (entering suddenly):
Johnnie! How dare you hit your little sister?

Johnnie: Auntie made me.
Maiden Aunt: Nonsense Johnnie! I said if you did hit her I would never kiss you again.

Johnnie: Well, I couldn't let a chance like that slip.—Tit-Bits.

A SHORT STORY

Lady: It must be awful to want a job and not be able to get one.
Tramp: Yes'm, it must be.—Sydney Bulletin.

TOO PREVIOUS

He: All the world loves a lover, you know.
She: You wouldn't say that if you heard what dad said when he found you had taken his hat by mistake.—Tit-Bits.

American women are beautiful savages, says a viscount visiting America for the first time. Let him marry one and become a savage himself the first of every month when the bills come in.

TRY THIS SOME TIME

Berlin.—A young German artist has written the story of Colonel Lindbergh's historic flight on a postcard. To the naked eye the 10,052 words appear as fine wavy lines,

but under a microscope the clear hand of the writer is revealed.

A German scientist is trying to obtain foods from wood. America already has managed to get drink out of it.

GAS IN FAGS

London.—Professor H. Hartridge says there is danger of carbon-monoxide poisoning in cigarettes. When he found six per cent of carbon-monoxide in the blood of a

famous scientist, who complained of being unwell, it was attributed to fag smoke inhaled by the patient.

Some scientists say that long confinement in an all-yellow room may cause insanity.

SUCH NICE BOYS

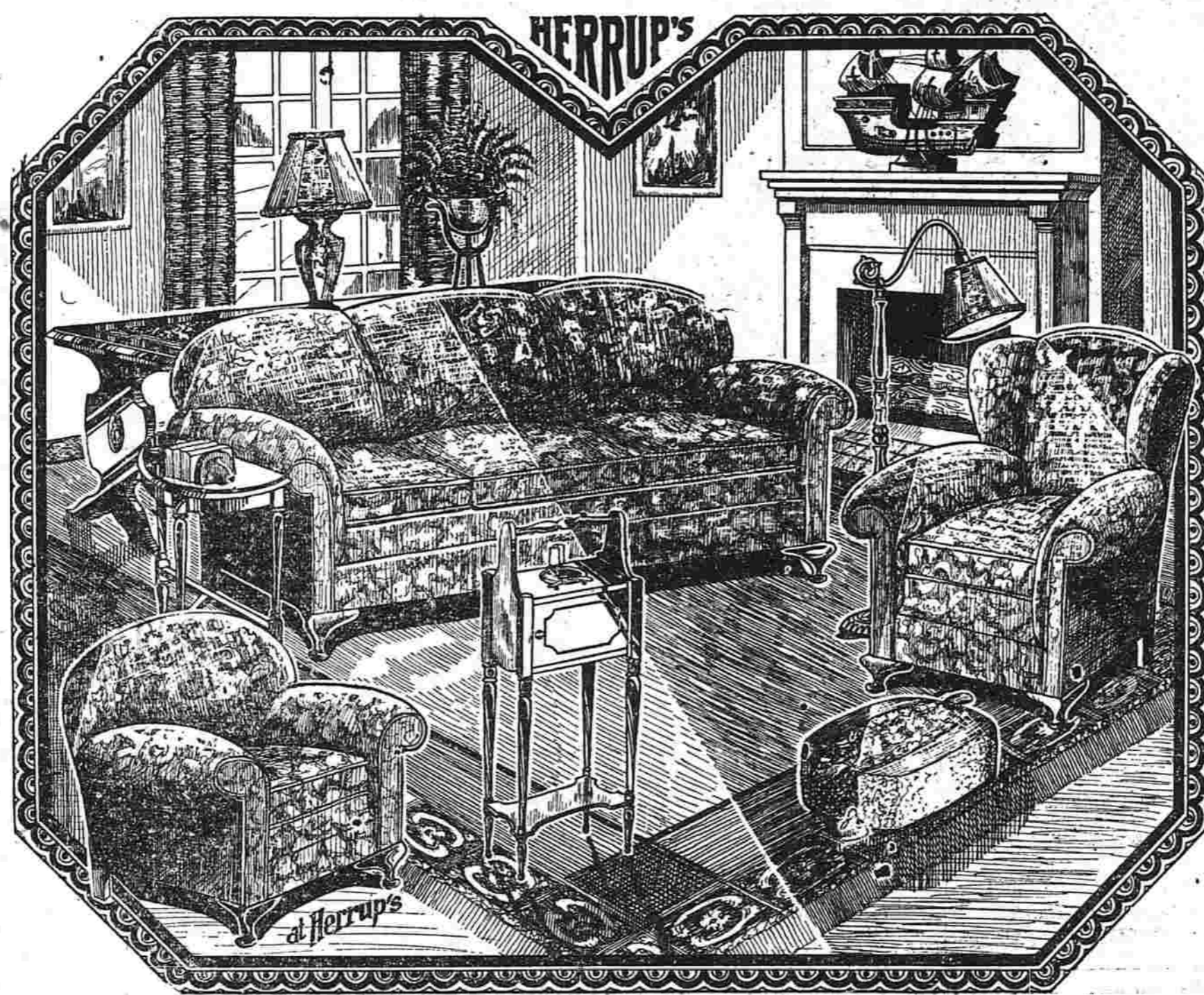
A man was sitting beside the bed of his business partner, who was dying. Said the latter: "I've got a confession to make. Ten years ago I robbed the firm of

\$50,000—I sold the blueprints of your invention to the rival firm—I stole the letters that were used against you in your divorce case." "Don't worry!" said his partner. "Don't worry—I poisoned you."—Tit-Bits.

HERRUP'S

LAST-OF-THE-MONTH VALUES

That Offer Attractive Savings in Price! Easy Terms!



Complete Living Room Outfit of 16 Pieces

A living room suite of beauty. The fine quality is evident in the high-grade velour (wear resisting) upholstery—the graceful lines and the superior frame construction. The luxurious Divan—the large Club Chair and Wing Chair—each piece made doubly comfortable with over-stuffed arms and spring constructed backs and seats and spring-filled cushions.

\$110

\$1.50 Weekly

Besides the charming 3-piece Living Room Suite—this outfit includes the mahogany finished Davenport and End Tables—the Bridge Lamp and Shade—the Cabinet Smoker—the Table Lamp and Shade—the Fernery—Silk Scarf—2 Book Ends and 3 Pictures.

COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFIT

Including the Complete Living Room—Complete Bedroom, Complete Dining Room and Kitchenette—A House Full

\$379

Easy Credit Terms



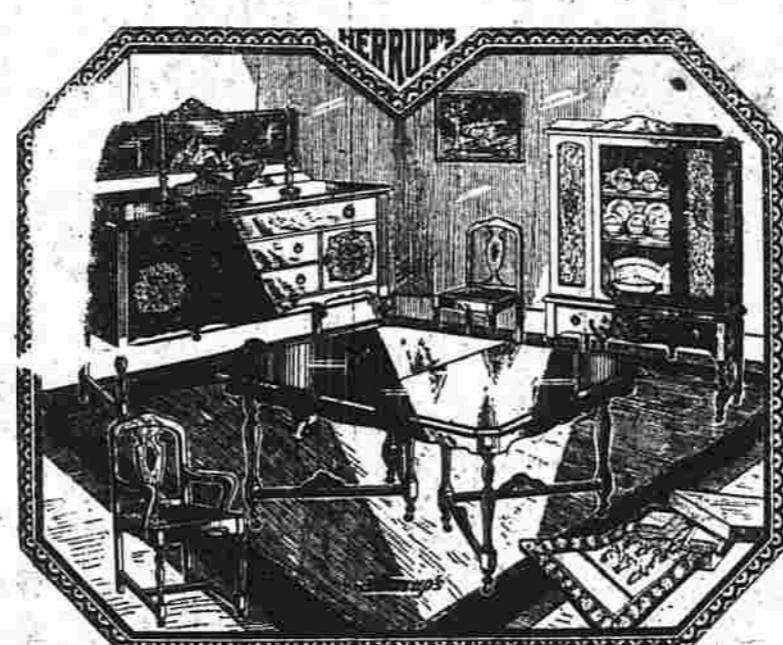
Complete Bedroom

\$110

\$1.50 Weekly

The full size, low foot Bed, the Chiffonade, large Dresser or Full Vanity! Each piece beautifully grained and finished in walnut! You have your choice of any 3 pieces.
Besides the exquisite 3-piece Bedroom Suite, you receive all these necessary and charming pieces to complete your room! The Springs and thick, comfortable Mattress, Vanity, Bench, Chair, 5-piece Boudoir Set, consisting of the Bedspread, Pillow Scarf, Dresser and 2 Vanity Scarfs, Night Stand, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, and a dainty Bed Light! All 16 pieces complete for only \$110.

HARTFORD



Complete Dining Room

\$110

\$1.50 Weekly

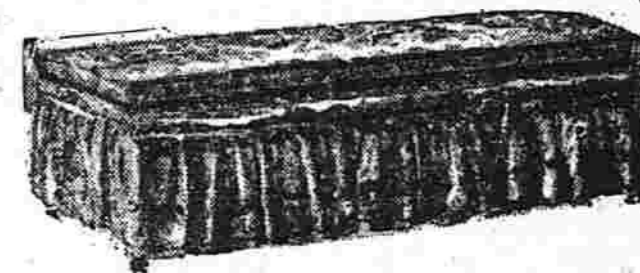
Twenty-one-piece Dining Room that will be the sensation of this sale! The oblong extension Table, large Buffet, Buffet Mirror, Host Chair and five Chairs, three-piece Carving Set, including the Knife, Fork and Steel, 100-piece set of Dinnerware and the Tablecloth and six Napkins to match—China Cabinet Extra.

HARTFORD

HERRUP'S

CORNER MAIN AND MORGAN STS. - OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.



Couch Day Bed

A big value at this low price! Very comfortable—opens to a full size bed! The mattress is covered in beautifully colored cretonne!

\$15.50

\$1.00 Weekly



Floor Samples

3-Pc. Living Room Suites

Upholstered in heavy velours—the Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair are included at this low price **\$69.50**

3-Pc. Mohair Suite

Upholstered in high grade mohair—these suites would sell for much more! The Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair included **\$139.00**

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

The Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonier included at this low price! Each piece finished in walnut. Special low price **\$49.00**

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

The extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs are all included! Each piece finished in walnut **\$79.00**

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

The extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs! Beautiful new design—fine walnut finish **\$165.00**

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

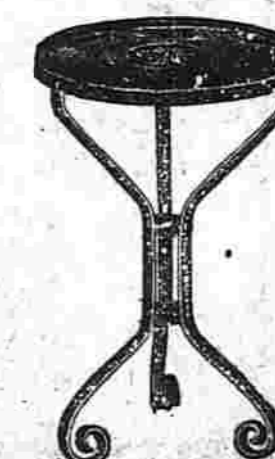
A beautiful new suite reduced almost one half! The Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Highboy included at this low price **\$149.00**

Easy Credit Terms

Saturday Morning Specials

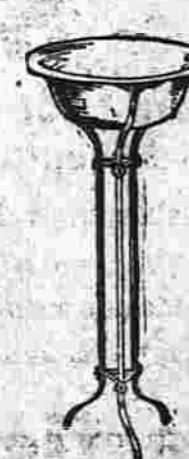
From 9 to 1 Only

None Sold After 1 P. M.



Occasional Tables

\$1.00



Fern Stands

\$1.00

Quantity designed, metal Tables—charmingly decorated! Only 1 to a customer! Come early for this!

Finished in green—charming design! Only 1 to a customer! Come early for this!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. P. Orders

Now Open for Business

AUTO REPAIRING
On All
MAKES OF CARS

Mr. Urwick, our head mechanic, was formerly in charge of the repair department of the Wethersfield Service Station which is under the same management.

We will continue the sale of TIDEWATER OIL AND GAS and also

PENNZOIL
PENNZOIL

MACHELL & URWICK

South Manchester Garage

478 CENTER STREET. TEL. 680

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 27.

One of the spectacular features of the circus of fifty years ago was the... One of the spectacular features of the circus of fifty years ago was the... One of the spectacular features of the circus of fifty years ago was the...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.2-5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.2-5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.2-5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Atlantic City orchestra.

INSURANCE COS. FIGHT TO ANNUL POLICIES

New Haven, Conn., July 27.—Four insurance companies today filed suits in the United States District Court here to annul a series of life insurance policies aggregating \$37,000, taken out in March by Max Berowitz, of New Britain. The companies in their suits say that Berowitz set himself up as being in perfect health and as never having been in a hospital when in fact he was in a hospital in New Britain in 1916, 1923 and 1927, and that today he is suffering from rheumatism, appendicitis, tumor and cancer.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations. A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) THE DUCK—1 Very often you can make the most of a suit by deliberately losing the first trick. This method of play, called "ducking," is founded not only on the law of averages, probabilities but also on the expectation that the cards are normally distributed. Unless the bidding has furnished information to the contrary, play the hand on the assumption that the cards of a suit are evenly divided between your opponents or nearly so.

Bargains for Saturday Shoppers Last Day of Our JULY CLEARANCE SALE

To Close Out 75 Dresses and Ensembles High grade garments of our usual standard of quality, style and workmanship. Youthful modes. Leading shades. Sizes 16 to 48.



SATURDAY \$10.75 Actual Values Much Higher

Sheer and Service Weight Silk Hosiery Full fashioned and perfect in every way. All sizes, newest shades.

50 Summer Hats Felts, Straws, Satin, Hair Braid Small, medium and large head sizes

SATURDAY \$1 pair Actual Values Much Higher \$1.95

Rubinow's GARMENT FASHION CENTER

SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY

The thrifty will take advantage of these special values for Saturday. Every item represents a substantial saving.

- Children's Sox Reduced All colors, all lengths for boys and girls, 2 years to 16, all good values at our regular low prices. 99c Sox reduced to 79c. 75c Sox reduced to 59c. 50c Sox reduced to 39c. 39c Sox reduced to 29c. 29c Sox reduced to 25c. 25c Sox reduced to 19c. 19c Sox reduced to 15c.

COME TO MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

Macou, Mo.—An expedition has been arranged here to search for a snake, which, according to numerous reports of farmers and others, measures thirty-eight feet in length. Residents of this city, Clarence and Ten Mile township, relate having seen the monster, declaring it to be a mammoth black snake, which is said to make its home in a swamp in the vicinity of Clarence. G. O. Burst, a representative of the Mulford Biological Laboratories of Philadelphia, is here organizing a party to try and capture the reptile. The "snake story" was confirmed by no less an authority than Congressman M. A. Romjue.

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

Eastern Daylight Saving Time P. M. 6:20—Summary of Program and News Bulletin. 6:25—"Sportograms". 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director; Grandmother's Favorite Operas—Selection from "The Bohemian Girl".... Balie Master Melodist from Famous Light Operas—Arr. Roberts Selection from "Martha" Von Plotow 6:55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Reserved 7:30—Song recital, Jeanette Danziger Goldstein, Soprano 7:45—Ten Years in the Jungles of Burma—"Ma Ma Gyi" (The Grandmother)—Captain H. F. Haynes 8:00—Two Playlets by Members of the Studio of the Spoken Drama under the direction of Carolyn McKane Dougherty The first play on this evening's program is a one-act comedy, entitled "The Man Upstairs." The story, which deals with the trials and tribulations encountered by a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, gets more complicated when Mr. Frisbie, a traveling salesman, mistakes the Ruggles apartment for his own and makes himself at home during the absence of the Ruggles family. The conversation between Frisbie and Mary, the new maid, provides much comedy. There is a tragedy when Mr. Ruggles returns to find a strange man in his apartment. The second play, entitled "The Girl," is a one-act drama. The scene is laid in Frederick Cowley's bachelor quarters in New York City. The story deals with a girl and Frederick Cowley and Bob Connelly, a former intimate friend, who are in love with the same girl. Cowley has invited Bob to his apartment to talk things over and incidentally to buy him off, which offer is refused. An argument ensues in which one of them is shot. To go on with the story would detract from the interest of the play, the ending of which contains many surprises. These plays are produced by the players of the Studio of the Spoken Drama under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn McKane Dougherty. The plays are acquiring quite a following among the audience of WTIC. "The Man Upstairs"—Mr. Ruggles, William Bymes Mrs. Ruggles, Carolyn Dougherty Mary, Carolyn Dougherty Mr. Frisbie, Charles Henry Mrs. Frisbie, Julia Helm "The Girl"—Frederick Cowley, William F. Bymes Bob Connelly, James Hickey Krebs, Charles Henry.

JUDGE IS JUDGED

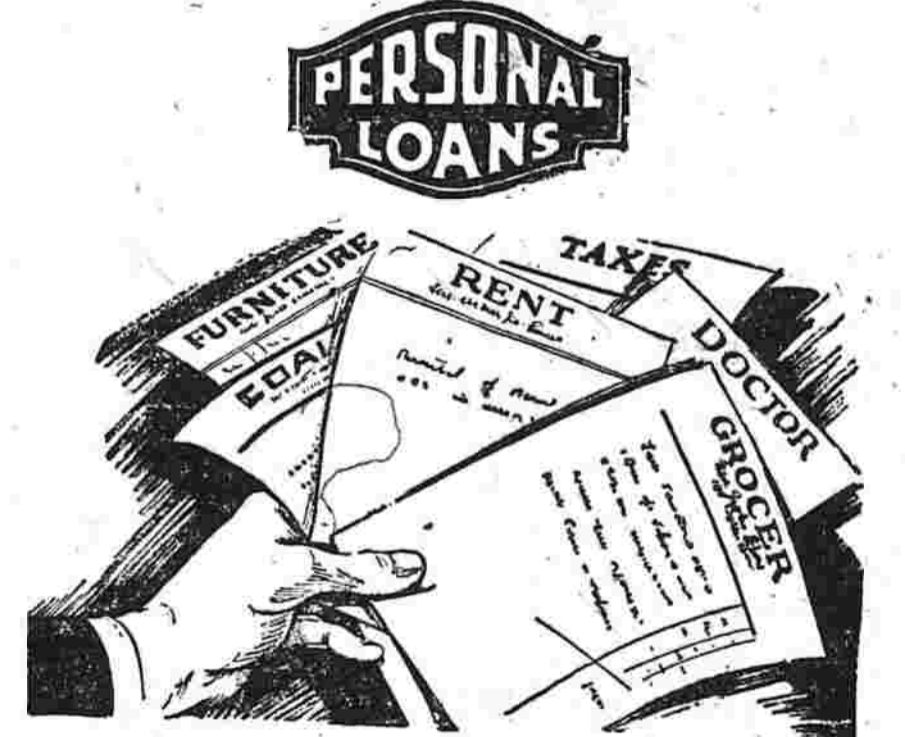
Lynn, Mass.—Associate Justice Elissa M. Stevens of the Lynn District Court appeared as a defendant in his own court recently and was fined \$15 for violating the traffic law. Chief Justice Ralph W. Reeve found him guilty of speeding and passing a street car on the left. Justice Stevens furnished bail and filed notice of appeal to Superior Court "because the city statute does not coincide with state laws."

BUG POISON KILLS BOY

Brelle, N. J.—Fumes from insect poison sprayed on rose bushes is held responsible for the death here of John Douglas Russell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Russell of Rutherford. The boy became ill shortly after playing near the newly sprayed bushes, and died before an antidote could be effectively administered.

HEAVEN ON EARTH

London.—The nearest thing yet discovered to approach "heaven on earth" is the little island of Elgje, in the Inner Hebrides. There is no record of a police case within living memory of the natives, according to the report brought back by scientists and historians who have visited there.



Why Worry About Bills? We'll Furnish the Money

If you are married and keeping house we will gladly lend you \$10 to \$300 in strict privacy; cost fixed by law. \$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

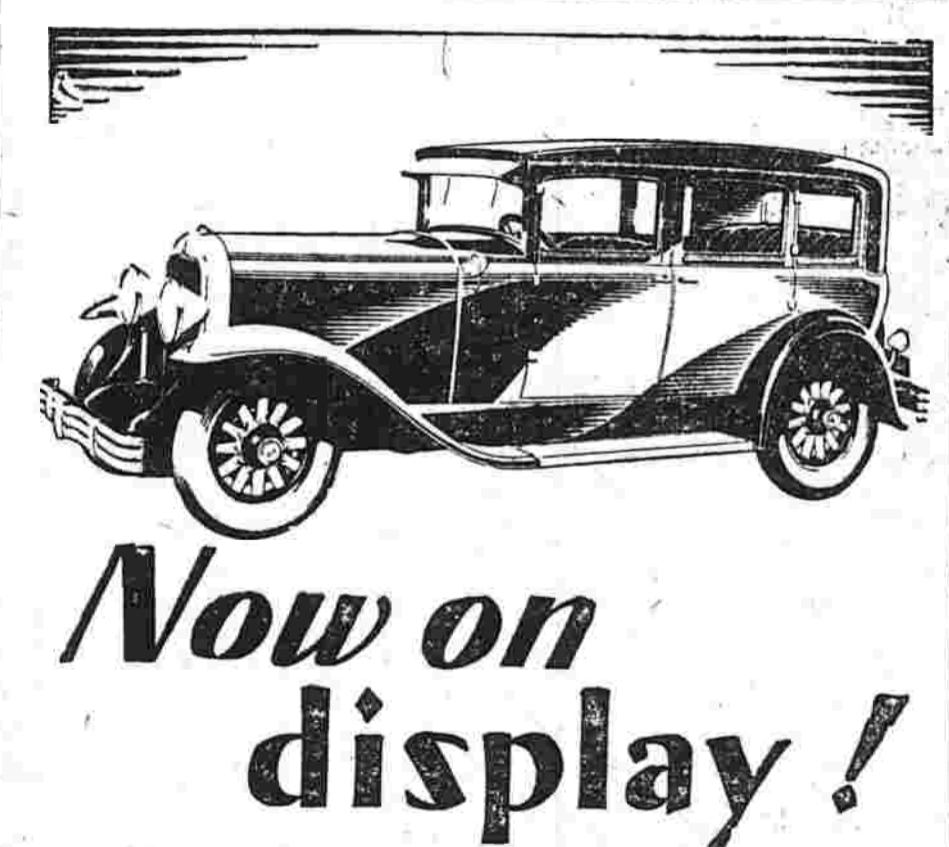
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY HOME BUDGET AND THRIFT SAVINGS MEMPHIS DIVISION Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. James M. Shearer, Manager. Main St. and Middle Turnpike, South Manchester. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public

Cable Flashes In Foreign News

Moscow, July 27.—Many persons have been drowned by flood of the Amur river in Siberia, said advice received here today. A number of villages are inundated. London, July 27.—Many persons throughout Britain remained up until 4 o'clock this morning to hear the radio broadcast description of the Tunney-Henry fight in New York. The description was heard clearly. There was disappointment over the showing made by the New Zealander who was expected to fight in London next year if he won the championship. Vienna, July 27.—Bela Kun, former Communist dictator of Hungary, who has just been released from prison, will be deported, it was learned today. He is expected to go to Soviet Russia whence he came. Rome, July 27.—Piero Parini, director of the foreign Fascist organizations, is planning a visit to foreign countries to increase interest in the Fascist regime in Italy and to give impetus to the movement to have Italian families living abroad send their children to Italian schools.

PETE SCOTT HURT

New York, July 27.—Pete Scott, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season and may never play ball again. He sustained a broken vertebra at the base of the neck when he crashed into the concrete wall at the Polo Grounds yesterday while chasing a fly hit by Jackson of the Giants. The hit went for a homer. The injury to Scott hurts the chances of the Pirates, as he was one of their best hitters. Manager Donie Bush, already short of substitutes, plans to secure another outfielder immediately.



Now on display! The news is out! The whole thrilling story of the Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick showroom! New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a tremendous increase in power in what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world—new elements of speed, pick-up and acceleration far beyond any previous standard... these are high-light features of this most brilliant and beautiful of motor cars. Visit our Buick showroom. See the Silver Anniversary Buick—today!

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM Capitol Buick Co. JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager. Main St. and Middle Turnpike, South Manchester

HUNT 38-FOOT SNAKE NEAR MISSOURI TOWN; SEEN BY CONGRESSMAN

Macou, Mo.—An expedition has been arranged here to search for a snake, which, according to numerous reports of farmers and others, measures thirty-eight feet in length. Residents of this city, Clarence and Ten Mile township, relate having seen the monster, declaring it to be a mammoth black snake, which is said to make its home in a swamp in the vicinity of Clarence. G. O. Burst, a representative of the Mulford Biological Laboratories of Philadelphia, is here organizing a party to try and capture the reptile. The "snake story" was confirmed by no less an authority than Congressman M. A. Romjue.

GLADIOLUS ALL COLORS Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

MASS. PLANS TO STANDARDIZE ITS HIGHWAY SIGNALS

Boston, Mass.—Initial steps to standardize traffic signs, lights, marks, signal systems and designation of "through routes" or arterial highways throughout Massachusetts, achieving a uniformity based on sound engineering principles, have already been taken.

In order to accomplish these purposes the Department of Public Works has secured the services of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research of Harvard University to make a survey and to establish an agency to carry out the provisions of the proposed plan.

This bureau has recently successfully completed traffic surveys in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Providence, New Orleans and Knoxville.

Work on the project was begun with the recent passage of Chapter 357, Acts of 1928 in the Massachusetts Legislature. The purpose of the bill was the establishment of a basic uniformity in signs, signals, and traffic control devices; the maximum safety and facility of through traffic movements lying within the limits of cities and towns; and the creation of a traffic engineering agency in the Department of Public Works to cooperate with local officials in developing safe and uniform methods of traffic control.

The primary functions of the Bureau is the erection of basic standards for signs, signals and markings together with the designation of state routes within cities and towns as "boulevard stop" arteries. It is expected that there will be prepared a "Commonwealth Sign and Signal Code" to give clear indication to local officials of the requirements of the Department and will make possible more intelligent control of traffic.

In order that the proposed code may be adopted with a maximum of cooperation from local officials, the following factors were being considered:

First: The present system of signs, signals and markings in use by cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Second: Existing system of signs and markings used upon the highways of the Commonwealth.

Third: Proposed national standards resulting from current studies of the National Engineering Conference Committee, and the Department of Commerce.

It is believed that the greatest good will result if the proposed code for signs and signals be drafted with the full cooperation of local officials charged with the functions of their respective communities. William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works plans to communicate with these local officials, requesting that they assist the Department by giving information regarding their local difficulties.

Local Problems
The designation of state routes within cities and towns as "boulevard stop" arteries, will require a careful study of local routine problems and the cooperation of local officials. The state traffic engineering department will undertake immediately to gather full information as to the need for protection of the major trunk highways outside of cities and towns and the proper routing of such highways through incorporated communities.

Another purpose of the Act is to provide a responsible engineering agency capable of giving constructive leadership on sound methods of traffic control and administration. To realize its full value, the agency would have to take initiative steps to encourage backward communities in making standard installation of signs and signals.

The character and functions of the traffic engineering division should also make it a valuable assistance to the official divisions of the Commonwealth charged with maintaining safety and convenience upon public ways.

Every effort is being made by the Bureau to expedite this work in order that the cities and towns contemplating the installation of traffic lights, signs and signals may not be delayed.

BAD BUNGLY BY KAISER CAUSED WAR, SAYS BOOK

Berlin.—The world war was a result of a badly bungled attempt by the German kaiser to prevent a big war through a small war.

The kaiser wanted war against Serbia, even at the risk of a general war; but he wanted the Serbian war only in order to split up the entente between Russia and France and thereby make impossible the bigger war which he was convinced they were planning against Germany.

This new, if somewhat intricate version of the world war is advanced by Eugen Fischer, one of the experts of the Reichstag's War Guilt Investigating Committee, in a book entitled "The Critical 39 Days."

Struggle Dramatized
This book is the first attempt to dramatize the diplomatic struggle preceding the outbreak of hostilities, and to show the kaiser and the czar, Poincare and Grey and others, in the actual role which they played in the tragedy. Though written in the form of a connected story, it is still strictly scientific and is based entirely on the authentic documents and memoirs published about the war.

By attributing to Germany the immediate initiative, even though representing it as a defensive measure, this version considerably modifies the official German version of her complete innocence. But, says Fischer, it is better to say "that a well-founded plan failed, than to make it appear as if contradictory efforts to maintain peace resulted in war. Either the physician wants an operation and risks the life of the patient, or he doesn't. But to dare an operation and then, realizing the danger, try to sew up the cut and still see the patient die—that is the unhappiest picture of a physician possible."

With this physician, Fischer means Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg, who indorsed the kaiser's plan.

As proof of his charge that Russia and France were preparing for war on Germany, Fischer cites the fact that on February 22, 1914 the Russian cabinet approved a proposal of the Russian General staff to increase the Black Sea fleet on the ground that Russia's historic aim, namely the possession of Constantinople and the Dardanelles, could be obtained only through a general war. This proposal, which Fischer says was tantamount to a decision to precipitate a general war at the first favorable opportunity, was approved by the czar.

France and Russia
France, Fischer points out, advanced money to Russia with the stipulation that the money was to be used exclusively for building up Russia's army and military railroads.

Under the allied plan, Fischer claims, Russia was to be all ready for a war on Germany by 1917, but was able to jump into a war if necessary by 1914.

In view of this, Fischer says, the kaiser decided to force an immediate showdown before France and Russia were quite ready, and for this reason backed up the Austrian war plans on Serbia, Serbia was to be crushed; Russia was to be humiliated and driven back from the Balkans; the Entente was sure to break up as a result, and Germany was to be free of the Franco-Russian menace.

The plan failed, Fischer explains, because the kaiser and Bethmann-Hollweg deceived themselves about England and Italy partly because they got lost in the diplomatic maze of the hectic days that followed the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, but mainly because the Austrians were unable to grasp what the game was all about and bungled everything so badly that even appearances went against Germany.

Shows Up Blunders
In general having far more intimate knowledge of the German documents than of the allied documents of which only parts have been published, Fischer is able to show us far more blunders on the German than on the allied side, and the Austrians fare worst of all.

England, Fischer says, tried to maintain peace, but only at the expense of Germany and Austria.

Grey, Fischer claims, had long ago determined that if there was war he would side with France and Russia. He absolves Grey of the charge that his uncertain and vacillating policy helped to precipitate the war. Grey, Fischer says, knew precisely what he wanted, but the English people didn't and Grey's first task was to rally them by his side. The German invasion of Belgium gave him his battle cry.

STUDENT DROWNED

Madison, July 27.—The body of David Tarbell, nineteen, a New York university student who had been spending the summer with relatives here, was taken from Hammonasset river today after a long search by James Keene, of New Haven, a life guard.

Tarbell was drowned last evening when apparently he slipped from the bank of the river into a deep hole. No one witnessed the drowning though Tarbell had been seen sitting on the edge of the stream just before he disappeared.

HOLLAND'S QUEEN LOSES LAWSUIT IN ENGLAND

The Hague.—The Queen of Holland recently lost a lawsuit brought against Drukker and others to collect Dutch succession duty in Britain. The judge dismissed the action with costs against her Royal Highness.

Look at Your Shoes

Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be neat unless you do. Take advantage of our prices.

MENS SOLES SEWED \$1 00
LADIES SOLES SEWED 75c

The best grade of rubber heels used.

Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels 25c

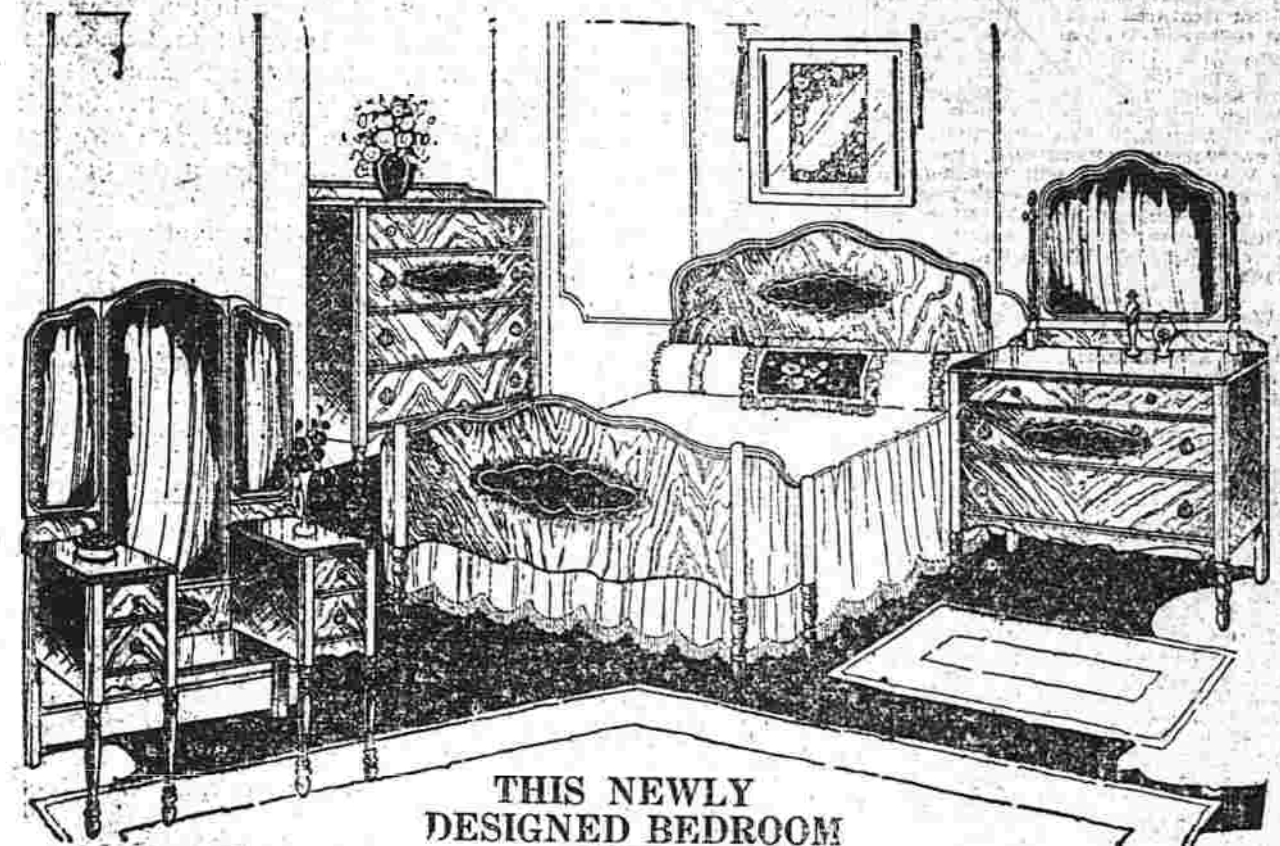
Boston Shoe Repair Shop
103 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

Iced La Touraine
Cool and Refreshing

You might as well have the best

August Sale Special

Thousands of people know the saving to be had in our annual August Sale. It's the one big sale event of the year and this month we hold the greatest August Sale of suites, in our entire career. If you want to realize tremendous savings on a suite for any room in the home, BUY NOW! Note carefully the suite values for to-morrow.



THIS NEWLY DESIGNED BEDROOM SUITE

Judge this beautiful walnut veneered bedroom suite by its quality and beauty, not by its price. This is simply one of our many August Sale specials. Bow-end wood bed, dresser, chest, bench, spring and mattress included.

Bench Spring and Mattress Given Free.

\$5 Down

99

Delivers This Suite

Bench Spring and Mattress Given Free.

\$5 Down

Delivers This Suite

\$5 Down Delivers This Suite to Your Home



\$88

Davenport Table and Floor Lamp Given Free

Quality and value such as is seldom seen in a living room suite at this price. Bear in mind, this is possible only because we have drastically reduced the price to make this suite an August Sale Feature. First class construction and workmanship. Finest of materials used. Davenport table and floor lamp given free.

\$5 Down Delivers This Suite to our Home



\$75

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

In Genuine Walnut Veneers

Here's luxury and real beauty in a dining suite at a remarkably low price. Brand new style. Consists of buffet, large extension table, host chair and five side chairs.

Beautiful Buffet Mirror Given Free

Interstate FURNITURE COMPANY

188 STATE STREET HARTFORD, CONN. Open All Day Saturday From 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wise, Smith & Co., Inc.

HARTFORD

Open All Day Saturday

All Day Saturday—Center Bargain Square

Sale: 500 Clever New Dresses of Silk, Pekin Pongee and Rayon

\$2.98

New Model Dresses For Misses—

New Model Dresses For Women—

New Model Dresses For Extra Sizes—

Choice of Stripes—

Tub Silks—Interwoven Pongees—Washable Silk Prints—Flat Crepes—Fancy and Plain Rayons

The instant you see them you recognize their real worth—and note the unusual quality of design and style. Every dress made for Summer and just as smart as can be. The selection is delightfully varied—you may choose from materials mentioned above. Clever new trimming details—arranged in every size—for misses, women and larger women.

Center Bargain Square—Main Floor

Hartford Game

At Hartford—SENATORS & PONIES 1

Hartford	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, lf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Schmehl, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Roser, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Martineck, lb	4	2	1	10	1	0
Shayback, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Medera, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Ernst, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Atta, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Woodman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	8	27	11	2

Springfield

Springfield	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Albert, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Demoe, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Dressen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wicht, lb	4	0	0	7	3	0
Bedford, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hesse, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Benes, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kelbergall, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Bloemer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grody, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Post, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	1	7	24	12	1

Hartford 000 101 012-3

Springfield 000 000 100-1
Two base hits, Bedford, Roser; three base hits, Albert, Shayback; stolen bases, Bedford, Martineck; left on bases, Springfield 10, Hartford 7; bases on balls, off Van Atta 3, Woodman 2, Grody 1; struck out, by Van Atta 2, Bloemer 2; hits, off Bloemer 2 in 6, off Grody 2 in 2, off Van Atta 7 in 6 1-3, off Woodman 0 in 2 2-3; winning pitcher, Van Atta; losing pitcher, Bloemer; time, 2:00.
Fitzgerald batted for Bloemer in 7th.
xx—Post batted for Grody in 9th.

A banyan tree in India has been known to shelter 7000 men. The circumference of its spread of branches is 3000 feet.

Manchester Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

ONE IS ENOUGH

The gruesome tragedy of the truckload of tobacco workers on the Rockville road last night should and must be followed by instant steps for the better regulation of the transportation of these groups of men, women and children between the towns and the plantations. For a long time citizens have regarded with apprehension the tightly jammed loads of humanity being hustled over the roads at what often seem perilous rates of speed. Now the long feared disaster has occurred, and it could not well have been a grimmer fulfillment of the dread.

One such catastrophe is enough. Nothing that can now be done will restore the dead boys to life and nothing but time will undo the injury that has been done to the nerves and minds of many of the survivors by their ghastly experience. But if there is any authority in the state of Connecticut to prevent outrageous overloading of the tobacco trucks with human freight and to compel their operation with somewhat more care than if the freight were coal or slaughtered hogs, it should be exercised to the full.

If the State Police Department can find any more necessary work than in establishing a reform in this activity it will be a more important work than any that the public has observed in the doing.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

When Democratic Campaign Chief Raskob announces that the tentative maximum of the party's campaign fund has been fixed at \$3,000,000 he does well to see that that word "tentative" is not left out. Mr. Raskob, as a master automobile builder, has not been trained to lay all his cards on the table in advance of the appearance of the new model. He would be as likely to let it be known how much of General Motors' resources are represented by the money owed by the ultimate consumer on his partly used motor car as precisely how much money it is planned to use in putting over Governor Smith.

It is pretty well a matter of history that Mark Hanna raised seven million dollars to defeat Bryan, thirty-two years ago, when the total vote of the country was something like a third of what it is now and when a dollar went twice as far. With every activity in the land on a vastly bigger scale than it was then; with every activity as well as commodity costing a great deal more money; with a country possessing four or five times as much wealth, or at least many times as much cash and credit, it is reasonable to suppose that the price of hard fought political campaigns has shrunk since 1896?

Despite all legislation calling for publicity on political expenditures, the ground is only scratched. There are a score of ways in which money can be raised and expended, in politics, without publicity and without breaking any law. There is nothing in the world, for instance, to prevent an individual citizen from conducting an independent campaign in his own state or neighborhood, in the interest of one or the other party, spending his own money in his own way and accounting to nobody for it so long as he does not put it through some regular party committee. He would be perfectly within his rights and such indirect contribution would get in no record and no estimate. Practical politicians put their guesses of the cost of Presidential campaigns at twenty million dollars or upward—and they know something about the subject. Yet four or five millions is as much as ever shows up in the admissions of the party treasurers. They doubtless tell the truth, so far as the truth falls within their knowledge. But they never see or even hear of vast sums that are used to elect their candidates.

Who imagines that the money used by Tammany for the production of a huge New York City majority for Smith will ever see the

light of day in any legal report? Not a cent on the dollar of it. But the expenditure of great sums of money does not necessarily involve corruption. Mr. Raskob's entire three millions could be spent on newspaper advertising, posters, etc. It is less than was spent in putting over a single one of the Liberty loans during the war. We should like to have, for our very own, ten per cent of the excess above three millions that will probably be spent by the Democrats in hope of electing Smith. The fear of starvation, at least, would be insured against.

ALIBI

William Allen White, who spoiled what promised to be the finest American writer of small boy stories to make himself a widely quoted and often wrong political prophet, has made so much money out of his Kansas newspaper that he can afford, at the very break of an intensely interesting political campaign, to go loafing in Europe. This, in a country newspaper editor, is in itself an indication of fatty degeneration of journalistic enthusiasm. And what he says about the lack of interest of the people in their politics strikes us as nothing but a bolstering up of his own slackness in running away from the campaign.

He says that public interest in politics is represented by the number 13 while that in baseball is represented by 40, and asserts that the fact that four girls of the Kansas State Normal School went without stockings caused more of a sensation among the readers of his paper than any political item appearing the same day.

Which would give us, perhaps, a better line on Kansas than anything that has been said about it in a long time, Kansas—conceived in political strife and born in the travail of political war; bleeding Kansas, which raised more politics and political hell for three decades than all the rest of the country put together and far more than it did wheat; where the settlers expressed their political convictions with six-guns and rifles and where they counted the dead along with the ballots—now grows more excited over four pair of bare legs than over the Presidency! According to Brother White.

We don't believe it. We believe that William Allen is allying his desertion of his Wichita desk for the fleshpots of effete Europe. Sic semper editoribus prosperous.

DO YOU KNOW?

There probably never was a time—at least not since the long continued old controversy over chattel slavery—when the infallibility of the American constitution was so frequently invoked as it has been since it was amended for the eighteenth time.

In view of the many passionately earnest demands for complete loyalty to that document, as is, that come so frequently from the lips of patriots and uplifters in this day and generation, it would be interesting to get even a slightly informal glimpse at the actual knowledge of these folks, and of the general public, concerning the Constitution—the whole of it.

It has occurred to the Herald that some idea of the extent of the public's familiarity with the Constitution might possibly be gleaned by inviting answers to a question or two relating to its text.

For example, the Herald would be pleased to publish the ideas of any and all persons who care to answer, under certain conditions, the following query: What, in your view and expressed in the ordinary language of the laity, is the meaning of Paragraph 2, Section 3, of the Third Article of the Constitution, which reads:

"The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment for treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted."

The condition imposed is that the person answering the question for present knowledge or information and shall not, before presenting his ideas on the subject, investigate it either through personal inquiry or search of printed authorities.

We should be glad to hear from anybody on this subject—particularly those whose creed is that Constitution worship is a test of citizenship. Neither school teachers nor lawyers are barred—provided they will adhere to the terms.

ROOSTING CHICKENS

A Hoover Democrat who proclaims his new affiliation in a letter to a New York newspaper, puts his view on the case thus:

"Tammany Hall, Smith's sponsor, is a stickler for party regularity. Woe betide the seeker for her political favor who has not supported her regular ticket. Four years ago the regular Democratic nominee for President failed to carry New York City, though any candidate supported by Tammany Hall is good for at least 200,000 plurality.

"On election day, 1928, I intend to vote for Hoover as Tammany Hall Democrats voted for Coolidge in 1924. I resent their surpassing gall in expecting every Democrat to take off his coat and work for their favorite when they refused to do the same for Davis. Chickens come home to roost."

This one individual's attitude is likely to prove the attitude of enough other Democrats to cost Smith the electoral vote of his state. It is one of the most important factors in this election. If Tammany had played the game fairly by its own party, four years ago, the chance of Democratic success today would be ponderable at least. But that overwhelming Coolidge vote in the Tammany stronghold proved to Democrats everywhere that Tammany had deliberately knifed the Presidential candidate to satisfy its own grudge at Smith's defeat in the convention and as service of notice that Tammany, if it could not rule the party, would ruin it. This year it did rule the convention. It is extremely likely to be left, by independent Democrats, to rule the state on election day—if it can. And, unsupported by the independents, it certainly cannot.



New York, July 27.—Upon a sultry night in mid-July, Manhattan reveals some of its most kaleidoscopic phases.

On such a night, the black banks that fall away to the Hudson from Riverside Drive come to know all of man's burdens and all of man's releases from burden.

At 137th Street, the gay lights of Palisades Park, across the river, flirt with the hundreds of youngsters who flaunt their inclination to be gay. Across the river the dips and bends of a roller-coaster are outlined in light, like some huge incandescent serpent and the half-haze catches the electric glare and magnifies it into a blazing aura. Along the wall stand youth and maid, youth and maid, maid and maid, youth and youth, in a seemingly endless line, their eyes fastened now upon the transient gold of passing boats and upon the blaze of light against the sky. Just below, the Palisades ferry comes and goes as the youngsters are captured by the park's allure.

Upon the grass lie tired men; men stretched prone, relaxing from the day's burden. The grass has been cooled and moistened by the river's mist. Men brush their faces against the refreshing wet grass-blades. They smell at the ground, like animals kept over-long in a barn, not often smelling the earth in Manhattan. The ferry whistles toot. Tugs slip, sloop and skid along the river like so many illuminated water bugs. Hushed whispers come from the pathways; a tired man grunts and rolls over and over in the damp grass and a snappy strain chorales: "Aw, don't be a piker Jim, let's go over to the Palisades!" Two youths begin to fight. A small crowd gathers. Automobiles dash along the drive. A traffic light flashes on. Night hides the river from view. Only the bobbing lights of boats tell of its presence.

Upon a sultry night in mid-July, the Russians of the up-town ghetto begin their trek toward the symphony stadium. Tonight their Tschalkowsky will be given. They plod in groups and in single file. If they are to have 25 cents for a high perched seat, they cannot afford the luxury of a street car. And so they walk. They take off their coats and loosen their gaiters and jerk at their lagging women.

On such a night a few ragged stars get all but lost in the haze that hangs overhead. The stadium is semi-circled with masses of white and spots of red, green, yellow and blue. The men sit cross-legged. The girls and women wear light frocks, gay in coloring. Everywhere the women and girls are smoking. At the open-air concert, their gesture of equality is complete. They drape themselves on stone stairways, they perch their feet upon the railings.

There are concert stadiums and there are concert stadiums. Manhattan's is typical of Manhattan. Back of the orchestra stand, a highway runs in sight of the audience. An endless parade of autos go tooting and honking by. Beyond the hill upon which stand the Gothic walls, gates and towers of City College beckon the city's lights. Behind the stadium another street runs—a street of hawkers and autos. The music is constantly blurred by the city's noises. Noise is tolerated. But here it is a part of the symphony. I often wonder why some native musician does not write it into a symphony. It would be a strange echo of Manhattan.

The concert ends and 15,000 pour through the gates—they pour down the hills to Amsterdam Avenue to mingle in the gayety of the street; they pour into subways; and wait patiently for buses or taxis. I have often wondered, at the patience of the New Yorker, the Russians troop back to their benches. Or they trickle over toward the river. And here we are, back where we started.

GILBERT SWAN.

About 15,000 airplanes will be made in the United States during 1928, a magazine writer estimates. Still there are a number of people in this country who prefer to fly off the handle.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

FAINTING

When a person faints in a public place, as is usually the case, everybody in the vicinity develops an immediate kindness of heart toward the unfortunate victim, trampling on each other's toes, interfering with the circulation of fresh air to the fainter, and some motherly person picks up the victim's head and holds it high so that the small amount of blood, which may be remaining in the brain, will drain out, producing an even greater loss of consciousness.

Most people have been told often enough what to do when a person faints, and yet the usual procedure of crowding around and supporting the head are exactly the wrong things to do. Many cases of fainting are brought on by a lack of oxygen in a congested room, and in this case it is important that the individual receive a large supply of fresh air. Fainting is always caused by a lack of blood in the brain and can in most cases be relieved by moving the patient quickly to an open window where a plentiful supply of air can be secured, allowing the person to lie flat on the floor without raising the head. The blood flows with gravity just as the liquid outside of the body does, and the head should be lowered to allow a flow of blood to temporarily crowd the brain. All of the clothing about the neck and throat should be loosened, and above all it is important to avoid excitement when someone has fainted.

Fainting does not usually result in death even when nothing is done, but the return of consciousness may be hastened by dashing cold water on the face and fanning fresh air toward the nose. If no cold water is available, slapping may be resorted to, and it is advisable to slightly raise the arms and legs so that the blood will flow toward the head. Sprits of ammonia held to the nose will stimulate the breathing, but it is not advisable for one who has a tendency to faint to resort to the continual use of the smelling salt habit, which is certainly objectionable. Fainting in a crowd of people is certainly an embarrassing situation, and persons, who feel that they are going to faint, can often avoid doing so by lowering the head so that a larger amount of blood will flow into the brain. If you are sitting, it is a good plan to lower your head to beneath the knees. You can pretend to be searching for some object on the floor. If you are standing, you wish to avoid embarrassment, you can pretend that you are tying your shoelace, until the faint feeling has passed.

If you have a continual tendency to faint, you may be sure that you are suffering from some serious disorder of your circulation, and you should have a thorough examination to determine the cause of this. Since your brain center controls all of the functions of the body, it is important that the supplied with an abundance of pure wholesome blood. Our consciousness stops if the blood supply is shut off or if the blood becomes too toxic in nature.

Heart trouble and anemia are two of the most common causes of fainting, but any disease which lowers the vitality or causes a congestion of blood to some other part than the head may produce this symptom. In every case the original disease should be cured, and measures should be taken for improving the circulation and building the general health. It is important that the right foods be used and that sufficient exercise be taken to encourage the circulation.

Questions and Answers

Question: D. K. L. asks: "Is it harmful to the digestive organs to sleep with the feet up as often or twelve times immediately after each meal?"

Answer: There can be nothing particularly harmful about taking a few breathing exercises after eating, but the best time is probably when you are doing systematic physical culture exercise.

Question: G. M. writes: "I consider you are doing a great and good work and I hope you may be long spared to continue it. Am 55 years old and suffer from indigestion. My food consists of powdered milk (diluted) and a little brown bread, fruit and a small quantity of bran as a laxative. I take plenty of exercise, but still suffer from pain and lassitude after eating."

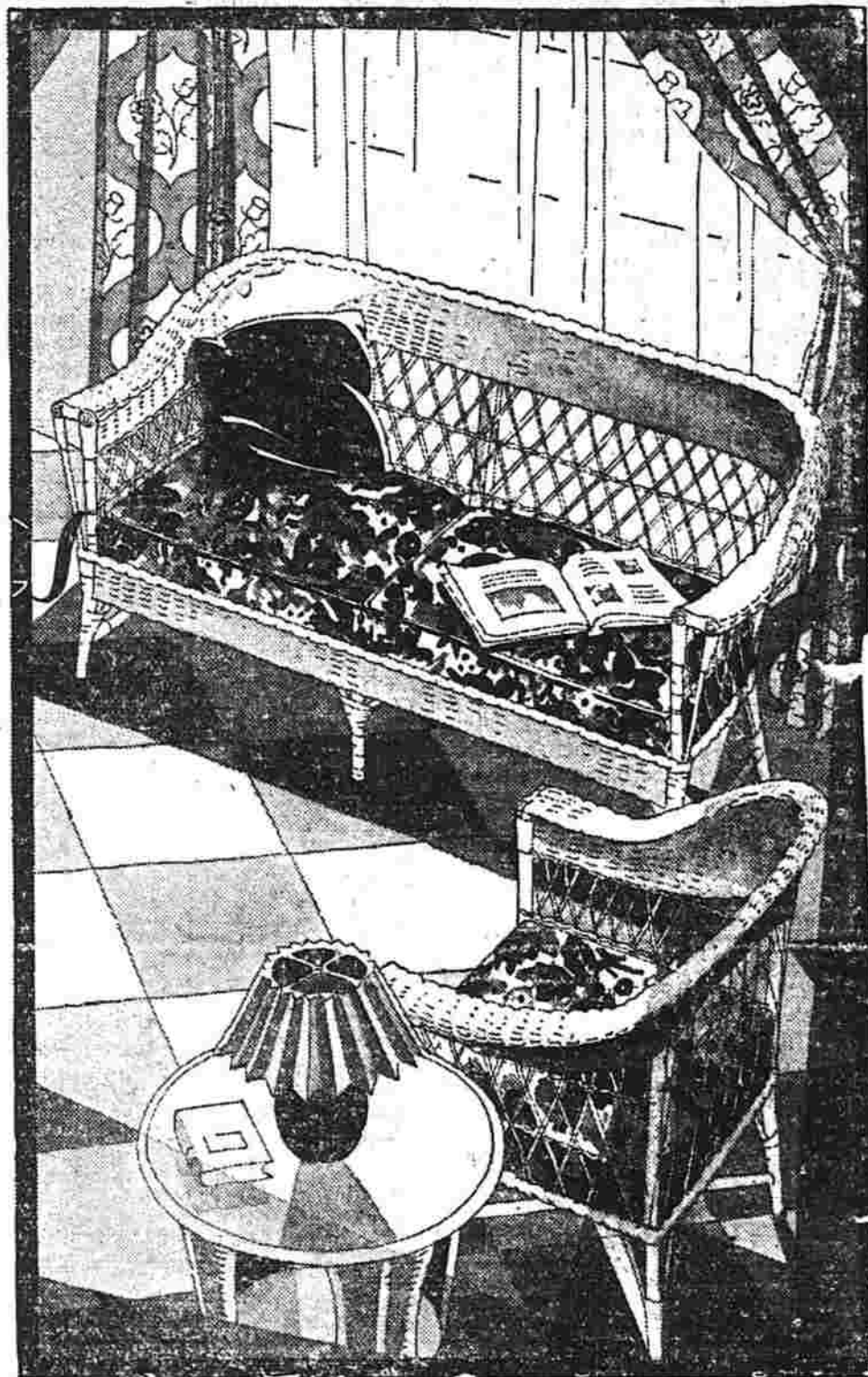
Answer: You should use more greens in your diet, and be careful not to overeat on the starches, or to use bread and acid fruit together.

Question: D. H. G. writes: "There are times when I get real weak, mostly in the arms and legs after I start work, and in the middle of the day my eyes want to close. I even get those weak tired feelings while sitting down. Is it anemia or is it due to malaria?"

Answer: I would certainly like to diagnose your trouble but cannot do so by mail, as a personal examination is necessary to determine one disease from another. Go to a good diagnostician and find out if you have anemia or malaria. Then write to me again, sending a large, self-addressed envelope, and I will be glad to send you some literature which I have already prepared on the subject of either of these disorders.

In the library of Göttingen is a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



Nursery Furniture and Toys

Just these few floor samples—some slightly shopworn but every piece a mighty fine value—are greatly reduced for the Semi-Annual Clearance. Unless otherwise noted, each item is limited to 1 only.

- Wood and reed arm chair, gray enamel with cretonne seat. Regular \$3.75. \$1.50
Fiber rocker in ivory enamel with cretonne seat. Regular \$4.98. \$3.98
Reed-back wood rocker with cane seat. Brown finish. Regular \$4.95. \$1.98
Reed and wood arm rocker with cane seat. Brown finish. Regular \$4.95. \$1.50
Reed and wood arm rocker with cane seat, brown finish. Regular \$3.98. \$1.98

- (2) Wood arm rockers with cane seats, brown finish. Regular \$3.80. \$1.89
Wood arm rocker in brown finish with cane seat. Regular \$4.49. \$2.95
Wood arm rockers with cane seat. Regular \$3.89. \$2.59

Summer Furnishings at the Semi-Annual Sale Savings

OOl, summery furniture—reed, fiber, wrought iron and parchment—is now priced even below Watkins usual low prices. Furnishings here now to make your porch, sunroom or lawn a real summer living room—pieces to make breakfasts and teas in the open a real pleasure.

Here are just a few examples of what you may expect. It is the end of the season for outside furnishings so in most cases there is only 1 of each piece or suite.

Fiber Rugs

Latest and smartest moderne and poster effects in gay colors. 6x12 ft. size—ideal for the long narrow porch. Smaller sizes to match. Regular \$19.00. \$15.98

3 Reed Pieces

Divan, arm chair and arm rocker in cool putty enamel with spring seats—removable in colorful cretonne. Regular \$39.50. Semi-Annual Sale, \$39.75

Cretonnes

New Fall patterns showing the moderate Louis in designs—colorful fabrics for the enclosed sunroom or porch. 36 inches wide. Semi-Annual Sale, \$1.95c

Porch Shades

The famous Victor wood slat shade—light, durable and attractive—in green or brown finishes. Sizes from 4 to 12 feet. 6 foot size. Regular \$7.10. \$5.98

2 Willow Pieces

Divan and arm chair of willow, stained brown with removable seat pads in bright cretonne. Regular \$59.00. \$39.75

Bridge Sets

Folding card table and 4 folding chairs in each set. Green or red finish with black fabricoid table top and seat pads. Regular \$15.00. \$12.75

Reed Chairs

Genuine reed arm chairs in putty enamel with gay cretonne upholstered spring seats which are removable. Regular \$12.00. \$8.95

Couch Hammocks

Comfortable upholstered backs and removable mattresses—choice of two striped duck coverings. Complete with chains for hanging. Regular \$19.50. \$14.75

Windsor Chairs

Unfinished Windsor side chairs with turned legs and spindles, can be painted to match your outdoor color scheme. Regular \$2.50. \$2.10

Ferneries

Wrought iron bases with large, round metal dishes, finished in light green. Regular \$1.50. \$1

Bridge Lamps

Decorative metal bases in gold finish with hexagon shaped parchment shades in smart moderne effects. Low priced so you can even use them on the open porch. Reg. \$6.50. \$4.98

3 Fiber Pieces

Divan, arm chair and arm rocker in sturdy fibre, finished in sea, green and lavender enamels with cretonne covered spring seats to harmonize. Regular \$49.00. \$39.75

Porch Rockers

Maple side rockers, finished in green with double-woven cane seats and backs in natural color. Regular \$3.50. \$2.98

Gateleg Table

A distinctive table in yellow enamel, antiqued and striped with black. Japanese lacquered designs. Regular \$43.00 on top. Regular \$43.00. \$29.50

Fiber Chairs

Full size arm chairs in a choice of colors including green and natural, black and orange, etc., with cretonne covered spring seats to match. Semi-Annual Sale. \$10.95

Camp Chairs

Folding metal chairs in olive green with metal back and canvas seat. Regular \$1.49. \$1

Stick Willow Suite

3 smart pieces of stick willow—table, arm chair and rocker in putty color, trimmed with orange and black. Waterproof seat pads in striped duck. Regular \$35.00. \$69

Steamer Chair

Natural varnish finish, with blue and white striped duck seat. Regular \$2.98. \$2.59

Folding Chairs

Folding canvas arm chairs with green or orange frames of wood. Striped ducks to match. Ideal for lawn or open porch. Regular \$6.50. \$4.75

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 27.—The electoral college system, as pointed out by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, is one of the most serious barriers in the face of a new third party or any independent candidate.

Numerous organizations and thousands of individuals had urged Norris to head another ticket. Norris had no objection to fighting a losing fight; he has done that often. But he realized that he would not be able to get his name on the ticket except in one or two states and that his ticket would only get tangled up in a lot of barbed wire erected as if for the purpose of keeping the two-party system intact.

Norris wants a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college and allowing direct election of president by direct popular vote. He admits that there is no strong sentiment for that, but insists that there would be if the people realized how thoroughly hog-tied they were by the existing system, which he believes makes an independent candidacy virtually impossible.

"We ought to make it easy for a man to run for the presidency instead of making it especially hard," says Norris, who also believes in nomination of presidential candidates by national direct primary.

The Nebraska senator estimates that it would require several hundred thousand dollars merely to get the names of his electors on the ballot. Even so, he had a heartbreaking task to get electors on the ballots in as many states as he did.

Naturally, the old parties which now operate the political machinery have no interest in seeing the ballots cluttered up any more than they are. Third parties carry the threat of throwing the election into the House, through the workings of the electoral college, and there's no fun in that.

Furthermore, their politicians correctly argue, whenever a protest candidate comes along, either in one of the old parties like Bryan, or on a new ticket, they can easily grab any popular idea he may prove to have and force him to look for a new one.

The hardest work involved in getting another candidate on the ballot consists of lining up electors and getting them on the ballot in each state by petition or other method prescribed by law.

Alabama only requires a petition signed by 300 registered voters. Arizona demands a petition from one per cent. of the voters, but the signers must not have participated in the primaries. Arkansas: signatures of 50 to 1000 voters. California: one per cent. of last election vote, signers shouldn't have voted in primaries—which means some 13,000 signatures.

Colorado asks 300 voters' signatures and Connecticut one per cent. of the last vote. Delaware: 250 in each of three counties. Florida: 25 from each county (in some counties they probably never heard of Norris). Georgia: notice of candidacy. Idaho: nomination of 300 voters by petition. Illinois: 100 signatures, non-primary voters. Indiana and Iowa: 500 qualified electors. Kansas: 2500 voters. Kentucky and Maine: 1000 voters. Maryland: 2000 voters. Massachusetts: 100 voters. Michigan: nomination by assembly of certified electors. Minnesota: 2000 non-primary voters. Mississippi: 50. Missouri: one per cent. Montana: five per cent. of vote for winning candidate in last election. Nebraska: 1000 voters. Nevada: 10 per cent. of last election voters. New Hampshire: 100 voters. New Jersey: two per cent. of general assembly voters. New Mexico: certificates of nomination required. New York: 12,000 voters, not less than 50 in each county. North Carolina: 10 per cent. of non-partisan state vote in last election. North Dakota: 200 qualified voters. Ohio: one per cent. of last election voters. Oklahoma: nominating petitions. Oregon: two per cent. up to 1000 voters. Pennsylvania: one-half of one per cent. of largest vote for the office in last election. Rhode Island: 500 voters. South Dakota: 200 voters. Tennessee: 15 voters. Texas: one per cent. of last general election state vote. Utah: 500 voters. Vermont: one per cent. Virginia: written notice of candidacy. Washington: "group of petitioners." West Virginia: not to exceed 1000 non-primary voters. Wisconsin: 1000 voters. Wyoming: 100 voters.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(156) Kindergarten Pupils Total 21,000.

With 21,168 children registered in the public kindergartens in Connecticut during the school year 1926-27, the number enrolled was more than double the 10,217 in these schools twenty years ago. Last year there were 279 such schools in the state, as against 144 during 1907-08.

The average daily attendance at the kindergarten during 1926-27 was 13,876. The average length of the sessions for these classes was 2 hours, 10 minutes, there being one such session in the forenoon and one in the afternoon at most schools.

To instruct the youngsters there were 437 teachers whose salaries for the year totaled \$634,790. Material and other expenses amounted to \$12,438, making the total expenses \$647,228. This represented an expense of \$4.73 for each pupil in average daily attendance. During the 1907-08 school year the total expenses were \$125,895. This included \$106,852 in salaries, \$5,091 in materials and \$13,952 for fuel and incidentals.

There are 45 towns now having kindergartens, whereas twenty years ago the 144 kindergartens were divided among 27 towns. During 1907-08 there were 118 pupils under three years of age and 10,099 over three years. The age of the youngest child was two years and the oldest was 10 years four months. The average age for admission to kindergarten at present is 4 1/2 years while the average age for release is 5.9 years.

Some primary work is done in slightly more than a third of the kindergartens in the state.

Monday—General Evening Schools Total 51.

KIDDIES REVUE CONTINUES AT STATE

"Wonderful!" "Who ever thought that Manchester had such talent!" These were but a few of the remarks heard in the lobby of the State Theatre last evening, as an enthusiastic audience left the building, confident that Manchester's Third Annual Kiddies Revue was the best thing that has been seen in town for many a moon.

The Revue is the feature attraction at the State for the remainder of the week, together with a splendid program of screen subjects. Incidental singing, comedy dialogues and clever dance routines are the highlights of the production, and judging from the tremendous applause which greeted them the kiddies did themselves proud.

Special scenery and lighting effects are also among the noticeable features in the show. The four stars of the production, Doris Roy, Billie Shea, Rosanna Lindy and Buddy O'Leary, displayed unusual ability in their characterizations. They are given splendid support by a cast of over 120 Manchester kiddies.

"The Girl From Home" is the title of the production and it deals with the adventures of a little East Side girl who becomes an actress and is accepted by society. Plenty of humor and dramatic moments prevail throughout.

Muscle for the revue is furnished by the Original Presentation Orchestra under the direction of Jack Sanson. The film feature is Estner Ralston in "Half a Bride," her latest starring vehicle. The story is a vivid picture of modern fast living and takes you from the gilded ballrooms of the wealthy to the clean deck of an ocean-going yacht.

Plenty of thrills and action, to say nothing of many laughable sequences, are to be found running throughout the story. Miss Ralston in the role of the much petted daughter of a wealthy broker contributes a most remarkable performance. Gary Cooper, remembered for his roles in "Legion of the Condemned" and "Beau Sabreur," plays opposite the star in this production.

WAPPING

The funeral services of John Edward Collins, aged 78, were largely attended from the Federated church, of which he was a valued member, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Truman H. Woodward assisted by Rev. Harry S. Martin, from Three Rivers, Mass., a former pastor of the Congregational church here officiated.

Robert Gordon of Manchester sang two pieces, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, also of Manchester. The bearers were all nephews of the deceased, Herbert, and George Allen of Hazardville, Evelyn Stoughton of Willimantic, William Crane of Bloomfield, Asher A. Collins and Ralph E. Collins of Wapping. There was a profusion of flowers, which testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Collins was held. The burial was in the family lot in the Wapping Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dart have just returned from a motor trip and visit to Pittsfield, Mass., and on their return trip called on Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelsey of Winsted, Mrs. Kelsey was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Phillips, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips, who was a former pastor of the Congregational church here in 1887-1888.

Mrs. Sarah C. Smith is visiting at the home of her son, Nelson Smith of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick and family spent Sunday at Plainville Camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and family are spending two weeks at Chapman Beach, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and family of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are expected to the Henry Loomis homestead about August 11 for several days stay.

HE MUST LIKE SCHOOL Mexico City.—Mexico's star hiker is on an 8000 mile walking tour to school. His itinerary calls for a stroll to New York City and a return hike as far as Los Angeles, where he will be awarded a scholarship to the University of Illinois by the National University of Mexico.

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Books

As a good test of those books which come under the heading of "summer reading" we might suggest that you paraphrase Jimmy Walker's famous ballad and ask yourself, "Could I read this in December as I did in May?"

Your answer in an overwhelming number of instances would have to be, "No I couldn't." However, perhaps we can save you a little trouble by making a few suggestions which seem to us as good for the wood fire as for the electric fan.

Previously mentioned by this Survey have been J. P. McAvoy's "Show Girl" which is grand, rough-neck satire on Broadway; F. Salton's "Bambi," which is an idyllic forest tale; "Jerome," by Maurice Bedel, which is quite Frenchy, amusing satire on nationalistic customs where love is concerned; "Harold the Webbed," a tale spun by our friend Trader Horn; "Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell,



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a truly tragic and haunting love story; Anita Loos, "But Gentlemen Marry Brunette," which is more about Lorelei and Dorothy; "Quiet Cities," by Joseph Hergesheimer, for its romantic color and "An Indian Voyage," for a cool philosophical slant upon the world.

To these we now add some very new comers. Of these we liked best of all S. Fowler Wright's "The Island of Captain Sparrow" (Cosmopolitan), another book by the gentleman whose "Deluge" broke immediately into the "book-of-the-month" list and created quite a little stir. And there's another one of those "Beau" books, by Percival Wren; "Beau Ideal" (Stokes). And there is a "swell" detective story, "The Mystery of the Blue Train" (Dodd-Mead), by Agatha Christie, whose "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" was, perhaps, the best mystery tale printed last year. This isn't so good, but it's quite good enough.

Compton MacKenzie, once the pride of the younger British generation—who has threatened to slip a bit of late—comes out with a spruce-up, adroit and even satirical mystery tale of his own, "The Green Meadow" (Doubleday-Doran). It's a super-E. Phillips Oppenheim sort of thing written better than Oppenheim and it often has its tongue in its cheek. The British Secret Service figures in the forefront but MacKenzie takes it for a thorough-fiddling while, at the same time, telling a tale that will keep you up in spite of the heat.

"The Island of Captain Sparrow" is more than merely another desert island tale with a stranded mariner. It really is that—but this man Wright has inherited something from Stevenson, a bit from Wells and a fragment from Jules Verne. It will be recalled that he was 53 when his first book was published. This insures mellowness and the capacity for a mature plot-making sense. And while his book goes in for what the blurb calls "breathless adventure"

—and there is all of that—he takes an original tack, introducing a lost civilization, a colony of domesticated birds and the descendants of a pirate crew that once landed there and never got off having, though the year degenerated into exactly what they are in this tale. It's more than "A Summer" reading.

As for the Geste family, Wren seems to have felt that he owes something to America for the several million copies of "Beau Geste" it purchased, to say nothing of movie rights. Hence we find the hero to be an American, Otis Vanderburgh. Taken by and large, Wren's heroes frequently give us a pain. Their virtues are nobody's business and they talk like stuffed shirts—the stuffings having been culled from the grandiloquent, almost pompous and, to us, often frequently ludicrous school of chatter. Perhaps, however, we need a few of these hyper-romances mixed with our usual fare.

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service, Inc.



"I hope so," he said feelingly. "I'd like Bertie Lou to know what you've done for me."

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD married ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The only shadow on the bride's happiness is Lila's persistence in annoying her and telling friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live beyond their income and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when MOLLY FRASER urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She and Rod have their first quarrel over money, and to make matters worse Lila arrives to visit Molly and make life miserably for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her to a rich Mr. LOREE and she surprises them by marrying him.

Lila asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends with such sincerity that the latter is deceived. Trying to keep up with them, Bertie Lou plunges deeper in debt and becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

Promising security and advancement, she induces Bertie Lou to indulge in an orgy of spending and to furnish more luxurious quarters. During Rod's absence Lila asks Rod to put her jewels in the office vault. Later she requests him to return them to her and when they are gone, she asks Lila to return them to her. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
Lila saw her advantage and pressed it. Rod was weighing the cost of giving publicity to the theft, of seeking the aid of the police and the insurance company. The case was absolutely black against him. No one only himself, he admitted, had touched the jewels after Lila had given them to him for safekeeping. And the lock of the case had been difficult to open when he returns it to her. He looked as if it had been tampered with.

Whether or not he thought of this Lila could not know, but she did see that he was seriously facing the evidence as it stood against him.

Suppose he could never escape the odium of suspicion that must fall upon him—what then? Though innocent, he would have to struggle along under a cloud for the rest of his days.

What would become of his future? Who would employ him? Small jobs, perhaps. Maybe he'd have to return to Wayville. The story of the missing jewels following him there ultimately. Even preceding him, possibly, if Cyrus believed him guilty and preferred a charge of grand larceny against him—or would it be burglary?

Rod's brain was working swiftly now that he clearly saw a string of consequences in his outlook. It occurred to him that the police might find sufficient evidence to hold him for trial.

He knew very little about police procedure, but when a person had been entrusted with a case containing valuable jewels and returned it empty he felt sure it must be a crime. Above all, an investigation of his own affairs would reveal that he was in debt—that he associated with people of means far beyond his own.

It was not a pleasant prospect to face. It would easily mean ruin, complete and final. He thought of Bertie Lou and his face grew haggard in an instant. Lila's pleading took root then. She saw the expression of defeat envelop his features and then disappear as a spark of hope quickened his tongue to an eager question.

"Tell me," he said, "how much your jewels were insured for, if I could pay it." "Don't be foolish, Rod!" she laughed. "The laugh died away as she saw a look of stubborn settle around his lips. "How could you

pay it?" she asked as though it might be possible after all. "You know Cy is paying me \$150 a week," Rod replied. "No matter how much of that it took to cover the insurance, I could afford it. I don't see how I'm going to prove my innocence. If Cy throws me out on my ear I'd have a hard time getting another job. I hate to give the thief a chance to get away but I guess a good detective could do as much as the police."

"But Rod, you need all the money you earn." "I'll manage," Rod said grimly. "I won't let you take the fall loss, Lila. It's fine of you to want to." He looked at her with a depth of gratitude that curled warmly around Lila's conscience-poor heart.

"If I'd lost your necklaces and bracelets I'd feel I ought to pay you what they cost, though I don't know how I'd do it," he added honestly. "But they were stolen, and unless you receive them you will get only as much as the insurance you carried on them. Whatever that is I'll pay it if it takes the rest of my life time to do it."

Lila sighed. "I'm sorry you won't let me do a little thing like that for a friend," she said softly. "But if you won't, the necklace case cost six thousand, but I felt so safe over it I insured it for only three. The bracelets were insured for two thousand each. I don't know how I'd do it. Let's see, that would be \$7,000. Oh, Rod, that would break you to pay that!"

"It certainly would if I had to pay it all at once," Rod admitted. "But I propose to do it piecemeal, Lila. If you don't mind."

"I don't mind," she said. "I don't want you to do it at all. What's \$7,000 to me? I think it will be fun to fool everyone with my fakes. It takes money to throw a bluff about pearls, doesn't it? If I'd worn them in Wayville they'd have been tagged."

Rod refused to joke. "Are you satisfied?" he asked. "You'd have a better chance of getting your stolen things back if we called in the police, you know."

He was not absolutely sure of that but he felt he ought to give her every opportunity to change her mind if she wanted to.

Lila was firm. "I'll get that detective I spoke of. You'd better see him here, though, and not at the office. I wish you'd forget about the whole thing if he fails to turn up the thief."

"No, if I can't pay you the amount of the insurance I'll communicate with the police," Rod averred stoutly. "You'll lose enough anyhow. It must have been my fault somewhere along the line. I ought to pay for it."

"All right. My land, what a long time it takes Wilkins!" Lila said in a voice that left no doubt that she wished to change the subject. "Chuck it, Rod, no use to worry." Her voice sank to extreme tenderness as she gave his shoulder a little pat.

The maid returned with a tray and two crystal glasses. Lila put one to Rod's lips. "Drink that and then run along home and forget what happened," she coaxed. "And whatever you do don't tell Bertie Lou about it."

"I'll have to, Lila. She'd wonder what I was doing with the money." Lila slipped at her glass in silence. Finally: "I wouldn't worry Bertie Lou if I were you, Rod," she said quietly. "It isn't fair to me to treat me like a shylock either. And why should you deprive her of money she needs when all that you could give me won't make the slightest bit of difference to my happiness."

"I'd be miserable," she went on hurriedly as he started to speak. "If I knew that Bertie Lou was suffering on my account. Why, Rod, don't you realize that I'm trying to make up for all that I mislaid? I tried so hard to cause in Wayville!"

Rod reached out and took the soft white hand that rested on the edge of the desk. "You're the best friend in the world," he told her warmly. "Then you won't tell Bertie Lou?" she besought him. "I don't feel justified in keeping such a thing from her, Lila." "Oh dear," Lila lamented, "one of these earnest people who are just as eager to share a sorrow as a joy. I'd go batty if Cy brought all his troubles home to me. But, of course, if your mode, or your code, or whatever excuse you have, compels you to spoil Bertie Lou's happiness when you could just as well keep your trouble to yourself, why go ahead and do it."

"Then what would I tell her about the money?" "Lila thought a moment. "Tell her you're buying an interest in the company. Then if ever you have to explain that, say you drew the money out and plunged on Wall Street."

"One shock and it's over. This way, she'd be upset about it indefinitely, and worried, too, for fear you might be under suspicion. Besides, I won't consent to having you beggar yourself to pay me in a hurry."

She glanced at a tiny clock on the desk. "I really must put you out now," she added apologetically. "I've got to get off to Connie Wynn's dinner."

She went to the head of the stairs to say goodnight to him. "I'll call you up tomorrow or the next day about seeing the detective," she said in a low voice.

Lila hadn't yet become accustomed to having servants all over the place. She simply could not—as some of her friends did—speak and act with utter disregard of hired retainers.

"And don't wear a long face," she added. "Who can tell what's just around the corner? We may get the jewels back, after all."

She put out a hand and Rod clasped it with a warm pressure. "I hope so," he said feelingly. "I'd like Bertie Lou to know what you've done for me."

Lila laughed. "You're forgetting how much a woman enjoys a secret. One that she really wants to keep. I mean, and Bertie Lou and I know each other too well now to need any proof of our friendship. Remember your promise not to tell her anything about this."

Rod said he wouldn't forget. Lila stood at the head of the stairs until the front door closed behind him. Then she danced gaily back into her boudoir.

Rod, on the other hand, was depressed as he started for home, planning his first falsehood to Bertie Lou.

(To Be Continued)

Fashion Plaque

A BATHING SUIT of bold modernistic design has dark blue flannel shorts joined to a knitted bodice of blue, red and black.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

WHAT TO DO TO AVOID INDIGESTION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The questions that enter into the digestibility of food are numerous. They deal, for instance, with its chemical composition, since its chemical composition, since foods are acted on by ferments in the body and break up into definite chemical substances.

In the human body these substances unite to form new compounds which are useful to the body. One of the most important factors in any chemical action is the presence of water, since that aids in breaking up materials. From this action comes the word hydrolysis, which means splitting up by water.

By the action of fluids, food substances which are not dissolved in the body are changed into a form which can be dissolved. Once in solution, they can pass through the walls of the intestinal tract; then they are taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body.

Solid substances should, of course, be broken up into small portions in order that they may be acted on more easily. This breaking is accomplished by chewing.

Unless solid foods are thoroughly chewed the lumps are not acted on by the digestive ferments and may be passed through the body unchanged. If substances are extremely tough so that they cannot be properly broken up by chewing they are not suitable for eating by human beings. For this reason, the human being cannot eat hay or straw, with which the horse and cow find little difficulty.

One of the advantages of cooking is to soften material and break up its fiber. Things which are not acted on by cold water can be mechanically broken up by boiling water.

After the food leaves the mouth it is churned about in the stomach. The stomach and intestines, which move the food along, require something tangible to take hold of. For this reason it is necessary to have some indigestible matter of roughage in the diet to aid digestion. This need is met by the leafy vegetables, fruits and nuts.

However, too much roughage may be irritating and should be avoided. The action of the stomach juices is dependent on the presence of acid secreted by the cells of the stomach wall. The action in the intestines is alkaline. The acid secretion is necessary to digest protein substances. A diet too high in starch and sugar reduces acidity and interferes with protein digestion.

The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUGANER

"A modest man should not marry a woman who shows her legs for the inspection of any Tom, Dick or Harry who may be in her neighborhood. It is fair to assume that the woman who exposes her person in public, before male strangers might make a like exposure before male acquaintances when in the seclusion. His fair to assume that the women with no social background (whatever) wear gowns with 1/2 of 1 per cent skirts. Men are more jealous of the modesty of their women than the women themselves are. Why?"

Why It Is
These words of wisdom spring from one of the frequent anonymous communications sent forth by an organization self-styled "As Association Overworked-Housewives Dishwashing-Housewives" with headquarters "By the Cook-Stove and the Cradle with the Wash-Tub Nearby." The communications are not always so amiable as this sample.

One is oftentimes prompted to believe that the most modest women are those who have the least affection for their bodies and make no pretense to draping them. The attitude expressed in the communication goes back to a day when woman was man's possession and as such he resented the gazes of other males at his property.

Shall Babies Be Saved?
The infant mortality rate in cities of the United States dropped to 64.9 deaths for each 1000 babies last year, the lowest it has ever known. This creates one of those odd personal-impersonal situations. Scientists—eugenisists, biologists,

statesmen deplore the fact. They know that one of the most alarming phenomena of life today is the ever-increasing death line. The population, they say, biologist, eugenisist, economist, statesman, also a father, and as a father he calls this decreased infant mortality news the greatest news possible.

Real News
The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poole, of Greendale, Ontario, seemingly was drowned the other day. She had been in the water three hours when she lay unconscious, stunned by a fall onto a rock when her father found her. He picked her up by the heels, carried her to shore, and in a few moments noticed that the child was breathing. The doctor explained that, lying unconscious from the blow on her head, she had taken little water into her lungs, and that which she did was expelled when her father carried her head downwards.

What Of It?
That their delegates are young and beautiful and charming women is a fact made much of by the Pan-American Union sponsoring the Inter-American Commission of Women. It seems rather unnecessary to stress this fact, for we have gotten rather well used to the fact that even young and beautiful and charming ladies may be interested in causes outside the field where their youth and beauty and charm are always in demand. In other words, we once thought that affairs outside the home interested only those women who had no homes, nor would have them. Now we know better.

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

Allow your children to play on the ground. There is something about Old Mother Earth that they need. But they'll have to get right next to her skin with no blankets or boards under them to get the real benefit.

I am sorry to say that Mother Earth is no colder and she is likely to be damp and cold sometimes. Then, when she is in that mood, it is better to let her alone. Colds and sickness may result.

But in the good old summertime, no child takes much of a chance by getting right down and cuddling up as close to her as possible. It is good for young and old alike. To sit down, lie down, stay down, and let Old Sol boll you out, is a good thing for all.

In the newest and best hospitals they have wards for sick and convalescent children where the sun rays can shine directly down on them through quartz glass windows. Quartz does not divert the rays. This is for winter, of course.

Also the new apparatus for alling grown-ups is the "sun-machine." When we have to buy the sun, we think it marvelous. When we are handed it free, it isn't appreciated.

The earth and the sun! Nature's two big cure-alls. It is difficult for grown-ups to take the earth cure unless they are some place in the country or at the shore where they can flop down. But it is easy for children, even for city children. Have you a back yard, or side yard, or any yard?

Take up those bricks and put in clean sand or make part of it into a lawn. If possible try to get the children to the country for a little

while or take them as often as possible to the park where they can be on the ground. Don't fuss about mud or dirt. Strength is more important than a little dirt.

But not damp ground; let that be repeated—nor cold ground. Another thing. There can be too much sun. A shady place should be provided for hot days, and little children should wear hats.

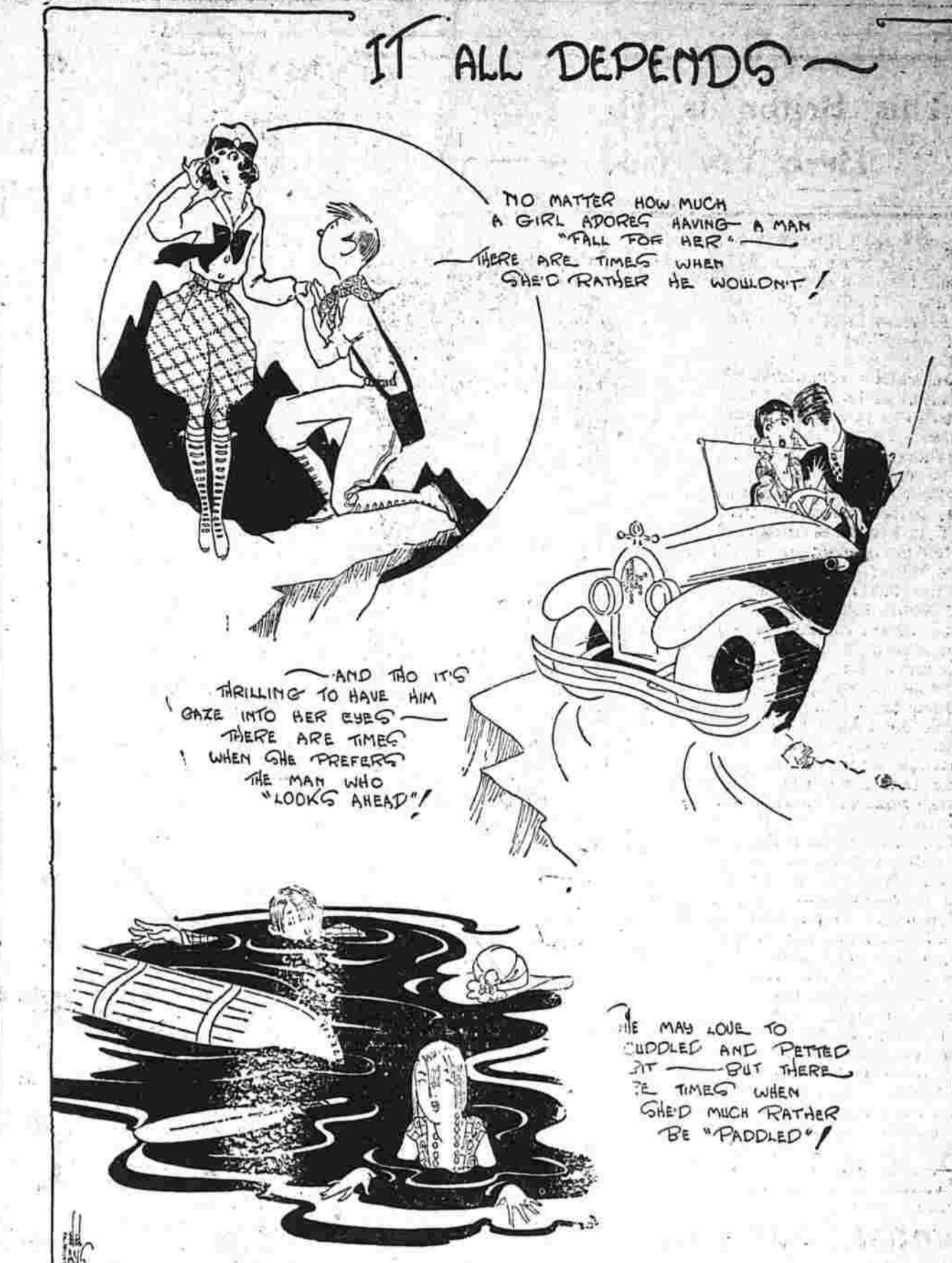
Parents in apartments are being urged, if it is possible for them to do so, to get a place where children are brought into contact with the ground and the sun and fresh air. All children need these things as much as they do good food.

Nerves rest outdoors. Children seldom quarrel in the open or show other signs of unhappiness. It breeds wholesomeness of thought as well as body. Scrub them and dress them up at four o'clock or whenever it is your custom and make them be "good children" and keep clean after that. But give them about six or seven hours a day in the play yard in the summer. They need it.

BROWN GROUNDS
New prints in red, lilac, cream, pink and tan feature brown backgrounds, predicting an unusual vogue for brown this autumn.

NEW GOWN
A coral colored Ninon gown has a berth that made tiny caps over its sleeveless arms. All edgings are bound with scarlet.

The husband who sued for divorce because his wife knocked him cold—with a skillet probably entertains the opinion that the left



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The clever cut of bodies contributes novel arrangement to semi-sports type with skirt shirred to give tight hipline. The two-button closing and single inset pocket are sportive. Style No. 237 is particularly attractive for the country. It is made of green lustrous crepe satin, yellow washable flat silk crepe-printed shantung, printed pique, plain pique in pale blue, sheer woolen, or printed silk crepe. Make the vest and shawl collar of plain self-fabric in contrasting color. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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One-Minute Interviews

WOMEN WANT PEACE FROM THEIR TOUR

International amity is the real aim of the "Good Will Tour to Europe" that 60 American business and professional women are making this summer, according to Lena Madeshin Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, leader of the group.

"We do not necessarily expect to return from Europe with an international federation immediately insured," Miss Phillips said, on departing.

"But we do expect to lay the foundations for a strong organization at some future time. As women, we all believe in international peace."

"Women play an increasingly important part in the development of each of the great countries of the world. A mutual understanding between women of all countries cannot fail to be a helpful factor in helping to bring about that great eventuality we all so earnestly desire, lasting peace."

JABOT FINISH
A cream crepe de chine gown has dainty revers and little jabot of self-material, edged and embroidered in orchid.

RUFFLED COLLARS
Accordion pleated ruffles follow the collar line on many new frocks. A cream georgette uses alencon lace to edge its ruffle.

TWO-TIERED SKIRT
The two-tiered skirt registers success in mid-summer apparel. The upper tier is apt to be longer than the lower, and fuller.

Instantly Banish Sick Headache

With "That New Aspirin"

"That new aspirin" banishes sick headache as if by magic! Aspirin-Lax as it is called, is aspirin in laxative form. Quickly ends the throbbing pain. Makes you feel fine. Perfectly safe for the heart, won't upset your stomach. Doctors prescribe Aspirin-Lax. Guaranteed to give quick relief—or no cost. You can get it at all dealers.

NEW JUMPER

A black pleated skirt is topped by a chartreuse crepe jumper with a row of tiny jet buttons running from the right shoulder to the left hip-line.

SHORT CAPES

Lace frocks, especially, use the cape mode. One allured cardigan suit of lace has a feminine cape in the back to relieve the severe lines.

LEAF GREEN

A new chiffon frock with a double flounce that runs up the back to fashion a cute little bustle effect is in leaf green print.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Out of 100 Doctors interviewed 97 Drink MOXIE TRUTH'S IMPORTANT

This Briton Is The Type Of Hero For Hollywood

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—An entirely new type of leading man will be seen on the silver sheet within the next two months.

Samuel Goldwyn went to England last spring and signed Walter Byron to appear opposite Vilma Banky. Byron had been suggested by Ronald Colman, who had been co-starring with Miss Banky.

Byron is going to make a popular leading man for the Hungarian actress, judging from his performance in "The Awakening," their first picture together.

With Greta Garbo
Proving that Goldwyn is a good picker, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have borrowed Byron for Greta Garbo's leading man in her next film, "A Woman of Affairs." He will start that picture as soon as production is finished on "The Awakening." For his first two pictures in this country, he is doing very well indeed.

Byron says of the film industry as it is conducted on this side of the Atlantic:

"There is very little difference in American and English films but the photography over here is many, many times better than it is in England. Everyone here takes more pains with his work. Very little attention is paid to details in England.

Keeping Him Busy
"As for America itself, I don't know whether I like it or not. I haven't seen all of Hollywood yet. I was in making-up hours after I arrived here and I have been working ever since.

"At first I was discouraged. I thought they didn't like me and were trying to discover some way



Walter Byron... plays with Vilma Banky.

of changing my appearance. But Miss Banky told me that I should be glad so many tests were being run on me because I was sure of my position as long as they liked me well enough to make tests. Byron has lived in dramatic circles practically all of his life. His father, George Butler, is still playing with Matheson Lang in London. His mother, Dulcie Lawton, is a prominent leading woman on the English stage until her retirement a few years ago. Byron made his first appearance behind the footlights at the age of three.

NEGRO DRUMMER OF LIGHT GUARD IN HONOR GRAVE

Houston.—A new-made grave in a negro cemetery here will get careful attention as the years come and go, in memory of "Captain" John Sessums, negro-drummer of the Houston Light Guard.

The old negro, who died recently, was the only drummer the famous Light Guard ever had.

When Sessums was buried, the prominent and wealthy of the city followed the casket to the cemetery.

Race Forgotten
William States Jacobs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and one of the state's leading ministers, officiated at the funeral services.

Race and creed were forgotten as the aged negro was laid to rest. Sessums became drummer when the Houston Light Guard was organized in 1873. A few years later the company went to New Orleans to compete with crack drill teams from all over the United States. At that time the negro was working as a janitor in a bank.

Determined to go along with his "loys" as he called members of the Guard, Sessums told his employer he "jes had to go even if the darned ole bank went busted." He went, and lost his job.

A Proud Member
The young men who formed the

Light Guard grew to mature age and the Light Guard Veterans Association was formed. Sessums proudly claimed membership in the new organization and beat his drum for them whenever the opportunity offered.

Surrounded by men who had heard him play his drum for nearly half a century, the old negro died in a local hospital for whites while men prominent in the city's commercial and social life choked back their tears.

"Ah'm a black man but a Light Guard," the old fellow proudly whispered a few moments before his death.

TOLLAND

Charles Beckwith of Stafford Springs and his sister, Mrs. Kate Tiffany, of Yonkers, N. Y., were guests of friends in town Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, of Merrow road.

Mrs. Christine Agard of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent guest at the home of William Agard and daughters, Miss Lucile Agard and Mrs. Marion Agard Baker.

The friends of Mrs. Charles C. Talcott are pleased to learn that she is able to take automobile rides and that she is gradually gaining strength after a long period of serious illness.

Blueberries are ripening and are being peddled around by several of the children.

The farmers here had a discouraging season to harvest their crop of hay as nearly every day a shower springs up if only for a few moments. Twenty days this month it has rained some part of the day here.

Miss Athena Bowler is a guest of Miss Mary Lane at North Andover, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated Church will hold a food sale at the church, Saturday afternoon, July 28. The young people will have on sale a variety of homemade candy in connection with the food sale.

Mrs. William Bowler and daughters, Ruby and Ruth Bowler, were recent guests of relatives in Yalesville, Conn.

Miss Lucile Agard has returned from a visit with relatives in Hadlyme, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Wilmington, Delaware, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett.

Several people from here are expected to attend the Tolland County Farm Bureau picnic Friday held at Burnap Brook Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, at Andover, Conn.

Miss Hazel West has returned from Providence, R. I., where she has been a guest of Mrs. Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman of Providence, R. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Monday afternoon.

Miss Alice E. Hall is spending

this week in Springfield, Mass., with her sister, Miss Bernice A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Neumeier of East Rutherford, N. J., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas have returned from their wedding tour and have taken up their residence in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goreham and two daughters of Strong, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham.

Morris Meacham, who is ill with scarlet fever, is reported slowly improving.

A car driven by W. A. Jones of

Balboa, Panama, who is spending the summer at the farm of John Weigold, was badly damaged last Sunday at Crystal Lake when George P. Halbwachs sideswiped the car, damaging two fenders and the running board. Halbwachs arranged payment for the damage of Mr. Jones's car which amounted to \$75.

LUPIN AND RAFFLES ARE ONLY IN FICTION SAYS PARIS INSPECTOR

Paris.—Arsene Lupin and Raffles, the gentlemen burglars, exist only in the fiction stories, says M. Morel, inspector of the Surete General.

"Second story men operating in

evening dress and top hats have never popped up during my long experience in the detective game," M. Morel confirms.

"It sometimes happens that married ladies lose too much money at bridge or baccarat. To raise cash, they dispose of their jewels. Fancy stories regarding robberies involving gentlemen burglars are often used to explain the absence of the jewels to inquisitive husbands.

"We always disprove these fantastic yarns. There are polite burglars, yes, but as to any Beau Brummels in the profession? Rubbish!"

Anyhow, you don't hear any more Ford jokes.

HOW ABOUT A GOOD 5 ACRE PLACE?

Manchester Green section. 1 mile from school and trolley.

School Bus passes door. New 5 room bungalow. 3 piece bath outfit. Steam heat.

Room for 3 more rooms on second floor.

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\$500 cash, balance small monthly payments, same as paying rent.

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Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes.

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Scientist Photographs Radio Echoes That Bother Broadcasting Programs

Chicago.—Radio "echoes," the kind that interrupt the reception of musical broadcasts with occasional dots and dashes of code messages, are being traced by scientists at the University of Chicago.

Just where the paths of these vagrant radio flashes will lead is a subject of considerable speculation. According to the theories under consideration by the investigators, the "echoes" may bounce on the layer of electrons lying anywhere from 75 to 300 miles above the earth and then return to the earth before they are picked up.

Again, they may travel up to the North Pole and thence back to the radio receivers in civilization. Or, they may go only as far as the North magnetic pole and return. Still another theory being considered is that they strike the mountain sides and are deflected by them.

Photographing Echoes
In an attempt to prove or disprove one of these possibilities, Dr. J. Barton Hoag, instructor in radio activity in the University of Chicago, and Victor Andrew, one of the graduate students in the department, spend sleepless nights in Ryerson Physical Laboratory at the university catching photographs of the "echoes."

Their efforts, they believe, will prove fruitful in solving the conditions of the upper atmosphere which affect long range radio work and explain what happens when the sun's rays strike the earth's atmosphere, forming a roof of electrons over the surface of the earth.

It has been known previously that radio signals on short wave lengths, under favorable conditions, travel around the world as many as three times, being received at intervals of one-seventh of a second. This much scientists could understand easily. But what about the other "echoes" that followed the direct radio signals at intervals of from one-one hundredth of a second to four-one hundredths of a second. These "echoes" could not travel around the world in that time as radio waves travel at about the same speed as light or approximately 186,000 miles per second.

May Bounce Back
"It is known that there is a radio-resistant layer about the earth known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, made up of a strata of electrons created by the sun," Dr. Hoag said. "The distance of this

layer of atmosphere varies with the time of the day and the season of the year.

"It is possible that some of these vagrant signals which people often hear in radio reception, are signals which have left the earth, struck this layer, and then have been deflected back to the earth.

"This theory will explain some of the 'echoes' that we have been recording. But we have found many that must travel greater distances than to the layer of electronic atmosphere and yet not as far as the distance around the world.

"It may be that these vagrant waves circle the North Pole and return. It is possible that the Kennelly-Heaviside layer forms a deep bowl there, rising 300 miles above the normal layer, because of the influence of the six-month day.

"These it is possible that some of these radio waves only go as far as the North magnetic pole and then return. I have been in conference with members of the geodetic survey and I am comparing their chart of magnetic disturbances with our records."

To Eliminate Cause
"If the cause of the 'echoes' can be discovered, it is possible they may be eliminated by proper direction at the source of the signals. Dr. Hoag also suggested that this step might lead to the control of radio beams so as to make them accessible for the transmission of power without the use of power lines.

The receiving apparatus which he uses photographs the wandering signals as they are picked up from stations at Long Island, New York; Salinas, California; and Nauven, Germany.

In Dr. Hoag's laboratory photographic film moving at the rate of five feet per second on a revolving drum catches a series of multiple, diminishing "echoes" which cannot be detected by the ear because they follow so closely one upon the other. These signals are being recorded and classified in hopes of coordinating them with definite phenomena on or above the earth's surface which are capable of bending or reflecting the radio waves. Thus far it has been noted that the position of the sun with reference to the surface of the earth over which waves are traveling is definitely related to the "echoes" that are caught.

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- Three Series
- 16 enclosed models
- 4 wheelbase lengths

Co-Ed, 21, to Preach in India.

Miss Pauline Rader, 21, Northwestern University co-ed and daughter of Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist, is giving up civilization and is going to India to serve as a missionary for five years. Plans for her departure followed her graduation this year. She will serve at the British KANU mission in the interior. Miss Rader and her father are pictured above.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

"Good morning, motor"

GOOD MORNING, ma'am. I see you've loaded in everything but the kitchen stove—guess we are headed for the Farm. Too bad the boss isn't going. No offense, but I always feel easier on a 300 mile trip if he is along to keep track of oil and water. By the way, if I were you, I would drive over to the garage now and let them change my oil. It's pretty thin and dirty. Only take a few minutes, and I'll run over smoothly all day. Remember that I turn over 2000 times a minute—33 times a second. If it wasn't for a protecting film of oil, my bearings would burn out in a few minutes. Bad oil can't stand the heat, gums up bearings and gives me indigestion. And say, I know you won't think I am rude if I suggest that you buy good gas this trip. Last time you picked up ten gallons along the way, at a bargain, which pretty nearly did me in. I was panting like a truck in an excavation towards the end. I really am a delicate and nicely adjusted bit of machinery and I need good gas and oil."

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You will never hear thunder in the differential if you will have it flushed out and filled with new lubricant twice a year. Do the same thing with your transmission. Socony Transmission Lubricant and Gear Oil cost little. New gears cost a lot.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

TUNNEY'S WIN SHOWS HIM REAL CHAMP

Critics Silenced By Fight Against Rugged Challenger

Only Thing That Heeney Had to Put Him in Same Class With Tunney, Was His Stout Heart—Died With His Boots on—Walsh, International News Service Expert, Gives His Opinion of Last Night's "Battle of the Flattened Bankroll."

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, July 27.—"I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith," sang Heeney in his stirring lay and, if he had it to do all over again today, he probably would have centered his lyrical attention upon Gene Tunney's successful defense of his heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium last night.

"His head was bloody but unbowed!"

Another Heeney masterpiece of graceful rhythm. And just as though the poet had had a reporter's eye cocked knowingly over the edge of the ring, his eulogy to the indomitable told the story in full of Tom Heeney's courageous but inevitable collapse in the eleventh round.

Bloody Wreck
Battered to the floor at the end of the tenth, he lay outside the ropes, unheeding, a bloody wreck of the man that was. Picked up by his seconds and toted, feet rolling, to his corner, he was laved and swathed and slapped and badgered into a sense of consciousness between rounds. Then the bell and he was sent forth again, this time to die the figurative death of the ring fighter who, knowing he must lose, chooses to die as a game man should and must.

His head, indeed, was bloody when Referee Eddie Forbes wisely decided near the end of the eleventh round that Tunney's insistent attack must smash and bash those lacerated features no more.

But neither punch nor buffet could bow that head, though the man's hands hung unheeding at his sides and his knees buckled and dipped in the agony of his suffering.

A Game Man
Yes, Tom Heeney died the figurative death of a technical knockout last night. But today they can't say that he didn't die with his boots on nor that the feet they held weren't flush with the floor, holding him "allantly erect at the end."

What, meantime, of the man who fought the good fight, who kept the faith? Gene Tunney did both. No longer may they call him the "Champion of Jack Dempsey." No longer is it possible to question his right to sit upon the throne of all boxing and rule his subjects as might please his monarchial fancy. Tunney was every inch a champion in this, his current, and some say his last defense of the title he won and defended against Dempsey.

Tunney, viewed from the first row ringside, fought the very good fight last night. And he kept the faith, indeed the faith of his friends who all along have maintained that their man was more than a champion by mere force of circumstance. If, on that performance, he isn't a representative champion, then he will have to do until a better man comes along and I'm afraid the waiting will be tedious.

Wonderful Work
What heavyweight champions have had who could give a more workmanlike performance against a challenger who surprised some of the skeptics with the efficacy of his bid? Dempsey and John L. undoubtedly would have made a quicker and less messy job of it. Jim Corbett would have boxed with sharper, more definite skill. Old Jack Johnson wouldn't have let Heeney hit him at all and Fitz probably would have outlasted such a challenger in few rounds.

But these are our immortals, the very beaux ideal of all heavyweights. Tunney hardly is that but I am free to confess that he made a surprisingly good fight from first to last, for a man whose competition has been negligible these three years and whose preparation for the event may have been open to question on the score of advisability.

Tunney's exhibition was hardly perfect, of course. He led too often with his right, particularly to the body, a move that leaves one open to an opponent's left. For a fighter of his particular technique, he was hit far too easily.

It, toe to toe, late in the third when Heeney suddenly got home with a right cross to the jaw. It was an authoritative punch in every respect and it turned Tunney almost completely around and sent him spinning toward the ropes.

Lost His Chance
Great chance, that, for an up and coming fighter. But Heeney simply stared in wonder at the havoc he had wrought and when he finally decided that something further should be done about it, there was nothing further to do. Tunney was completely himself by the time his challenger rushed in with his follow-up and even the fact that he was clipped with another right hander near the bell failed to make further headway upon Gene's vulnerability.

The round was Heeney's, his only one. In fact, the incident marked the last effective gesture he was to make during the fight. For Tunney, warned by his experience in this round, relapsed into the habitual role of boxer and the thing forthwith ceased to be a contest. He was due to win away off by himself on his performance from the fourth to the seventh round.

But came then the eighth and an incident that proved the turning point of the affair.

Thumb in Eye
I am taking nothing away from Tunney in saying that the thumb which found its accidental way into Heeney's left eye in the eighth round really laid the foundation for the knockout that followed. But the facts of the case are that, from the fourth round to the juncture in question, Tunney had been outscoring his man by two to one. After that, the score became twenty to one. For Heeney, blinded and distraught, had nothing with which to combat Tunney's attack and the blows that were rained upon that bloody head slowly but surely pointed it out of all conscious reasoning.

Heeney, blinking and bobbing and sliding unweasly away, managed to weather the storm in the eighth without visible trouble but undoubtedly these punches were having their cumulative effect. The challenger offered slightly more fight in the ninth but took a cruel beating just the same and, in the tenth, it was readily seen that the end was not far off.

Stinging Lefts
Dancing and circling in and out, Tunney continued to snap his stinging left to the face, bring up his right to the chin, curl his left inside to the liver and otherwise buffet his man at will. He next shot three stiff lefts to the chin and, with each, Heeney's tortured head was snapped back on his shoulder, lades as though on a hinge. He staggered back, clearly foggie-legged, from the last one and Tunney, quick to sense the beginning of the end, leaped in with a storm of lefts and rights that finally drove Tom through the ropes where he lay battered, bleeding and without an idea in the world.

He wasn't due to get up from that one at a count of ten days and, if it ended thus, they would be singing Gene Tunney's praises in louder and firmer tones this morning. But the bell intervened to save the challenger.

The Eleventh
First aid ministrations were applied and out he came again for the eleventh, flinging his right with dying zeal. But Tunney, lily cool with the deadly certainty of the master, slipped the punch and went out to

finish he knew must be his. For upward of two minutes and a half, he buffeted Heeney about with his short, burning but not altogether lethal punches. Another one might have done for Heeney; two or three more surely would have made the job complete. But Referee Forbes wisely would have no more.

It was a very good show but, unfortunately, there wasn't a very good crowd there to witness it. The irresistible Dempsey no longer was available to entice the boobias into Rickard's lair and the promoter suffered his first financial failure in more than twenty years of heavy-weight championship promotion.

For once, his runners didn't find it necessary or expedient to rush to the ringside with the succulent statistics. But conservative estimates placed the crowd at a mere 40,000, the smallest since the thing Willard fight at Toledo, and the total receipts at not more than \$500,000.

As Rickard was obligated to Tunney for the reputed matter of \$255,000, Heeney \$100,000, the stadium authorities for ten per cent and the government for thirty per cent of the gross, it won't take a certified public accountant to figure his profits.

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Everything came out just about as was expected in Tex Rickard's Battle of the Flattened Bankroll last night at the Yankee Stadium, with the possible exception of the fact that Champion Tunney chalked up a technical knockout victory.

The bout was a humdinger from the standpoint of action but Challenger Heeney never had a real chance. With all due credit to the Rock from Down Under for the extreme gameness which he exhibited, it was a case of "bull strength and ignorance" against real science and ring generalship and the latter won by a mile.

Because of the fact that Heeney was not regarded as the best of opposition by many sports writers, no doubt some of them will decline to give Tunney full credit for his work last night. However in justice to the champion he should receive plenty. Heeney may not be a boxer or even a slugger, but hitherto he has always managed to hold a punch. He may not be a one-bow man, but any fighter who can make hamburger steal out of the faces of such a great man as Dempsey twice and follow up these performances by administering similar punishment to a Rock of Gibraltar like Heeney, must have something besides mere pose and science even if he isn't a full fledged "killer."

A HOLDUP HONEYMOON

Cincinnati—Annetta had been married only a few days when her husband, Milton Bidenholz, introduced her into the intricacies of his business. The venture was unsuccessful and Milton pleaded guilty to a charge of housebreaking. Annetta had failed in her job as lookout.

A British official, criticizing America's proposal to outlaw war, remarked that "the United States goes on increasing the size of her navy." Mere ornaments, of course, not armaments.

TUNNEY'S ATTACK ON BODY WORE DOWN THE "HARD ROCK"

By SID MERCER

New York, July 27.—The Old Guard dies but never surrenders. For Gene Tunney, a throwback to the days when ringmen asked and gave no quarter nor strained the quality of tribute to a victor.

Today after reflections shot with the bitterness of defeat and blasted with the truth, Tunney declared that Gene Tunney beat him fairly and squarely.

"I didn't think there was a man in the world who could stop me," he said, "but it happened and I take off my hat to Gene Tunney as a truly remarkable champion."

"Tunney was most considerate. He might have taken advantage of what could have been only a momentary advantage and piled into me in the eighth round when my left eye was closed. Instead of that he hesitated and did not follow. Of course when he didn't I couldn't recover he had no alternative but to come at me again. He couldn't very well stop fighting."

Hits Often
"I felt up to the beginning of the ninth round that I would make a good finish. I can't say that Gene's blows were hurting me; at least I didn't feel distressed although I knew he had been driving some hard ones to my body. He hits sharp and often but no one punch dazed me."

"After the eighth round I tried to keep on top of him but couldn't see very well and caught a lot of punches. My one idea was to keep winging at him. I suppose I floundered and looked wild but it was the only way I could hope to stand him off. At the end of the tenth was a blank to me."

Champ Unmarked
Tunney, in victory, is magnanimous. Standing in midring after his hand had been slapped by the Humphries, the champion's unmarked features wreathed in a smile as Heeney came out to congratulate him.

"You fought a good fight, Tom," he said as they shook hands, "and you gave me more than I expected."

"I did the best I could, Gene," replied the Hard Rock. "You showed me you deserve your honors."

Tunney then turned to the "milk" at the side of the ring but soon yielded it to Heeney, who broadcasted a message to his parents and friends in Gisborne.

The jarring body blasting that Tunney started in the third round undoubtedly slowed up the challenger and was responsible for his cracking in the tenth round. Gene discovered that Tom was taking his sharpshoot to the head without flinching and was smart enough to drop his attack although he did not neglect the head. He nailed the old Hard Rock with many terrific jolts under the chin. That, to my mind, is Tunney's most effective punch. They were straight rights and had plenty of steam behind them.

All Tunney's
I did not score a round for the challenger although the second might have been called even. In that session Tom had the better of two short, sharp exchanges and late in the round rocked Gene with some short rights.

While the Anzac was fresh and strong he began to sag in the eighth round, Tunney was not keen about swapping. He caught some stiff ones to the head and again played fox and made Heeney fight his way.

The cumulative effect of Tunney's rasping left set Heeney's nose to bleeding slightly in the fourth round. Tom charged constantly but never

Athletics Cut Down Lead With Three Straight Wins

New York, July 27.—The Philadelphia Athletics, who have won three straight on their present road trip while the New York Yankees were losing three out of four to Detroit, have cut New York's lead to 8½ games today and may soon be within striking distance of the champions unless Miller Huggins bolsters his pitching staff.

Cleveland took another doubleheader from the Red Sox, 4 to 2 and 3 to 1, and jumped into the first division, while the Sox eased back into the cellar.

The Chicago Cubs, always a poor road team, dropped another one to Boston and slipped back into third place behind the Reds. The Braves nosed out the Bruins in the 14th, 7 to 6.

Frish, Douthit and Harper hit homers as the Cardinals swamped Brooklyn, 6 to 1. Alexander out-

pitched Jess Petty, who started after only one day's rest.

Cincinnati nosed out the Phillies, 6 to 4, by scoring four runs in the ninth when Critz doubled with the bases full.

Ossie Orwoll, pitcher-outfielder who had replaced Joe Hauser at first base for the Athletics, made two hits as the A's downed the White Sox, 8 to 1.

Sam Gray hung up his 15th victory when the Browns took their seventh straight game from Washington, 7 to 5, but the Nats grabbed the second game by a 6 to 4 margin.

NOT SO GOOD
"Did you notice how pleased Mme. Durand was when I said she looked no older than her daughter?"

"No, I was watching the daughter. She turned quite pale."—Le Moustique, Charleroi.

TALES OF THE ROAD



Crowding SIXTY!

WHAT a wallop TYDOL packs! Up and at the speedometer every mile of the way. Crowding the needle around the dial. Jumping in and out of traffic ball-ups. Out in front at the first flash of green. Call it snap, action, energy, pep, jazz, whatever you like. But TYDOL's got it. And a tankful proves it. Your gauge tells you when to stop—but the orange and black TYDOL pumps tell you where!

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There's GET-UP and GET-AWAY in every drop of it

Sale Of Men's Suits and Oxfords Is Still Going Strong At Glenney's

If you have not taken advantage of this money saving event you will find the assortment still desirable. Buy now.

SUITS \$22.95	Florsheim Oxfords \$8.85	SUITS \$28.95
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BOSTONIAN OXFORDS REDUCED. One special lot of good quality Oxfords at \$4.65

STRAW HATS ONE HALF PRICE.

GLENNEY'S

Bill Tilden Defeats La Coste In Thrilling Match

LEADING 7-2, ACES CRACK AND BON AMI WINS 10-7

Green Beats Highland Park 12 to 0; Gibson's Garage vs. Heights Tonight at Hickey's Grove.

With victory in its grasp, the youthful Aces blew badly in the last inning of their game with the Bon Ami last night and were forced to accept a 10 to 7 licking. An inning prior, they had been enjoying a 7 to 2 lead, but the elder-ten run, which the soap makers staged brought about their downfall.

In the other game of the evening, the Manchester Green team found no trouble in swamping the Highland Park aggregation. Inasmuch as this was to be expected, it isn't much news. Highland Park fought hard as usual, but in vain. Mantelli was a puzzle to their bats allowing only three hits while his mate picked up thirteen and won by the whitewash score of 12-0.

There will be a game in the league tonight between Gibson's Garage and the Heights. This is scheduled for Hickey's Grove and a close encounter may develop although the garage nine is a top-heavy favorite to win.

The Aces went along nicely in their game with the Bon Ami. It appeared that they were going to win without much trouble. Hitting hard and timely together with misplays, the Aces rolled up their commanding four run lead only to have it shattered when the team, Wiley, Varrick, et al., were hit by pitches in its half of the sixth inning.

Farrand and Connelly walked and Pinch Hitter Pagan slapped a single to left scoring Farrand. When Thompson, batting for Wiley, walked, Coach Ed Carroll yanked Wiley in favor of Varrick, but the latter was belted hard. Old Dan Smith of Swataska fame, greeted him with a single scoring two runs and Pitt tied the score with a long clutch to center. Fire Chief Coleman's poke to right broke the tie and two more runs came in before the Aces could extinguish the blaze.

Farrand went in and pitched the last inning for the Bon Ami retiring the three batsmen in succession. Both teams played ragged ball in the field, each committing seven errors. Boggin had two runners out at the plate and dropped the ball in each case. Oakes was knocked over by Pitt.

Following are the summaries of the two games:

BON AMI (10)
AB R H PO A E
Pitt, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 1
Kelly, c 4 1 1 3 1 0
Brennan, 3b 4 1 1 3 5 2
Farrand, 2b 2 0 3 0 2 0
Brainerd, lf 2 0 0 0 0 2
Connelly, ss 2 0 0 0 0 2
Pagan, 1f 1 1 0 0 0 2
Wilson, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Thompson, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0
Smith, p, rf 3 1 1 1 1 0

ACES (7)
AB R H PO A E
Dowd, cf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Foley, 2b 4 1 1 2 3 0
Dahlquist, ss 4 1 1 1 2 1
Varrick, rf, p 3 2 1 1 2 1
Boggin, 1b 3 1 2 6 3 3
McCann, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Kerr, 1b 3 0 1 3 0 2
Carroll, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Eagleson, lf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Wiley, p, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

American League Results

At Detroit—**YANKS 12, TIGERS 1, 13** (First Game)
AB R H PO A E
Combs, cf 5 2 1 4 0 0
Meuser, 2b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Ruth, lf 5 1 1 1 0 0
Gehrig, 1b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Nichols, 3b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Durocher, 2b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Koenig, ss 5 2 2 2 4 0
Robertson, 1b 5 2 2 2 4 0
Bengough, c 5 0 0 0 0 0
Grabowski, c 5 0 0 0 0 0
Holt, p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Durst, z 5 0 0 0 0 0

At St. Louis—**BROWNS 7, 4 NATIONALS 3, 6** (First Game)
AB R H PO A E
Blac, 1b 4 1 2 3 0 0
O'Rourke, 3b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Manish, lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Kress, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
McNeill, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Cronin, ss 2 0 1 3 4 1
Ruel, 1b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Braxton, 2b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Reeves, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

At St. Louis—**BROWNS 7, 4 NATIONALS 3, 6** (Second Game)
AB R H PO A E
Blac, 1b 4 1 2 3 0 0
O'Rourke, 3b 5 1 1 1 0 0
Manish, lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Kress, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
McNeill, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Cronin, ss 2 0 1 3 4 1
Ruel, 1b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Braxton, 2b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Reeves, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

At Chicago—**ATHLETICS 5, CHISOX 1**
AB R H PO A E
Bishop, 2b 5 2 2 0 0 0
Cobb, rf 5 2 2 0 0 0
French, rf 5 2 2 0 0 0
Cochrane, 1b 5 2 2 0 0 0
Simmons, lf 5 2 2 0 0 0
Foss, 3b 5 2 2 0 0 0
Miller, cf 5 2 2 0 0 0
Orwell, 1b 5 2 2 0 0 0
Boley, ss 5 2 2 0 0 0
Wroble, p 5 2 2 0 0 0

At Philadelphia—**PHILLIES 4**
AB R H PO A E
Cris, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Zitzmann, rf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Callaghan, lf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Stripp, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Dresen, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Jablonski, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Allen, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pittenger, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Sukeforth, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Ford, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Walker, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pielich, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Purdy, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
J. May, p 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lucas, xx 4 1 1 1 0 0
Rizey, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

At Philadelphia—**PHILLIES 4**
AB R H PO A E
Cris, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Zitzmann, rf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Callaghan, lf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
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Sukeforth, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Ford, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Walker, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
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Purdy, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
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Rizey, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

At Philadelphia—**PHILLIES 4**
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Cris, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Zitzmann, rf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Callaghan, lf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
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Dresen, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Jablonski, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Allen, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pittenger, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Sukeforth, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Ford, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Walker, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pielich, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Purdy, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
J. May, p 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lucas, xx 4 1 1 1 0 0
Rizey, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

KING-COHEN BOUT TO BE A SIZZLER

Clever Boxer and Heavy Slugger to Be Star Attraction at the Velodrome.

Hartford, July 27.—Hughie King, Rhode Island featherweight, who has been campaigning in the rings of Little Rhody and Massachusetts with much success, will meet Milton Cohen of New York in the star bout of the popular-priced, new talent boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome next Monday night.

This bout will find slugger pitted against an exceptionally clever boxer. King has run up a string of kayos while Cohen, who made his Hartford debut three weeks ago, showed himself one of the best boxers ever seen in a Hartford ring by beating Jimmy Scully of Boston by who was knocked out by Bat Battalino two weeks ago.

Battalino was to have fought King on next Monday's card, but an abscess of the ear will keep Bat out of the welter of things for two weeks.

Cohen recently returned from abroad after a successful tour of some six months in which he met some of the best boys on the continent. The King-Cohen bout is on the books for eight rounds, but Matchmaker Art Greany expects to see it ended before that, being very enthusiastic about King's punching power.

There will be eight four-round bouts, bringing into action former amateur stars.

Admission will be admitted free, if accompanied by escorts.

Admission will be admitted free, if accompanied by escorts.

Admission will be admitted free, if accompanied by escorts.

FIGHT STORY BY ROUNDS

(Here is the story of the big fight night and went into a clinch. Th mauling each other around at close quarters, then Tunney got home a left and right to the head. Heaney for the first time in the fight began to retreat as his left eye began to swell half shut from a sharp right hook. Heaney was blinding and rubbing his left eye with his glove and was apparently suffering intense pain.

It was now Heaney who was shuffling in retreat as the champion followed him grimly, pumping in left hooks to the face and smashing short rights to the jaw and body. Blood was flowing from Heaney's nose under the rain of lefts and rights. The champion was punching Heaney at will when the missed. It was Tunney's round by a mile.

Between rounds Referee Forbes warned Heaney's seconds for protesting something from the corner. Round Nine The champion came out fresh and unmarred. Heaney stopped a left jab to the nose and countered with a right to the head. Tunney jabbed Heaney's bleeding nose with a left and they clinched. They battled at close quarters with Tunney missing a right to the jaw and Heaney missing a right to the jaw and Tunney landed one. Tunney nailed Heaney with a right that opened a cut over Heaney's swollen left eye. Heaney's left eye was almost closed and he had to blink from the flow of blood from the cut over it. The champion peppered Heaney's face with lefts and rights, while Heaney landed only one right.

They were fighting at close quarters at this time with Heaney shaking his head to get the blood and perspiration out of his left eye. It was Tunney's round. Round Ten Heaney lunged to the center of the ring with his second yelling to him to get back. Tunney sent a right hand smash to the swollen eye. Tunney stabbed Heaney with lefts to the face. A left jab to the nose started more blood on Heaney's face. They clinched and Heaney swung a right to the jaw and Heaney hooked a left to the jaw. Heaney missed a left swing to the jaw and Tunney smacked him with three terrific left hooks to the head. Tunney sent a hard right to the jaw and Heaney sent a left hook to the same spot.

Tunney pounded Heaney like a punching bag, driving him half way through the ropes. Heaney got up groggily. Tunney floored him and knocked him half way out of the bell just two seconds before the end. Heaney was lying on his back apparently out when his seconds dragged him to his corner. Tunney's round. Round Eleven Heaney came out groggy and game for the eleventh. Tunney kept battering Tom's face with cruel left hooks and straight rights. Heaney's knees were wobbling as the champion sent in left and right hooks to the body. Heaney's body was a mass of crimson welts from body punches. Tunney ripped a left hook to the face. Heaney was up against the ropes almost helpless. Tunney sent a right to the jaw and Heaney sent a left hook to the jaw. Heaney was leaning groggily against the ropes when Referee Forbes stepped in between the two batters and stopped the one-sided contest after 2 minutes and 52 seconds had elapsed.

Round Four They came out slowly for the fourth round, and went into a clinch. They exchanged a hard left hook to the jaw and a left hook to the body that sent Heaney back on his heels for the first time in the fight. Tunney smacked the challenger's head with a hard right to the jaw and a right to the body. Heaney missed a right to the jaw and Tunney put over a right hook to the side of the head. Tunney appeared to be getting warmed up and his punches were landing accurately. Heaney threw over a left and right to the jaw that slowed up Tunney. Tunney came back with a fusillade to the face that had Heaney bleeding from the nose. Heaney sent a left hook to the jaw and Heaney crowded Tunney to the ropes and jarred him with a desperate two-fisted attack. It was Tunney's round.

Round Five They met in the middle of the ring and fell into a clinch. Tunney was dancing away sparing for an opening, as Tom charged in Tunney stung him with two hard lefts to the jaw. They clinched. Tunney sent over a right to the jaw and Heaney thumped the champion's right side with a left hook. Gene sent over a right to the jaw and Tunney put in a hard right under the heart. They wrestled out of a clinch and Heaney charged slowly after his elusive opponent.

Round Six Heaney plunged out and began stalking the champion. They began their way out of a clinch. Tunney landed a left left and right to the body. The champion made a misa right swing to the head and then snapped over a right hook to Tom's jaw. They clinched. Tunney hooked a right and left to the jaw. Tunney was outboxing his rugged rival by a wide margin and being his brawny arms up in the clinches. Tunney sent a hard right to Tom's chest. Heaney landed a left hook to the side of the head.

Round Seven Tunney came out confidently for the seventh round, the session that was almost fatal for him at Chicago. Heaney began lunging at the feet-footed champion, but couldn't land a blow. Tunney landed a hard right to the head and Heaney in his tracks. Gene landed two hard lefts to the head. Tunney was outboxing Heaney and making him miss constantly. Tom finally hooked a right to the side of the head, but Gene rode with the punch. Tunney landed a left and right to the jaw and Tom fung a straight left to the jaw. They were sparring in the center of the ring at the bell. It was Tunney's round. Round Eight They met in the center of the ring at the half way mark of the

National League Results

At Brooklyn—**CARDS 6, DODGERS 1**
AB R H PO A E
Douthett, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0
Holt, 2b 5 1 2 3 0 0
Frisch, 2b 5 1 2 3 0 0
Bottomley, 1b 5 1 2 3 0 0
Beady, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0
Harper, rf 5 1 2 3 0 0
Wilson, 3b 5 1 2 3 0 0
Marzullo, 1b 5 1 2 3 0 0
Alexander, p 5 1 2 3 0 0

At Brooklyn—**CARDS 6, DODGERS 1**
AB R H PO A E
Carey, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Hendrick, 3b 5 0 0 0 0 0
Marzullo, 1b 5 0 0 0 0 0
Bressler, lf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Blissentree, 1b 5 0 0 0 0 0
Faulkner, p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Brookhart, ss 5 0 0 0 0 0
Goock, c 5 0 0 0 0 0
Faulkner, p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Koupal, p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, z 5 0 0 0 0 0
Ehrhardt, p 5 0 0 0 0 0

At New York—**PIRATES 7, GIANTS 5**
AB R H PO A E
Adams, 2b 5 1 1 2 0 2
L. Wagner, cf 5 1 1 2 0 0
W. Wagner, 1b 5 1 1 2 0 0
Traynor, 3b 5 1 1 2 0 0
Grantham, 1b 5 1 1 2 0 0
Hoffman, 2b 5 1 1 2 0 0
Brickell, lf 5 1 1 2 0 0
Wright, ss 5 1 1 2 0 0
Faulkner, p 5 1 1 2 0 0
Grimes, p 5 1 1 2 0 0
Walker, p 5 1 1 2 0 0

At Boston—**BRAVES 7, CUBS 6**
AB R H PO A E
Richbourg, rf 7 2 4 3 0 0
Clark, cf 7 2 4 3 0 0
Spott, 1b 7 2 4 3 0 0
Hornsbay, 2b 7 2 4 3 0 0
Bell, 3b 7 2 4 3 0 0
Brown, 1b 7 2 4 3 0 0
Farrell, ss 7 2 4 3 0 0
Taylor, c 7 2 4 3 0 0
Spohrer, c 7 2 4 3 0 0
Barnes, p 7 2 4 3 0 0
J. Smith, p 7 2 4 3 0 0

At Chicago—**REDS 6, PHILLIES 4**
AB R H PO A E
English, ss 6 1 1 1 0 0
Maguire, 2b 6 1 1 1 0 0
Cuyler, rf 6 1 1 1 0 0
Stephenson, lf 6 1 1 1 0 0
Grimm, 1b 6 1 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c 6 1 1 1 0 0
Beck, 3b 6 1 1 1 0 0
Holley, p 6 1 1 1 0 0
Heathcote, x 6 1 1 1 0 0
Webb, xx 6 1 1 1 0 0

At Philadelphia—**PHILLIES 4**
AB R H PO A E
Cris, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Zitzmann, rf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Callaghan, lf, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Stripp, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Dresen, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Jablonski, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Allen, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pittenger, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Sukeforth, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Ford, ss 4 1 1 1 0 0
Walker, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pielich, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Purdy, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
J. May, p 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lucas, xx 4 1 1 1 0 0
Rizey, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

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Walker, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Pielich, c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Purdy, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
J. May, p 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lucas, xx 4 1 1 1 0 0
Rizey, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

Rises To Great Heights By Beating Frenchman

American's Victory One of Most Sensational in His Career—Plays Listlessly in First Sets; Then Comes Back With a Smash to Defeat Brilliant Frenchman.

Paris, July 27.—Bill Tilden, America's great ace, lifted himself to the very pinnacle of his game today by beating his arch rival, Rene La Coste, of France, in the first day's singles of the Davis Cup challenge round. The scores were 1-6, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3.

The victory, one of the most sensational Tilden has gained during his brilliant and fulsome career, came as the America's vindication after his summary dismissal from the Davis Cup team on charges of having violated the player-writer rule. Until the very eve of the challenge round, Tilden himself believed that his part in the matches would be that of a spectator. But, overnight, he was reinstated and returned to the fold in time to carry the American side on to victory in the opening match.

Cruel irony, at that, or at least it seemed so in the eyes of the French gallery, that it was France and not America that finally succeeded in gaining Tilden his hearing and his redemption. For the French feared the effect on the gate of Tilden's absence from the play, and through Ambassador Herlick, prevailed upon the American authorities to permit Tilden to play. And how he did play once they got him there!

Heats French Ace He beat the French ace, the man who had relieved him of his world title, strictly at his own game, outlasting the impassive Rene in the late stages of the match. For it wasn't Tilden who went to the front early this time. He lost the opening set rather hollowly, in fact, giving the impression that the match might terminate into a formal exhibition.

But Big Bill took the next two and, after playing listless and uninspired tennis in losing the fourth, he came back in the final set, a trick he previously had seemed unable to master in dealing with these little wiry men on French courts.

The crowd, largely French but with a generous sprinkling of Americans in its background, royally rose to Tilden's stunning victory and, in the midst of the great cheer

YOUR CHOICE of Any Suit Every One With 2 Pair Pants.

Now \$22.50

Fancys Blues 4 Piece Golfs Values to \$45 Choice of the Store \$22.50

KAMBER'S Park Clothes

82 Asylum Street, Hartford Open Saturday Until 9:30

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern League
Hartford 3, Springfield 1
New Haven 6, Pittsfield 6
Albany 5, Waterbury 6
Bridgeport 3, Providence 2

American League
New York 12, Detroit 1 (first, 12 innings)
Detroit 13, New York 10 (2nd)
St. Louis 7, Washington 5 (1st)
Washington 6, St. Louis 4 (2nd)
Cleveland 4, Boston 2 (1st)
Cleveland 4, Boston 3 (2nd)
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1 (1st)

National League
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Boston 7, Chicago 6 (14)

THE STANDINGS
Eastern League
New Haven W. L. PC. 5-2-2
Providence 4-3-4
Pittsfield 5-0-4
HARTFORD 5-0-4
Springfield 4-5-4
Bridgeport 4-7-5
Albany 4-5-4
Waterbury 2-6-2

American League
New York W. L. PC. 68-28
Philadelphia 59-36
St. Louis 52-47
Cleveland 44-53
Washington 42-62
Washington 42-54
Detroit 38-56
Boston 37-56

National League
St. Louis W. L. PC. 60-34
Chicago 55-40
Cincinnati 56-40
New York 49-48
Brooklyn 48-46
Pittsburgh 46-45
Boston 27-57
Philadelphia 23-62

STICKING TO FACTS
"Meyer, you are a swindler—you took a day off yesterday to bury your mother-in-law and today I met her in the park."
"Pardon me, I did not say she was dead, I only said I would like to go to her funeral."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

YOUR CHOICE of Any Suit Every One With 2 Pair Pants.

Now \$22.50

Fancys Blues 4 Piece Golfs Values to \$45 Choice of the Store \$22.50

KAMBER'S Park Clothes

82 Asylum Street, Hartford Open Saturday Until 9:30

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise



Cookie Department

Fresh from the ovens to you.

Cookie Special—

Snow Peaks 21c lb.

A soft vanilla cookie topped with marshmallow sprinkled with coconut.

Your choice, 2 lb. boxes of Royal Lunch, Royal Grahams, Protection Lunch, Protection Grahams or the new wax paper covered box of Sunshine Lunch Crackers at 35c a box.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Mr. Ragogli will bring in tender green Peas, first picking of a new crop.

- Beets, 4 bunches for 25c
- Summer Squash, 2 for 25c
- Tomatoes
- Lettuce
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Peppers
- Carrots
- New Cabbage
- Wax Beans

Corn on the Cob

We will have good Cantaloupes, Honey Ball and Honey Dew Melons and Ripe Bananas.

Extra Large Fancy Peaches. Large Watermelons—we cut them in half if you wish.

"I mean it. I can always depend on Pinehurst delivery and telephone service."

SPECIAL
Corn Flakes 7c pkg.

Tonight and Saturday Special
Maxwell House Coffee 47c lb
Beechnut Coffee 59c lb.
and 1-4 lb. can free with each pound.

Sliced Bacon, rind off 39c lb.
Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.
Pinehurst Veal ground nice for meat balls or veal loaf.

VEAL CHOPS—VEAL GROUND
ROASTS OF VEAL
We will have some Tender Lamb Shoulders, boned and rolled for your order any size you wish.

POT ROASTS
Tender oven roasts of beef cut short (standing) or boned and rolled.
Pinehurst Round Ground.
Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.

NATIVE BROILERS
SPECIAL FOWL FOR FRICASSEE **\$1.79**
Each
LARGE FOWL LEGS OF LAMB
We have some very lean Boneless Rolettes or Shoulder Hams, Daisy Hams, Smoked Shoulders, Butt or Shank Ends of Sinclair Hams.

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

THE TRAGEDY OF THE BOYS

Manchester is sobered today by the tragedy of the tobacco truck on the Rockville road. Peculiarly pitiful the circumstances of these lads, some of them no more than children, paying with life or limb for their industry when so many other youngsters are playing throughout the whole vacation. It is bad enough when grown men become victims of industrial accidents. When children are involved it brings tears close to the eyes.

Pinehurst is just one of the many in Manchester who will extend their profound sympathy to the little victims and their families.

This is the evening when Pinehurst operates its after-hours telephone service, you'll remember. It makes the week-end marketing so much easier to phone in the complete list of your over-Sunday requirements on Friday night and have every item on the list, selected with the utmost care, delivered at your door any time tomorrow that you specify, from 8 o'clock on.

This is a service that is doing Pinehurst's customers and Pinehurst's business a lot of good. It is a great convenience to the housewife—and one that she can take advantage of with complete ease of mind because she knows that the service will be as accurate and as prompt as if she spent the Saturday time in coming here and making her own selections.

The phone is in operation till nine o'clock. The number is two thousand.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

INDUSTRY, TRADE IN NEW ENGLAND SHOWS GROWTH

Boston.—New England is growing. Statistical proof that the rugged prosperity of the six states endures and constantly increases was shown by a series of three charts prepared by the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. These charts, indexes of growth, are electric power production, population and bank clearings.

Electric power production is a prominent barometer. The production of electric power reflects the quantity of industrial activity with accuracy. It reacts sensitively to general fluctuations and does not register minor balancing fluctuations occurring among the industries. The electric power curve for New England has progressed steadily since 1921. In seven years, electric power, or, synonymously, manufacturing activity, has increased sixty-nine per cent.

Maintains Position
"Clearly," said the bureau, "New England is more than maintaining its, always enviable position in industrial production. It is common knowledge that one or two of New England's hitherto mainstay industries have recently experienced declines of varying proportions. But while these declines are to be regretted, there are compensations. Modern economic theory claims that diversification, rather than specialization, of industry makes for the healthy growth of a community. If New England's capital and labor cannot find outlet along some lines, it is fortunate that they can find other opportunities in new fields. The value of this, theory as it applies to New England is compellingly brought out by the steady increase of production as measured by electric power.

"New England has shown a steady increase also in population. Undoubtedly, newer sections have become populated more rapidly in recent years but, considering that three of the New England states, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, rank first, second, and fourth respectively in density of population in the United States, a

steady rather than a spectacular growth is to be expected.

Population figures—estimated by the United States Census Bureau from various state and municipal censuses—show an increase of almost 9 per cent over the seven year period.

"That New England's place in the financial world is advancing is clearly demonstrated by the trend of bank clearings in the past seven years. The volume of money cleared has grown from \$17,240,000,000 in 1921 to \$30,359,000,000 last year, an increase of 75 per cent. It is, of course, debatable just how much this expansion has been affected by the unprecedented volume of stock market speculations of the past months. However, a large volume of Boston's stock market transactions are negotiated through New York banks and the Boston bank clearings, therefore, reflect speculations only in a minor degree."

CANCER CAUSED BY ANTO-POISON IS GERMAN VIEW

Berlin.—Cancer is caused by autopoisoning through intestinal bacteria turned virulent.

It is not caused by infection and is therefore not infectious. Its cure consists in auto-vaccination which returns the virulent bacteria to their former non-virulent and even beneficial state.

According to Professor Bostrom, the bacteria which are normally present in the intestines and which ordinarily fulfill a useful and necessary function, may turn poisonous because of diverse internal and external influences.

Absorbed by Blood
These bacterial poisons are absorbed by the blood, are spread through the body, damage the blood forming cells, pollute the blood, impair the food distribution within the body and thereby weaken the body and reduce its resistance. In time, the poisons so irritate the germinal tissues of the blood vessels that a pathological growth of new cells results, especially since poison has killed off the hormone whose task it is to guard the delicate germinal tissues against damage.

The pathological growth of new cells is then the cancer.

Professor Bostrom arrived at his conclusions following the discovery that the cancer cells themselves were dead and could not multiply and that therefore the cancer growth must be produced by another "mother tissue." Bostrom finds this mother tissue in the germinal tissue of the blood vessels.

Cure The Cause
Professor Bostrom's doctrine also corresponds with the results of recent investigations showing that cancer is especially prevalent among well-fed, or over-fed people. His doctrine would also explain

active and capable of reconvertng the poisonous bacteria to their former non-poisonous state.

John D. Rockefeller said the other day that his first business transaction, the sale of a turkey, started him on the road to financial success. In that way, it seems, he started piling up the chicken feed.

Service — Quality — Low Prices

QUALITY MEATS

- Prime Rib Roast 35c-40c lb.
- Boneless Pot Roast Beef 35c, 40c, 45c lb.
- Small Legs Spring Lamb, 5 to 6 lbs. each 42c lb.
- Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. each, 40c lb.
- Boneless Rolled Roast of Veal 40c lb.
- Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast 32c, 35c lb.
- Finest Milk Fed Poultry. Fresh Fowls 42c lb.
- Frying Chickens 50c lb.
- Strictly Fresh Pork to Fresh Killed Broilers 52c lb.

Grocery Specials

- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7 1-2c pkg.
- Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c can.
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee 49c lb.
- Fine Ketchup, large size, 19c bottle.
- Nathan Hale Coffee 52c lb.
- Maxwell House Coffee 48c lb.

Cooked Food Specials

- Stuffed and baked Chickens \$1.50 and up.
- Our Home Made Potato Salad 20c lb.
- Peach Pies from fresh Peaches 25c each.
- Blueberry Pies from fresh blueberries 35c each.
- Fancy Layer Cakes 40c each.
- Apple Pies from green apples 35c each.
- Sunshine Cakes 30c doz.
- Strawberry Squares 18c dozen.
- Finest Danish Pastry 40c dozen.
- Raspberry Cup Cakes 30c dozen.
- Scotch Bread 15c loaf.
- Finest Jelly Rolls 20c each.
- Our Home Made Raisin Bread 15c loaf.
- Special, Veal Pies 20c each.
- Pecan Rolls 25c each.
- Coffee Nut Rolls 25c each.
- Lamb Pies 20c each.

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

- 4 qts. Green Peas 25c
- Finest Peaches at right price.
- Large Watermelons 52c each

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Teaching Art To Wounded Soldiers Started 'Ethel,' Our Newspaper Artist, On Road To Fame

By ALLENE SUMNER.

Ethel Hays, whose cartoons "glorify" the American flapper appear daily in The New York Telegram, is recognized as one of America's outstanding women newspaper artists.

How did she do it? Is she "just" a business woman, or does she have home and family, too? Could we do it? What is her recipe for success?

Ethel Hays' success story is as glamorous as the best of them. To be sure, from the time she could hold a crayon she drew pictures, and her dogs and cats and houses and trees "looked just like real ones."

And when Ethel was in school in Billings, Montana, where, by the way, she learned to ride a horse, she was art editor of the school annual and was probably commissioned to draw all the funny faces of "Teacher" on the blackboard, and by the time she was through high school Ethel Hays was very sure that she was going to be an artist.

A Matter of Hard Work
But if you'd told her then that every day, year after year, one of her drawings would appear in nearly a thousand newspapers, that millions of people North, South, East and West would call her "Ethel" and follow her work from day to day with eager interest and that, moreover, she would be one of the highest salaried artists in the country, Ethel would have hooted.

But to get back to that career of "Ethel's." She persuaded her family, of which she was the only daughter, to let her leave home to study art. Ethel thinks that's about the biggest job she ever put over, for there were several brothers who rather liked horseback riding with their kid sister. But Ethel went to the Los Angeles School of Art and Design where, as she now recalls, she learned how to paint "pretty pictures—never dreaming that I was no pretty picture painter," says Ethel.

Then, as every girl with ambition does, Ethel went to New York, studying for three years in the Art League. But she was still making charcoals, water colors, roses, landscapes, still life, never dreaming that it was her "funny bone" which would make her famous.

Then the war came. Ethel had suspected for a long time that there was something bigger in the world than painting blue iris in crystal bowls, and now she knew. She dropped her paint brushes, enrolled in a Red Cross course, passed her examinations, obtained her passport, and was all set for Europe. She went home to tell the folks goodbye. While home she saw a newspaper plea for art instructors for government hospitals.



Ethel Hays and some of her famous flappers.

It wasn't because Ethel feared mal de mer, but because she saw here a chance to help win the war and also stay right on in her own field that she switched from Red Crossing to art instructor for Uncle Sam.

The Chuckle Girl
Then began her six years of work as aide to Uncle Sam. They called these girls who taught the soul-sick, body-sick veterans how to draw and who made funny cartoon posters for hospital wards, "Uncle Sam's Chuckle Girls." And Ethel Hays' "Chuckle Girl" was most famous of all. At Camp Lewis and government hospitals at Denver, Johnson City, Tenn., and Dayton, Ohio, she taught and entertained sick soldier boys. And by the time their work was ended she knew without a doubt that she had found her line—funny pen and ink drawings, featuring the modern American girl. Meanwhile she took a correspondence course in drawing.

The director of this correspondence art school knew her how soon the Cleveland Press. He showed some of Ethel's drawings to him. Within an hour the editor had talked with Miss Hays on the phone at the government hospital in Dayton, where she was finishing up her war work, and asked her how soon she could begin work with The Press.

Months afterward Ethel confessed that she thought she was being offered a layout job, meaning a touching up of photographs and a making of borders for them. But she came. Within a week the whole city knew Ethel. She and a girl reporter did a picture feature stunt a day. They interviewed and "drew" every celebrity who came to town. They climbed

church steeples and went down in diving suits. They rode speed boats and broke ice in the lake in order to go in swimming. Ethel's girl drawings were a city fixture.

NEA Service realized that here was something more than a local stunt. This girl artist, they knew, had a universal understanding of human nature, its griefs and joys, its high spots and low spots, which is why today Ethel's pictures, her "Flapper Fanny" and her larger drawing or some phase of human experience at its funniest, and her gorgeous color Sunday magazine pages are seen by millions of people daily.

A Playhouse Studio.
"But what about Ethel herself?" asks the Ethel devotee.
Well, Ethel is a real girl. Her name for the past four years has been Mrs. W. C. Simms, of Kansas City, Mo. And there is wee Barbara Ann "Babs" Simms, who poses for her famous mother.
Ethel has a playhouse studio in her back yard to which she reports at 8:30 each morning and where she stays all day.
"It's just a matter of doing the job for which one is fitted and which one loves best," she says.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

Bridgeport, Conn., July 27.—Lawrence Bolan, of Newark, N. J., was today held criminally responsible for the death at Norwalk on July 25 of Gladys Mangus, 14, of Montclair, W. V., who was killed by Bolan's truck while she was standing beside her grandfather's parked car on the post road.
Two other decisions handed down by Coroner John J. Phelan today give accidental death findings in the cases of Ellhu Reynolds Campbell of Greenwich, who sustained a fall on the Post Road in that town that caused his death later from pneumonia, and of Thomas Walsh, 28, of Fairfield who died after a fall from a truck on July 19.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market
Tel 441 Tel 442

Telephone your orders, we will try and please you.

FOR SATURDAY

- Some of those Native Broilers 55c lb.
- Native Roasting Chickens, 4 lbs. each, 49c lb.
- Native Fowls 42c lb.
- Pork to roast 35c lb.
- Legs of Lamb 42c lb.
- Daisy Hams 45c lb.
- Smoked Shoulders 20c lb.
- Shoulder Pot Roast 35c lb.
- Rib Roast Beef 38c and 42c lb.
- Veal Outlet 55c lb.
- Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.

GROCERIES

- Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.29.
- White Loaf, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.29.
- Kellogg Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
- Maxwell House Dressing, pints 30c
- Maxwell House Coffee 52c lb.
- Shredded Wheat 10c pkg.
- Swansdown Cake Flour 35c pkg.
- Chicken, glass jar 59c.
- Ox Tongue in glass 50c jar.
- Carnation Evaporated Milk 5c and 10c can.
- 2 Cans Tomatoes for 25c.
- Elizabeth Brand Fruit Salad 20c can.
- Rinso, large, 19c.
- Chips, large, 19c package.
- 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 25c.
- Fancy Mixed Cookies 18c lb.

FRUIT

- Fancy Yellow Peaches 59c large basket.
- Bananas 10c lb.
- California Oranges 85c dozen.
- Apples for pies, 2 qts. for 25c.
- Bartlett Pears 30c dozen.
- Large Plums 20c dozen.
- Cantaloupes, 8 for 25c.
- Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.

VEGETABLES

- Summer Squash, 3 for 25c.
- Beets, 4 bunches for 25c.
- Carrots, 4 bunches for 25c.
- Yellow Wax Beans, 3 qts. for 25c.
- Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c.
- Celery 25c bunch.
- Iceberg Lettuce 10c.
- Boston Head Lettuce 12 1-2c.
- Cucumbers 5c each.
- Peppers, 2 for 5c.
- Peas, 3 qts. for 25c.
- Green String Beans, 3 qts. for 25c.

MILK AND CREAM EVERY DAY.

SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street. Tel. 1200

ADVERTISED PRICES

does not necessarily mean low prices. This fact is being brought forcibly to the minds of many home managers at the present time. In fact in many instances our regular prices are lower than many so called sale prices.

- Cream Lunch Crackers, 2 lb. box 32c
- Sugar, 10 lbs. 63c
- Rinso 19c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Fresh Sholders 22c
- Smoked Shoulders 22c
- Roast Pork 30c
- Pot Roasts 35c
- Corned Beef 17c
- Roast Veal 35c-40c
- Rib Roast Beef 35c-42c
- Legs Lamb 42c-45c

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Selox 3 for 20c
- Evaporated Milk 3 for 29c
- Trix, a new cereal 18c
- Goold's Fruit Punch 43c
- Mascot Grape Juice 29c
- Toilet Paper, 3 for 21c

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

Indians Gradually Losing Racial Identity, Engulfed By Civilization

Sacramento.—Engulfed by the onward rush of a civilization he fought valiantly but vainly to stay, the red man is gradually yielding his proudest heritage—racial identity. The blood of the conquered is mingling with the blood of the conqueror.

Such, at least, are the findings of the paleface council—Governor Young's executive cabinet. And the state, while it can help the individual Indian, is powerless to help him in the perpetuation of his race, according to A. R. Heron, state director of finance.

Passing of Indians

Heron, in fact, believes that the white man can best help the red man by assimilating him. And regardless of sentiment or one's beliefs, the present Indian, as a distinct race, is passing from the stage, he informed the white chiefs.

No less than 100,000 native Californians now have the blood of the original, but "vanishing American" flowing in their veins, Heron ventured, and in addition, there are some 100,000 Mexicans living in the state who are actually part Indian.

"Economically it is perhaps best that the Indian race disappear—be absorbed," declared the state official.

"Attempts to help the red man have, in the past, floundered largely because of sentimental considerations—the desire to perpetuate a once proud and great race, rather than to help the individual to meet present day problems. I feel that we can and must help the Indian, but we cannot perpetuate his racial identity.

Abject poverty, ill health, undernourishment, isolation from the world of labor, inadequate school facilities, lack of medical and hospital care, barren acres, half-starved cattle—such are the barriers that confront the average Indian in California today, as painted by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, chief of the State Department of Public Health, in his report to the council.

Dickie declared the average earnings of an Indian family today to be \$731 annually. And the minimum subsistence budget for such a family, as computed by his department is \$1,117.20.

"We cannot cure their ill," he said, "until we first fill their stomachs. Medicine can do little for the man who is half-starved."

Health Program

The health director favored bringing the young men of the Indian tribes out of their mountain lands, into the valleys and fertile coastal regions, as one move toward relieving the problem. The old Indian cannot be induced to leave the land of his forefathers, he said, but the young braves, after a few summers in the valleys, probably would remain and merge with the white population.

A committee of the paleface cabinet, comprised of William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of social welfare, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, Dr. Dickie and Heron, was appointed by Governor Young to bring in recommendations on steps to aid the Indians.

Brothers.

The large crowd was striking in contrast to the very few who listened to the presidential conventions a few weeks ago. There was little or no betting among the bystanders, so sure was everyone of the ultimate verdict. The opinion seemed to be that Tunney would get the decision, but there was only a murmur of surprise when Gene's hand was lifted in token of victory in the eleventh round by a technical knockout.

FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people."
Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006
F. Kelley, Prop.

LARGE CROWD HEARS PERFECT BROADCAST

Conditions Unusually Good and Description of Bout Comes Through Wonderfully.

Radio reception was never clearer and more distinct than it was last night at the branch office of The Herald in the State theater building on Bissell street where several hundred persons listened to the returns of the Tunney-Heeney fight.

Atmospheric conditions were excellent and the crowd extended from the Knights of Columbus hall to Main street, so audible were the words, which came from the six-tube Crosley Bandbox receiving set which was installed by Watkins

A prominent business man and citizen of this town remarked to us the other day during the hot weather that

Our Food Service Was a Life Saver
It's true, for we certainly do eliminate hours of hot, drudging work in the kitchen for those who depend on our food service. If you haven't found out about it, it's time you did and give yourself extra-hours of leisure.

HOME COOKED FOODS
Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked meats and roast native chicken.

Hors D'Oeuvres, Antepasto, Caviar, Lobster, Crabmeat and Chicken Meat in glass. Pickled Lambs' Tongue, Boneless Pickled Pigs' Feet, Peanut Butter, Apple Butter, Jellies and Jams. Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing, Sandwich Fillers. Imported and Domestic Canned Fruits and Vegetables Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions, Relishes in bulk and bottle. Imported and Domestic Fruit Juices and Beverages. Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels, Cheese Sticks. Sherry Wine, Port Wine, Rum, Brandy Jelly. Kalas Sill, Anchovies, Pickled Herring. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter,

Willys-Knight Overland-Whippet SERVICE
OAKLYN FILLING STATION
Telephone 1284-2

Exclusivie Distributors

Hartford And Vicinity

Cliequot Club Ginger Ale
Golden, Pale, Sec

PICKWICK BREW
RUPPERTS
and
OLDE KEG

makes thirst a pleasure.

Order a case from your dealer today.

THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY

EASTERN PROVISION CO.
127-129 State Street, Hartford.

Everything for a Tempting Meal at the price you want to pay

Whether you want a rich steak or an economical cut—we have it at the lowest prices in town. All we ask is a fair trial. You'll come back again.

Four Unusual Specials

Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders	14½c	Sugar Cured BACON	19c
Nice Short Steaks	28c	Sugar Cured HAMS	21c

Fresh From Oven, 2 Loaves of Bread for 15c

LAMB

The choicest quality Baby Spring Lamb.
LAMB LEGS, lb. 32c

VEAL

The kind that tastes like more.
BONELESS ROASTS 24c

ECONOMY CUTS

The more you follow these up the more you save. We cut out the bones and that puts in your savings.

Boneless Rib Roasts	28c
Top Round Roasts	26c
Sirloin Butts	26c
Shoulder Clois	24c
Rump Roast	24c

POULTRY

Nice fresh dressed FOWL, each 79c
Broilers each 39c

Butter Special!

Nothing in Hartford to equal this fine sweet creamery tub butter. 91c
2 pounds

STRICTLY FRESH PORK

Nice and Lean, Light Average.
PORK ROAST 19c
PORK CHOPS



Week End Specials

Real summer foods at reduced prices. Follow our seasonal specials—you are assured of great savings on nationally advertised brands. Have you tried A & P meats?—they are best in quality and lowest in price.

FANCY MILK FED FOWL lb. 35c	RIB ROAST PORK lb. 25c
-----------------------------	------------------------

VEAL ROAST Boneless lb. 33c	Rib Lamb Chops The Best lb. 49c	SLICED HAM To Fry lb. 47c
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FRESH EASTERN CUT PORK SHOULDERS lb. 20c

RIB ROAST BEEF lb. 29c-39c	SHORT CUT LAMB LEGS lb. 37c
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POT ROAST Boneless lb. 29c	Lamb Forequarters lb. 25c	HAM Sugar Cured Medium Size, lb. 29c
----------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------------------

EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 15 lbs. 19c

SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON lb. 29c

SELECTED FRESH EGGS doz. 33c

TEA SALE

INDIA CEYLON ½ LB PKG 29c	ORANGE PEKOE ½ LB PKG 29c
JAPAN ½ LB PKG 25c	FORMOSA ½ LB PKG 25c
MIXED ½ LB PKG 25c	
OUR OWN TEA ½ LB PKG 19c	

PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 cakes	19c
SHREDDED WHEAT	3 pkgs.	28c
R & R CHICKEN	6 oz. can	45c
LEMONS	dozen	45c

MUFETS	pkg.	12c
UNEEEDAS	6 pkgs.	25c
MARASCINO CHERRIES	2 5 oz. jars	25c
FAIRY SOAP	5 cakes	19c
O'CEDAR POLISH	4 oz. bottle	25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wax Beans, Native	4 lbs. 25c	Tomatoes, Selected	lb. 10c
York State Lettuce	2 heads 25c	Elf. Peaches	6 lb. basket 43c
Cantaloupes	3 for 29c	Apples	4 lbs. 25c

PLUMS, Red or Blue . . . large basket 59c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Manchester's Public Pantry Three Good Reasons

WHY OVER 2,000 CUSTOMERS SHOP IN THE SELF-SERVE EVERY SATURDAY.

1. Cleanliness.
2. Large variety of selected foodstuffs.
3. Prices that are beyond comparison.

Pillsbury and Gold Medal FLOUR \$1.23 (24½ pound bag)

Sugar Cured, Boned and Rolled HAM lb. 34c (No bones—no waste)

Selected, Strictly FRESH EGGS doz 45c (Large, white eggs)

Meadow Gold BUTTER lb. 50c 2 lbs. 99c (A pasteurized butter)

Famous Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg. . . 22c (Each package contains 6 large boxes.) Rose Bud

Free Running Salt, 3 pkgs. 25c (Large, 2 pound package)

Republic White Meat Tuna Fish, can 19c, 3 cans 55c

Miscellaneous Specials

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

P. and G. SOAP 3 bars 19c	Goblin MARASCINO CHERRIES, 2 jars 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 28c	(5 ounce jar)
R. and R. CHICKEN 6 oz. tin 45c	FAIRY SOAP 5 bars 19c
UNEEEDA BISCUITS 6 pkgs. 25c	

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Dixie Queen Jumbo Watermelons each 59c (Good and ripe—30 to 35 lbs. average. Try one of these delicious watermelons right off the ice.)

Large, Fancy Elberta Freestone Peaches 4 qts. 53c

CANTOULOUPE 4 for 25c	Fresh PEAS 2 qts. 23c
Summer SQUASH 3 for 25c	Honey DEW MELONS (large size) . . 29c
Native ONIONS 5 lbs. 15c	

A large variety of other seasonal fresh fruit and vegetables—native cabbages, fresh picked native sweet corn, yellow wax beans, green string beans, cucumbers, spinach, native celery, peppers, sweet potatoes, radishes, York State head lettuce, native lettuce, beet greens, California oranges, grapefruit, Honey Ball melons, sweet pineapples, lemons, California Bartlett pears, red currants, raspberries, etc.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

All Meats Kept Cool and Fresh In Our Modern Refrigerator

Cases

CALVES' LIVER, lb. 60c	Hale's SAUSAGE PATTIES, lb. . . 18c
Scotch HAM, lb. 50c	LAMB STEW, lb. 17c
SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. 28c	POT ROAST, lb. 25c (Tender and lean)
HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 20c (Fresh and lean)	VEAL ROAST, lb. 35c (Lean—no waste)
VEAL STEAK lb. 50c	

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

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

Lost and Found
WEDNESDAY evening, small brown purse containing sum of money, finder please call 1764, Reward.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37
WANTED—BOYS
to pick shade grown tobacco, also women and girls to sew.

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

Resort Property for Sale 74
FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES at Coventry Lake. Call 623-3 or inquire of John Hand at the lake.

Party Registration
DATES AUGUST 3 AND 10
The final dates for party enrollment are the first dates on the Connecticut Voter's Program for Fall Elections as published by the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

MORE POLICE NEEDED TO PREVENT TROUBLE
Cambridge, July 27.—Twenty-five Cambridge Policemen, in command of a sergeant, today were ordered to go to New Bedford tomorrow for duty with the 350 regular and special police in that city.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Automobiles for Sale 4
FOR SALE—A 7 PASSENGER Pierce Arrow touring car, 1920 model, in excellent condition.

Household Goods 51
THREE PIECE PARLOR SUIT \$25. Oak, Walnut, Pine, or Birch. Call 1399.

Business Locations for Rent 64
FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE in the Cheney block, large airy room, low rent, price on Main street.

Houses for Rent 65
FOR RENT—SINGLE 5 room house on Porter street. Inquire E. F. Ferris, 208 Oak street.

REPORTERS GET BLACK EYES AT SPIRIT SEANCE
Mantes.—Do spirits walk a wallo? Mme. Alexandra, manager for the "medium of Mantes" swear they do.

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:
HOOK, COOK, CORK, WORK, WIRE, WISE, WISH, FISH!

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

Florists—Nurseries 15
FOR SALE—150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants, Geraniums and other flowering plants.

Rooms Without Board 50
UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, also furnished rooms by day or week.

Local Sport Chatter
Manchester Green will play the Avon town team Sunday afternoon at Woodbridge Field.

MILION DOLLAR PLANT
Norwalk, Conn., July 27.—The contract was awarded today for the erection of a million-dollar addition to the Cavanaugh-Dobbs hat plant.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (350) Strong Crating
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Single Houses You May Buy
Henry Street—good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only \$8,000.

Help Wanted—Female 35
WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS to sew shade tobacco. Apply to Silverman & Kahn, 221 Lyall street.

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OPEN FORUM
THAT BASEBALL ROW
The Herald has received a letter from L. A. M. Smith of Westbrook, Conn., relative to the recent Manchester Green-Wapping baseball controversy.

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Single Houses You May Buy
Henry Street—good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only \$8,000.

GAS BUGGIES—As Clear As Mud
WELL! DID YOU TALK TO YOUR WANDERING PARTNERS ABOUT THE MULLUSTER COMPANY BUYING YOU A CAR TO USE AS A POLISH DEMONSTRATOR?

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



To a country girl, a male visitor from the city is the best farm relief.

WATER GOLF

It's easy to get the HOOK but to change it to FISH takes eight strokes, according to the Puzzle Editor's par. One solution is printed on another page:

Grid for the word puzzle. The word 'HOOK' is written across the top row. Below it is a 4x8 grid with some letters filled in: H O O K,,, F I S H.

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.

SENSE and NONSENSE

EDITORIALS
A scientist foresees a generation that will not get out of bed. That will be a novelty after the present generation that never goes to bed. In other words, as we understand it, the rising generation retires about when the retiring generation rises.

"Now," said the teacher, "I want you all to write a composition. Don't write anything you've ever heard or seen before. Write just what's in you."
Here's what Johnny wrote: "Inside of me there's a heart, a liver, two lungs and a stomach. Inside my stomach there's some potatoes, a steak, two pickles, a piece of bread and some strawberry shortcake, etc., etc."

Mrs. Jenkinson had been to a political meeting, and when she returned home she regaled her husband with her party views. "We are going to sweep the country, John," she exclaimed. "Then," remarked her husband, "you had better start with the kitchen, dear!"

SKIPPY

SKIPPY DECIDES TO PERFORM ONE GOOD DEED A DAY IN ORDER TO BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE BOY SCOUTS



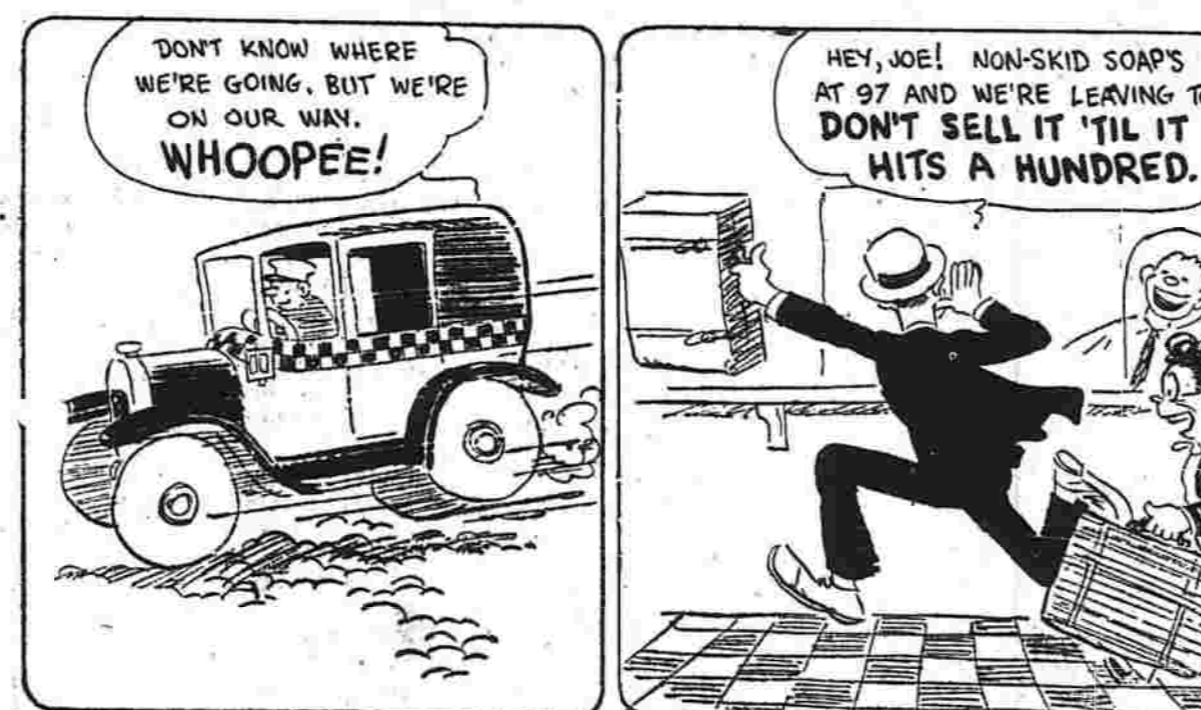
"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



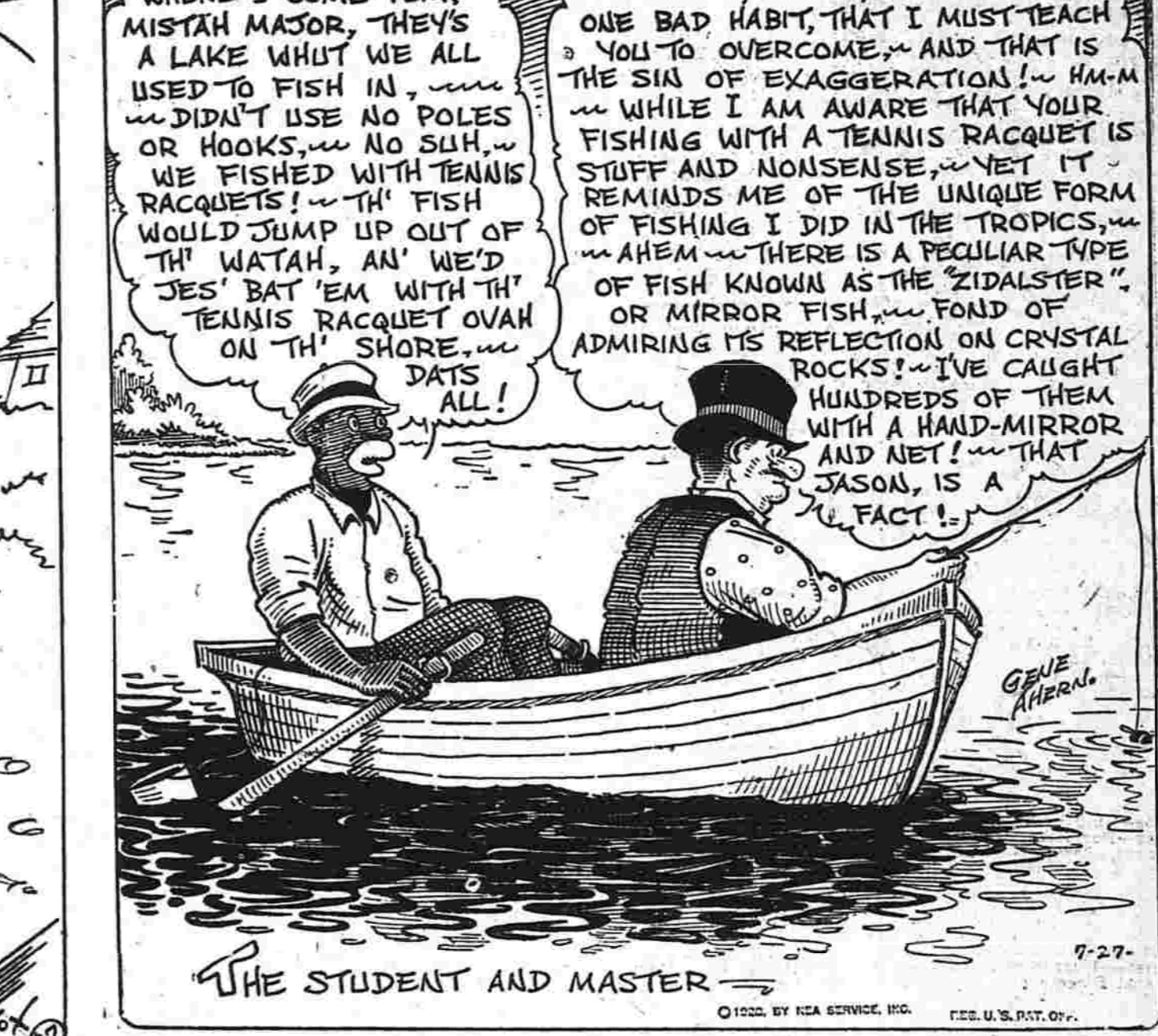
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Percy L. Crosby



THE STUDENT AND MASTER

By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES



Right to the cork the string was tied and Clowzy Tynymite said, "I prefer to stand and watch you while you pull with all your might..."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Atta Boy!



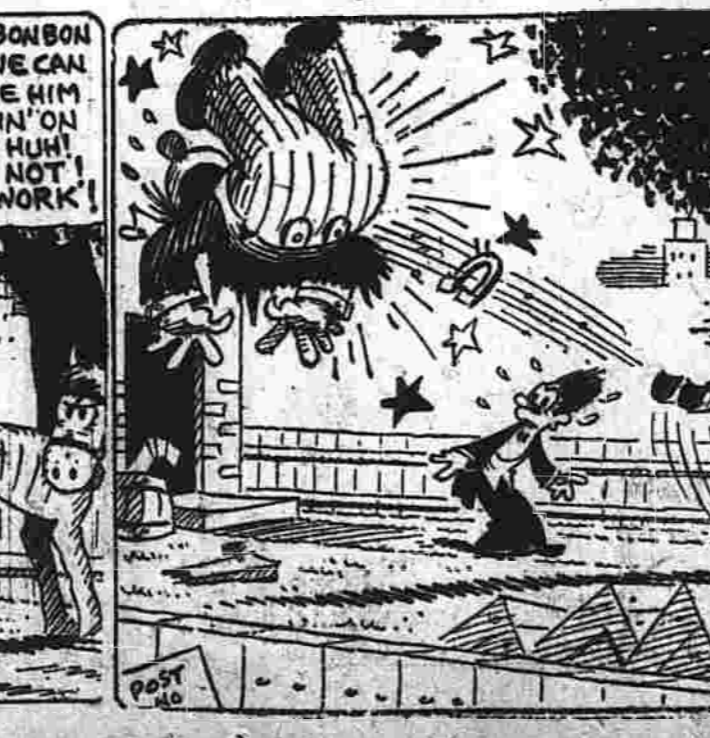
SALESMAN SAM



By Blosser



Score One For Bonbon



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Secretary George H. Wilcox of the Manchester Kiwanis club has been invited by the Exchange club of Middletown to give a talk on his recent trip to the Kiwanis International convention at Seattle. The meeting will be held next Thursday and it is expected several of the local Kiwanians will accompany Mr. Wilcox.

Joseph Foley has returned to his home in Dartmouth, Mass., after spending the week with his cousins, Miss Nora Cunningham and Mrs. Mary Mungavin of East Middle Turnpike.

Clarence Frost of Delmont street has returned from Bangor, Maine, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Frost, formerly of South Manchester.

Local people spending their vacation at the Erickson and Wadwell cottage, Pleasant View include Mrs. Ellen McCann and daughters Mary and Helen and sons, Frank and Sylvester; Miss Dorothy Tynan, Mrs. Rose Woodhouse and daughter Rose and nephew, William Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noren and daughter, Marjorie, also guests from New York, Providence and Hartford.

Bobbie Flavell of Woodbridge street and Burton Tuttle of North Elm street will spend the next two weeks with the Boy Scouts at Camp Pioneer, Highland Lake, Winsted.

Mrs. K. M. Gorman of Locust street with the Misses Veronica and Alice Gorman, has been visiting Clifford Gorman in San Francisco, Calif., will leave for home today. The return trip will be by way of the Canadian Pacific and Toronto, Canada.

The Misses Edith and Eloise Bradley of Brattleboro, Vermont, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Doris McPherson has returned to work in the office at Pinehurst after an absence of five weeks.

Miss Ruth Straughan of East Center street has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation in Boston with her cousin, Mrs. James Balderson. Mr. Balderson is an officer in the United States Coast Guard.

The Misses Ruth and Edith Warrick of Willimansett, Mass., have been spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Howard Briggs of Valley street.

W. C. CHENEY SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MONDAY

William C. Cheney has consented to speak before the Manchester Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday noon at the Country club. Mr. Cheney a short time ago returned from a trip to the Orient and is well qualified to speak on the subject, he has chosen: "Competition of the Far East and How It Affects Manchester." Edward J. Holl will donate the attendance prize.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY
The pairings for the senior horseshoe pitching tournament at the West Side Playgrounds this evening are as follows:

Fallon-Schaub vs. Thompson-Lamprecht.
Leggart-Taggart vs. Moseley-Brennan.
Thompson-Lamprecht vs. McLaughlin-McCormick.
The first two games are postponed from last Monday night.

PAIL OF FIRE CAUSE OF MORNING ALARM

Clothes and Kerosene Combine With Gas Flame to Make Big Blaze.

A pall full of fire brought out two companies of the South Manchester Fire department, and attracted a large crowd shortly after half past eight this morning at the home of Gustave Scaerleber at 285 West Center street. There was no damage.

The housekeeper was heating a pall full of clothes on top of a gas range. Kerosene had been mixed with the water for cleansing purposes. The water boiled over and trickled down onto the flames. In an instant the pall was ablaze. The flames shot up to the ceiling.

The housekeeper was frantic with excitement and rushed for help. An alarm was turned in from Box 161 at West Center and Foley streets and apparatus from Hose Companies No. 1 and No. 2 responded. When they reached the scene, however, they found a blazing pall standing in the middle of the garage driveway a safe distance from the house.

Mrs. Schreiber had removed the pall from the gas range by means of a long pole. The kitchen was full of smoke but there was no damage from the flames. The recall was sounded immediately upon the arrival of Fire Chief Albert C. Coy.

DOLL CARRIAGE, BICYCLE SHOW NEXT ON PROGRAM

Recreation Center Officials Plan Good Time for Youngsters Next Wednesday.

With the annual pet show over, Recreation Center officials have turned their attention to the next event of importance in connection with their outdoor playground program. This will be the annual doll carriage and bicycle show set for next Wednesday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated doll carriage, prettiest doll and oldest bicycle. However, it is stipulated that the "best," regardless of how dilapidated, must be in good enough shape to be ridden by its entry. There will be a bicycle race after the prizes have been awarded.

Already considerable interest has been worked up among the children, both at the West and East Side playgrounds. Girls have started making dresses for their dollies and getting the carriages all "dollyed up." Last summer when this event was held, an amazing amount of interest was shown. Recreation Center officials expect this year's show to even exceed that goal. The program starts at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The camp at Hebron, instituted by the Manchester Kiwanis club for the purpose of giving underprivileged children of this town a healthful vacation, will open for the third season, Monday, August 6, with 30 boys under the care of Lloyd Russell.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson
Phone: 500 or 748-2

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

Charles Laking

Auto tops repaired, recovered and rebuilt. Automobile trimming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of leather goods repaired.

Also Harness Repairing.
314 Main St., Tel. 128-4
South Manchester

We Continue to Offer You

Rubber Heels Attached 25¢

Sam Yulyes
701 Main St., Johnson Block
South Manchester

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Our 31st Anniversary Sale Ends Tomorrow Night

Shop Here Tomorrow. Good Values In Every Department



HIGH GRADE

Vacation Coats

Kasha, Broadcloth and Woolen Coats
Reduced to

\$24.75

All our high priced coats have been reduced to this extraordinary low price for quick clearance—hand tailored coats of imported tweeds, woolen materials, kasha and broadcloth in dark shades that are ideal for vacation and fall wear. Every coat is full silk crepe lined. Plain tailored or trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. Earlier in the season these coats were selling at much higher prices.

Always in Good Taste—

Navy Georgette Frocks

for Travel and Early Fall Wear

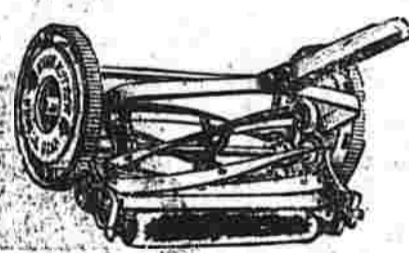
\$16.75 and \$35

The smart girl and woman has at least one navy georgette frock in her wardrobe—for travel, for dark days in town, and for early fall wear. New fall styles in the smart tailored models trimmed with flesh or tan vestees. We are also showing new fall models in printed velvets, satins and crepes in black, brown and green.



HALE'S APPAREL—Main Floor

CLEARANCE SALE



Ball Bearing

Lawn Mowers

SPECIAL

\$10

(16 and 18 inch)

We have reduced our entire stock of high grade lawn mowers to this low price. In this special price group you will find our regular stock of \$13.50 ball bearing mowers with the 16 and 18 inch four cutting blades. Also our entire stock of \$14.95 and \$17.50 ball bearing lawn mowers in the 16 and 18 inch high wheels. Limited number to close-out at this price—come early!

GRASS CATCHERS

\$1.00

Heavy galvanized sheet iron bottoms with strong canvas sides. Adjustable to 20 inches. Special close-out price—\$1.00.

BASEMENT

Croquet Sets

A Good Game for Warm Summer Days.

\$2.49 to \$9.50

When it is too hot for a strenuous game of tennis why not a game of croquet on the cool, shaded lawn? We have the small sets for four players to the large professional sets for eight players. All hard wood, gaily colored sets.

BASEMENT

Drug Specials

SQUIBB'S COMBINATIONS, each 49c
The set consists of a 35c tooth brush, a 40c tube of Squibb's paste and a 15c holder.
Mello-Glo Face Powder 89c
Torril Curling Irons 69c
(A guaranteed iron)
\$1.00 Naid Play Balls 69c
50c Bathing Caps 39c
25c Juvenile Bathing Caps 19c

MAIN FLOOR

Fresh Picked—Beautiful

GLADIOLUS

50c dozen

Large, colorful blossoms that will cheer up your home—fresh picked from the Woodland Gardens.

MAIN FLOOR—Front Entrance

SUMMER MILLINERY

In Light and Dark Shades

Special Tomorrow!

\$2.95



Straws . . silks . . felts . . pedaling . . crochets in light summer shades to complete summer costumes as well as dark shades for travel and late summer wear. Large and small head sizes. Tailored or dress models. Special tomorrow at this price.

HALE'S MILLINERY—MAIN FLOOR

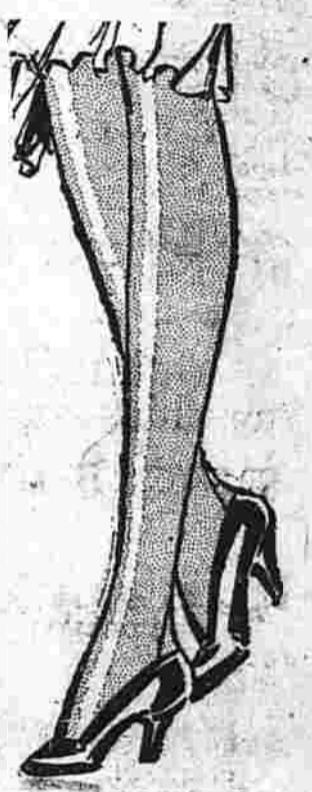
TOMORROW—350 Pairs of

Pure Silk Hose

Square or Pointed Heels

50c pair
(Substandards)

Pure silk . . medium service weight . . . with the three seam back . . . reinforced toes and heels . . 3-inch lisle hems . . pointed or square heels . . substandards of our regular \$1.00 number . . New shades—rachelle, light beige, French nude, nude, champagne, flesh, gun metal, black and white.



HALE'S HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Kellermann

Bathing Suits
Snug and Trim and Comfortable As Can Be.

\$2.95 to \$14.95

Just the swimming suits the active girls need. Annette Kellermann swimming suits are built carefully to conform beautifully the first time you slip into them. No pinching, no tugging. And



you look your best at all times—in the water and out. Plain colors and two-tone stripes.
BEACH COATS \$1.98 to \$4.95
HALE'S BATHING SUITS—MAIN FLOOR

Crepe de Chine

SLIPS

for Summer Wear.

\$2.98

Tailored, Lace or Scalloped Hem. At this price it's an economy to get three or four of these fine quality crepe de chine slips. Three dainty models, tailored or lace trimmed, with lace, scalloped or double hems. Sizes 36 to 44. White, peach and flesh.

HALE'S SLIPS—MAIN FLOOR

Twenty New Summer Patterns in Printed DIMITIES

New floral patterns in white grounds that will make up into the best looking frocks for afternoons at home, vacation and general-wear frocks for the kiddies as well as yourself. 36 inch wide. Guaranteed fast colors.

29c

Yard

HALE'S YARD GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

ASSORTED Milk Chocolates 49c Pound

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

Brown Thomson & Co
Hartford's Shopping Center

Silverware Specials For This Week End

GLASS ICE PAILS, with silver rim and silver tongs, complete for \$2.95 each.

ROGERS' TEA SPOONS, silver plated with choice of several patterns, six for 95c.

STAG HANDLE CARVING SETS, stainless steel blades, silver ferules, 3 piece \$5.00.

OFFERED AT HALF PRICE, Rogers' Knives, Forks, Spoons of all kinds, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, etc., 50 year plate, Half Price.

STAINLESS STEEL DINNER KNIVES, manufactured ivory handles. Landers, Frary and Clark make, special, six for \$2.95.

SILVER PLATED PIE PLATES, with Pyrex lining. Very, very special for \$1.89 each.

TWO PIECE STEAK SETS, with sterling silver handles. A big value for \$2.95 set.

Some Shoe Bargains That Will Go Quick

WOMEN'S STRAP PUMPS, white kid, with Louis heels or Cuban heels, all sizes, \$7.00.

SANDAL PUMPS of WHITE KID, with Cuban heels. A very good value for \$6.50 pair.

WHITE BUCKSKIN, black saddle, rubber soles for \$7.00 pair. BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, blue, red and black kid \$1.00 pair. RUBBER BATHING SHOES, blue, red, black and green for 65c pair.

Sample Lot Hand Bags Much Under Priced

ALL \$3.00 VALUES, tapestry and silk, also many Straw Bags in the lot for \$1.95 each.

LEATHERETTE SHOPPING BAGS, 2 handles 79c each.

NEW HAND BAGS of silk and challie, choice of colors, many with shell frames \$3.99 each.

LEATHER HAND BAGS, brown, tan, grey and black. Extra good values offered at \$2.95 each.

FOR SATURDAY

MEN'S and BOYS' BATHING SUITS

Boys' Sizes \$2.95 and \$3.95

Men's Sizes \$4 to \$5.50

100% Pure Worsted Suits

Two Piece Styles
Blue Trunks and White Jersey
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Piece
Swimming Belts 25c

Arthur L. Hultman