

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

New York, Aug. 7.—Noon stock prices:

Table of New York stock prices for various commodities and securities.

City folks usually have this experience with raising baby chicks: fifty per cent die, fifty per cent turn out to be roosters, and the rest are hens.

BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED

Miss Angeline Mistretta of School street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening which was attended by guests from New Britain, Hartford and Manchester.

NUMBER OF BANKS ON THE DECREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

convinced that only by this method can be reduced the large annual loss from failures. This tendency can be reduced the large annual loss from failures.

LOCAL CONCERN'S AUTO BURNS IN TALCOTTVILLE

A Reo speedwagon owned by the Manchester Lumber Company was destroyed by fire in Talcottville shortly before noon this morning.

BLACKMER WARRANT IS FOR PERJURY

Paris, Aug. 7.—Arthur Diebert, an agent of the United States Treasury Department, called upon the ministry of justice today to explain the warrant which has been issued for the arrest of Henry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness.

RECOVERS HIS \$10,000

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 7.—Ten thousand dollars in cash and an automobile within five minutes, Antonio Campo, wealthy baker, owned both and was driving the car to a bank to deposit the money.

NEW GLIDER RECORD

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Austrian Aviator Kronfeld established a new world record for gliding today, reaching a height of 540 metres.

RASKOB HIRES PROFESSORS TO STUDY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the farmers' problem can be solved along the lines that are economically sound," Raskob continued.

MISSIONARY'S BODY IS FOUND IN LAKE

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POLICE COURT JUDGE IS DEAD IN MILFORD

Milford, Conn., Aug. 7.—Judge Charles G. Root, one of the leaders of the bar for many years, died at his home here today at the age of seventy-three years following a three-week illness of pneumonia.

REDS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR TEXTILE TROUBLE

Salem, Mass., Aug. 7.—Textile Workers of America have been forced to battle "the Reds" as well as the manufacturers, Abraham Blinn, of the New Bedford Textile Council, told the annual convention of the State American Federation of Labor today in giving a report on the strike of 27,000 New Bedford textile operatives.

BLAMES THE NEIGHBORS FOR DOCTOR'S MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.) she begged him to get a doctor. The officer called an ambulance.

A. F. OF L. IS NEUTRAL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its quarterly meeting here, today adopted a position of neutrality in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Presents On Wednesday Evening August 8th, 1928 Ernie Rock and His Orchestra

BASEBALL

Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of North Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobello of School street have returned from a week's auto tour of the White and Green Mountains and the Adirondacks.

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DINING DANCING

Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Steak and Fried Chicken Dinners with our Farm Vegetables.

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Paris, Aug. 7.—Irene Bordoni, American actress who was operated on for appendicitis Monday, was reported today to be recovering.

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WEST'S FARMERS FAVOR HOOVER, DAVIS ASSERTS

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FEAR MORE TROUBLE IN FALL RIVER NOW

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 7.—Declaring that unauthorized parades would not be permitted, Chief of Police Martin Feeley today ordered his 220 officers and men on 24 hour call duty in connection with a strike of 350 operatives in the printing division of the American Printing Company and the Lincoln Manufacturing Company.

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LINDBERGH TRIES OUT OLD-TYPE AIRPLANES

Curtis Field, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today with Harry Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aviation, and took him up in an old type Jansz plane with a Curtiss "Ox" motor.

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Advertisement for Cultro's 1928 Dance and Revue at Lakeside Casino, featuring a picture of a dancer.

Advertisement for State Where Everybody Goes, featuring Corinne Griffith and The Garden of Eden.

Rockville

Michael J. Cratty, of 34 Prospect street, aged 67 years, died at his home on Monday afternoon at 3:45, following an illness of three years. Death was due to kidney trouble. Born in Ireland, on October 14, 1860, the son of the late Thomas and Margaret (Carroll) Cratty, he came to Rockville with his parents, over fifty years ago, and has been in the barber business for forty-four years, and had been active until his health failed.

Mr. Cratty was a man of sterling character and had a host of friends who will mourn his death. The courteous treatment to his many customers during his many years in business, won for him many friends who were shocked to hear the sad news.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He never sought public office, but for four years he served as secretary and treasurer of the State Board of Barbers.

Mr. Cratty is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (McCarthy) Cratty, and six children, Patrick Cratty, Mrs. Helen Heffernan, William, Francis and John Cratty and Miss Margaret Cratty, all of this city; also several grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Thursday morning, Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Much Storm Damage
As the result of Sunday's storm, many telephones were put out of commission in all parts of the city. The Telephone Company have men at work repairing the lines and it is expected the work will be completed today. The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company reported that several fuses had blown out and the repairs have already been made.

Many In Court Monday
In Police Court on Monday morning, Frank Garrison, who gave his address as Uncasville and who was arrested by State Policeman Stevens on Saturday, was fined \$15 and costs of \$14.00, for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended and operating an automobile without registration. While in the lockup, he entertained the police with musical selections on the violin.

Thomas Harper, of Wales, who was arrested by Officer Alfred Say on Sunday, was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$10.43, amounting to \$15.43, on a charge of intoxication. Judgment was suspended.

Joseph Longe was fined \$11.00 for loaning Garrison registration plates.
Several motorists were arrested over the week-end for driving on the wrong side of the silent policeman on West street, and each was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$2.00.

Among those who appeared were: Agustave Leuchtman, Tolland; Stanley Cruicht, Morrison street, Rockville; Paul Martin, Hartford; Fred Blythe, East Hartford; Arno M. Weber, Rockville; Royal E. Lavitt, East Hartford.

Among those arrested and who failed to appear were: Michael J. Mullins, Newton, Mass., and Tony Warsell, of Gary, West Virginia. The arrests were made by Officer Stanley Kulo. Deputy Judge John E. Fahey was on the bench and Attorney D. J. McCarthy prosecuted the cases.

Funeral of John Brennan
The funeral of John Brennan, aged 59, formerly of this city, was held from the undertaking parlors of Burke, Florence avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Mountain street motored to Pittsfield, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moorehouse of East Hartford were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott of Mountain street.

Miss Iola Tomlinson of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Barclay Kloter of Hammond street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese of Fairview avenue are the guests of relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. William Conrady and daughter, Mabel, of High street returned on Sunday from several days' visit with relatives at Circle Beach, Madison.

Rev. Charles Redfield, teacher of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church, occupied the pulpit of the Ellington Congregational church on Sunday morning.

Howard West, local ice dealer, accommodated his customers on Sunday by delivering ice. This was greatly appreciated.

Miss Irene Scharf and Mrs. Alice Scharf of Union street are enjoying two weeks' vacation in New York City and shore resorts.

Rev. Melville Osborne and two sons are enjoying a vacation at camp at Crystal Lake.

John J. Daley, Jr., local packer and Dodge agent, has recently delivered a Packard Six Special Coupe to Mr. Blasonette of Stafford Springs, and a Cadillac sedan to Joseph Bernant of Ellington.

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A New Picture of Curless Mary



Here is the latest picture of Mary Pickford, showing the screen star without her famous curls. Note that the bob is an extremely conservative one.

GOOD, TRUE MEN, 39 OF 'EM PICKED

Annual Crop of Potential Jurors Living Here Is Filed With Town Clerk.

Lucius Fuller, clerk of the superior court of Hartford County, has mailed to Town Clerk Samuel Turkington a list of thirty-nine "true names who are eligible for jury duty from the town of Manchester" during the next court year.

The list is as follows: Henry Ahern, George H. Allen, John Bantky, Lorenzo Bentley, Samuel Burgess, Louis St. Clair Burr, Louis S. Carter, H. Warren Case, Horace Cheney, William F. Clez, Edward R. Coleman, William J. Crockett, George Davidson, Edwin Ferris, Lucius Foster, W. George Glemney, Thomas Gordon, Arthur Hale, Walter R. Hall, William W. Harris, David B. Heatley, William E. Hibbard, E. L. G. Hohenthal, sr., Charles E. House, Aaron Johnson, George A. Johnson, Burton Lewis, Arthur E. Loomis, Edwin A. Lydall, Joseph T. Madden, Fred A. Moorehouse, Samuel Nelson, Jr., Ralph P. Norton, Raymond Pillsbury, Frank A. Ralston, William H. Schiedge, Charles Strickland, Fred C. Tilden, G. E. Willis.

How Jurors Are Selected
Jurors in Connecticut are selected according to a custom that has been followed, one of the oldest in the country.

The names are originally taken from the list of voters. The number each town selects is six times the number of grand jurors or justices of the peace that are selected in each of the towns.

In Manchester the majority party elects seven justices of the peace and seven grand jurors, though in Manchester they are appointed. The majority party is entitled to select six, making a total of thirteen offices of each kind to be filled.

Selecting six times as many names means that the selectmen each year send to the clerk of the superior court a list containing the name of seventy-eight men. These names are then taken off by the clerk of the court and the name is printed on a slip. These seventy-eight names are then placed in a box, about the size of a cigar box, on which is printed the name of the town.

Jury Commissioners
In July there is a meeting of the jury commissioners. This commission is composed of three men living in different towns in the county and named by the judges of the courts when they meet in July. The commissioners meet with the clerk of the court and a superior court judge and from these seventy-eight names select one-half or thirty-nine.

From the final lists are drawn in open court the name necessary to fill the jury box.

While these men are named for jury duty it does not follow that they will be called, for there is a subsequent drawing and the names thus taken from the selectmen's lists form the panel from which the names called to the courts are selected. This drawing is done by the jury commission, whose members are appointed by the courts.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETINGS TO BEGIN SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Justin Lawrie, Operatic Tenor, to Give Recital; Outstanding Attractions Planned Sundays.

The annual Willimantic camp meeting which is held this year for the week from Aug. 18, to 26 at the Willimantic camp ground, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, will open with the recital by Justin Lawrie, operatic tenor, in the tabernacle on Saturday evening, Aug. 18.

The program comprises the following: The 9:30 to 10:30 hours, Monday, "The Sacred Ministry of Music," Howard T. Pierce; Tuesday, "Good Stewards of Our Possessions," Rev. H. H. Critchlow; Wednesday, "Recreation and Religion," Miss Helen Haviland.

Classes in Evangelism by Dr. Goodell, Thursday, "The Worker and His Own Soul"; Friday, "The Passion of Jesus"; Saturday, "Personal Work." The tabernacle will be occupied as follows with meetings beginning at 2 o'clock: Monday, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Tuesday, Woman's Home Missionary Society, speaker, Miss Susie May Kimball, Supt. Immigrants' Home, East Boston; Wednesday, Trinity County W. C. T. U. medal contest; Thursday, "The Church God Wants," Dr. Goodell; Friday, "Federation and Evangelism," Dr. Goodell; Saturday, "Experiencing Religion," Dr. Goodell.

The evening will present the following attractions: Saturday evening, August 18, notable opera tenor, Justin Lawrie, of New York, who sings regularly over WEAJ will give a full recital; Sunday, August 19, Dr. C. E. Spaulding will give an illustrated address on "Beatific Vision," Monday, Dr. Goodell, illustrated address, "Mexico Old and New"; Tuesday, Dr. Spaulding, last of illustrated addresses, "The Land of the Incas, Peru and Bolivia"; Wednesday, a great moving picture will be shown by E. H. Critchlow, Wednesday, Trinity County "Let Us Forget." This is a thrilling temperance drama; Thursday, "Laymen and the Church," Dr. Goodell; Friday, "John Bunyan, the Hound of God," Dr. Goodell.

Worship at 10:30 a. m. District superintendent presiding. Sermon (preacher to be announced); worship at 2:00 p. m. (preacher to be announced); worship at 7:30. Rev. H. H. Critchlow, presiding; address by Dr. C. E. Spaulding, "Beautiful Brazil"; Mr. Justin Lawrie, noted tenor soloist will sing at all three services; Mrs. Manuel will direct the large choir.

Sunday August 26. District superintendent presiding, 9:00 a. m. lotteries led by Rev. C. Baker; 10:30 worship, with sermon by Dr. Frick, selection by Madame Davenport; 2:00 p. m. worship opened by great praise service; sermon by Dr. Goodell, "The Greatest Story Ever Told"; selection by Madame Davenport; 7:30 p. m. great song period of the last service of the year, worship and sermon by Dr. Goodell, "The Foundation of Our Faith"; final solo by Madame Davenport; closing words and benediction by the president.

Madame Davenport presiding on the program are as follows: Bishop William F. Anderson, spiritual leader of the Boston area; Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich district; Rev. Charles L. Goodell, executive secretary of the department of evangelism, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Rev. Philip L. Frick, D. D., Ph. D., preacher, author, poet, radio speaker of Schenectady, N. Y.; Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D. D. minister in New London; Madame Ida Davenport, coloratura soprano, New York City, N. Y.; Justin Lawrie, notable opera tenor, WEAJ, New York; Mrs. Florence Manuel, musical director; Howard T. Pierce, artist in piano and organ, New York; Rev. H. H. Critchlow, minister at Willimantic; Rev. F. W. Gray, minister at Burnside; Rev. Frederick C. Baker, minister at North Grosvenordale; Miss Marjorie Stephens, superintendent children's activities.

The executive committee consists of: Rev. M. E. Genter, president; F. C. Baker, secretary; H. H. Critchlow, F. W. Robertson, W. W. Gordon, S. F. Main, A. T. Miner, C. E. Spaulding, Joseph Cooper, Edward M. Wheeler, Theo. M. Lyon, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Mrs. Emma B. Elmer.

The following are the standing committees: Assessors, F. C. Baker, R. W. Robertson, A. T. Miner; speakers, E. Spaulding, Myron E. Genter, Charles H. H. Critchlow, Theo. M. Lyon;

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
ALWAYS AHEAD IN Values!
Values—the word you have heard so often may have lost its meaning. Furniture stores everywhere have tried to make this word "Value" sell their merchandise so that people have forgotten what real values are. At Keith's the word value means everything that it implies. Inspect our merchandise! Compare our prices—and you will realize the truth of this statement.

Keith's
OPPOSITE THE HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH MANCHESTER
Service — Quality — Low Prices
Finest Fresh Fish
By Express Wednesday Morning
BAKERY SPECIALS
Lemon Meringue Pies 35c each
Pineapple Meringue Pies 35c each
Danish Pastry 40c dozen
Citron Cakes 30c each
Pan Biscuits 20c a Pan
Fruit Tods 25c dozen
Raised Doughnuts 25c dozen
Our Home Made Bread, Raisin, White or Scotch 15c loaf

U. S. NOT TO INTERFERE WITH CAPT. COURTNEY
New York, Aug. 7.—It was all a mistake. Immigration officials have no intention of making Captain T. Courtney and his three flying companions enter New York again by way of Ellis Island.

Rockville
Michael J. Cratty
Much Storm Damage
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Service — Quality — Low Prices
Finest Fresh Fish
By Express Wednesday Morning
BAKERY SPECIALS
U. S. NOT TO INTERFERE WITH CAPT. COURTNEY
Manchesters Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Elm Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter. Subscription Rates: By Mail Six Dollars a Year, Fifty Cents a Month for Shorter Periods.

By Carriage, Delivered to a Week Single Copies Three Cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-Brook, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schott's News Stand, 317th Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Floating News Stands.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1928

THE KEITH SYSTEM

There is one Manchester business establishment which, so far as we know, stands quite alone in Connecticut, and perhaps in the whole country, in its way of solving the vacation problem. If there is, anywhere, another retail store of consequence which deliberately shuts up shop altogether for a fortnight at a time—everybody from the boss to the second broom beating it clean away from sight and sound of merchandising and leaving a big plant business, after testing the experiment for five years, is firmly convinced that it pays. Also he is prepared to give a pretty convincing argument to any skeptic who may be inclined to doubt.

Certainly it will be admitted that in one respect at least the system of the Keith Furniture Company has an obvious advantage over the usual one of giving vacations in rotation. In any sort of business establishment the curse of the vacation period is that it becomes unavoidably necessary for a diminished force to take care, somehow or other, of the work of the absentees; and this at a time of the year when the workers' capacity for effort is at its lowest. Much of the individual's vacation is thus lost through his having to do his own work and part of some one else for a considerable part of the summer.

DONKEY-ELEPHANT

Unless there is something very clever hidden away in the scheme—something that does not suggest itself to the ordinary mind, untrained in the subtleties of the advertising profession—there would not appear to be too much point to the race between a donkey and an elephant, from New York to Washington, which is to be staged by the Advertising Men's Post of the American Legion of the metropolis pretty soon.

Any school kid knows from the books that an elephant can set up and maintain for a considerable time a burst of speed more in keeping with its height than its bulk. It takes a reasonably good horse to catch an elephant that has definitely made up his mind to proceed somewhere ahead of the crowd—and this has nothing to do with the horse's bewilderment as to what he is going to do with the elephant when he catches him. Put an elephant in high gear and give him a reason, and if he cannot log off a dozen miles an hour he can come pretty close to it.

fully show in advance how hopeless is the Democratic donkey's attempt to beat the Republican elephant next fall—and so save to many an over-enthusiastic Democrat cash which he will then be able to spend for a suit of clothes with some client of the advertisers.

A DISUNITED ARMY

Like the peoples of every other nation, Americans have certain stock ideas about their government which they accept without question from the lips of their orators—and the orators are frequently unhampered by any overstrained regard for the verities.

One of these canned ideas is that the President of the United States wields a greater power than that of any other ruler in the world. This, of course, is poppycock.

A president of the United States who has to work with an opposition Congress is about as helpless an individual as can be found anywhere trying to run the affairs of a nation.

If through a miracle the prohibition issue should succeed in electing Governor Smith to the Presidency next November, he would find himself in a position not only of extreme discomfort to himself but of very serious inconvenience to the whole country, because there isn't a chance in the world that he would have a Congress on which he could depend for the performance of a single item of his program—whatever the program might be.

In the first place the chances are very slim of the democracy winning a majority in both houses of the next Congress, even if Smith were elected, while the chances are that both houses will be Republican, whatever the outcome of the Presidential contest. But it is not so much the opposition of Republicans that a wet Tammany President would have to fear with relations to any beneficial legislation he might advocate, but the bitter antagonism of members of both branches of Congress within his own party.

Not all Republicans in Congress are superior to blind partisanship, but the majority of them might well be expected to co-operate in the future, as they have in the past, with a Democratic President whenever they considered his measures to be wise and patriotic. What might be expected, however, from the intolerant Southern wing of the Democracy in Congress, once it got a chance to get square for having been steam-rolled at Houston, is easy enough to imagine.

If Governor Smith should be elected he would have behind him a party in Congress exactly as harmonious as the Democratic convention in New York four years ago, and not a bit more so. This would be pretty serious business. The affairs of the country could go hang while Southern Democratic Senators and Northern Democratic Senators quarreled and abused each other over their pet divergences on the questions of liquor and religion, and while the representatives from Dixie shook their fists under the noses of representatives from New York and New Jersey.

If Governor Smith were the full equal of Herbert Hoover in his qualifications for the Presidency—which he is not, by any means—his election would still be little short of catastrophic on account of the hatred and sectional animosities within his own party.

EMERGING SUBS

Italy has on its hands a sunken submarine problem almost exactly similar to the loss of the S-4, which was rammed and sunk by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding on December 17 last year, with the loss of forty men. The Italian sub is a smaller vessel with about half as large a crew as that of the S-4, but otherwise there are strikingly common features in the two disasters. In each case the undersea vessel was emerging and was run into by a destroyer. In each case the vessel sank in a depth of water just inside the limits of difficult diving operations. In each case imprisoned sailors were able to communicate with rescuers sufficiently to assure them that there was still life within the sunken hull. In each case the accident occurred within a few miles of land. It is sincerely to be hoped that the points of similarity will cease short of the failure of all rescue attempts as in the case of the American vessel.

There is one important point of divergence in the two tragedies. In the case of the S-4 the destroyer which struck the submarine was operating under a different branch of the government and there was no liaison between the two branches as concerns the whereabouts of practising submariners. In the case of the Italian collision both vessels were under navy orders and, presumably, aware of each other's presence in the vicinity. In any event the Italian disaster contributes one more bit of evidence, hardly needed, that unless some entirely new method is invented of warning neighboring

ships of the emergence of a submarine, such collisions will continue to occur at more or less regular intervals. Though submarines are supposed to be equipped with listening devices which will inform their crews of the proximity of any sort of power-propelled vessel, apparently these mechanisms do not always fulfill their function—and at best they would be likely to be of little use as against yachts or other sailing vessels. Arrival at the surface after a dive involves, for a submarine, a vast amount of peril. When nothing happens sub and crew are in luck.

WAGES

The unfortunate New Bedford situation, where cotton mill operators and their employes seem wholly unable to come to an understanding, appears to us likely to develop into the prelude to highly important economic changes in America. It is gradually coming to be understood that the textile industries, as a whole, are traveling a difficult road, with more domestic production than there is ready market for, even with the aggregate textile plant of the nation not utilized to its peak capacity.

A very large proportion of the workers of the country are engaged in the making of textiles. It is obviously impossible for American manufacturers to continue to pay wages utterly disproportionate to those paid in other countries if it becomes necessary to compete with the product of those other countries in the markets of the world. Yet it is almost equally impossible to reduce wages to some approach to the point of world competition in one line of industry alone, while unheard of wages are being paid in other lines that bring up the cost of living, for the lower paid worker, beyond all reason.

It is not possible, in any country, to maintain one large industry on a competitive basis against low-wage foreign competition. If the wage rates in other lines reduce the buying value of the wage in the competitive line. Twenty-dollar a day wages in the building lines make houses and consequently house rents cost three times what they did less than a generation ago. The less paid worker cannot exist on wages which would be ample were there any uniformity in the compensation of the various lines.

Until something like a common level of earnings shall be re-established American industries are bound to feel more and more the difficulty of continuous operation.

A THOUGHT

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

While you look at what is given, look also at the giver.—Seneca.

New York's health commissioner, discussing the effects of alcohol, says he has "heard some excellent speeches" by speakers who were far gone in liquor. Can it be that he visited Kansas City or Houston last June?

Chicago's new chief of police announces he will enforce all laws rigidly. Let's see; wasn't the last chief there going to run all crooks out of town in 60 days?

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PROCRASTINATION PREVENTS RELAXATION

It is important that you build a determination in your mind to accomplish what you have chosen for your goal in life. Many people are content in their own business because they are lazy about doing work on time, and yet if they were working for someone else, they would not be troubled in this way.

Opera singers are seldom sick because they have to set aside their personal feelings and put into motion every power of their will to meet their engagement with the public. A strength of character to meet your engagements and obligations is essential to any honest success. The determination of accomplishment in your attitude of mind necessary for feeling well.

Many people fall into the habit of feeling tired or sick. Man is naturally a lazy animal, and one of his worst diseases is chronic laziness. We must organize our minds and our bodies so that they shall be in top notch condition when we are needed. What would happen to an army if the general only drilled his soldiers when he felt like it? And what catastrophes would happen on a railroad if the engineers ran their trains whenever they didn't choose to feel like it?

Let us substitute thoughts of health, energy, vitality and industry for those of vacillation, discouragement and idleness. Not only must we have a determination to work, and a responsibility for doing things well, but we must also have our periods of relaxation if we wish to keep a well-balanced mind. I have a number of friends who have reached the high pinnacles of success and almost invariably they tell me that they have made more money and enjoy life more since they learned the value of vacations and recreation. This does not mean that you should fritter your life away in a vain pursuit of pleasures, but means that you can work harder at your occupation, and concentrate on your work with more enjoyment when you know that you are not chained to a prison rock.

There is magic in a clear brain and a vigorous physique. There is a rest and a cure brought on by a contact with nature that cannot be accomplished by all the drugs and sanitariums in the world. Through the majestic forces of the eternal we can contact the surge of life.

Man was originally a free individual, roaming the hills and valleys. He climbed the heights and swam the lakes. The confinement to an indoor occupation or a slavish profession which uses all of his strength merely to make a living is certainly unnatural. The postponement of a vacation has sent many a person to a premature grave. The brain cells need rest and recreation. They lose their elasticity through confinement just as an automobile tire will rot and waste as much through disuse as from use.

There is nothing so destructive to happiness as monotony—nothing so blunting to ability as stagnation. A fresh point of view, a change of scene, fresh air, and physical movement are effectiveness to life, without which it would be as flat as bread without its leavening. Employers are realizing that it is not the one who slaves the longest hours who does the most efficient work, and the old idea of filling the day with monotony from morning till night, month after month, and year after year is dulling to hope, fatal to health, and a hobble to success.

In New York

New York, Aug. 7.—Not, perhaps, that it makes a great deal of difference . . . but \$100 a couple is now being charged at the classiest speakeasy Manhattan has known to date. It operates in Park Avenue's very swank rich-man's row. The operator is a former exponent of fashionable dance steps in ritzy supper clubs, and hence has a wide acquaintance among the gay old boys. The place was opened only for the summer months while its lessee, a prosperous cloak-and-suit man, is in Europe. The admission price of \$50 per person covers the dinner, the drinks and the dancing.

Compared with the usual check at the covert charge resorts, the gay old paps are getting off cheap. Furthermore it is all very discreet, polite and as refined as a few recreations will permit.

And, again, not that it makes a great deal of difference—but one of the nation's outstanding baseball fans is Eddie Leonard, "last of the minstrels"—who is known wherever vaudeville is known. In a day when the old-time fan is all but extinct, Eddie is indeed a worthy representative of the fans who were fans. He passes up summer contracts that would bring him \$5,000 a week in order to win his appetite at the Yankee Stadium.

The point is he was a ball player once himself. Notes from a week's diary. . . Got my trout rods out, in preparation for a vacation in Canada, only to find that, as usual, either the

tips were broken or the reels had rusted. . . . And so to the tackle store, where the clerk convincingly proves that one might as well get a few new outfits, which I can ill afford.

So, in the late afternoon, to the rooftop of the Hotel Navarro, where the Literary Guild was celebrating the anniversary to their board of editors of Tom Raccoon, who once-upon-a-time wrote a New York letter, used as myself, but under the title of "Daybook of a New Yorker." . . . Then he became editor of Bookman, but soon found himself in arguments.

And there was present Mrs. Maristhan Chapman, who comes from the hills of Tennessee, and who has written as beautiful a book as I have read in many days. . . . And it is called "The Happy Mountain." . . . And we fell to talking about the trials and tribulations of a writing career. . . . And she told me how for 18 years she had tried to sell to magazines tales of the mountain folk of Tennessee. . . . But none would buy her wares because there was nothing in them about moonshiners or feuds. . . . And since she had spent most of her life among the people, she was amused and embittered somewhat by the attitude, since she had tried honestly to tell what she had seen and experienced. . . . But none would have it.

I wager that, now that she has produced a best seller, things will be different and perhaps readers will see something of another side of the picture.

GILBERT SWAN.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

U. S. OIL MEN SEEK INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT TO CURB PRODUCTION

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 7.—Finding themselves in something of a pickle, leaders of the American oil industry are attempting to weave their way out by effecting an international restriction of production. They have found that co-operative attempts to restrict domestic production as a cure for the curse of over-production which has beset the industry so sorely have worked out fairly well. Oil in storage above ground has been cut down by the accelerating consumption and the limited production, so that statistically the industry is in better shape than at any time in the last two years. Too much oil in storage always depresses prices. Lately, wholesale gasoline prices have stiffened.

But a great deal of crude oil is still being sold below production cost, leading to agitation for a raise in crude prices, which have sometimes been boosted in the past with less justification.

Oppose Price Boost

Strangely enough, there is strong opposition among some large producers to such a boost at this time. Standard Oil of New Jersey warns in its latest monthly publication that the crude price must not be increased under any circumstances. The argument is that an increase would break down the restrictive agreements now operating and soon bring the industry back to the unhappy state from which it has emerged. Furthermore, politicians would be bound to make capital of any price increase made possible by restrictive agreements. For the moment, restriction has stabilized conditions and some of the biggest oil men don't want to jeopardize that stabilization.

Standard of New Jersey holds that increased returns should be obtained through operating economies, efficient marketing and saner production methods.

The situation might be solved along those lines were it not for the fact that co-operative restriction, practiced notably in the mid-continent field, threatens to be set at naught by an increasing flood of oil pouring into the country from South America. Venezuela is now the second largest oil producing country in the world and production cost there is cheaper than ours.

The fellows hardest hit are the purely domestic producers, with no wells in South America. Naturally,

they're doing the most squawking and the remedy they propose is a tariff on crude oil, which probably will be demanded at the next session of Congress.

But that idea runs square up against the fact that importation is not necessary to affect the oil market as long as we continue to export in such large quantities. The South American oil will have the same effect if taken to France or England. And if we put a tariff on crude oil, our exporters will then merely put their refineries outside this country to save paying duty. Already Standard Oil seems to be tending to this policy.

We export two or three times as much oil as we import and it will do no good in this country if the export demand is satisfied from foreign sources.

Meanwhile imports are jumping every week because of low production costs in Venezuela. These costs are lower due to several factors, among them the absence of offset wells and other expensive phases of the cut-throat, uncontrolled competition in this country. American producers who attempt to sell high production cost oil in competition with low production cost oil are out of luck.

Tariffs have solved similar problems for many other industries, but oil is in the position of agriculture. It was in the same position at the time Mexico reached peak production, but its domestic producers failed to obtain tariff protection at the time.

Need Restriction

The one solution seems to lie in an international agreement on restriction—a correlation of regulation. A. C. Debenham, representative of the British Royal Dutch Shell interests, came to America several months ago, hoping to effect a restriction agreement on Venezuela wells. But Standard and Royal Dutch were then fighting over Russian oil, so he got nowhere.

Now, however, some sort of a truce has been worked out as regards Russian oil and Standard, Royal Dutch, Anglo-Persian and the Turkish Petroleum Company are interested in a joint attempt to achieve a world proration agreement.

One effect of such an agreement might be to lessen the tension which oil frequently produces in international relations.

AUSTRIA HAS DOCTOR FOR EACH 900 PERSONS

Vienna.—Austria counts one doctor for every nine hundred persons, that is 7,300 for a total of 6,500,000 inhabitants, entirely too many for a poor little country, according to the press.

The neighboring country, Czechoslovakia, which is much more prosperous, has only one doctor for twice as many persons.

'Hand Me The Papers' Dempsey's Role Now



"But why—which—arrh—glub—glub," sputtered Jack Dempsey, as he and Estelle Taylor began rehearsing for their forthcoming appearance in Broadway drama. Jack for once was badly licked. But then it was only his first try.

New York.—Jack Dempsey has some Thespian—he is in rehearsals now for his forthcoming Broadway debut in drama. But if Jack follows the advice of Broadway well wishers, he never will try to learn how to act.

"Be yourself. Play Jack Dempsey. That's the character the public wants to see," are the instructions with which Jack is commencing his career in "legitimate."

The producers of Jack's first show, "The Big Fight," have agreed to pay the ex-champion and his wife, Estelle Taylor, just 12,000 berries a week. Jack's share of this

is estimated at \$10,000—all for "being himself," not for acting. Less Valuable If He Could Act.

Jack's initial rehearsal was an interesting event. For he was cowled, scared, stage frightened, and beaten to a frazzle. The perspiration that came out frequently on his brow wasn't due to the heat, because it wasn't hot.

Jack and his wife Estelle sat close together on a bench, like babes in the woods, keeping their eyes on their scripts or on the director, who sat at a table just in front of them. The rest of the cast, some 20 seasoned Broadway actors, were huddled on benches and store boxes. The huge stage was bare, and the seats out in front were covered to keep off the dust.

A Technical Knockout.

Jack bent over his script—for eyes are so good—and the first time he read a line, his voice sounded far away. He coughed and cleared his throat. Estelle patted his throat. Estelle patted his arm encouragingly. A good sponging of such a fighter gets between rounds, would have helped him enormously! He jabbed a little, and fainted, and finished his sentence. Figuratively, he had been knocked out.

The Broadway actors, supposed to be the fight crowd, were right there with the goods. They might not have been able to give a knockout blow to a cat, but they could put the bravado in their voices and their poses. Holding a script in one hand, they could gesture wildly with the other.

Jack's face registered admiration. He was just a big, good-natured fellow, wondering how they got that way.

In the cast also is Ralph Smith, heavyweight boxer from California, who will fight Jack in his Broadway engagement. There will be three rounds of actual fighting in the show.

When asked how his memory was Jack replied honestly: "Rotten. I don't see how I'll ever learn the lines. Of course, the fight part is swell. I'll do in training for that—do my road work and gym every morning, and Smith and I can box together. But the lines are different."

"Love? That's No Trouble. The love part doesn't worry him. "Sure," he laughed. "I've got a heavy love scene. I'm going to emote all over the place. But that's with Estelle—and it's no trouble."

In the cast will be several other colorful ring characters—Joe Humphries, the announcer, Tammany Young and One-Eyed Con-

ly, the gate crashers, and Jerry the Greek. No part has been written in, however, for Tex Rickard.

"It's a laugh—my being an actor," Jack said. "But I'll be working. I'm going to try to give a good performance and a good fight every night. But I don't aspire to play Hamlet or Romeo. And the legitimate actors will not need to take to cover for a while."

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- AUGUST 7
- 1846—Democrats of Maine enacted prohibition.
- 1877—Capital of West Virginia located at Wheeling.
- 1893—Congress opened special session to repeal the silver-purchase law.
- 1912—Progressive party in convention at Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson for president and vice president.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. HALF, HALT, HOLT, MOLT, MOOT, MOON.

LITTLE JOE

ARM HANDS ARE PITCHED OUT, IF THEY DON'T PITCH IN—HAY, HAY!



Freak Parrot From West Africa Drawing Card At Washington Zoo

By ALFRED T. NEWBERRY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington.—The mandrill, ring-tailed monkeys and the chimpanzee, star attraction at the Zoological Gardens, have given way as an attraction to a young green parrot from West Africa.

Crowds that once stood in wonderment before the human-appearing face of the mandrill, with its red whiskers, who watched the little monkeys swing upon the cross-bars of their cage with their tails, and encouraged the chimpanzee search his pen for a stone to hurl at them, now stampede the bird house.

The parrot is one of the most recent additions to the zoo. Its species is unknown to the bird keepers. They say even scientists are mystified by the weird actions of the parrot.

Not Pretty Bird

The bird is far from being the most attractive in the collection of feathered creatures. Furthermore it doesn't talk and so far has not evidenced jealousy when the keepers stop to talk to another captive of the house.

But it does something no other parrot known to the keepers does. It acts. It plays the melodrama, skit of feigning "dead." It also laughs, a hearty outburst that the keepers are confident is a laugh and also on them.

"Now and then it lies flat on its back as if it were dead," the keeper said. "We usually see it if it is ill and it starts to laugh as if it were a good joke and then flies to its perch."

Acting and laughing is not all the keepers claim this parrot does. It somersaults in its cage and stands on its head! It stands in this manner with its claws clutching the cage bars for support.

This helps it in its acrobatic stunts. Its green head feathers are intermingled with red.

Scientists are trying to aid the keepers in their search for the species to which the new arrival belongs. Probably they could tell if they understood bird language.

The scores of other birds probably could chirp out "what kind of a bird" the green head is if the keepers could understand them.

There is no doubt in the minds of

men who care, that birds have a language of their own. They point out the migrating call of the various species and the danger chirp. The birds, they say, have no calendar to inform them of the time of the year but on an exact day each year birds in the north start to migrate south. No matter whether the day might be cold or blizzardy the leader, sounding his call, starts out. Birds from miles around prepare for the long flight and take places in the procession when the leader and his followers appear.

Occasionally the birds chirp and flutter frantically about in their cages. One starts a chirp and the others in the house follow. Keepers attribute this to "an enemy" in the building, perhaps someone who the bird which sounds the call fears. They continue their hysteria until the "enemy" disappears, he said. Sometimes the "enemy" is a mouse or perhaps a shadow. The first bird who sees it relays the warning to the others of different species, the attendant added.

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STEIGER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Getting the Umpire's Goat



Umpire Dick Nallin... had no chance for a comeback.

By BILLY EVANS

POISE, that indefinable word which means so much in sport, is often the difference between stardom and just membership on a team, as far as baseball is concerned.

It has been my experience that many recruits who come to the majors as potential stars never reach their goal, simply because they either lack or are unable to acquire poise.

In the 22 years that I spent as a member of the American League staff of umpires, I had under my supervision any number of rookie umpires, who had perfect eyesight, a fine physique and plenty of courage but they failed to make the grade because they lacked poise.

The personnel of the major leagues is made up of the smartest men in baseball. They know every angle of the game and will go the limit in any direction to gain their point. If an individual or team can do something that will upset the opposition or warp the judgment of the umpire, rest assured nothing will be left undone to gain this objective. That is where poise comes into the picture, enabling the umpire to meet the verbal barrage of the opposition with an even more effective counter attack of words.

During my entire career as a major league umpire, no player or manager ever got under my skin quite so easily as Fielder Jones, when he was manager and star center fielder of the Chicago White Sox. Jones was a man of few words but when he uttered them they conveyed a mixture of sarcasm and humor that was perturbing, if nothing else.

NEVER as long as I live will I forget his two choice words: "Guessing again." Those were favorites with Jones and he would use them impartially. For instance, Jones steps to the plate and takes the first pitch, which I rule: "Strike one."

Without so much as even a turn of his head, all the time looking in the direction of center field, I would plainly hear the words: "Guessing again."

Perhaps the next pitch wouldn't come up to my ideas of a strike and I would rule it a ball, making the count one and one. Even though the last ruling was in his favor, it was dollars to doughnuts that his only comment would be: "Guessing again."

After twice using the same expression, regardless of whether I would rule the next pitch a strike or a ball, Jones would slightly vary his comment by the even more emphatic: "Still guessing."

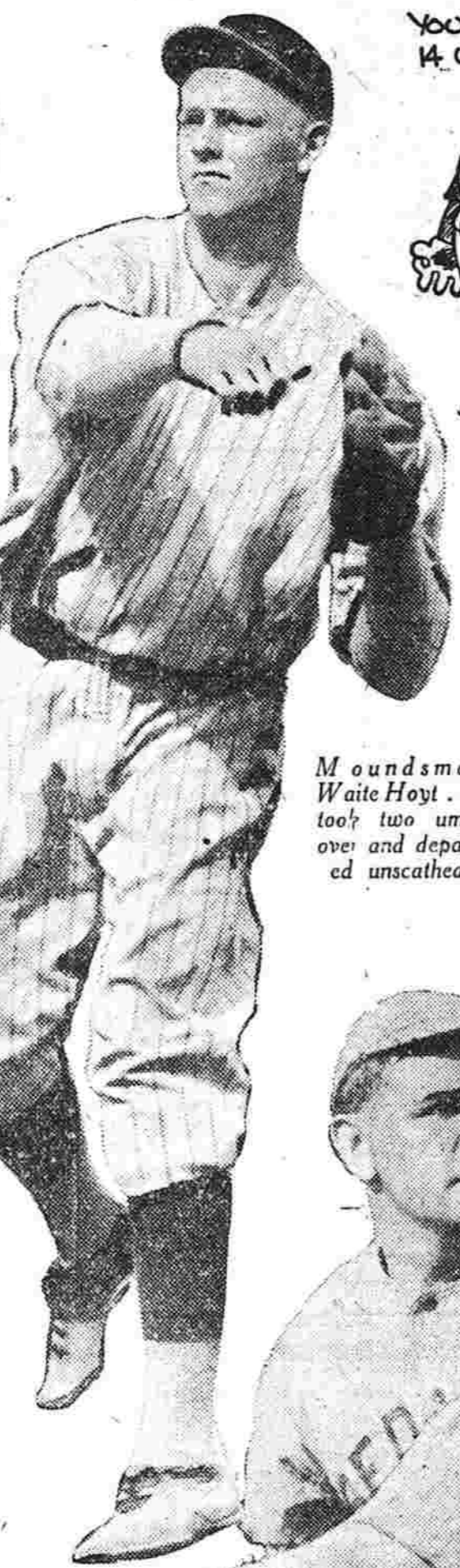
I don't believe that Jones ever differed with my judgment on balls and strikes or the bases other than by registering disgust with "guessing again" or the more convincing, "still guessing."

I was a "busher" in those days, a youngster trying to make good in the majors and Jones was a big star. I was doing my level best and right now it is impossible to convey to any reader how I would first be embarrassed by Jones's comment, next annoyed and at the finish thoroughly peeved.

It doesn't seem to me as if I ever picked the right spot to put Jones out of a ball game. However, other umpires, some of them veterans, had as much trouble with Jones as I did in exercising their authority at the proper time.

THE late Tim Hurst, one of the greatest characters that has ever graced the umpire's profession, had much trouble keeping up with Jones. Well do I recall an instance where Hurst, after letting Jones get away with a strenuous protest that really merited his ejection from the game, put him out of the contest a few innings later for no real reason whatsoever.

After Hurst had called a visiting player safe at home, on a very close decision, he happened to look in the direction of center field and saw Jones jogging in towards the plate as was his custom.



Moundsman Waite Hoyt... took two umps over and departed unscathed.



Catcher O'Neill... He yelled an embarrassing question.



Pitcher Ruth... got slapped in his intelligence.



Fielder Jones... His "guessing again" was a stinging combination of sarcasm and humor.

Thoroughly peeved, Hurst, seeing Jones rushing towards the plate, hurried out to meet him. As Jones reached a point back of second base, Hurst had arrived at the pitcher's box. He had made up his mind to put Jones out of the game and that individual seemingly sensed it.

Instead of continuing on to meet Hurst, Jones turned to his right and wended his way over to where shortstop George Davis was standing. He then proceeded to engage Davis in earnest conversation.

What Ball Players Say to Officials Is Often Unprintable, But Many Men Have Been Murdered for No Dirtier Digs Than Those Given to Players By Umps



Hurler Bagby... sassed the umpire after pitching a shutout.

Bagby was a peculiar fellow, rather hard to understand, as the following episode will prove. Jim had pitched a remarkable game, whitewashing New York 2-0. Not once during the game did Steve O'Neill, who was a catching Bagby, so much as question a ball or strike. As I wended my way off the field I felt pretty well satisfied with my day's work.

Bagby reached the Cleveland bench about the same time I did and with most of the players still there, picking up their paraphernalia to take to the clubhouse, Jim, instead of complimenting my work as I expected, greeted me thusly:

"I just want you to know that you missed two on me today."

A number of the New York players were also in the vicinity of the dugout and naturally they stopped to get the drift of the conversation. For a moment Bagby had me on the ropes, for with his limited stuff and good control, Bagby was an easy pitcher to umpire. I might add that I was a bit peeved at such a greeting after a pitcher had won a shutout game.

"Say, the first time I miss one, to say nothing of two, with you pitching, I will immediately wire my resignation to President Johnson," I said.

"To be truthful, I always work you with one eye closed, Jim, and feel as if all I need is a rocking chair and an interesting magazine to make the day complete."

BY this time Bagby was on his way to the clubhouse and I had started in the direction of mine. Some of the players of both teams were still snickering over the incident and I might add that I was in anything but a congenial frame of mind.

Several days later, it happened to be my turn to work the plate in a game that Bagby had been selected to pitch. As I walked to the plate to start the game I forgot to take my mask from the Cleveland bench with me. I hadn't noticed at the time that Bagby was warming up.

When I reached the home plate, Steve O'Neill, who was the catching selection, noticing that I had neglected to take my mask, yelled to me:

"Don't you intend to wear this today?" at the same time holding the mask in plain view. I was momentarily embarrassed at my forgetfulness and was just about to ask him to bring it up, when I noted that Bagby was warming up. The sight of him rekindled my injured feelings and I saw a way out of the situation.

"Haven't the slightest intention of wearing it, Steve, don't you see who is warming up?" Business of pointing in the direction of Bagby.

That afternoon Bagby pitched another whale of a game, holding the opposition to one run and a few scattered hits. Even before he reached the bench, I beat him to it by asking: "Well, how many did I miss today, Walter Johnson?"

Calling me aside, Jim wanted to know why I was going out of my way to show him up. I then proceeded to ask him if he thought telling me I had missed two, in all seriousness, could be regarded as complimentary after he had scored a shutout.

"Get off me and I don't care if you miss a million, you won't get a peep from me," said Bagby.

"That suits me fine, it's a go," I replied.

BAGBY kept his word. No doubt he often thought I missed a lot of them but he always expressed his feelings inwardly.

However, about a week later, Bagby's speech



George Moriarty... Got the Babe's goat with a sharp one.

that I had missed two on him served as the buffer for another good laugh at the expense of myself and Dick Nallin.

The Cleveland club was playing in New York and one of the Yankees, trying to be serious and not caring to peeve me by bringing up the affair, said: "Some of us players had an argument the other day as to how many strikes Bagby insisted you missed in that game at Cleveland."

I knew that something was going to happen and replied rather softly: "Only two." Thereupon Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the Yanks, took up the conversation thusly: "How many do the umpires figure they can miss and still regard it as a good day?"

As I was pondering a reply, Dick Nallin, umpiring with me, essayed to come to my rescue by replying: "Twelve either way," referring to possible faulty judgment on both balls and strikes.

"That makes 24," said Hoyt.

"Correct," answered Nallin.

"Well, it's my observation that both of you fellows have been taking the limit lately," retorted Hoyt. He was on his way to the clubhouse before he had finished expressing his opinion of us and there was no chance for a comeback on our part. There was nothing for Nallin and myself to do but join in the outburst of laughter on the Yankee bench at our expense.

UMPIRES hate to have pitchers alibi their inability to deceive the opposition at their expense. Well do I recall an incident along such lines with Babe Ruth and George Moriarty as the principal characters.

On those days Ruth was the star shortstop of the Red Sox and George Moriarty a rookie umpire.

The day previous Ruth had had a tough time beating New York by a score of 11 to 9. The Babe was far below form and only the strong offensive of his teammates put him over a winner.

Ruth didn't like the idea of being treated so rudely. On the bench the following day, just before game time, in the presence of all the Boston players, he remarked: "Moriarty, you had a terrible day back of the plate yesterday."

"Possibly, but no worse than you had on the pitching rubber."

"Why, you had me in the hole all afternoon, Moriarty."

"Wrong again Babe, it was the opposition that had you in the hole, for any time you got the ball over, they whanged it to all parts of the lot."

"You called 14 wrong on me yesterday, Moriarty."

"Wrong again Babe, you can't count that far."

By this time it was the appointed hour for starting and Moriarty hurried to his position of umpire at first base. When Ruth realized the slap at his intelligence it looked as if we would have a free for all fight for a minute.

Umpires who lack poise don't get very far in the majors. If unable to stand the fire of the wise-cracking players and fans and reply in like terms, they won't last very long under the big tent.

Yankees Keep On Losing On Their Western Tours

Once Powerful Team in a Decided Slump—Mack's Team Also Slows Up a Trifle—Other Games.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Aug. 7.—The champion New York Yankees today are winding up a western tour in which they did not win a single series...

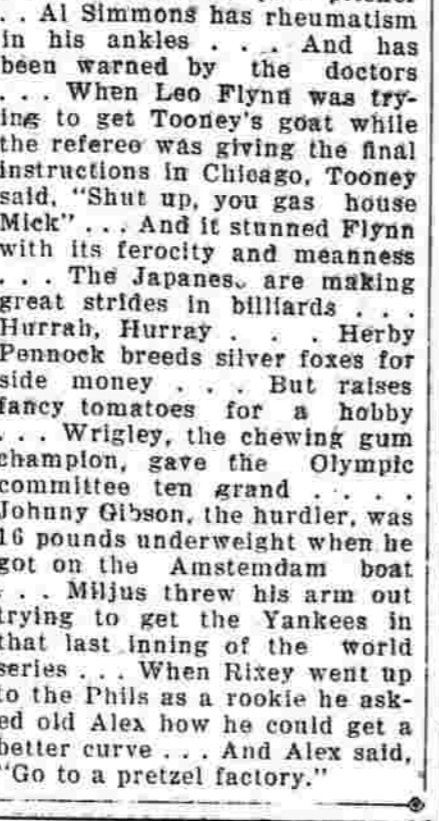
American League Results

Table with columns for teams (Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Washington, Cleveland) and statistics (R, H, E).

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Chicago, 102 000 010 000 022 1. New York, 000 200 020 000 000 4. Two base hits, Pasmal, Reynolds; three base hits, Moore, Kram...

Credit To Sportdom



Local Sport Chatter

Both twilight league baseball games were called off last night because of adverse weather. Two more are set for Thursday night...

Credit To Sportdom



YOST'S MICHIGAN TEAMS HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD

Within the next few weeks, my good friend Fielding H. Yost will start his twenty-eighth year at the University of Michigan...

MINISTER JOCKEY'S TUMBLE AT START IS HIS HUMILIATION

Fall From Largo at Start of French Grand Prix Still Causes Discussion.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris, Aug. 7.—"Great was the fall thereof" when Jack Jennings, clergyman jockey, tumbled off the back of Largo when twenty prancing thoroughbreds gathered at the post at Longchamp for the start of the Grand Prix, the great French racing classic...

Tennis Fans Anxious About Fate Of Tilden

Star to Arrive From Paris Tomorrow—Will He Be Ousted, or Will He Turn Pro Himself?

National League Results

Table with columns for teams (Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Washington) and statistics (R, H, E).

New York, Aug. 7.—Having finished his European run, L'Opera Comique, on the perils of a player-writer, will enjoy its American premiere tomorrow when the good ship Paris docks in the North river with a passenger list including members of the Davis Cup team...

Hartford Game

At New Haven—SENATORS 6, PROFS 2. Watson, if, 5 0 0 3 3 0. Slayback, 2b, 5 0 0 3 3 0. Storer, rf, 4 0 0 1 3 0 0. Marincik, 1b, 2 0 0 1 3 0 0. A. Smith, 1b, 2 0 0 1 3 0 0. Schuch, 2b, 5 1 1 2 3 0 0. Madern, ss, 5 1 1 2 3 0 0. Ryan, c, 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Woodman, p, 4 0 1 1 2 0 0.

KOJAC BREAKS RECORD IN OLYMPIC SWIMMING

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—George Kojac, youth of New York swimming star, today broke the world record for the 100 metre back stroke in the elimination heats of the event at the Olympic swimming stadium.

Kojac was timed in one minute, nine and one-half seconds. In the same heat, Irive, of Japan, took second and Schumburg, of Germany, third. The next two heats also augured well for the United States, both being won by Americans.

After Lautner, of Chicago, won the second heat in one minute 12 4-5 seconds, The Britisher was second while Bliskey, of Hungary, took third place. Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, Pa., won the third heat in 1 minute and 14 seconds. Lunfahl, of Sweden, took second place.

The first two to finish in each heat and the man making the best third place time qualify for the semi-finals. Twenty-nine nations were represented in the boxing competition this afternoon. The first contest was scheduled for two o'clock. The entrants for the whole series totalled 144.

LOUGHRAN WANTS SHOT AT SHARKEY IN FALL

New York, Aug. 7.—Promoter Tex Rickard has signed Tommy Loughran for a bout with Jack Sharkey on October 5th and Joe Smith, manager of the light-heavyweight champion, was to ask the New York State Athletic Commission today to allow Loughran to enter the elimination scramble for the heavyweight title vacated by Gene Tunney. Sharkey, however, has not been signed by Rickard for the Loughran bout and is flirting with rival promoters.

Junior Tennis Tournay Starts

"Dodger" Dowd's junior elimination tennis singles tournament will get under way tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds at 1:30. Considerable interest has been taken in the organization of this tournament and some interesting matches are anticipated.

Dempsey May Come To Hartford Show

Matchmaker Tony Paolillo of New Haven, who is staging the Kid Kaplan-Bruce Flowers Lightweight bout at the Hartford Eastern League baseball park Friday night, is making an effort to secure Jack Dempsey, former world's champion weight champion, as announcer and possibly to referee one of the bouts on the card.

In making this attempt to secure the presence of the most popular heavyweight of current ring history, Paolillo is taking a great leap from the experience of the Boston promoters who paid Dempsey \$2,500 to announce at the recent boxing show at Braves field, that investment paying for itself many times over.

The Boston promoters, for their little show on showmanship, reaped the golden harvest and gave an idea to boxing promoters, Tony Paolillo among them. The man from whom Gene Tunney wrested the crown jewels of ringdom, has a three base hits, Langford, Hodapp, 3b, 4 0 3 3 4 0. Morgan, 1b, 2 1 1 4 0 0. Sumner, 2b, 2 0 1 3 0 0. Harvey, cf, 4 0 1 3 0 0. Autry, c, 4 0 1 3 0 0.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for leagues (Eastern, American, National) and teams (New Haven, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Providence, Springfield, Albany, Bridgeport, Waterbury) and statistics (W, L, PC).

Only Eleven—A Champion!



Kaplan is shedding weight steadily at Silver Lake, where half a dozen others in the Kaplan stable are assisting him in making ready for a bout with the colored flash, Louis McMahoon yesterday in Friday at 133, strong and fast. Kaplan is reveling in his outdoor workouts and is showing, as he boxes with his sparring partners, the old dash and snap and the love of fighting. Visitors to the Kaplan camp agree that he looks better than in a year and expect to see him his oldtime self against Flowers in this, the first boxing bout ever held at the Hartford park.

Flowers is due in Hartford tomorrow to wind up his training. Frankie O'Brien, Hartford southpaw who meets Frankie Konchina of New York in the eight-round semi-final, is also working out at Silver Lake. Frankie is in great shape—he always is—and is fast and hitting harder than ever with that deadly left. The Hartford mid-muster will need the best he can score a one-round technical favor over Joe Smith, Hartford middleweight, at the Nutmeg Stadium last summer.

FOXY PHANN



It would be much easier to face the music these days if they kept the trap drummer quiet.

THE CANT CLUB

YOU CAN'T STEAL AN MILITARY BASE THANKS TO MY NEBURY VICTORIA, B.C.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some men look a girl over, marry her, and overlook her.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mysteries Who put the owe in Radio? How is a squeak put in a shoe? Who ate the hole in a doughnut? Where is the crack in cracker? Who killed time? Did William Tell about the apple?

Unsolved Mysteries The fall of night. Where does time go as it passes by?

Radio is still in its infancy, which accounts for its bad behaviour in company.

The radio has materially expanded the "ballyhoo" reactions for residential campaigns.

I would rather be sunburned on my vacation than tanned on my weak-end.

A city boy working on a farm was called one winter morning before dawn and told to harness the mule. The boy was too lazy to light a lantern and in the dark didn't know that one of the cows was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted: "Billy, Billy, what are you doing?" "I can't get the collar over the mule's ears," he yelled back, "his ears are frozen."

Praising the town ladies for having the cemetery cleaned up, an exchange declares that "the graveyard looks most inviting."

Upon being asked to donate something to the Old Ladies Home, he offered his mother-in-law.

If you think ignorance isn't bliss, observe the happy expression of the man who has just bought a used car.

A recruit wearing fourteens in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was included in a rounding up party, and when the roll was called afterwards he was absent.

"Has any one seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant. "Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn around!"

Time must suffer intensely when being killed by a Bridge game.

"I feel as if I were going to faint!" gasped a lovely girl. "Great Scott, don't faint—I wouldn't know what to do!" cried the fellow in consternation.

"Oh, well," said the girl disgustedly, "then there's no use fainting."

The game law operates for the profit of job-holders rather than the protection of the game.

Mother (to flapper daughter): "You've always got clothes on your mind."

Father (looking up from newspaper): "So there's where she has them, is it?"

It is getting so hard for a man to find a wife who will help him wash the dishes.

LETTER GOLF

HOW ROMANTIC! A half loaf is better than no bread and a HALF MOON is decidedly better than no letter golf puzzle! Par is five and one solution is on another page.

Grid for letter golf puzzle with letters H, A, L, F and M, O, O, N.

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

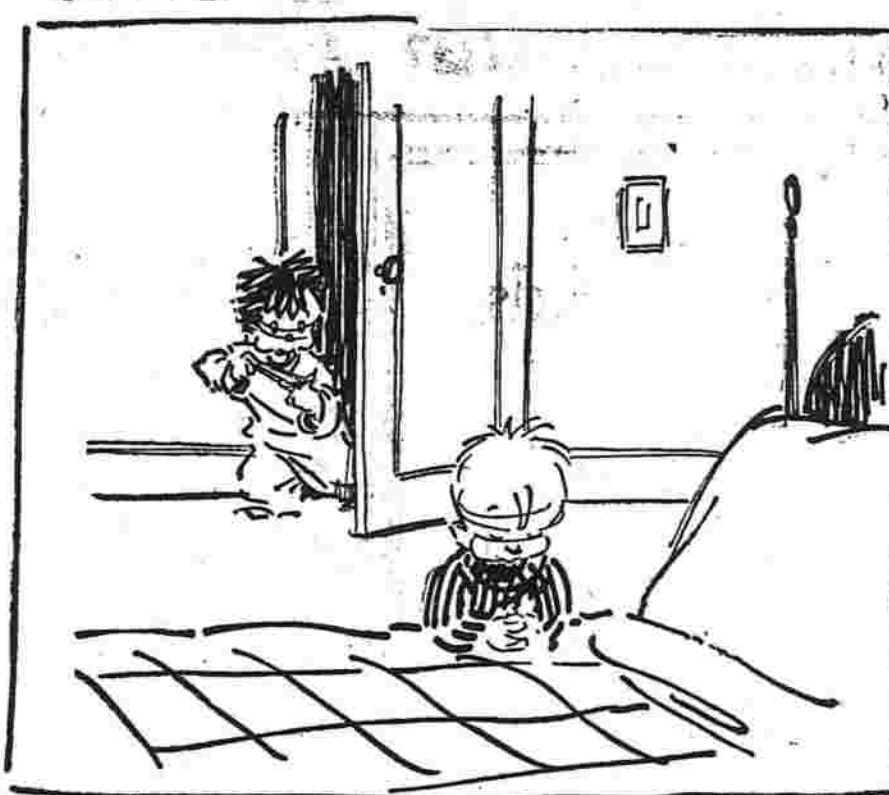
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Ah, what a calamity 'tis, indeed, when the Flower of the Family goes to seed.

Notes to young ladies contemplating matrimony. The eagle most easily tamed is the bald eagle.

The Wonders of Advertising "What a novel advertising scheme," he remarked, helping himself to one of the blind man's pencils.

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar's Dope



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The wooden man exclaimed, "Hey, Hey! What made you trip me up that way? I wasn't doing any harm; just running down a hill. The way that Copsy tackled me was just as clever as could be, but when I took that sudden flop, it wasn't any thrill!" "I'm very sorry," Copsy said. "You landed plunk upon your head, but you do not look injured, so I guess it's not so bad. You see we built you just for play, and then you promptly ran away. That's why we chased you. Gee it was a merry run we had."

A New Job for Sam



By Small



ME A HOTEL CLERK? HOT TOMATOES!



ME A HOTEL CLERK? HOT TOMATOES!



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jessie May Smith of the Park building has purchased from W. Harry England the six room cottage on Horan street. Mrs. Smith, who is a nurse, is planning to open a maternity hospital in the new home within the next ten days.

Joseph P. Scranton, Howitzer Company private, is now living with his brother in Elgin, Ill. Norman P. Cubberly and family of Elwood street are spending two weeks at Pleasant View farm, Bradford, N. H.

Capt. Joel M. Nichols, north end news dealer, who has been recuperating from injuries received in a fall in the cellar of his Depot Square store several weeks ago, is leaving this afternoon for New York, where he will be joined by his son, Joel M. Nichols, Jr., well known writer, for a fortnight's vacation. They will go by sea from New York to Portland, Me., spend a week at Booth Bay Harbor and the remainder of the time at some undetermined point. During Capt. Nichols' absence from business the store is being managed by Mrs. Nichols, assisted by her brother-in-law, B. B. White, of Florida, who with Mrs. White had stopped here on their way to Maine to spend the summer, just at the same time of Capt. Nichols' accident and have remained.

STILL FINDING ERRORS IN RECORDS OF BIRTHS

Town Clerk Uearth's One Case Where Doctor Ignored Own Son's Advent. Now that it is necessary to have a copy of a birth certificate when a person takes a trip to Canada or goes abroad the errors in the vital statistics in Manchester are being brought to light more and more each day. There are any number of cases where brief mention is made of a "male" or a "female" child having been born to certain residents of Manchester, which is not so bad as it can usually be proven that the person applying is the one referred to, but in many cases there is no record of any kind.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer any emergency calls.

COSTUME DAY FOR KIDS AT W. S. TOMORROW

Costume Day will be observed at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. This affair is one of the series of popular summer features staged under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. First came the pet show and then the doll, carriage and bicycle show.

MONTREAL EXCURSION TRAIN TO STOP HERE

First Week End Outing in Canadian City Goes Over New Route August 24. The first of the popular Montreal excursions to pick up and discharge passengers in Manchester will be run by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad starting Friday night August 24. The train of 12 cars will be made up in Providence. It will stop at Pawtucket, Blackstone, Putnam, Willimantic and Manchester. The excursion is due to stop here for passengers at 9:55 p. m. standard time, Friday night August 24. The train will arrive in Montreal at 7:55 a. m. standard time Saturday morning. It does not leave until 7:55 p. m. Sunday night, standard time, giving all day Saturday, Saturday night and all day Sunday in Montreal. The train arrives back in Manchester at 5:55 a. m. standard time, Monday morning. The train of 12 cars will be composed entirely of steel coaches. There are no sleepers on the train. However, every ticket purchaser is guaranteed a seat. Manchester has been allotted 50 tickets for this excursion and they will go on sale at the Manchester railroad station on Friday August 10.

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

Timely Specials in Most Every Department. Shop Early. Store Closes at Noon. 27 ONLY! STRAW HATS In Light and Dark Colors 50c each

DIMITY and BOULEVARD PRINTS For Women's and Children's Frocks 2 yards 50c

59c and 75c FABRIKOID SCARFS 50c

GIRLS' SUMMER UNION SUITS, 2 for 50c

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS, 2 for 50c

KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS, 2 Pairs 50c

HICKORY SANITARY STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS 50c

1 Dozen TABLE TUMBLERS and 1 METAL TRAY for 50c

Limited Quantity! ICE TEA TUMBLERS 6 for 50c

'Self-Serve' Specials Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans 50c

'Health Market' Specials For 50c 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver

A Good Location Is a Business Asset A Few Desirable Offices Are Available in State Theater Bldg.

Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center Clean-up Sale On All Odd Lots of Desirable Window Draperies

Harry Coles of Spruce street is ill at the home of his mother and under the care of a Hartford physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann of Henry street left today for a week's stay at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symington left Sunday morning for a week's automobile trip through the northern states and into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Middle Turnpike East, are spending two weeks at the Thompson cottage, Coventry Lake.

The Gas Company has extended its mains in the Pinehurst section from Cambridge street to Ashland and from that street to Strickland street.

Miss Edna Skinner, of New York, formerly of this town, accompanied by her niece, Elizabeth Allen, of White Plains, is spending the week with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford and family of West street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr and family of North Fairfield street and Mrs. Ellis Anderson of High street and children are spending the week at the Mount Vernon cottage, Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole and children of 30 Hazel street are spending two weeks at the Bidwell cottage, Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howe, Mrs. Thora Stecher, Mrs. Edna Banville, Miss Lily Thornfelt and Miss Marjorie Lyttle.

Miss Lucy M. Ladd of Four Acres is spending her vacation at her old home in Yantic.

Mrs. Cora L. Johnson of North Main street is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield, of Mousup.

Eleanor Bidwell, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell, who are summering at their cottage at Coventry Lake, succeeded in swimming the length of the lake the other day in one hour and twenty minutes.

Six employees of the Manchester Trust Company and Savings Bank of Manchester are on their vacations.

R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Co., and treasurer and director of the State Chamber of Commerce, is one of a committee of eleven appointed by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce to consider for recommendation to the Legislature possible changes in the banking laws of the state.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon of 152 Eldridge street, Sunday, July 29.

Robert Carter of Benton street is at Montgomery, Mass., for a week's stay.

Elizabeth McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney of Laurel street, is spending her vacation at Lake Wangumbaug, Coventry.

Miss Ruth Wogman of Stone street is expected home tomorrow after a stay of two weeks in New York City and Long Island.

SUNNYSIDE PRIVATE SCHOOL A Day School for Individual Attention

POLICE COURT

Harry Nasif, of Springfield, Mass., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving his Reo speedwagon from Strant street to Woodland street, passing the different intersecting streets at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Harry G. Fuller and Edna B. Fuller to W. Harry England, land and buildings on Horan street in the Capital View tract.

Thomas Flavel and James Smith to W. Harry England, lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 of the Autumn Heights tract.

According to French astronomer, Jupiter, the largest planet in the sun's family, is shooting enormous volcanic bombs into space.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

150 YOUNG PHEASANTS TO BE FREED NEAR HERE

The Manchester Fish and Game Club has been assigned 150 young bird pheasants to liberate in this section by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, it was stated today. The first batch of the pheasants, 100 in number, will be freed tomorrow. They will be taken from the pheasant farm of August Senkbell of South Main street. Incidentally, Mr. Senkbell is a prominent member of the local organization.

34 BIRTHS, 22 DEATHS HERE IN MONTH OF JULY

During the month of July the vital statistics records for Manchester show 34 births, six marriage and 22 deaths. Of these two deaths occurred out of town and eleven marriages were performed out of town.

In July, 1927, there were thirty-one births, six marriage, the same as this year, and nine deaths.

In June, 1928, a high mark was reached. The birth in the month reached forty-five, the marriage thirty-one and the death twenty-seven. This was one more birth than in June, 1927, four more marriages and eight more deaths.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

I've got mine! HOW ABOUT YOUR WINTER COAL? GOOD TIME TO LET US PUT IT IN NOW. The W. G. Glenney Co. COAL, LUMBER, MASON SUPPLIES

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Ice Cream Favored By Those Who Discriminate Our constant endeavor is not only to maintain the high quality of MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM but constantly to improve it.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" MODERNISM Fred Stone gets an airplane tumble and breaks most of his long bones.