

HALF A MILLION QUIT MILL JOBS

Vast English Textile Strike Starts When All Mediation Efforts Fail—Greatest Labor War Since 1926 Certain to Cause Huge Losses—Workers Vehement on Intent to Stay Out.

Manchester, Eng., July 29.—The most serious labor walkout since the disastrous general strike of 1926 occurred today when 500,000 Lancashire textile operators refused to go to work under new wage schedules representing reductions of 12 to 15 per cent.

A total of 1,500 cotton mills in Manchester and vicinity were made idle today, closing down virtually the entire Lancashire mill industry. Only a handful of mill owners, by failing to enforce the new wage schedules, were able to keep their plants in operation.

The walk-out follows the almost complete failure of the mediation attempted by Miss Margaret Bonfield, minister of labor. No industrial crisis of such magnitude has faced Britain since the general strike, and as all efforts at arbitration have failed, the length of time the walk-out is likely to last is not even guessed.

Face Great Losses. Losses that the walk-out must occasion reach staggering figures. The workers themselves will lose nearly \$5,000,000 weekly, while the setback to owners of the mills, coal mines supplying the plants, allied industries will be many times that amount.

The wage reduction, about twelve cents on the dollar, was ordered to become effective today, and as soon as failure of the mediation attempts was seen to be inevitable, all unions concerned acted almost unanimously, not to accept the cut and to remain away from work until the reduction is rescinded.

Negotiations had been in progress for a week in an effort to bring about some sort of an agreement between owners and employees, but have been without result.

Determined. From Demonstrations staged in the vicinity of the principal mills today, it was apparent that the workers have no intention of altering their decision to remain away from work until the mills suffer such terrific losses that the owners will be forced to rescind the reduction.

EXPECT DELAYS IN TRIAL AT GASTONIA

Textile Murder Case May Not Reach Testimony Stage for Several Days.

Gastonia, N. C., July 29.—Amid tense scenes bordering on class warfare, fifteen strikers and strike organizers of the radical wing of labor, who style themselves martyrs, today began a dogged battle against the electric chair for the assassin, La Fleur's bath house last evening. The police dragged the lake without success until 4:30 a. m. today. Then they found one of La Fleur's boats on the opposite side of the lake near the dam, where the water is thirty feet deep, and renewed their dragging there.

Hartford, July 29.—Dr. Glover E. Howe, assistant medical examiner, today filed a report of accidental drowning in the cases of John Ruggiero, 17, and Anthony Rosario, 15, of Hartford, who died in the Connecticut river last night when their canoe was upset. The bodies were located more than an hour later, and taken ashore. Joseph Salsuro, 17, of Hartford, was rescued after clinging many minutes to the canoe.

FIRST SHOTS GIRL THEN MAN WHO BRINGS COPS

New York, N. Y., July 29.—Harry Malcolm, 30, a waiter, is in jail charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan act following his alleged shooting of two persons and a gun battle with policemen in Jackson Heights, Queens.

Malcolm, according to police, first shot Miss Margaret Mahoney, who dispatched Anton Gerek, a garage worker for aid. Gerek returned with four policemen in a car and received for his trouble a leg wound from Malcolm's pistol. Malcolm refused to give any reason for the outbreak, when questioned by the police.

ROBIN STILL UP BUT ONE DIES AS RIVAL CRASHES

Capt. Crichton Killed in Minnesota Crack-Up After 100 Hours in Air; Jackson, O'Brine on 17th Day.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 29.—The St. Louis Robin noted by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, passed its 387 hour of sustained flying at 12:17 p. m., E. D. T. today. At that time the monoplane had been up more than 14 hours past the old world's endurance record.

Minneapolis, July 29.—Captain P. L. Crichton, veteran army flyer, was killed and Woen Haugland, pilot of the endurance plane Minnesota, was critically injured here today when the plane crashed after being in the air more than a hundred hours.

The plane crashed just five minutes after a note had been dropped asking for gasoline and telling onlookers that all was well. The note added that no oil was needed.

Then as the ship zoomed into the clouds it was seen to falter. The Minnesota went into a tailspin, hovered perilously over the airport, and with a speed of a meteor crashed to the ground. Crichton was dead when rescuers reached the plane. Haugland was unconscious and was rushed to a hospital.

Crichton was piloting the plane at Lambert field, St. Louis, July 29. Haugland, who has made four attempts to better the record now being established in St. Louis, was believed to have been asleep when the crash occurred. He was found stretched upon an improvised bed. Authorities were at a loss to account for the crash. The plane was apparently functioning well when it careened wildly and plunged downward.

START 17TH DAY. Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 29.—Dust parched lips formed just one question today as necks creaked backward and bloodshot eyes peered into a blazing harvest sun. "When are they coming down?"

The question of course applied to St. Louis' eternal endurance flyers who at 9:17, E. D. T., this morning had been fraternizing with the clouds continuously in their castle the St. Louis Robin for 384 hours. At that time the pilot, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, had started their seventeenth day in the air.

TWO DROWN IN RIVER, ONE IN LAKE, FEARED

Hartford Boys Lost as Canoe Upside; Willimantic Youth's Body Sought in Columbia.

Willimantic, July 29.—State Police today were dragging Columbia lake, near here, for the body of Joseph Larivue, 18, of this city, whose clothes were found in Joseph La Fleur's bath house last evening. The police dragged the lake without success until 4:30 a. m. today. Then they found one of La Fleur's boats on the opposite side of the lake near the dam, where the water is thirty feet deep, and renewed their dragging there.

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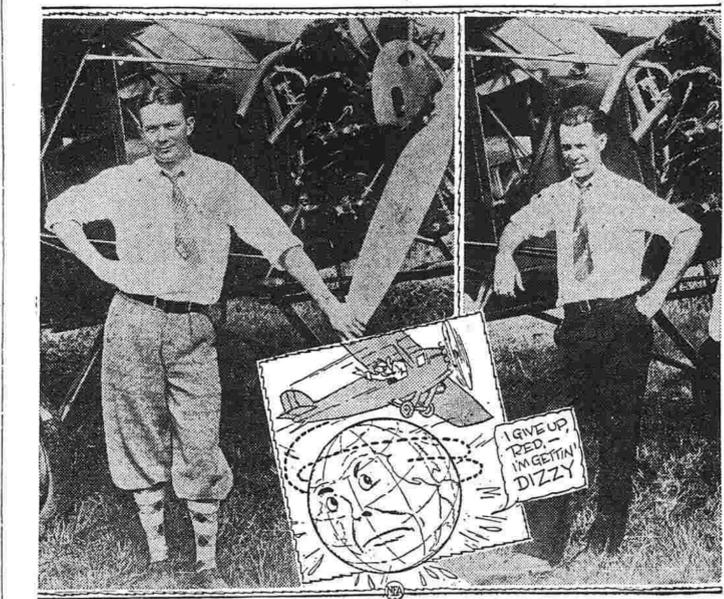
INDIAN FLOODS FATAL

London, July 29.—Nineteen persons were drowned in the flooded Sabarmati river at Ahmadabad, India, says an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Rangon, this afternoon. There was loss of life at other places along the river.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 29.—Treasury balance July 26—\$152,943,067.40.

TWICE 'ROUND WORLD WITHOUT STOP MAY BE NEW RECORD



Looks as if Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brine are making a merry-go-round of the earth in their record-breaking refueling endurance flight. They've flown enough miles already to have gone around the earth once and if they stay aloft 450 hours, as they believe they will, they will have traveled enough miles in a circular route around St. Louis airport to have circled the globe twice.

BANDITS IMPERIL SINO-RUSS PEACE

Egged on by Soviets, Mongol Bands Great Danger, Japanese Hear.

Tokio, July 29.—Movement of Chinese troops toward the Manchurian border continued today, according to advice received here. Thirty thousand Chinese troops are reported to be massed in the vicinity of Manchouli and General Yu Hsueh Chung's forces at Lan-chow, Chihli province, have been ordered to reinforce the armies along the border.

Martial law has been proclaimed in the western districts of Shingnan, while reports received here stated that Chinese soldiers were digging trenches and constructing battery emplacements at Hallar and Singan.

With conditions in a state of flux along the border, it was feared, according to word received here, that the principal danger would be from the guerrilla attacks of Mongolian bandit bands, which are reported to have the backing of the Soviet government.

War Plans Proceed. Harbin, Manchuria, July 29.—While peace negotiations were still reported in progress between Soviet Russia and China, the Nanking government went ahead today with plans for war.

Chang Tso Hsiang, governor of Kirin, is slated to arrive here tomorrow to assume war command of the Manchurian forces in the field. Chang's appointment to this post is alleged to be the result of the "truculent" attitude adopted by Soviet spokesmen at recent conferences aimed at settling the dispute by arbitration.

General Chang Hsueh Liang, Manchurian leader, is understood to be sending ten airplanes to the affected region along the border between Manchuria and Siberia. Four have been assigned to Pogranichnaya and two to Blagoveshchensk, the remainder being dispatched to strategic points along the frontier.

An American observer at Hallar reports the arrival of eight Chinese troops since July 25, two coming directly from Mukden. Information from a reliable source indicates that the anticipated Soviet advance has been held up by White Russian uprisings.

Anti-Red Movement. Shanghai, July 29.—Twenty-five thousand persons attended an anti-Communist meeting here today at which speakers denounced designs of the Soviet government against China. Two self-announced Communists were roughly handled by the crowd until they were rescued by police.

Chinese industrial plants suspended operations to allow workers to attend the meeting.

Talk of Amendment. Out of the present situation is expected to come an effort to have adopted a constitutional amendment. The one that was passed under the Baldwin regime, limiting the length of the Legislature, is already under fire as having caused the emergency that led to Governor Trumbull's call for the prospective extra session. It is unlikely, however, that this view will be unanimous even in the General Assembly.

In the future it may be possible for the Legislature to recess between the time when all bills have been acted upon, and the day of final adjournment, in order to give the governor time to sign the bills presented to him. Governor Trumbull has urged such a proposition.

HUGE MASSACRE IN WEST CHINA RUMORED

Peiping, China, July 29.—Reports received here today stated that Mohammedans had massacred 20,000 males between the ages of 17 and 70 in the vicinity of the Kansu-Thibet border. The wholesale slaughter was said to have been consummated in two hours.

HEALING TASK LIKELY TO COST \$5,000 PER DAY

Writs Out for Extra Session of Legislature; No Guess at Length of Session Now Possible.

Hartford, July 29.—Into the office of the secretary of state today was injected more work than that office has seen in the midst of the summer for many years. Writs summoning the state's thirty-five Senators and 262 Representatives to a special session of the Legislature on August 6 were being prepared to hand to the high sheriffs of the eight counties for service by their deputies.

Legislative officials and leaders were endeavoring to calculate just how many days would be required to finish the work made necessary by the Supreme Court of Errors' decision in the McCook case that invalidated 1493 acts of previous sessions.

Over Million Words. Statisticians have discovered that the laws now questioned as to legality fill 2,300 pages. The pages contain 95,000 lines and 1,500,000 words. The task is looked upon as staggering. Every effort will be made to have the Legislature work entirely under suspension of rules, receive the bills under titles only, and so save the reading of many words and shorten the time of the session.

It is estimated that the Legislature will cost the tax payers of the state between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per day. Therefore the leaders hope to get the session ended quickly. At the best the session will be under way two weeks and there is a chance it will go on for months. That depends on how many arguments are developed during the course of the sitting. A quick session will be urged as a patriotic duty.

Flooded With Messages. The White House continues to be flooded with messages pro and con on the President's action in suspending building of the 15 new cruisers which Congress insisted be laid down during the next three years to make up American deficiency in this class of vessels. The messages of approbation, however, far exceed those of condemnation.

The "big navy" group in Congress is up in arms over Mr. Hoover's action, and are denying his authority for the move under the plain language of the law. Mr. Hoover, however, remains serenely undisturbed over the furore, and is counting upon Congress specifically approving his act, when it comes down to that.

Nearly all the Democrats are ready and willing to support the White House in the issue, as are the insurgent Republicans of the Borah-Norris type. In addition, the President can count upon the support of the regulars who "go along" with the White House upon any given issue.

In a test, it is believed the President would win, hands down, despite the stubborn opposition set up by the great navy advocates.

PEOPLE BACKING HOOVER ON NAVY

Many Letters of Approbation Received; Sure of Support by Congress Majority.

Washington, July 29.—Negotiations for an Anglo-American naval agreement, which will serve as the foundation stone for the five-power naval disarmament conference that President Hoover hopes to see held this winter, began in earnest in London today. They will continue throughout the week, and probably well into August.

Success or failure of the projected conference probably hinges on the outcome of these London conversations. Washington generally believes that the negotiations will produce the desired formula of British-American accord, although there is no disposition here to minimize the difficulties inherent in the situation.

Gibson Has New Chance. High S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, and America's chief representative at the abortive Geneva conference, where Anglo-American differences proved the rock upon which the conferences broke up, has been ordered from his post at Brussels to assist Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in the negotiations with the MacDonald labor government. He is familiar with the difficulties, and is probably no other American, and he is dealing this time with a different British viewpoint—the MacDonald viewpoint, anxious to improve British-American relations, instead of the Tory viewpoint of the late Baldwin government.

The atmosphere in which the London negotiations are continued this week is considerably less tense than at Geneva, and in this fact officials here see much hope.

Probably the greatest contributing factor to this easing of the tension has been the informal agreement between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald to suspend cruiser building in both British and American yards. Heretofore, the conferees have always met in an atmosphere punctuated by the sounds of rivet-hammering in new ships on both sides of the Atlantic.

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WILDEST JAIL BREAK BEATEN AT AUBURN

19 DEAD OR HURT ONE DAY GRIST NEAR ELM CITY

4 Killed in Post Road Crash; Auto Wipes Out Pedestrian; Monoxide, Suicide Bring Six Fatalities.

New Haven, July 29.—Tragedy stalked the roads of the New Haven district over the week end and death took its toll right and left, claiming at least seven lives and causing a long list of injuries. The dead are:

Mrs. Walter S. Benoit, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. William S. Seward, of New York City; Neil Reiridon, of New York City; an unidentified man; Evan L. Stettner, of 28 Menger street, Morris Cove; Charles D. Sperry, of Woodbridge; Patrick Carton, of 703 Orange street.

In addition the body of Herbert S. X. Bain, of New York, was found in the sound of Madison, apparently a victim of suicide after being missing since July 19.

Twelve in Hospitals. Twelve other victims of automobile accidents are under treatment in local hospitals. They include Dr. Drazio D'Aniello, of New Haven; Louise Peterson, of Madison; Douglas Thomas, of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Stagnoski, of New Haven; Mary L. Swany, of Somerville, Mass.; Dorothy Day, of Winchester, Mass.; Bernadette MacGillivray, of Dorchester, Mass.; Elmer Herschfeld, of West Warwick; E. Joseph Kaplan, of New Haven; Walter S. Benoit, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and William S. Seward, of New York.

The chief tragedy occurred on the Post Road, just outside Branford, at midnight Saturday, when two machines sideslipped, turned over and caught fire. Two women and two men died, one of them being so badly burned that he had not been identified late this morning.

Coroner J. J. Corrigan started his inquest today after spending hours yesterday on the case. The Benois, in one car, and the Seward in another with Reiridon, collided by irony of fate. The two parties all friends, were driving west from Boston and became separated at Guilford. The Seward's car, driven by Reiridon, was ahead and its occupants, fearing the other car had met an accident, turned about to find them. They met almost head-on.

Authorities advance the theory that the unknown dead man was a pedestrian trapped by the flaming gasoline that rolled over the width of the post and into the grass of adjoining fields. Many people living or halting in the vicinity thought a house was on fire when they saw the blaze. The tragedy was swift. When Guilford and Branford firemen arrived the flames had burned themselves out.

Victims of Monoxide. Stettner died of carbon monoxide gas while working on his automobile in his garage after he had closed his door, Saturday night, to escape mosquitos. His body was found Sunday.

Carton, a disabled World War (Continued on Page Three.)

TWO CONVICTS SLAIN, RECORDS DESTROYED

CROWD OF 2,000 AT KLAN CEREMONIAL

Sixteen "Aliens" Become "Citizens" of K. K. K. "Invisible Empire."

With two thousand persons looking on and as the hour approached midnight sixteen "aliens" were admitted as "citizens" of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan at the Haling farm Glastonbury Saturday night.

As the candidates, kneeling, were sworn into the order the gigantic cross towering over their heads began to flame, sending its light to the furthest corner of the field, turning night into day.

Of the large number of Klansmen present only about 35 were in the full regalia, excluding masks, of the Klan. Very few outsiders attended the convalesce on either Saturday or Sunday the attendance being comprised of members and their families.

On the Field. The ceremonies all took place in a field of the Haling Farm just outside this town. A robed Klansman stood by the roadside directing traffic. Another stood in the woods at the northern end of the field. The speaker stood on the south end with the refreshment stand on the west. The cross was placed on the east, the highest point of the field.

On Saturday the program began at 4 o'clock with selections by the Windsor Band of 27 pieces. A baseball game was held between Waterbury and Sterling. The well-practiced Waterbury team walked off with the game 25-1. Later running races were held with Waterbury again the victor.

America for Americans. At 8 o'clock Rev. E. C. Drake of Sterling spoke over an hour on the ideals of the Klan and what it stood for. "Keeping America American," a quotation from Calvin Coolidge's, the speaker said, was what the Klan should work for. He urged the Klan to fight for the free public schools as a good way to make "America American."

The Klan has nothing but good will for Catholics, said Rev. Drake, and we do not oppose them individually but it is the Catholic hierarchy we oppose. Any church political teaching which is opposed to the laws of the United States and contrary to our ideals is opposed by the Klan. He branded as false the many attacks made on the Klan.

It was announced that Hiram W. Evans, "Imperial Wizard" of the Ku Klux Klan would visit the realm of Connecticut and Rhode Island on September 4 and 5.

Cross Burns. A stiff wind was blowing at the time of the burning of the cross and the flames were kept under control until the fire had burned itself out to guard against a possible grass fire. The cross had been covered with burlap, smeared with tar and covered with gasoline. As soon as this covering burned off the fire died out.

Several of the families camped out in the field overnight. On Sunday morning cars streamed into the field slowly. No program had been arranged for the forenoon and Klansmen spent the time visiting each other and seeking relief from the sweltering heat, both in the shade of the trees and at the refreshment stand which did a tremendous business.

At noon a church service was held with Rev. John Perry of East Greenwich, pastor of the United Protestant church there, in the pulpit. He took for his text a verse from Matthew, "I bring not Peace but a Sword." He pleaded for a closer relationship with God, asking all Klansmen to become affiliated with some church or other.

Rev. Perry also spoke of the ratification law, which he said had come to stay. Too many foreigners were coming to the United States to make money without the slightest thought of ever obeying the laws of becoming a citizen. It was this class the speaker said that should be kept out.

Answers Attacks. The attacks being made on the Klan on the grounds that it was a secret order, excluding the Jews, Negroes and Catholics, were deplored by the speaker. He said they lose sight of the fact that they themselves have secret orders to which none but Catholics, or Negroes or Jews may belong. Why cannot the Gentiles have the same? The Windsor Band played during the late afternoon and in the evening Rev. Perry spoke again on "Klanecraft." The convalesce (Continued on Page Three.)

Most Desperate Attempt at Prison Delivery Followed by Hours of Battle; Inmates Set Fire to Buildings; Subdued by Troopers After Quarter Million Damage.

Auburn, N. Y., July 29.—With six of its buildings leveled by incendiary fires, Auburn prison presented the aspect of a war-torn village today as posers combated the countryside in search of four desperate criminals who escaped from the penal stronghold after leading the most sensational jail break in the history of New York state.

It was not until the early hours of this morning, after a careful check-up of the prisoners, that the identity of the escapees became known. Then the police departments of cities throughout the eastern United States and Canada were asked to watch for the following four men:

Arthur Barry, 39, sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment from Nassau county for first degree burglary.

Joseph Caprolo, 20, serving twenty years of second degree robbery. He was sentenced in Rochester.

Stevell Pawlak, 29, sentenced from Erie county to life imprisonment as a fourth offender on a first degree burglary charge.

George Small, 33, New York City, serving twelve years for second degree robbery.

Seventeen Casualties. Two prisoners were shot and killed, eleven wounded, some of them critically, and four jailers wounded by bullets from riot guns in the hands of the convicts before the uprising was quelled after a bloody battle of five hours, during which state troopers from miles around reinforced the prison guard and firemen braved a burning fire in an unsuccessful effort to save the burning buildings.

Names of the dead convicts were announced today as Joseph Cirrington, of Buffalo, who was serving from seven and a half to fifteen years for arson, and George Wright, also of Buffalo, incarcerated for fifteen years for robbery in the first degree.

One of the four guards lies near death. He is Eugene Pasce of Andover, who was shot four times while battling with the rioters. Seventy-five state troopers remain on guard outside the prison this morning, with many other troopers aiding in the search for the escaped convicts, prison officials expressed confidence that they would shortly be apprehended. An important clue has been discovered in the revelation that two of the escaped jailbirds commandeered a car driven by an Auburn man, forced him to drive through Syracuse, and then headed north toward Lake Ontario, after throwing their "chauffeur" from his car on a deserted stretch of road.

Countrywide Alarm. A general alarm has been sent throughout New York state, New Jersey and New England giving the description of this car and advising that four hardened and desperate criminals are at large, and authorities of every city and village are co-operating to the utmost to apprehend the convicts.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, this jailbreak came closer to resulting in a general delivery of the 1,700 criminals housed in Auburn prison than any other jail uprising in the history of the state. Carefully planned and possibly engineered by powerful underworld forces outside the institution, the break occurred with such startling suddenness that the guards were taken entirely unawares, and in a few minutes the entire place was in an uproar.

Immense Destruction. The 150 guards who comprise the prison staff were hard pressed to prevent a general rout until state troopers, armed with machine guns, rifles, pistols and riot guns, arrived on the scene to help hold the criminals at bay. But in spite of these reinforcements, augmented hourly as troopers arrived from more distant stations, the riot lasted for five hours, the movement of the criminals being hidden by the heavy pall of smoke thrown up from the burning buildings.

Virtually every structure on the prison grounds, with the exception of the main sleeping quarters of the men and women prisoners, was razed to the ground. Preliminary estimates of the material damaged exceeded the quarter million dollar mark, and in addition virtually all the prison records, including (Continued on Page Three.)

MIDDLE AGE GIVES MAN ADVANTAGES

That Is Opinion of Rev. Watson Woodruff in Talk Before Kiwanians.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, spoke before the Manchester Kiwanians at the meeting this noon at the Country clubhouse.

Mr. Woodruff's talk was in the nature of a follow-up of the discussion which took place at the Kiwanis club meeting some weeks ago.

In his discourse today Mr. Woodruff said he believed the man in middle life had great advantages. These most men realize their own weaknesses and their own strength.

When we reach middle age we know more about the care of our bodies. Nobody will discipline a middle-aged man, excepting possibly by the good friends who will try to tenderly.

As a man reaches middle age he begins to appreciate the fact that he is a part of something greater than himself. He said he didn't want to preach or sermonize, but he did believe every man should feel that he is a part of a larger something.

Twenty boys went out to the Kiwanis Kiddies camp today for a vacation of two weeks. They were taken out in automobiles furnished by Louis Heebner, C. R. Burr, F. T. Blush, Arthur Knoels, and John Kemp.

SPOTILY SHOWERS BRING SOME RELIEF IN U. S.

Here and There Thirsty Throats Drink in Raindrops As Rest of Nation Swelters.

New York, July 29.—The parched throat of nature, not to speak of people, today drank in eagerly local showers which broke the drought.

While the weather bureau reported no sustained rainfall in any portion of the country, temporary relief was recorded in many states with probable local showers for localities yet unvisited by the automatic sprinkling system.

Showers fell in the eastern gulf states, in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas. A light rain was reported in the Ohio valley, the New York lake region, New York state and northern New England.

Albany, N. Y., received relief today from the highest temperature mark—99 degrees—when a sharp shower descended upon the city.

Other cities which had passed the 95 degree mark included Baltimore, St. Louis, Washington, and Phoenix, Ariz. Cities which jumped over the 90 mark included Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Portland, San Antonio and Cincinnati.

New York City, with the grass in its public parks turning to hay from a rain deficiency since May 24, 1928, permitted local thunder showers for this afternoon. The temperature dropped from 92 to 83.

TRAVELERS COMPANY GETS BIG TAX REFUND

Washington, July 29.—Tax returns announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today included the Reo Motor Companies of Chicago and New York \$143,358; Traveler's Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., \$213,622.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

VICTIM OF WINTERGREEN OIL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Three-Year-Old John Sweeney Passes Away Saturday Night—Funeral Tomorrow.

John, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sweeney of 14 Cambridge street, died at 9:45 Saturday night at St. Francis hospital where he was taken the same morning critically ill as the result of being poisoned by drinking oil of wintergreen by mistake.

The child had been burned so severely internally that it was beyond the aid of medical power to save him although everything possible was done. The child got the oil of wintergreen from a shelf in the pantry, reaching it by climbing on a chair.

There is one other boy in the family, Thomas Jr., who is only eight months old. The funeral will be held at the home at 11 o'clock tomorrow and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery in New Britain.

John Alfred Johnson John Alfred Johnson, 64 years old, died at his home at 146 High street at 2:30 this morning after a lingering illness. He had been in bed for the past three weeks.

John Alfred Johnson, who is a special policeman at Cummings park here this summer, and does duty in uniform. He jumped into the water with his entire uniform on this afternoon and swam to the aid of Frank Brusso, of Chicago, who is visiting friends here.

John Tedford of Walnut street and Mrs. Christina Hampton were married this afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride on Wetherell street.

Union services of the South Methodist and Center Congregational churches will be held during August at the last named church. The minister for Sunday, August 4 will be Rev. Eden Waterhouse.

San Francisco, July 29.—Bringing back discoveries of major importance to the world of navigation and science, a strange ship was anchored in San Francisco harbor today. She is the non-magnetic brig Carnegie, sent out by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Black Jack, Mo., July 29.—George Lee Lambert, son of Major Bond Lambert, founder of Lambert Flying Field, St. Louis, was instantly killed and his companion Harold Jones, a student flyer, was fatally injured in an airplane crash here today.

Danbury, July 29.—Barney Kanuth, who described himself as an ex-sheriff of Queens County, New York, was arrested here today on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Rome, July 29.—Far from turmoil of political strife and his state duties, Premier Benito Mussolini observed his 46 birthday today very quietly with his family.

Paris, July 29.—Plans of Aristide Briand, designated to take over the mantle of Premier Poincare to form a coalition cabinet, fell today when the radical Socialists refused to participate.

It was expected that M. Poincare would visit President Doumergue later in the day to announce the completion of his task of forming a new government.

The radical Socialists rejected the invitation to join the ministry when Edouard Herriot, their leader, was offered a post of minister without portfolio on condition he accepted M. Briand's policies.

A man is known by his kind of a radio program he does not like. In these days of high-powered press agents you have to be just a little suspicious of a story about a man biting a dog.

If diplomats would play golf together, diplomacy would be improved, things the Prince of Wales. But we have enough bedtime story-tellers now.

Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that worked both ways. It's an old story—pedestrianism.

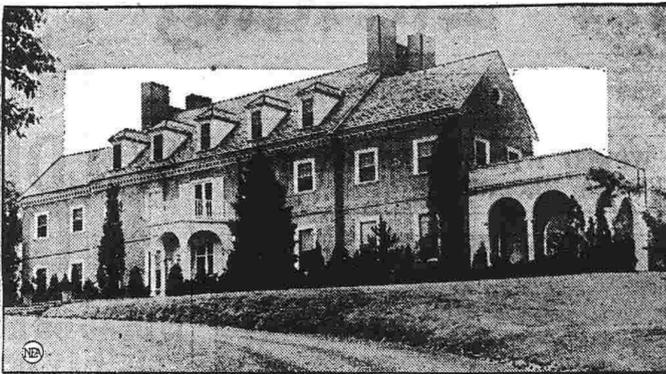
The American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a Hero.

In Moscow, if a person drops a piece of paper on the street as small as a train ticket, a policeman has the power to fine him on the spot.

Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in which they do their cooking, in Moscow.

A tablet to be placed in Chigwell church, Essex, England, is in memory of London's first busman, George Shillibeer.

Where Lindy and Anne May Live



"We" may live here. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to have purchased for his bride, the former Anne Morrow, this palatial house at North Caldwell, N. J., on a mountain overlooking the beautiful Passaic River Valley.

GRID PLAYER, SUMMER COP, SAVES A LIFE

Joseph Coppola of Georgetown Team, Rescues Drowning Swimmer at Stamford.

Stamford, July 29.—Joseph Coppola, member of Georgetown University football team, is a special policeman at Cummings park here this summer, and does duty in uniform.

Once ashore, Coppola and Joseph Rich, another Stamford policeman who was swimming near at the time, used resuscitation methods on Brusso and then called an ambulance to have him taken to the hospital.

John Tedford of Walnut street and Mrs. Christina Hampton were married this afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Union services of the South Methodist and Center Congregational churches will be held during August at the last named church.

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The radical Socialists rejected the invitation to join the ministry when Edouard Herriot, their leader, was offered a post of minister without portfolio on condition he accepted M. Briand's policies.

A man is known by his kind of a radio program he does not like. In these days of high-powered press agents you have to be just a little suspicious of a story about a man biting a dog.

If diplomats would play golf together, diplomacy would be improved, things the Prince of Wales. But we have enough bedtime story-tellers now.

Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that worked both ways. It's an old story—pedestrianism.

The American college girls swam across the Hellespont the other day. Not the first time, however, the ladies have made a sucker out of a Hero.

In Moscow, if a person drops a piece of paper on the street as small as a train ticket, a policeman has the power to fine him on the spot.

Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in which they do their cooking, in Moscow.

A tablet to be placed in Chigwell church, Essex, England, is in memory of London's first busman, George Shillibeer.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street, occupied the pulpit in the church in East Glastonbury yesterday morning.

Mrs. James McGonigal of 175 Woodbridge street received a message yesterday, giving news of the birth of a daughter to her son and daughter-in-law.

It will be Mothers and Daughters afternoon tomorrow at the swimming pool at the School Recreation Center. The lesson period between 3:30 and 4:30 will be given over to a contest between the mothers and daughters.

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GOVERNMENT SPEEDS BUILDING PROGRAM

May Mean That Federal Post Office Here Will Be Started Soon, Is Local Opinion.

Advices from Washington today indicate that the government intends to speed its public buildings program giving added impetus here to the belief that the post office and treasury departments are planning definite action here on the long awaited Federal building at the Center.

The government's huge \$265,000,000 public building program is being speeded to the limit by treasury and post office officials with the prospect that the government will take full advantage of a slight recession in the building industry and effect a saving of millions of dollars.

More than \$1,000,000 was saved by the government in two recent contracts for huge buildings in Washington, the contracts being that much under the estimate of architects.

Although many proposals have been made in Congress and elsewhere for the creation of a reserve building fund, to be used to relieve unemployment, officials in charge of the program say that the government business is "but a drop in the bucket" when the nation as a whole is considered.

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HEALING TASK LIKELY TO COST \$5,000 PER DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ever since he took over the duties as the state's chief executive. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, House leaders, indicated that an effort might be made to have all the bills that are to be re-enacted before the assembly in groups as corporations, finance, public utilities, charter amendments, judiciary, etc. No definite decision to this end has been reached however.

Hartford, July 29.—Five acts of the Legislature of 1913 have been illegally in force since 1913, according to state officials here today. Included in the group that have been functioning without benefit of the law is the incorporation of the Cathedral Church of Connecticut, the act that established the Episcopal Cathedral at Church and Main streets here, as the head house of the Episcopal church in Connecticut.

Others illegally in force for over a decade and a half are the New Haven Mortgage Co., Old Saybrook Bank and Trust Co., and the Fourth Mutual Building and Loan Association. Incidentally one William A. Burt has been voting illegally since 1913.

The five acts of the Legislature were passed before the session adjourned on June 4, 1913. Governor Simeon E. Baldwin signed them on June 10.

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MARKET FLOPS AS FARM NEEDS CALL

High Priced Stocks Seek Sale In Face of Expected Reserve Board Squeeze.

New York, July 29.—Stock prices fell off 2 to 8 points on the big board during the first three hours today as the result of a heavy outpouring of the high-priced specialties that have been dancing among the clouds in the last few weeks, reaching the highest levels in their history.

The delicate hand of the pools was seen in the action of the whole market today. Wall street sized up the situation in a desire of most of the pools to "hand out" their stocks to investors and others at this time, when another squeeze in the money market appeared in the making.

Once again the reserve board heads were accused of tightening up the strings on money supplies by forcing about \$250,000,000 of their holdings of government bonds and bankers' acceptances on the market.

The farmers need the money, say the bankers, and the stock market for the time being must play second fiddle.

The heaviest losses were of course recorded in the speculative favorites which led the hilarious upward move in the last three weeks. At 388 General Electric was down 10 1-2 points but still a long way up from the low price of the month.

American Tel. and Tel. dropped off 7 points to 259, down 14 points from the week's peak. New York Central led the down move in the rails, with a 7 1-2-point drop to 225; Westinghouse dropped 6 1-2 to 195 1-4; International Tel. and Tel. sold off about 3 points and North American 6 points to 166 1-2.

Stocks fell into a soft cushion of bargain-hunting and short covering orders in the forenoon, but when these were expanded prices fell through the so-called support levels.

ARSONIST-MURDERER TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Louis Leopold of Waterbury, Rich Firebug, Breaks Hip in Wethersfield Leap.

Waterbury, July 29.—From the state prison at Wethersfield today came word of a Sunday attempt by Louis Leopold, former wealthy local merchant, to commit suicide, according to the state condemnation act and so get the property which is desired for an extension to the Seaside Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

During the course of the meeting today Dr. Stephen P. Aher, of New Haven, head of the commission, issued a statement declaring that the commission must have at least six acres of the property for it to be of any use at all.

Leopold, serving a life term because of a fire in his property here that cost three lives, dropped nineteen feet from the corridor of a cell block to the floor below and broke his hip. He is in the prison hospital today and in the afternoon was to be given an x-ray examination to determine the extent of the injury.

Leopold appealed his sentence and last Thursday the Supreme Court of Errors denied him a new trial.

The Wethersfield inmates were being freed from their cells for lunch yesterday noon when Leopold tried to die. He slipped out of line before guards could interfere, crawled under the guard rail and dropped. He was in a sitting position when he landed.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO FLY FOR U. S. ON THURSDAY

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 29.—After considerable uncertainty Dr. Hugo Eckener announced this morning that the Graf Zeppelin would leave for Lakehurst, N. J., on Thursday. Earlier in the day the departure date had been conditionally set for Wednesday morning.

It was changed to enable foreign passengers who are in foreign countries to arrive here in time to board the ship.

QUAKE, FLOOD ALSO 'NOBLE', SAYS COBB

Humorist Comes Out as Head of Anti-Dry Body of Authors and Artists.

Washington, July 29.—Declaring that if prohibition is "a noble experiment" then the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood also should be listed among the noble experiments of our national history, Irving S. Cobb humorist-journalist, today turned his pen to an attack on the Volstead act.

Cobb's statement was occasioned by his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Authors and artists Committee, comprising 371 of the profession who have volunteered to support the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"All of us, nearly, were glad to see the licensed saloon go," Cobb said. "We didn't anticipate that the unlicensed, untaxed, uncontrolled speakeasy would take its place."

Regardless of the question of personal liberty involved in the Volstead act, Cobb said, the nation had hoped that a higher state of morality would result from prohibition.

"We now know that millions of otherwise orderly citizens are engaged in constant violations of the letter and spirit of that act," he said. "We admit, because with the multiplying evidence before our eyes we must admit it, that the commonest or at least most outstanding by-products of this general evasion of statutory regulations are corruption, bribery, graft, hypocrisy, perjury, bear-ware, machine gun battles, debauchery of minors and a growing contempt for law and order."

"We know there must be millions of such citizens because thousands of illicit distillers of hard liquor to keep them supplied with drink."

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell of White Plains, N. Y., visited his sister Mrs. C. Daniel Way this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foots of Colchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots' Thursday.

Mrs. William E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester spent a day recently visiting local relatives.

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury accompanied by Miss Hattie Ellis and Mrs. E. W. Buell of this place spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mrs. D. L. Buell and son, Irving, at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots'.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell recently returned from a week's auto trip. The play "The Rummage Sale," will be presented by Wethersfield talent at the Gilead Hall, Friday evening, August 2.

Lovina and Edward Foots and Olive Warner left Wednesday for the Connecticut Agricultural College, where they are taking the junior short course.

Oliver White is spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hillis. Mrs. Clara Hamner and Mrs. Norma Warner were visitors in Williamstown Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Fogel spent Friday night with her son Leon Fogel and Mrs. Fogel at their home in South Manchester.

Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Friday night with her daughter Mrs. Charles Fish and family in Manchester.

Allen Carpenter and Mrs. White of Putnam visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman a day recently.

Brothers Under the Skin!



Advertisement for the book 'Behind that Curtain' by Earl Derr Biggers. The text says 'NOW! Don't Fail to See and Hear This All Talking Thriller'. The book cover features a woman and a man. The title 'Behind that Curtain' is prominent, with the subtitle 'A love mystery drama of Scotland Yard'. The author's name 'EARL DERR BIGGERS' is also visible. At the bottom, it says 'Selected short Subjects STATE'.

WILD PRISON RIOT AT AUBURN BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Blow cards and finger-prints, were lost in the blaze. Abruptly precipitated about 2 o'clock when a trusty, with a small band of desperate lifters close at his heels, gained entrance to the main hall and threw ammonia into the faces of two guards, the mutiny soon had the whole institution in turmoil, and the 1,756 prisoners went on a rampage in a frantic scramble for freedom. The prison arsenal was seized, industrial buildings fired and electric light and telephone wires cut. The men had just finished dinner when in the rectangular yard, inclosed by prison buildings, enjoying the usual Sunday afternoon recreation of baseball and other sports. There was a general air of torpor and dejection. The break had presumably been planned some days in advance, but no preliminary rumble was apparent to the guards. Warden Jennings was out of the prison at the time.

Get Riot Guns. The blow struck first in the main hall, where two keepers, Thomas J. Wallace and Merle K. Osborne, were on guard. Osborne opened a door leading to the stairway from the officers' quarters below to admit a trusty and the trusty and about thirty desperate convicts swarmed in. Ammonia was thrown into their faces. Wallace was knocked over the head and Osborne beaten and shot in the right arm. The rioters took possession of the arsenal in the main hall, consisting of forty riot guns. Four of their number started through the main entrance to State street. The other unlocked the big door leading to the prison yards and disappeared.

Twenty Foot Leap. The four men who went in front overpowered Newton J. Ryther, the guard at the main gate. He had presence of mind to toss the big brass key to the sidewalk outside the door. Using Ryther as a shield, the quartet went up the spiral staircase north of the gate to the top of the wall and leaped over into State street, a drop of twenty feet. One was injured, they stole two cars parked outside and sped away.

The escape was reported to the police and to State Troopers at Oneida, Utica and other neighboring places. More than 100 troopers responded promptly. Meantime things were happening in the big prison yard, to which the remainder of the attacking mob of convicts had retreated. They called to the follow convicts to join them, rushed into the shops, acquired hammers, knives and other tools and applied the torch to the lower furniture shop and cabinet shop on the north side. There were plenty of inflammable materials, and in a few minutes the scene as the flames and smoke shot skyward. Thousands of Auburnians and tourists were massed outside the six-acre prison.

Cut Fire Hose. The firemen were handicapped on entering the prison for the nose was cut by convicts as soon as laid. Capt. Pat Morrissey of Hose Company No. 6 was shot on the third finger of the left hand and a bullet creased the top of his head. The motor pumper apparatus of Hose Company No. 6 in the fire could not be moved and was burned. Convicts jeered as a bunch of State Troopers accompanied the firemen in an effort to save the big pumper.

Industrial Plants Saved. The entire industrial establishment was destroyed by fire, including the chair, cabinet, cane, machine shops, Bertillon gallery and kitchen. The fire was under control last night. Most of the inmates of the prison were freed by the defending State troopers, deputy sheriffs, police and volunteers during the afternoon and voluntarily went to their cells. Several hundred were locked in during the afternoon, only to be freed when the smoke fumes became too thick. Patients in the prison hospital had to be transferred to the city hospitals on the outside, because of the smoke.

Imprudent Barricades. When the outbreak started scores of prisoners rushed for the walls under cover of chairs, boxes, tables and planks used as portable barricades, but the heavy fire from the guards' protected in bullet-proof towers, drove them back time and time again.

Appeals brought state troopers from Oneida, Syracuse and Auburn, as well as other towns within a radius of thirty miles. Within an hour after the outbreak occurred, a steady stream of lead from machine-guns and rifles poured down into the prison yards, driving the convicts back into shelter. For hours the battle raged, and it was not until almost 7 o'clock in the evening before the riot was completely quelled. The convicts surrendered in small groups at a time.

Women Isolated. With order at last restored, guards and state troopers herded the sweating, frenzied convicts into the corridors, and once again locked them into the tiny cells where, in accommodations originally intended for 1,225 prisoners, 1,700 have been living.

Hundreds of women prisoners, housed in a building separated by a high wall from the men's quarters, were kept calm by jailers during the outbreak, and no one in the women's quarters suffered injury from flying bullets.

Trusty Suspected. A report that one of the ring-leaders of the jailbreak was a trusty who betrayed the authorities who trusted him was discounted by prison officials today, but nevertheless it was learned this suggestion was under consideration by Warden Jennings.

Barry Famous Crook. Arthur Barry, one of the cleverest and most accomplished crooks

MISS BEATRICE P. SHAW WEDS THIS AFTERNOON

Becomes Bride of Clarence H. Jaycox of East Hartford at North M. E. Church.

Miss Beatrice Pearl Shaw, of 17 Armory street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of North Elm street and Clarence Homer Jaycox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jaycox of 1 Hillside street, East Hartford, were married this afternoon at 4:30 at the North Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bridal attendants were Miss Mae Noble of Wethersfield, as bridesmaid; Miss Florence Appleby of this town, train-bearer; Charles Burr of Hartford was best man and the ushers were Merle Tyler and Harold Hanna of this town. As the guests assembled a short organ recital was given and the bridal march from Lohengrin was



Mrs. Clarence H. Jaycox

played by the church organist, Collins Driggs, as the bridal party entered the auditorium. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the single ring service was in blue georgette with large hat to match and her bouquet was of sweet peas. Little Miss Appleby wore a frock of blue and white flowered organdie, made bouffant and trimmed with white organdie. The ceremony was followed by a reception for fifty relatives and close friends in the church parlors. Here ferns, palms and the prevailing color scheme of blue and white was used in the decorations. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jaycox, parents of the bridegroom. The bride's wedding cake was baked and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Thompson Appleby, of 17 Armory street.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a necklace of blue and white and to her train-bearer a similar gift. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was a Masonic emblem tie pin. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Jaycox will leave this evening for a ten-day motor trip which will include a visit to Niagara Falls and other points of interest. The bride will wear a tan and brown silk ensemble, with hat to match. On their return they will occupy their already furnished apartment at 157 North Main street, and will be at home to their friends after August 15.

The bride has for a number of years been employed in the office of the Manchester Evening Herald. The bridegroom is a commercial and window dresser. He has been employed in one or two of Hartford's leading stores and is at present with Watcher's Department Store.

CROWD OF 2,000 AT KLAN CEREMONIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

minated with the lowering of colors from the flagpole erected in the center of the field. Refreshments that were left were turned over to the Salvation Army Scouts who were visiting the local city.

PUBLIC RECORDS

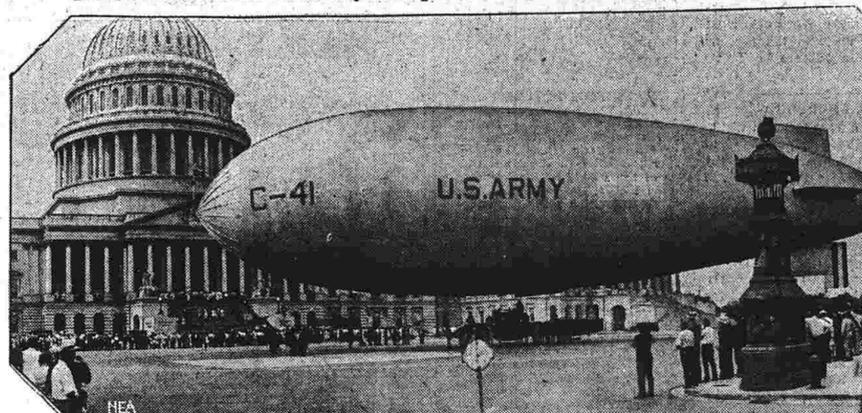
Intentions of marriage have been filed by Alfonso Plantabida and Denise Simonin, both of this place and Russell L. Crawford and Arcelia Marie Jolly, also of Manchester.

ever to fall into the hands of Long Island detectives, will be remembered chiefly for the robbery of \$30,000 in jewels from the home of Jesse L. Livermore, prominent financier, at Sands Point, Long Island.

With "Boston Billy" Williams, another crook of national repute, Barry invaded this and scores of other wealthy and fashionable homes in Westchester county and on Long Island in a daring series of robberies during 1926 and 1927. Much of their loot was never recovered.

Barry was sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in July, 1927.

New Senatorial Taxi—Army Blimp Lands Senator Bingham on Capitol Plaza



This remarkable picture shows the landing of an army blimp within a very few feet of the national capitol building at Washington. As Washington officials gasped from astonishment, the army blimp C-4 slid gracefully down to earth on the capitol plaza and allowed Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who had been transported from Langley Field, Va., to hop out and hurry into the building to an important tariff committee meeting. The blimp descended and soared aloft again without the slightest mishap.

19 DEAD OR HURT ONE DAY GRIST NEAR ELM CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

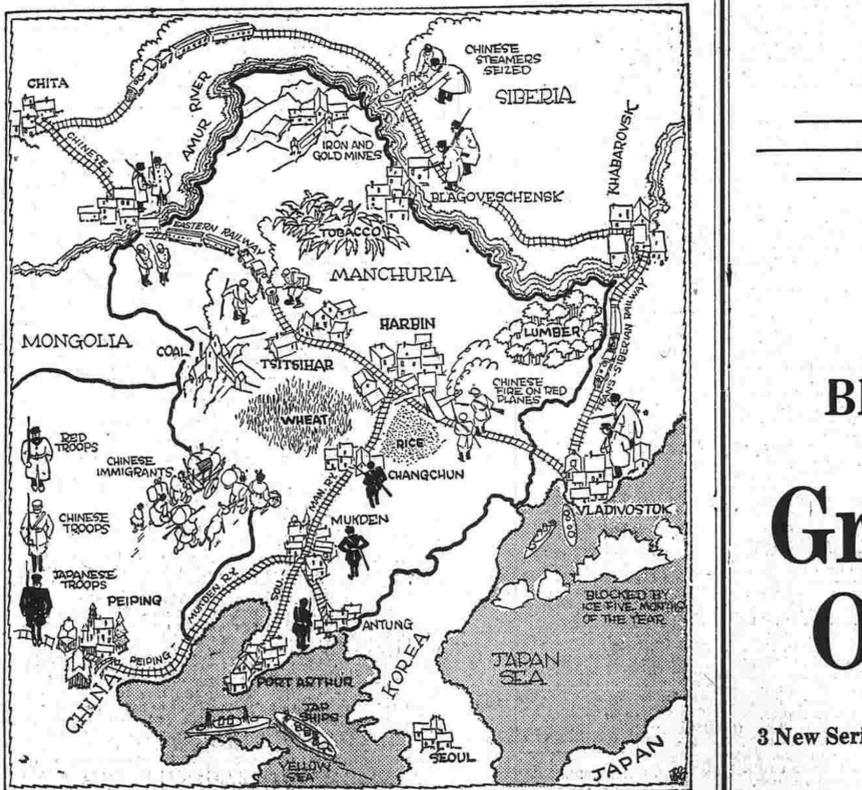
soldier, was despondent, cut his throat and wrists, and succumbed today in New Haven hospital. Coroner Corrigan started an investigation and then dropped it. Sperry was struck while walking on Woodbridge Highway Saturday afternoon. Clarence Blackman, of Woodbridge, drove the car which struck Sperry. Blackman took him to the hospital where he died late yesterday, and then surrendered to Woodbridge authorities. Bain, a Wesleyan graduate and instructor in various preparatory schools, is believed to have shot himself in a row boat. Coroner Corrigan today declared the death due to suicide, after he had finished an inquest.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will take his vacation during the month of August, and in company with Mrs. Stocking will leave town tomorrow morning for an automobile trip, with their daughter's home in Topeka, Kansas, as their destination. They will travel leisurely and make many stops with friends and at places of interest there and return, Rev. James E. Greer, their son-in-law and his family will occupy the parsonage on North Main street, but should any of the parishioners wish to reach Mr. Stocking by mail before his return, a letter to 1508 Mulvey Avenue, Topeka, in care of L. Theron French, will reach him in due time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gray and three children of New York spent the week-end with Mr. Gray at Mrs. Ida G. Woodward of 121 Hollister street.

SKETCH MAP OF TROUBLE CENTER



This sketch map, drawn by NEA Staff Artist Joe King, depicts the situation in Manchuria, where Russia and China are at sword's points over the seizure by the latter of the Chinese Eastern railway. This railway, connecting the Siberian town of Chita with Russia's oriental port of Vladivostok, eliminates a long haul around the northern border of Manchuria and is consequently of great importance to the Russians. Red troops (depicted in long coats and black caps) are massed near Chita on the border, at Blagoveshensk and at Vladivostok, and have seized a number of Chinese steamers on the Amur river. Chinese troops, having seized the Chinese Eastern Railway, are guarding its entire length, and have fired on Russian planes near the eastern border. The Japanese army, in turn (shown in black uniforms), holds the Southern Manchurian railway, running from the town of Changchun to the Japanese-controlled port of Port Arthur, and Japanese warships are stationed at the latter harbor. Since Vladivostok is blocked by ice five months out of every year, Russia is anxious to be able to export goods across Manchuria, via Harbin, to Port Arthur. Manchuria is rich in gold, iron and coal mines, has extensive forests and raises huge crops of wheat, rice and tobacco, and has been getting immigrants from China at the rate of 1,000,000 a year.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks. Columns include stock names, bid prices, and asked prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stocks including Allied Chem and Dye, Am Bosch Mag, Am Can, Am Car and Fdy, Am Loco, Am Po and Lt, Am Sugar, Am T and Tel, Anaconda Cop, Atchison Top and S F, Atl Gulf and W I, Atlantic Ref, Balt and Ohio, Beth Steel, Col Fuel and Iron, Ches and Ohio, Chi Mill and St Paul, Chi Rk Is and Pac, Chi and Northw, Chrysler Motors, Col Gas and Elec, Cons Gas, Corn Prod Ref, Curtiss Aero, D L and W, Del and Hudson, Dupont de Nem, Erie RR, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Gen Rwy Signal, Goodrich Rub, Goodyear Tire, Gt North Pld, Hudson Motors, Hupp Motors, Inspir Cop, Inter Harv, Lehigh Valley, Mack Trucks, Magma Cop, Mo Kan and Tex, Miss Pac, Nash Motors, National Biscuit, Nat Pow and Lgt.

SNOOK ILL AFTER HIS SPINE IS TEST-TOPPED

Columbus, O., July 29.—Dr. James H. Snook, ex-college professor on trial for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, 25-year-old co-ed, became ill in court today and defense attorney requested that his presence be not required at the afternoon session. Judge Henry L. Scarlett took the request under consideration. Snook's illness was attributed to the fact that on Saturday he underwent a test at the hands of Dr. H. M. Brundage, a Columbus blood specialist, who is said to have tapped his spine. Dr. Snook did not seem to be himself in court this morning. He was pale and wan and took no interest in the proceedings. Westinghouse El and Mfg. 241 Woolworth 89 1/2

FARM INCOMES RISE AS WHEAT YIELD FALTERS

Advertisement for Allard Smith, Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O. The ad features a circular diagram showing crop yields for Wheat, Corn, and Rye, and text discussing the economic position of the American farmer and the impact of drought on wheat production.

Large advertisement for Buick Motor Cars for 1930. It features the Buick logo, the slogan 'FOR 1930 BE SURE TO SEE THE Greatest Buick Of Them All', and lists '3 New Series', '3 New Wheelbases', and '3 New Price Ranges'. The ad is for Capitol Buick Co. in Manchester, with James M. Shearer as manager.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929

A REAL GO-GETTER

This newspaper has never been very profoundly impressed with the professional civic "surveyor" and efficiency man who professes to be able to come into any town or city with a batch of cut-and-dried blank forms, a couple of blunderbusses and an air of condescending superiority, and straighten out all its problems and set it running like a rebuilt and thoroughly greased used automobile—for a compensation equaling about forty per cent of the community's usual budget. Nor has it yet been converted to a contrary view of these folks as a class. It still clings to the belief that a good many of them are bluffs, who couldn't run a hot dog stand successfully if they had the only one on the Boston Post Road.

Just the same it is impossible to blink the fact that there is at least one professional civic executive who has the goods. His name is Hibbard N. Alexander and for sixteen months he has been collecting taxes in New London, having contracted with that city to do the job thoroughly, on a commission basis, the contract having been given him after a first class row about it.

Mr. Alexander took over the work at a time when there were owing to the city treasury no less than \$484,424 of unpaid back taxes. He was also to collect the current levy of \$1,290,692, making a total of \$1,775,116. For this he was to receive four and a half per cent of the amount of back taxes collected. He was committed to a practically complete collection of the total taxation, the exact details of which deal are not at our command but which protected the city so completely that we recall that many persons at the time were quoted as saying: "He can't do it. He'd be stuck. There's some trick in it."

According to the New London Day, however, Mr. Alexander, with two months yet to go, has collected all but about \$65,000 of the \$1,775,116 total, which means, by any process of figuring, that he has gotten in at the least 55 per cent of the back taxes which ordinary collection methods had failed to produce. Besides this he has added 2,500 names to the list of personal tax payers.

Perhaps the most significant part of all this is that the campaign has been carried on with the jailing for a few hours of only five persons, the sale of five lots—at the request of the owners—the loss to its owner of not one single home and with the bringing of not a single lawsuit.

The trick in the Alexander method seems to be that he has just gone out and collected taxes. If he had merely opened an office and made some threats and then waited for the flood of money to come in, New London would probably still have had due to it back taxes of nearly if not quite half a million dollars.

It wouldn't be at all surprising if this efficient collector got some more jobs around Connecticut—if New London is silly enough to let him escape.

SMARTALECKISM

There is such a thing as smart-aleckism in business, and good business men know that it seldom pays in the long run though it sometimes turns a tricky penny for the smart-aleck. Not altogether infrequently this sort of thing escapes into the business dealings of the United States government with citizens, once in a long time in some transaction with a foreign nation. It does no good to the prestige of the country in either case.

When the United States went in war about \$5,000,000 worth of

munitions, manufactured in this country for Holland, were just about to be shipped. Quite naturally and properly the United States government commended them. Holland had paid for the munitions in Dutch florins, then at a premium over the dollar, the Dutch being a neutral nation which held all other currencies at a discount. The United States didn't pay Holland for those munitions until after the armistice, when the dollar was at a premium again and the florin at a discount. Some sharp business men in some federal department decided that Holland must be paid, not only belatedly, but in the cheapest money available and so we insisted in paying in florins instead of dollars. By the transaction Holland lost a million and a half of florins. Now she is suing the United States for the amount out of which she was whittled, the case being heard before the secretary of state and practically certain to be appealed to the Hague Tribunal.

An interesting sidelight on this is shed by a deal between the United States and Italy. We ordered a lot of planes from an Italian concern to carry Liberty motors. The concern built the planes in this country, using real United States money to pay for materials and labor. When settlement day came the Italian lire was in a state of profound depression—you could buy any number of lire for a dollar—and the same kind of smart-aleckism prompted this government to insist on paying the Italian firm in the cheapened lire.

Not one American in a thousand would favor that sort of a proceeding. Probably not a single really responsible government official would have countenanced it. But in the bureaus and among the smaller executives in Washington it seems to be thought cunning to outsmart somebody, to give Uncle Sam the Gipsy's end of a tricky bargain.

It is shabby business, unworthy of a first class nation and sure to prove expensive in international prestige. It isn't far removed from the policy of the government in taking leases and making contracts—the principle of always getting the edge; which notoriously cheats a little if he can. And he often can and does.

It's about time Uncle Sam put up a "Square Dealing" sign over his smallwares department—and stuck to it.

WEED 'EM OUT

If the Legislature is not to suppose blunder upon blunder it will NOT re-enact, without discrimination, "every one of the nearly 1,500 laws invalidated by the McCook decision," as legislative leaders are quoted as declaring must be done. There are among the lot a number of acts which already have proven themselves to be impossible of operation, a still larger number of at least questionable merit and several which are so bad that they never ought to have been entertained, let alone passed, and whose re-enactment would be greeted with a storm of disapproval throughout the state.

The present unhappy situation affords an opportunity, for example, to get rid of the obnoxious and specially promoted taxicab law by the simple device of leaving it off the list of measures offered for re-enactment. The same way out is open with relation to the act increasing the cost of anglers' licenses to \$3.25 which has started an insurrection in the state out of all proportion to the financial importance of the measure. The so-called "merit rating plan" which amounts to nothing but the assumption by the state, at its own expense, of an important branch of insurance company accounting; the West Haven gambling law, and a considerable number of other useless or injurious bills, which have aroused widespread criticism and which have no disinterested friends, could with excellent effect be omitted from the benefits of re-enactment, of course, in addition to the high-handed seizure of the McCook property in East Lyme which precipitated the present situation.

The plea, sure to be presented in favor of these, that money has already been expended under them is a specious one. It need not take the General Assembly over ten minutes to adopt a measure validating any such expenditures, made in good faith.

Notoriously the Legislature of Connecticut, along with that of every other state in the Union, habitually, passes at least ten times as many laws as it should, anyhow. The chance to weed out some of the rubbish from the enactments of the last ten years, presented by the present bizarre situation, must not be missed.

Certainly there must not be any new legislation presented at the forthcoming special session. In that determination the legislative

leaders are absolutely right. But such a resolve need not carry with it the other and mistaken determination to make over again a lot of mistakes made in the past by the present Legislature and its predecessors.

THIS DROUGHT

If—and we hate to think of the possibility—the long absence of substantial rainfalls all over the country should continue through August, there would seem to be a fair chance of the thoughts of the American people being directed to a really serious channel for the first time since the World War. We haven't had a good national worry since the armistice—and perhaps one would be good for our souls.

At all events, the queerness of this year, with excessive rains and storms everywhere during its first quarter and a well-nigh world-wide drought during the second quarter and beyond threatening to raise the price of a wide variety of foods, not locally but generally, is getting close to the point where it is likely to command the grave attention of scientists in all countries.

How come such a state of affairs? How long is it liable to last? And if there is any likelihood of its recurring again in a year or two, what is to be done about it? There is, of course, just as much water in the earth and on it and within its atmosphere as there ever was. But if Nature is going to give up the job of distributing it, for long periods at a time, what sort of arrangements is the human race to make? On our present basis we can't get along without rain. Are we going to learn how to make rain or are we going to have to pump the ocean onto the potato fields with the intervention of a distillation plant. And, if we try that, is Mr. Volstead going to do something to prevent it?

Seriously, this drought is no joke. What we want is a whooping easterly storm that will last for three days and pour all the time and extend all over the East and the Midwest. If we don't get it we're going to miss a whole lot of things out of our food list next winter.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

Hollywood.—Manhattan's famous Tin Pan Alley now scatters from Santa Monica canyon to Hollywood Boulevard and back. And in this process of wide distribution it has lost its romance and color. Its piano thumping brood now parades along the boulevard or rushes into a studio "huddle" where no picturesque little coops wherein song pluggers gather, while inspiration runs at white heat, and syncopation comes out by the yard.

The creation of the movie theme song has brought about a strange metamorphosis, both in the method of production and in the medium of composition. No longer does the song writer produce his wares from ideas worked out in his song-shop. Something of the factory output idea has slid into his daily life—pardon me, while I brush away a tear!

Since theme songs are being hummed from one end of the continent to the other and since they are likely to go on being hummed, whether or not I like it, it might interest someone-or-other to learn how they are being made. To begin with the boys of Tin Pan Alley are as thick as midgits in the old Hippodrome basement. Like the children of the old lady in the shoe, there are so many of them here they don't know what to do. The movie concerns, in their almost hysterical convulsions, produced by the talking pictures—have grabbed helter-skelter, hit-or-miss; picking up playwrights, gag-writers, poets and heaven knows what. As I have had occasion to remark at one time or another before there is a temperature of at least 104, with the patient often becoming delirious.

Even in the few months of its infancy, the process of elimination has already made its appearance and many of those who were grabbed up as nurses at birth are now wandering back to Broadway. There will be many more doing the same before the leaves turn red and the fall rains turn the burned California hills back to green.

To return to theme songs, however—each film lot of any consequence has something like a score of Tin Pan Alley expatriates. At one place you may find Gus Edwards or Fred Fisher, of "Japanese Sandman" fame, or Nacio Brown or Vincent Bryan. At another you'll find De Sylvia, Henderson and Brown. And so it goes.

Anyhow, when it's theme time out in Hollywood—there I go, doing it myself—they send out a call for all the Tin Panners on the lot. At that particular moment, the composer may or may not have had the slightest idea of what he was going to do next. And they go into a huddle concerning a certain picture. Soon thereafter, the bright young songsters are taken to see the picture in its simplest form. "Now boys," they are told, when they sit down, "get some bright idea from watching this picture and run back and write a song to go with it."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 29 — During the hot months, when droughts sometimes wither crops, the rain-maker is abroad in the land. Officials of the United States Weather Bureau believe it would be just as well for all concerned if he were in jail.

A popular belief persists that it is possible, by scientific means, to extract rain from the heavens. Often, when prayer fails to work, a rain-maker is called in to end a drought.

The rain-maker usually offers to do his stuff on a basis of "no rain no pay," but demands his expenses in any event. If the rain comes, he gets his fee, which may run as high as \$10,000 and more. Otherwise, he isn't out anything and the rain-starved community suffers a while longer.

Australians Like It Various of these artists pretend to have their own secret processes, but the Weather Bureau is perpetually anxious to discover some rain-making device and it has yet to be shown. Nevertheless, whenever there is a serious drought anywhere, rain-makers are sure to show up and offer to function. The Canadian government employed one not long ago and although rain-making has thrived in the western part of the United States the business has been especially good in the more droughty sections of the world, especially in Australia.

"Rain-makers are either ignoramuses or scamps," says William J. Humphreys, chief bureau expert on meteorological physics. "I have always proposed that they be required to post a bond to be forfeited in case they don't produce the rain." That would finish the rain-making business. "The trouble is that the facts of meteorology aren't generally known and that people are in dire extremity when they employ rain-makers and are willing to try anything. Of course, by that time the rain is already pretty nearly due and the rain-maker stands to collect when it comes along in the natural course of events, though he pretends that it has been produced by some hoocus-pocus of his own. Of course, he is initially in a position to look the situation over and see whether it merits taking a chance on his time."

Dr. Humphreys is the author of several interesting volumes on meteorology, including "Rain Making and Other Weather Varieties," "Fogs and Clouds" and "Weather Proverbs and Paradoxes."

In uncivilized countries all sorts of strange religious ceremonies and devices are used to bring rain. Among civilized nations the pretense of scientific methods is set up. And all over the world people pray for rain whenever it is badly needed. There is no evidence that any of these devices ever worked.

Dr. Humphreys says there's nothing to the idea that battles cause rain. He admits that a big battle is generally followed by rain, but—"Most large battles have occurred in regions of normal precipitation," he says, "where, generally, there are only a few fair days between rains. Preparations for battle are commonly made during fair weather. Hence, by the time the preparations are made, the battle has already been fought and the battle fought the next rain, if it has not already occurred, as a rule, about due."

Government Has Tried It Scientists, including many government scientists, have tried to make rain in times past. They never had any luck, though Humphreys says the benefits of success justify the expense of trying—so long as the experiments are based on correct science and don't cost much. Attempts have been made or suggested with chemicals, with dynamite, to force vertical convection, by building fires, by cooling the free air, by dusting the sky, by electrically charging the free air and by sprinkling clouds with electrified sand. Methods of itinerant rain-makers, of course, are less scientific, but much more bizarre and varied.

into the picture after it has been made—that is, in all instances I have observed to date! For instance, the other day the picture revealed the fact that some young boob had dodged women most of his life, until along came Joan Crawford, and the writers were turned loose they all rushed to their inspiration chambers and someone came out with a number, entitled, "I've waited So Long For You" or something like that.

Thus it goes on. A couple of dozen lyricists and music writers rush away, fresh from a showing of the picture, and go into the silence and try to grab an idea out of the air. Out of the bunch comes one, or more, happens upon a bright idea. The rest are scrapped. Now, and then a couple of ideas are worked together in the same song. The first consideration is for a title—"Redskins! Why are You Blue?" or "Murder, Why Will You Out?" After that, everything seems relatively easy. The writing boys dash off their lyrics and the music boys dash off their tunes and out of the scramble one emerges which finally finds its way to the recording room, and thence across the nation.

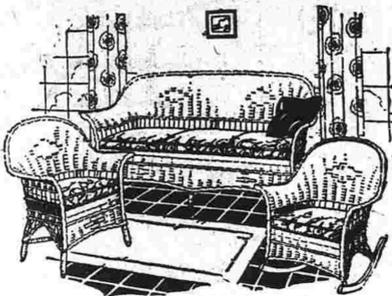
GILBERT SWAN.

AND WHAT SIZE BAGS?

Famous Explorer: On my last hunting trip I bagged two immense elephants.

Flapper: How thrilling! Did you have much trouble getting them into the bags?—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAYS AT NOON



Fiber suite, 3 pieces, full woven backs. Regular price \$69.00. Sale \$45

Our Entire Stock of Reed and Fiber Furniture Including Hammocks, Gliders and Refrigerators Take the Greatest Reductions of All During

WATKINS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

All through the winter you can use these gay furnishings in the Sun-Room, Informal Living Rooms, Bedrooms and many other places about the house. And next summer they will be just as smart as ever. Come and see what values are here.



All Willow Bar Harbor Chair, as shown. If seat cushion is wanted, add 89c \$3.50

Hammocks and Gliders Glider in blue and tan. Reg. \$17.50. Sale \$14.80

Glider, green duck with motifs. \$37.50 value .. \$29.50

Hammock, fancy duck, green or orange. \$29.00 value. Sale \$19.75

Glider, Troy make, loose cushions, all reversible. \$67.00 value. Sale \$55

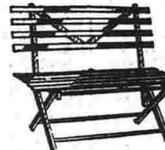
Porch Chairs and Rockers

High Woven Reed Back Arm Rockers. \$6.50 value \$4.75

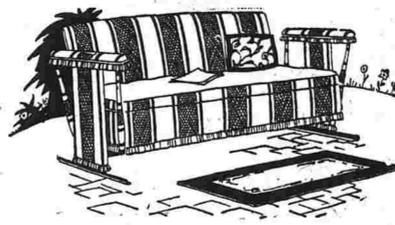
High back roll arm fiber Rocker. \$5.50 value \$2.98

Maple Porch Rockers, no arms. Sale \$1.39

High Slat Back Arm Rockers, \$4.50 value \$2.75

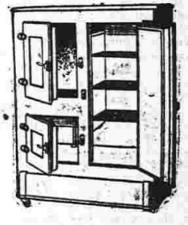


Folding Lawn Settee, just as illustrated. \$1.25 value \$1



Three Door Refrigerator, 50 lb. ice capacity. Regular \$27.00. Sale \$19.95

All porcelain Leonard Refrigerator, outside and inside. Regular \$89.00. Sale \$59



Leonard Refrigerator Porcelain lined. 50 lb. ice capacity \$37.50

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

HEALTH DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy

When stones or renal gravel are passing from kidneys to bladder they cause a severe pain extending from the back to the groin. Sometimes this causes cramps or convulsions. The face has a pale, peaked expression, and the skin is cold and damp. After the stone reaches the bladder, the pain abates, but the bladder may remain irritated. Severe symptoms also occur as the stone or gravel passes out of the bladder, but the symptoms are more localized and not as severe as in the kidney duct passage.

Deep hot sitz baths give the greatest relief in either of these disorders. It is better to use distilled water for drinking and cooling for some time after an attack. Large quantities should be used for flushing the kidneys. A urinalysis should be made to determine whether the concretions are caused by an excess of acidity or alkalinity, and this should be corrected dietetically.

A catarrhal inflammation of the bladder, termed cystitis, is one of its most frequent affections. There is some pain in the thighs, back, groins and bladder. The passage is painful and difficult. Hot sitz baths are also helpful in this bladder inflammation, especially during the



cause of bladder weakness not often recognized. A loaded stomach in cases of abdominal ptosis may actually slip out of its normal position and lie upon the bladder. Weakness of the bladder may also occur in diseases of the spinal cord or some nervous disorders or infections of the circular muscle which acts as a closing valve to the bladder. The pains of bladder inflammation are frequently mistaken for rheumatism and for kidney disease. Whenever you notice a discomfort in this region, I would advise you to have a careful chemical and microscopic urinalysis made. If this does not disclose the trouble, it will be necessary to have an examination of the interior of the bladder to determine whether or not growths are present. It is always wise to cure these troubles in their early stages before they become more developed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Pain at End of Spine) Question: Mrs. H. L. writes—"Please tell me the cause of severe pain at the lower end of the spinal column. When sitting or lying down, it is the most painful. What would you recommend as a remedy? I suffer from piles and constipation."

Answer—First, get rid of your constipation, then your rectal trouble will quickly disappear, and perhaps the pain in the lower spine, as such pain is often caused from constipation and the distention of the rectum because of the packing up of fecal matter. (Bruised Sprouts) Question: A. G. H. asks—"Are Brussels sprouts a healthful vegetable?" Answer—Brussels sprouts are a

variety of cabbage and may be used as a salad vegetable by certain people. Belonging to the cabbage family, they contain a considerable amount of allyl sulfid (a gas-forming element) but if used sparingly, in combination with other vegetables, those with strong digestion will be able to handle them without producing any flatulence. (Peculiar Odor from Body) Question: Mrs. D. H. writes—"I have a peculiar odor from my body, sometimes musty, then again it seems of a pungent, heavy, disagreeable odor. I bathe daily and change my clothes, yet this scent even clings to my outer garments. Am 56, diabetic, (able to control my diet) and have never taken insulin. Have been wondering, since reading your article on "Fyellitis" if it could be that. Very much interested in your column."

Answer—It course I cannot diagnose your case through this column, but I assume that the odor you tell me about is caused by the diabetic diathesis. It is difficult to discover pyelitis without a careful examination which would include a urinalysis, blood tests and, in some cases, a cystoscopic examination.

DELICATE TINTS

Never let a very delicate garment get badly soiled before washing. If you clean or launder it while it is still only slightly dirty, you will find the delicate tints are retained perfectly. Petrol burned in the United States last year would fill a round lake five miles in diameter and four feet deep.

The TOWN DOCTOR

SAYS

GET COMMUNITY MINDED.

What you do, what you say, your attitude toward the place where you live, creates or destroys public opinion, prestige and good will of your community.

Other people look to you for an example—if you do not speak well of the community, if you do not do something for the community, others will do likewise.

No city, town, village or hamlet can expect to become a better, more interesting, more attractive place in which to live, work, play and prosper unless everybody does a little something. It isn't necessary to spend days or weeks on a drive of some kind; you don't have to get out and make a show of yourself; nor is it necessary for you to be one of the big toads in the puddle, to be able to do something.

And don't think that when you do do anything for the benefit of others, that you are a martyr to the cause, nor that you are donating. Get it out of your head that you

are doing something charitable every time you go a little out of your way to perform a little service or dig down in your pocket for a few dollars to make possible something that the other fellow will get some good out of.

You can't make money unless the other fellow does. What profits the community profits you, and there are no "ifs", "ands" or "buts" about it.

Do something! You have a dozen chances every day to do something, to say something that will build. You have as many opportunities to put your foot on what others say and what others fail to do that tears down.

Get Community Minded. It is good business, and plain, everyday, common sense.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by The Herald in cooperation with the Lions Club.

HEBRON

Dr. Benjamin Bissell spent a few days in New Haven this week. He will return to take charge of the services at St. Peter's church on Sunday.

Several members of the D. A. R. attended the entertainment given under the auspices of the Colonel Henry Champlin Chapter in Colchester Wednesday evening, at the new auditorium of the Congregational church. The Westchester members presented an amusing farce as part of the program.

Lack of rain is causing hardship to the garden crops. Some people have been driven to the necessity of carrying water in buckets from the wells and watering their gardens by hand.

Skunks are causing trouble to poultry raisers here, and many of those who usually raise their own chickens for average sized flocks to carry through the year are now giving up the effort and will buy pullets in the fall instead. Miss Gladys Hough had a flock of fifty or more small chicks of which only about ten remain, the skunks having carried off nearly all the rest.

Mrs. Harold Gray has been suffering from an attack of acute indigestion for the past few days. She is reported as somewhat improved.

A meeting of the committee to decide on bids for transportation to high and local schools was held at the town clerk's office Tuesday evening. Members of the committee are Robert E. Foote, Clarkson Bailey and Rufus Rathbun. The Burroughs Hill route was given to Alphonse Wright who acted in this capacity last year. High school bids were unsatisfactory, the bids falling to cover the entire ground.

Miss Annie Deasey of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Fredericks, in Hopevale, for several days. She then went to Columbia where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Porter, returning to her home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and son on a motor trip to Brookfield, Mass., recently, to see Mrs. Anna Kennedy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson. While returning the car broke down and Mr. and Mrs. Sisson secured another means of conveyance home.

Miss Eleanor Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates, is the guest of Miss Leona Woodward in Hartford for a few days.

Leslie F. Ward's auction of antiques and other relics calculated to attract the relic hunters, was postponed from Thursday to Friday on account of the rain. A large attendance is reported, cars loaded with prospective buyers coming from all parts of the state, as well as from other states. A lunch was served on the grounds of the H. C. Porter place, where the auction took place. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were both present, coming out from Hartford for the day.

Thursday's rain was very welcome to the farmers and to all who have flower gardens or vegetable gardens. It did much good but more rain is greatly needed. The grass is parched and brown in many places and the brooks and larger streams are very low. Some of the brooks were completely dried up before the last rain.

Mrs. Ralph Holmes and Mrs. William H. Phelps of Winsted were visitors here on Thursday. Mrs. Phelps is a daughter of Charles Pelton of Middletown, and a descendant of the late John Graves of this place. The two ladies visited the Graves house, now owned by the Pendleton sisters, and St. Peter's church, with which many of their ancestors were connected.

The women's bridge party, postponed from Wednesday evening, was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. Mrs. Frederick Wyman was winner of

the highest score for the evening.

The American Legion, G. Merle Jones Post, gave a dance on the evening of July 27. Proceeds go to help the Legion.

Miss Gracie Rathbun has returned from a visit in Hartford with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur McDonald. Mrs. McDonald returned with her niece and is spending a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun.

David Shebolowski, otherwise known as Goldstein, died at his home here on Monday, from an attack of heart disease. He was about 72 years of age, and leaves a widow, six sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held at the Jewish synagogue in Colchester on Thursday, with interment in the Jewish cemetery on the East Haddam turnpike. Some of the members of the Shebolowski family living here have changed their names to Goldstein, and the deceased was sometimes called by that name, though he had never had his name changed.

Automobilists and even passenger busses coming from Willimantic are being subjected to search by officers stationed along the roads leading from that city. The object of the search is to prevent certain fruits and vegetables from being carried from Willimantic to adjoining districts. Some of those who had purchased such vegetables as beets, string beans, etc. were stopped and had their purchases taken from them and confiscated. It is said that this quarantine will continue in force for ten weeks. The object seems to be to prevent the spread of insect pests.

ROCKVILLE

Manchester Moose Lease Grove. The Liedertafel Grove has been leased to the Manchester Lodge of Moose for their outing which will be held Sunday, August 4.

To Play at Stafford. The Hockanum Mill baseball team will play the Stafford Hollow team at Stafford Hollow next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bridget Kelley, 53, wife of Luke Kelley of 129 West Main street, died Saturday after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Kelley is survived by her husband, Luke Kelley, two sons James and Luke Kelley, Jr., one daughter, Mary, all of this city; two brothers James Fox of Ware, Mass., John Fox of Rockville; one sister Miss Anne Fox of this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Bernard's church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

W. R. C. Outing. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual outing August 31, at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Newell at Watch Hill. The trip will be made by motor bus and those planning to go should notify the president.

Notes. Mrs. R. H. Jephson and son of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Jessie Favor of Talcott avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family of Mechanicsville spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of Union street are spending this week in Boston and the various shore resorts.

Osmar Graupner returned home Saturday from an auto trip through Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William Herman of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Theodore Staudt of Kingsbury avenue.

Rev. Blake Smith and family are touring through Arkansas.

For the period 1890 to 1914 the average percentage of cadets at West Point found deficient in mathematics at the end of the first term was 7.1 per cent, while for the period 1915 to 1927, the average percentage had risen to 12.45 per cent.

Expect Great Things

from

Garber Brothers



One of America's finest and most progressive furniture stores makes ready for a gigantic

Anniversary Celebration

With a store-wide pageant of irresistible values!



When Garber Brothers plan an event... it is no small affair. Our Anniversary Celebration rolls into place of first importance, because it will eclipse any other furniture event ever held in Hartford. We offer you unparalleled choice of our entire stock of living room, bedroom, dining room, summer furniture, and

hundreds of odd pieces... furniture for every type of home and every part of the home. The largest stock of furniture between Boston and New York. New, fresh merchandise of Garber Brothers dependable quality. Don't miss this event. Many agreeable surprises are in store for you.

When we announce the merchandise offerings... this store will be jammed with eager value-wise buyers...but before the announcement is made we have set aside for your benefit

TWO COURTESY DAYS



Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31 To give you an opportunity to make early selection while stocks are complete and fresh



Our merchandise announcements, which will appear soon, will be jammed full with such wonderful bargains, they will break all records. We expect hundreds of people to respond to this big event. All the sensational values which will be featured in these announcements are

available to you during the two Courtesy Days, Tuesday and Wednesday. If you Can't come during the day... come in the evening. Bring your family and friends. Don't miss it.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK PRIVATE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE



MORGAN & MARKET Sts.

HARTFORD

A SHORT BLOCK FROM MAIN ST.

SOUR STOMACH

Wonderful discovery brings to sufferers the most powerful starch digesting enzyme—Japtase

ACIDINE never fails to relieve and keep it away. This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, surely and swiftly—indigestion, acidity, gas, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 300 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 30, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Check Your Trouble ✓
Indigestion
Sour Stomach
Gas
Sick Headache
Acid Rheumatism
Acidity
Constipation
Head Colds

ACIDINE

Green And Bon Ami Both Victorious Yesterday

COAST GUARD AND WILLIMANTIC FALL VICTIMS TO LOCAL NINES

Soap Makers Trim Poor Majors, 13-9

Defeat Makes Sixth in Seven Games for Thread City at Hands of a Manchester Combination.

Willimantic is Manchester's meal ticket in the baseball world. Again yesterday afternoon a Silk City outfit took a fall out of the plucky Majors which marks the sixth time in seven games that the latter team has been forced to bow in defeat before a Manchester combination. Massey's team did the trick four times, the Green once and now the Bon Ami is added to the list.

Really, it's nothing to laugh about—it's quite serious. Something ought to be done. A law ought to be passed prohibiting Manchester from playing Willimantic more than four or five games a season. Because if our teams don't stop licking the Thread City boys, they'll lose heart up there entirely and then disband. Then we won't have any series at all.

It isn't that the Majors haven't got a good club, for they have. Not once in the six times they have been forced to accept defeat has the margin been humiliating. In fact, almost every time they have come so close to winning that it hasn't been comfortable for their opponents. And such was the story again yesterday.

Sure a score of 13 to 9 sounds as if it were a fairly convincing margin to say the least. But let's look into the summary a bit closely. We find that the Bon Ami scored a run in the first inning and held that much of a lead as both kept scoring until the eighth came along. Late innings always have been Willimantic's ruin in its games with Manchester. It was no different yesterday.

Each team scored one run in the second, three in the third, two in the fifth and two in the ninth—what could be more even? But the Bon Ami had just enough more punch to outslug the Majors in the eighth and win the game. Hits by Boggin, Kebart, Hunt and Brennan did the damage in this session. Hunt poked out three hits during the afternoon and Pitt played a whole of a fielding game at third. Brennan contributed a pretty one-handed catch in center.

Box score for the game between Bon Ami (13) and Willimantic (9). Includes batting averages and fielding statistics for both teams.

POINT SCORES

Point score of the Cochet-Lott match. Lists scores for various sets and games, including Cochet and Lott's performance.

AW, DON'T "I call her my 'dauntless' weenie." "How come?" "Cause she's always saying, 'Oh, dauntless do this and dauntless do that!'"—Judge.

Sailors Defeated in Return Go 6-5

Prentice Proves Puzzle to New London Tribe as Meska is Sent to Showers.

Manchester Green obtained sweet revenge for a bad beating in New London a week ago by turning the tables on the strong U. S. Coast Guard nine at the West Side yesterday afternoon before a good sized gathering of fans. The score was 6 to 5.

While this margin would lead one to believe that it was a nip and tuck battle all the way such was not the case. Manchester held a commanding lead until the last inning when the visitors came within the danger zone. Joe Prentice was on the mound for Manchester and his work was exceptionally good.

The Whaling City outfit was able to gather but six hits from his delivery and six of them were turned back to the bench on strikes. Meanwhile the Green batters were making things hot for Art Meska who had gained quite a reputation by his work against Manchester teams this season.

The locals hit him hard in the early innings and put the finishing touches to the job in the fourth. The barrage forced Meska to take cover in the dugout and Allen, centerfielder, came to the rescue. However, he, too, suffered a similar fate a few innings later and had to be relieved. The Green had its batting eyes sharpened as their 13 hits attest.

Box score for the game between Manchester (6) and Coast Guard (5). Includes batting averages and fielding statistics for both teams.

CUBS PLAY POORLY NEW BRITAIN WINS

The Manchester Cubs played ragged ball in the game at New Britain and lost to the Sacred Hearts by a score of 8 to 2. New Britain scored almost all of its runs in the second and third innings due to Sturgeon's wildness and errors by Moriarty and Johnson. In the third inning, Partyska hit a home run for New Britain with two men on bases. This chap also held the Cubs hitless for six innings.

Both pitchers allowed only four hits the Cubs getting all four hits too late—in the last three innings. Joe Raynor was the only man on the Cubs' team to solve Partyska's delivery—getting two hits, one of them being a home run with Sturgeon on base, scoring the only runs for the Cubs.

Box score for the game between Manchester (2) and Sacred Hearts (8). Includes batting averages and fielding statistics for both teams.

LEGION TEAM HAD SPLENDID RECORD

Won Seventy-Five Per Cent of Its Games; Batting and Fielding Records.

The American Legion junior baseball team sponsored by Cornell-Dillworth Post, No. 102, of this town, won 75 percent of the games it played during the past season. There were twelve of them, eight were won with one tie. Naturally, this is considered a very successful showing even though the team wasn't quite good enough to beat out Hartford for the district title.

With the district championship, out of the way, Manchester's season is done save possibly a special home and home series with New Britain. A majority of the same players will still be eligible to play next season and this is considered encouraging news. An injury to Captain Johnny Hedlund, one of the best players on the team, was a severe blow to Manchester's chances for the pennant. Sylvester Jackmore, another catcher, had to quit because of similar reasons and Eddie Warner did remarkably well as a substitute considering the small amount of experience he has had.

Johnny Mikoleit had the best pitching average—a mark of 740. He worked in eight games, winning three and losing one of those he finished, having 65 strikeouts but issuing 25 bases on balls. Fraser worked in nine games, winning five and losing two, retiring 31 on strikes and passing ten. Vanhart pitched part of one game struck out six and walked four.

Fraser was the leading hitter with an average of 466 for eight games. Hadden was next with 477 in eleven games. He also scored the most runs and made the most doubles. Five, O'Leary made the only home run and Jolly, O'Leary and Mikoleit tied for honors in triples with two apiece. Jolly stole 11 bases leading in that art while Jolly, O'Leary and Dey tied for the most sacrifices.

Team Record for the American Legion team. Lists wins, losses, and other statistics for various players.

Batting Averages for the American Legion team. Lists player names and their batting averages.

MODERN ADVICE

New Bride (seeking advice from friend): What do you give your husband when the dinner does not suit him? Experienced Hand: His hat and coat.—Passing Show.

The only drawback about those insurance flights is that the flyers finally come down.

Camp Woodstock Visit Impresses Soap Makers

Baseball, Swimming and Eats Provide Three Main Features Not to Mention Long Ride Home; Rand, Keeney, Hunt, Godek in Lime-light.

The Bon Ami baseball team had a ripping good time Saturday when it paid its third annual visit to Camp Woodstock. Baseball, swimming and all the boys wanted to eat were the three chief features of a well-entertained afternoon.

There wasn't one in the group that didn't come away with a most favorable impression of the Y. M. C. A. camp. The writer, seeing it for the first time, was especially impressed. Camp Woodstock has an area of acres bordering the waters of Black Pond. Clustered in a group of big pine trees are situated fifteen small but exceedingly comfortable cabins which at present house about 125 boys.

An old farm house with its surrounding barns have been put into use as the headquarters for the camp. Nearby is located the mess-shack where the boys prepare their own meals. All in all, it is an ideal place for a boy to spend his vacation at a nominal fee. In addition to the supervisors in charge there are many leaders each of whom looks after a group of eight boys.

The Buddy System An idea of how closely the boys are watched may be gleaned from the fact that when the swimming period comes, what is known as the "buddy system" is used as a means of keeping check on the boys at all times. Each boy is paired with another and they must keep close to each other at all times so as to give both warning and assistance should any trouble befall his comrade.

As for the ball game, that didn't amount to much from a standpoint of real baseball. While the camp sported a team that gave the Bon Ami plenty of opposition last year, it so happens that this year's personnel of the leaders is not as baseballically inclined. The Bon Ami was returned a 19 to 12 winner.

Everybody who made the trip was used sometime or other in the Manchester lineup, not excepting Jay E. Rand, the Judge Landis of baseball at the Oxford Soap Company, and your correspondent, both of whom came through with doubles that widened the gap when the camp team pulled up close. Umpire Billy Copeland starred for the camp team and walked home as a result. He claimed the writer did not touch first on his double which would make it no hit but we have decided to overrule his opinion inasmuch as we have the last say on the matter.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

The longest bit of the day was a home by Fire Chief Ed Coleman, the ball lodging in an apple tree out in deep left field. Manager Carl Allen tried his hand at pitching and hit the plate so much it was necessary to replace it after he had worked two innings. X-ray pictures showed five distinct fractures, three of which were compound. Charlie Kebart, his battery mate, had to stop but one pitch in three innings, the ball hitting the backstop when the plate wasn't in the way.

The baseball game out of the way, an hour of swimming was in order. Judge Rand showed that he is quite versatile, not only being a baseball player but an aquatic adventurer as well. His feats on the diving plank during the course of a "stump-the-leader" game had the campers amused throughout the session. His best efforts were not as praiseworthy as his nerve to try them, but that's beside the point. Suffice it say that he was never higher at Black Pond. In justice to Rand, however, it must be added that he blames this face to the 200 plus avoirdupois carried by your informant. Possibly he was right.

STELLA ARSON HERO OF MEET

Wins First Place in Every Event She Enters as Locals Win 44-21.

Fifteen-years-old Stella Arson was the shining light in the triumph of the Globe Hollow Girls over the Hartford Y. W. C. A. team Saturday afternoon at the Globe Hollow pond. The Manchester ladies won the swimming meet with ease. The final score was more than two to one, being 44 to 21.

The Arson girl won first place in every event in which she participated. In fact, she was purposefully held out of one event to make the score a bit closer. While her age is that which entitles one to compete in the junior class, Stella took part in the senior events. About a thousand persons were at the pond during the dual meet which was run under the personal direction of Frank Busch, lifeguard at the pond.

The senior events followed: 50 yard freestyle: Stella Arson, Manchester, first; Mye Pierce, Hartford, second; Betty Mack, Hartford, third. 50 yard breast stroke: Stella Arson, Manchester, first; Irene Hogan, Hartford, second; Marjorie Hall, Hartford, third. 50 yard back stroke: Nan Pierce, Hartford, first; Eugenia Bycholski, Manchester, second; Anne Scranon, Manchester, third. Relay: Won by Manchester with Eugenia Bycholski, May Fay, Viola Shearer and Stella Arson swimming.

The junior events: 25 yard freestyle: Ruth Hale, Manchester, first; Kathleen Hogan, Hartford, second; Janet Hoffman, Hartford, third. 25 yard back stroke: Anne Arson, Manchester, first; Kathleen Hogan, Hartford, second; Dorothy Fraser, Manchester, third. 100 yard relay: won by Manchester with Edith Fay, Anne Arson, Ruth Hale and Dorothy Fraser swimming.

Other Manchester girls taking part who didn't happen to place in any of the events were Viola Sinion, Evelyn Peterson and Anna Saharek. A return dual meet is to be staged in Hartford soon.

FALL BAGS

Purses for autumn are luxurious in their fabrics. Velvet, seed pearls, neeplest, brocade, rich calf and antelope all are used. Frames are luxuriously dotted with marcesite and are unusual in detail.

An eddibleflish lays from 250,000 to 7,000,000 eggs a year.

Walsh Sees Davis Cup Return To America Soon

Believes Youth Will Soon Have to Be Served; U. S. Team Came Close to Victory Yesterday.

New York, July 29.—France, the champion of all the world of lawn tennis, is tottering on its throne today, the leader for another year, perhaps two, as the result of its victory yesterday the Davis Cup challenge round by three matches in the singles over Bill Tilden and George Lott but the one man who won twice cannot last indefinitely while the two Americans who won once figure to keep on winning until the years grow weary of the matter.

Ultimately, as water wears its hole in stone, this pair, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, must wear down France's resistance and prove the wedge that will pry the trophy from its moorings. They have pointed the way to the American Davis cup committee with their victories at Wimbledon and in the challenge round against Borotra and Cochet and, from now on the committee can have no recourse but to accept the tallisman. They have established the fact that America soon is to win and that it is the young idea of the country who will do it. They have restored,—in a matter of a few hours, a semblance of the prestige we dissipated over a period of years.

Just a couple of brash kids whose previous acquaintance with Davis Cup play was gained from the stands, they beat the best team France could muster in straight sets and did it only as champions can. At the age of twenty-three or less, they indubitably are the greatest doubles pair in the world over today and the beauty of the situation is that they may become greater as the years concede them stability and experience. And we know that the Davis Cup is coming back to America again, Allison and Van Ryn are our insurance against future defeat.

Came Close Enough. As it was, we came close enough to victory to give it the how-do-you-do in passing. Lott might have beaten Borotra on opening day—but he didn't. He simply was in there a year too soon and experience beat him in four sets. It won't be him again, for Lott is a better man for his tribulations in the challenge round, whereas Borotra probably is through as an internationalist of real significance.

Allison and Van Ryn did that. They broke him... one might break the back of an ant in the doubles match and left him a comparatively easy victim for a passé Tilden in the first of yesterday's singles. It has been an axiom that, if Tilden loses the opening set to the French, his lack of stamina means that the match is over. Yet he staked Borotra to a set and then won the next three and the match as though he were the Tilden of 1925.

LOTT REAL COMER.

This put Lott "on the spot" in the climax match with Cochet and of this course, this very young American wasn't ready. Cochet, they say, played even better than he did in his sensational straight-set victory over Tilden. Still, he took four sets to dispose of Lott and at the end of the second, which the American won at 6 to 3, giving Cochet only 17 points, looked like any man's match.

Lott didn't crack. Cochet, the master of all men, simply exerted his divine privilege of being the best tennis player on earth. That's how close he drew the decision. Of course, France didn't have Lacoste, its other super-star, but that only meant that America possibly wouldn't have been so near victory. In another year or two, it will be too far to accept anything short of a triumph. Cochet and Lacoste are at the pinnacle now and must soon start down the other side. We, on the other hand, are just beginning to play tennis.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features the slogan "...off the springboard it's FORM!" and "...in a cigarette it's TASTE!". Includes an illustration of a man diving and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes.

NATIONAL

At Cincinnati—REDS 4, DODGERS 3 (First Game)

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E) for the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Leading Batters

National League

Table listing leading batters in the National League with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

AMERICAN

At New York—YANKS 7, BROWNS 6

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Browns.

HARTFORD GAMES

At Hartford—ALBANY 7, HARTFORD 6 (First Game)

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Hartford Ramblers and Albany.

HUDSONS TO MEET

RAMBLERS TONIGHT

The Hudsons will meet the Ramblers in a senior-league playground this evening. The contest will be played at the West Side playgrounds.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing yesterday's results for Eastern League, National League, and American League.

Home Runs

Major Leagues

Table listing home runs for major leagues including Eastern League, National League, and American League.

At Cincinnati

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Cincinnati Reds.

At Chicago

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Chicago Cubs.

At St. Louis

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Hartford

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Hartford Ramblers.

KITCHENETTE COAT

A new garment is the little sleeveless frock that is a coat dress and therefore easy as an old glove to slip into.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing current standings for Eastern League, National League, and American League.

GAMES TODAY

Table listing games scheduled for today across various leagues.

At St. Louis

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Philadelphia

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Philadelphia Phillies.

At Boston

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Boston Red Sox.

At Hartford

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Hartford Ramblers.

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Table with columns for player names and statistics for the Hartford Ramblers.

Advertisement for A & P food store: 'When You Want the Best... come to A & P, for A & P renders a type of food service no other food store can equal.'

Advertisement for Rinso detergent: 'Rinso will help to make your summer wash days easier.'

Advertisement for BOKAR coffee: 'For ICED COFFEE... BOKAR COFFEE... A & P Coffees Are Always Better.'

Advertisement for Evap. Milk and other products: 'Evap. Milk VAN CAMP'S WHITEHOUSE... Shaker Salt... Toilet Paper... Fairy Soap... Duz... Cigarettes.'

Advertisement for Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.: 'Suggestions for Summer Menus... ELMWOOD CHICKEN... VIENNA SAUSAGE...'

Advertisement for Salada Tea: 'SALADA TEA... Sealed in flavor tight packages... OUR OWN TEA... ORANGE PEKOE... MIXED TEA... INDIA CEYLON...'

Large advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum featuring a baby and a woman in a hat. Text: 'REFRESHING... Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT...'

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum: 'The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer... BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S...'

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 29.

Grace Hayes, musical comedy star and vaudeville headliner, will be the special star of the family party to be broadcast at 8:30 Monday night. Songs that Broadway is humming will be the chief feature of the program. The young soloist providing several of them and the male quartet singing choral interludes with orchestral numbers. Henry Burleigh, popular comedian who is featured each week by the Columbia chain will comply with a large number of requests and repeat his burlesque one "The King's Last Flight" in the program to be broadcast at 8:30 over the WOR chain. The concert orchestra will play a surrounding program of popular dance selections. "The Tegan Love Song" will be interpreted by the male trio who will also render "Wake Up" and "Garden in the Rain." Amorous aspect of the Slavic temperament is displayed in Fritz's "Russian Romance," which will be heard during the Slumber hour to be radiated at 11 o'clock by WJZ and allied broadcasters. Ludwig Laurier will direct the orchestra.

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

Leading East Stations.

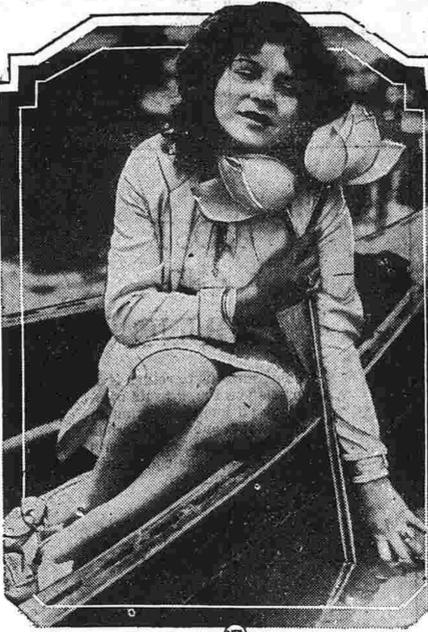
(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:30 7:00—Orchestra songs. 8:45 7:45—Studio music hour. 10:00 8:00—Benson's dance orchestra. 10:30 8:30—Contraalto and baritone. 11:00 10:00—Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 8:30 7:30—String quartet, soprano. 10:30 9:30—Feature music hour. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 243.5-WNAC, BOSTON. 7:11 6:11—Andy and Andy comedians. 7:30 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert. 8:30 7:30—WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:40 10:40—Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdum's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.). 12:30 11:30—Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO—600. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music. 7:00 6:00—WOR programs (4 hrs.). 428.5-WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:45 7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:30—Duo; burnt corners. 10:30 9:30—Musical club; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Hamilton club; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Old and new show bits. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy. 280.5-WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 289.5-WCAK, WEA, DETROIT—750. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 6:30 5:30—Feature music hour. 7:30 6:30—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).

422.3-WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Concert ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Midshipmen's program. 8:00 7:00—Opera bits from "Carmen". 8:30 7:30—Burlesque, "The Kids as Pals". 9:00 8:00—True story, concert. 9:30 8:30—E. Navy band. 10:00 9:00—Comedy; melody hour. 10:30 9:30—Night club romance. 11:00 10:00—Organ recital orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—890. 7:00 6:00—Musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 9:30 8:30—Adephian male quartet. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Concert, troubadours. 11:00 10:00—Miller's dance music. 484.3-WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Figher. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—At the Country Club. 7:30 6:30—Contraalto, soprano music. 8:00 7:00—Tenor, contraalto, orch. 8:30 7:30—String sextet, orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Family party with Grace Hayes, singer. 10:00 9:00—String trio, soprano. 10:30 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons. 11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra. 283.1-WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—Mormen Tabernacle choir. 6:30 5:30—Dave Harmon's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islanders. 7:30 6:30—Rexy and His Gang with "Honey" Robinson, tenor. 8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Favorite music of Fannie Hurst, orchestra. 9:30 8:30—To be announced. 10:00 9:00—Soprano, baritone, music. 10:30 9:30—Ted Floder's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30 7:30—Instrumental trio. 9:00 8:00—Tracy Brown's ensemble. 9:30 8:30—Theater stage features. 10:30 9:30—Daughter's dance music. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 305.5-KDKA, PITTSBURGH—860. 6:30 5:30—Melodist, band concert. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.5-WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—19th hole; history talk. 7:45 6:45—The song story. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00—Tracy Brown's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra, baritone. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, baritone. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra, baritone. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 11:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music. 378.5-WVY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30 11:00—Time; weather; markets. 6:50 5:50—Stock reports; baseball. 7:30 6:30—WJZ Slumber music. 6:55 5:55—Educational lectures. 7:30 6:30—Travelogue "Ceylon". 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00—Donnerberger's dance music. 8:25 7:25—Fritchett's vocal concert. 8:30 7:30—Studio entertainment. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra, baritone. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 12:15 11:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 274-WEAF, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Musical prog. (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 440.5-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Variety program, artist. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 12:15 11:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 274-WEAF, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Musical prog. (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 440.5-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Variety program, artist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:30 5:30—Vacation club ensemble. 7:10 6:10—Musical entertainments. 7:30 6:30—Artist; music hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00—Night court, concert. 841.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.). 11:00 10:00—American comedians. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 216.7-WHK, CLEVELAND—1350. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 11:00 10:00—Almanac; dance music. 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Feature music hour. 12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music. 10:00 9:00—Bud Fisher's comedy. 355.5-WVJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45 6:45—Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.). 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Theater orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Denny's dance orchestra.

Rare Egyptian Lilies Bloom in California



Lovely Dorothy Collier plucks a rare Egyptian lily transplanted from the banks of the Nile to Los Angeles—and the annual water festa celebrating blossoming of America's largest bed of lotus flowers starts. The parent seeds, imported from Egypt, are among the few which have succeeded in becoming acclimated to conditions on this continent.

TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD

"Mummy, there's a strange man just come into our court." "Ow d'yer mean, a strange man?" "Well, 'e ain't got a black eye." —Passing Show.

LITTLE JOE

THE LID'S OFF WHEN A HUNGRY HORSE SPIES A STRAW HAT.



INSULTING FATHER

Lilly: I want donkey ride — I want donkey ride. Mother: John, just take her on your shoulder so that we can have some peace. —Le Rire, Paris.

FLOWER FROGS

All long-stemmed flowers such as roses, daisies and sweet peas, make a much more charming bouquet if the first few are stuck into the holes of a flower frog placed at the bottom of the vase. This forms a stable working base for a bouquet.

Albert Steiger, Inc.

Main at Pratt St., Hartford.

Phone 2-4206

Beginning Tomorrow

Inventory Clearance Sale

Drastic Reductions in All Depts.

A survey of our stocks after a busy season's selling reveals various odd lots of desirable summer merchandise which must be disposed of. Some items are soiled from display, and sizes and colors are broken. But each item is an outstanding value with weeks of summer weather left in which to wear and enjoy your purchases at a worthwhile saving.

Summer Dresses Reduced

\$10.75 \$14.75 \$18.75

At \$10.85—printed silks, pastel silks and flowered chiffons—were up to \$16.75. At \$14.75—printed chiffons, printed silks, pastel silks and silk ensembles. Were up to \$25. At \$18.75—better type pastel flowered chiffons, polka dots and small figured prints. Were \$25 to \$29.50.

Steiger's—Fourth Floor

Typical Values Picked at Random From Clearance Sale Lots

- Women's up to \$8 Sample Silk Hosiery in service and chiffon weights. Gordon Silk Hosiery included. Clearance Price, \$1.25
Women's \$2 Service Weight Silk Hose with four-inch lisle hem. Clearance Price, \$1.39, 3 prs. \$4
Women's up to \$7.50 one-strap Pumps in beige, brown kid and patent leather. Clearance Price, \$3.85
Women's up to \$8.75 Sport Oxfords white buckskin with black, all white or white elkskin with tan. Clearance Price, \$4.45
Women's up to \$10 woven Sport Sandals in light summer shades. Cuban or Spanish heels. Clearance Price, \$3.95
59c Brassieres and Bandeaux, with or without garter belts. Sizes 32 to 44. Clearance Price, 39c
\$1.95 Corsettes, with or without underbelt, well known makes in all sizes. Clearance Price, 95c
\$4 Marvelette Junior Garments in Rayon crepe with lace tops. Sizes 32 to 38. Clearance Price, \$2.95
Up to \$2.75 Sample Nainsook Lingerie—choice of Gowns, Slips, Panties, Step-ins and Pajamas. Clearance Price, \$1.19
\$1.98 Tub Silk Bandeau Sets, colored striped, silk bandeau with shorts to match. Sizes 32 to 36. Clearance Price, \$1.45
\$4.95 Sample Crepe de Chine Gowns, Chemises, Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, Slips and Dance Sets. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Clearance Price, \$2.84
89c and \$1 Cotton and Voile Chemises, Panties, Step-ins and Gowns, Bloomers and Bloomer Combinations. Clearance Price, 39c
\$1.98 Rayon Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed in flesh, peach, Nile or orchid. Sizes 16 to 17. Clearance Price, \$1.24
\$1.95 Silk Milanese Vests, flesh only, sizes 34 to 42. Clearance Price, \$1.50
\$2.95 French Band Panties and Bloomers to match, Vests. Clearance Price, \$2
\$2.98 Tapestry Bags in light and dark shades. Armstrap and back strap models. Clearance Price, \$1.98
Junior Misses' \$16.50 Ensembles of in plain colors and prints. Clearance Price, \$9.95
Junior Misses' \$16.50 Ensembles or silk or cloth. Clearance Price, \$9.95
Boys' Wool Suits for dress or school. Two pairs knickers, one pair long and one pair knickers or two pairs long trousers. Clearance Price, 20% Off
Boys' Wash Suits of broadcloth, chambray and crash. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Clearance Price, 79c, 2 for \$1.50

Hundreds of Other Items in All Departments. Look for "Inventory Clearance Sale" Signs.

Store Open All Day Wednesday

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Monday, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 6:20—Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 8:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. Half hour of music inspired by the Fair Sex. Serenades in the musical language of several nations will be offered as their dinner hour contribution by Emil Heimberger and his Hotel Bond Trio at 6:30 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC. The concert is entitled "Music Inspired by the Fair Sex," and Mr. Heimberger has selected composers representing a half-dozen nationalities to demonstrate how the eternal feminine has influenced musical geniuses to melodic expression. The composers chosen include Charpentier, a Frenchman; Dvorak, a Bohemian; Grieg, a Norwegian; MacMurrough, an Irishman; Pergolesi, an Italian; Deppen, an American; and Prinn, who once wrote songs in praise of the charms of the girls of his native Bohemia, but who now looks to the American maiden for inspiration for his light operas produced in this country. Eleanor Deppen. Deppen is four from "Louise," Charpentier. The Old Mother, Dvorak. Solveig's Song, Grieg. Macushia, MacMurrough. Nina, Pergolesi. Lolita, Prinn. 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00—Martin and Grinold Musical Mechanicians, Lionel Kennedy, director. That's What I Call Heaven. Tear Drops. My Sin. Gloria (saxophone solo.) Sleepy Valley.

Medley, Old Fashioned Lady Mean to Me. 7:30—Landy Revelers, Joseph Fitzola, director. A Francesca (march). There's Always a Way to Remember (fox trot). My Man (fox trot). Piano solo, selected Raymond Schleich. My Sorority Sweetheart (waltz). El Dorado (tango). Down Among the Sugar Cane (fox trot). Marche Militaire. 8:00—"The Voice of Firestone," from N. B. C. Studios, Hugo Mariani, director. 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios, Harry Horlick, director. 10:00—Hub Radio Mountaineers. 10:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter. 11:00—Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

A THOUGHT

Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings before mine eyes; cease to do evil. —Isaiah 1:16. There is evil in every human heart, which may remain latent, perhaps, through the whole of life; but circumstances may arouse it to activity. —Hawthorne.

RUG SAVINGS

If you turn your rug around once or twice a year so that all parts of it get even wear, you will find it lengthens the rug's life tremendously and there are no worn spots.

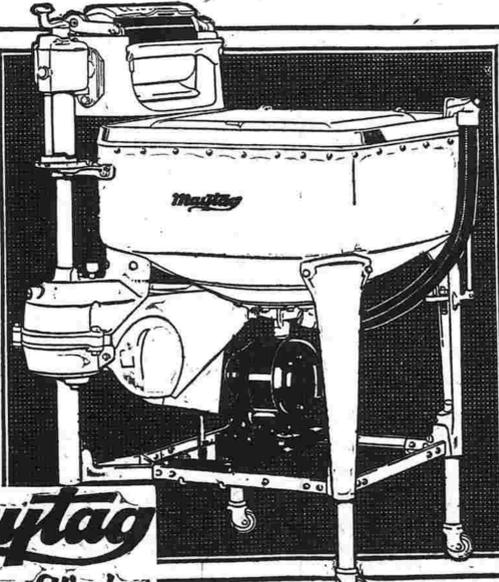
WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries RCA Tubes and New Sets. Phone 364-2

OVER 600 INSPECTIONS ASSURE MAYTAG PERFECTION

TO ASSURE the perfection of every Maytag Washer, each Maytag receives more than 600 expert inspections before it is passed for shipment and each inspector checks up on previous inspections. Phone for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—831-2 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Aluminum Washer

PAUL HILLERY, Inc. 749 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Home Sites In CLEARVIEW

Build a home in this beautiful, restricted tract. Small down payment. Terms on Balance. Improvements in front of all lots.

Arthur A. Knofla, Agent Tel. 5440 or 5938. 875 Main Street.

"Clearview is located half way between Main Street and Manchester Green."

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Kids throw their arms around Mother, but usually merely touch Dad.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Mind Made Up. "Who are you going to vote for?" "I really don't know yet."

WATER GOLF

WALL STREET GOLF Here is a little stock market golf with a happy ending.

Table with columns for STOCK and SOARS, containing a grid for a word game.

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.

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

Signs of the Times. Conductor—"Can't you see the sign 'No Smoking?'"

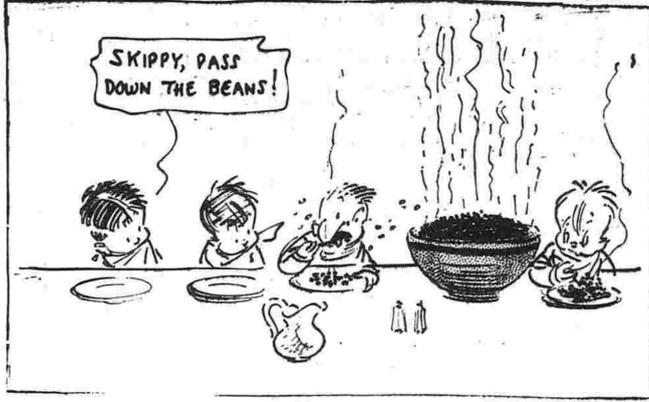
Sympathy alone never helped an under dog get under.

Then there's the Scotchman who wears mittens so money won't slip through his fingers.

Helping a brother tote his load lightens our own.

Riddle. What keeps going and going, but is never gone?"

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



ABOUT TOWN

Doctor Edwin C. Higgins and family of Porter street will spend the next two weeks at Black Point.

Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street has as her guest, Miss Ellen Bennett who teaches school in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and daughters Elaine and Joyce of East Center street, have been spending the month of July in the Berkshires with Mrs. Straughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of Southfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welles Cheney of Hartford road have been spending a few days with Mrs. Cheney's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldecott Chubb who live on the Boston Post road in Saybrook.

Fifteen of the South Methodist Leaguers, boys and girls, went to the Willimantic campground on Saturday afternoon and spent the time in painting and otherwise renovating the institute office.

Dr. Charles H. Buck who has his office at 915 Main street is away on his vacation and does not expect to return until September 5. He is enjoying the canoeing and fishing at Kidney Pond, Maine, near Mt. Katahdin, which has an elevation of 5288 feet above sea level.

Rev. James E. Greer, son-in-law of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, preached for Mr. Stocking who was ill, at the union service yesterday morning at Second Congregational church.

Mrs. Walter E. Schreiber and daughter Dorothy of Scarborough road left yesterday for a month's stay at Cape Cod.

Arthur Benson of the Benson Furniture company is spending this week at Point O' Woods. He has his motor boat with him, and with friends is enjoying cruising on the sound.

Julius Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York today on business.

Miss Emma H. MacEntee of 4 Pearl street will spend the next two weeks at her home in Boston.

Clifford Hills of Center street has returned from a week's stay at the Center Church camp at Columbia Lake.

Clarissa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Wellington Road left yesterday for a month's stay at the Springfield Girl Scouts camp in East Otis, Mass.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street today resumed his practice after recovering from a serious illness which incapacitated him for a period of several weeks. He has just returned from shore and lake resorts where he has been recuperating.

Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Congregational church has left Groton Long Point where he will spend the greater part of his vacation with his family.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, August 10 at the Morgan cottage, Coventry lake, where they will be guests of Mrs. Adelle Bantly. A basket lunch will be taken and the committee will serve ice cream and coffee. The children or other members of families will be welcome. Plans to provide a cup. Those planning to go should get in touch with Mrs. Willard Horton, telephone 8928 or Mrs. John Dowd, 1478.

Miss Alma Johnson of 75 Forest street who is spending her vacation at Watch Hill, will leave Thursday for a visit with her sister in the Province of Quebec.

Manchester friends of the Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds of West Hartford, will regret to hear that his illness has necessitated removing him to the Hartford hospital for treatment, and just at present he is not allowed to see visitors. Dr. Reynolds was pastor of the Center Congregational church for a number of years prior to the World War, preceding Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave. Since Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds returned from the South where they spent the winter, the doctor had a severe attack of grip from which he apparently recovered. He suffered a relapse, however, and failed to regain his health.

H. H. West & Son, the local building contractors have received the contract for the re-roofing and interior alterations on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney of Forest street and the work is already under way.

Mrs. Albert Arnold of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice C. Russell of Pine street and other local members of the Tryon family.

A daughter, Shirley Elizabeth was born Sunday, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 14 Cross street.

Miss Minnie Olson of Pearl St. and Miss Ruth Smith of Main St. are spending a few days at Black Point, Conn.

The Misses Anna, Svea and Clara Lindberg are spending the week at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Von Hone's mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Norman E. Draper of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. moved his family Saturday to a new Colonial house on Tanner street, Elizabeth Park Tract. This is the second new house finished and sold by Robert J. Smith owner and developer on this new street.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and children of Fairfield street have returned after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bashlaw of Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Steinberg and family of 70 Benton street spent the week-end at their cottage at Coventry lake.

The Hartford Gas company has completed the laying of gas mains on Tanner street, Elizabeth park tract.

Arthur Ayer and Joseph Franceschini have sold a new Colonial house on Centerfield street to L. Arthur and Loretta N. Miller of Summit street. The sale was made by Robert J. Smith.

Collars are being excavated for four more new single houses on Tanner street, Elizabeth Park Tract making a total of seven houses for this street.

Dr. F. A. Sweet in charge of the sewer construction for the Eighth School and Utilities District, has furnished laying several hundred feet of sewer on Tanner and Henry streets, Elizabeth Park.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters of Hudson street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thresher at their cottage at Lord's Point.

Gilbert Park, Walter Wright and Lawrence Converse, three north end boys will spend the next two weeks at Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp at Winsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willett of Dalton street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Elm Terrace.

Contractor Geo. Forbes has a new single house he is building on Tanner street ready for lathing.

Mrs. Franklin H. Strong, who is now occupying one of the Midland apartments on Main street, has as her guest for a few weeks, Miss Harriet Strong of Suffield, sister of the late F. H. Strong.

All members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church would like to try out for the track team which will compete in the annual contest of the Hartford district leagues on Labor Day are requested to meet at the West Side playgrounds for the first practice at 7 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bogue of Trotter street are spending two weeks in Springfield, their former home.

The first of the fall meetings of the registrars of voters will be held on Friday of this week, which will give to those who have not enrolled in either party an opportunity to do so. There are two meetings of the registrars scheduled, one on Friday of this week and another on a week from Friday. It is the expectation of the registrars that there will be 2,000 names added to the caucus lists this year.

Concrete Contractor Paul Brandt has completed the laying of 4000 feet of sidewalk in Elizabeth Park tract.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church went to the evening service there, G. Albert Pearson and Miss Helen Berggren sang solos.

A Roosevelt 8 sedan, owned by Fall River, Mass. people, was badly damaged when an automobile making the turn at the Bolton Notch bridge at a high speed forced it off the road onto the sand, causing the car to skid into the bridge sidewise, at 7:30 this morning. The rear end was completely smashed. One of the two passengers riding in the front seat received scratches about the head when he was thrown forward against the windshield. The car was towed to the service station of Crawford's Auto Supply for repairs. The passengers' names and drivers' could not be learned.

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The lack of rain has prevented the pond from filling up and the water is steadily being drawn out for use in the manufacture of electricity to operate mills in Willimantic. So much water has been drawn out of the reservoir that at least seven yards of rocky shore normally covered by water is now visible.

The result has been to have countless tree stumps poke their noses out of water added to the discomfort of those who wish to use the lake for boating or swimming. There is no water at the dam which links the first pond with the second, save a little inlet through which water from the pond above is allowed to flow in.

A score of persons were noticed strolling about the rocky shore of the lake yesterday afternoon, especially at the far end. Inquiry brought the information that they were searching for old Indian arrow heads. It seems that the lake used to be a valley through which a brook ran. Indians camped beside the stream.

During excavation work on the bank of the River Aire in England, traces of an ancient bridge, believed to be 400 years old were discovered.

OLD WTIC'S STATION IN FAREWELL PROGRAM

Will Be Broadcast from Present Studio Tomorrow Night Before Cut-Over to Avon.

A fare well program, marking the discontinuance of the present transmitter of the Travelers Broadcasting Service, will be put on the air Tuesday night from studios of WTIC. The new radio transmission plant which has been erected for WTIC on Avon mountain, will be used by the station in its broadcast of programs after July 30.

An ensemble, under the leadership of Emil Heimberger, will present a specially-arranged farewell program at 11:05 o'clock. Mr. Heimberger has been directing programs from the Travelers station ever since its formal opening, and on the night of February 10, 1929, directed the station's first instrumental presentation over the air. Among the numbers which have been arranged for this special program will be selections from "Tannhauser," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and excerpts from "Rose Marie," all of which were included on the opening broadcast, February 10, 1925. On that occasion, a trio presented the music, while Tuesday night Mr. Heimberger will direct an orchestra of 20 pieces.

Vice-President Walter G. Cowles, who has been in charge of the operation of station WTIC since its erection in 1924, will do the announcing during the special farewell program. Mr. Cowles' voice was the first ever heard from the Travelers station, as he formally introduced it to the public on February 10, 1925.

The present transmitter of the station, located in the Grove street building of the Travelers, will go out of use shortly before midnight on Tuesday.

George F. Lomay and Erwin J. Walsh each paid a fine of \$2.00 without costs for improper parking, that is parking at the side of cars already parked. Samuel Wilson of Charter Oak street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. Wilson was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan late last night.

How are your locks? Can the burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

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POLICE COURT

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HEAT AND DROUGHT AT SERIOUS STAGE

Town Sweaters as Crops Near Limit; Breeze Yesterday of No Avail.

Despite a stiff breeze and the fact that the thermometer did not register within two degrees of the hottest day here this summer, Manchester suffered more yesterday from the heat than at any other time this year. Many other cities about the country reported similar conditions. Scores of Manchester people went out of town to various shore and lake resorts to seek relief from the heat.

A steady string of automobiles traveled over the highways. Many went for the entire weekend. About two thousand persons were at Globe Hollow, Manchester's only guarded swimming pond.

Long Drought The long dry spell which exists over the most parts of the world according to telegraphic reports continued today. With the exception of last Thursday, Manchester had little or no rain for several weeks and the latest storm was not noted for either its duration or intensity. Observations taken at 8 o'clock this morning in the principal cities throughout the United States showed that rain was

falling in only one place, Portland, Me. The highest temperature reported was in Boston, Hatteras and Washington, all being 80 at that early hour. No encouraging information comes forth from the weather bureau predicting rain or cooler weather. It was cloudy this morning here but there was no sign of rain. Farm and garden are sadly in need of rain and unless the situation is relieved soon, the growth of all produce will be stunted. Already considerable damage has been done.

Although various reports disagreed, the most accurate temperature for the warmest part of the day was 91 degrees. Ordinarily a breeze like that which was blowing yesterday would be sufficient to furnish plenty of relief, but somehow or other, yesterday's breeze didn't do much good.

Miss Ina Moevan of Lyness street, Miss Violet Muske of Norman street and Miss Catherine Mahieu of Autumn street are spending the week at Pleasant View, R. I.

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