

ROBIN FLIERS, DOWN, FACED BY TEST OF FETES

New Endurance Trial Confronts Airmen as St. Louis Acclaims Record of 420 Hours, 21 Minutes.

St. Louis, July 31.—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest J. O'Brine were sleeping peacefully in the palatial Queen Marie suite of the Coronado hotel here this morning, having come down at 7:30 o'clock last evening after setting an amazing world's endurance flight record of 420 hours and 21 minutes.

The new world's record topped the old mark of the Angeleno at Culver City, Cal., by 173 hours and 38 minutes, or more than seven days, five and a half hours.

Landed in Mud
Pilots Jackson and O'Brine brought the St. Louis Robin down perfectly in the middle of the muddy Lambert-St. Louis field with 15,000 spectators watching them. A great cheer arose as it became apparent that the plane was coming down and the shouting increased as the motor stopped.

Swooping to within fifty feet of the ground at 3 P. M., the pair dropped a note that they would land when their present supply of gasoline ran out. Endurance flight officials immediately announced this meant that the landing would take place not later than 10 P. M., ending the eighteenth day of flight. The note from the flyers came in response to the order to come down yesterday, sent up by the forenoon by William B. Robertson, sponsor of the flight.

Excellent Condition
Jackson and O'Brine were in excellent physical condition. They walked on steady legs despite their long confinement in cramped quarters. Each had a slight growth of beard.

Dr. A. C. Leggat, field surgeon, said they were a little pale and undernourished, but otherwise in good condition.

Both also had normal hearing, despite the long continued roar of their motors. Their legs were steady and their heart action normal. Neither had lost weight.

Only their pulses had speeded up a bit. Both had a pulse of 84 when the boys were taken to the take off way 74 and O'Brine 76.

St. Louisans, who have been forced to watch their air idols from a distance of 4,000 feet or more as they soared above them for seventeen and a half days were determined today, now that they have the boys with them, to show their admiration for the praise and admiration they had been forced to contain for nearly two weeks and a half.

Banquet First Affair
Beginning at noon today with a banquet to be tendered the flyers by the air board of the Chamber of Commerce, the stamina of the doughty pilots seems due to be tested anew by a series of fetes and celebrations calculated to bring terror to the hearts of even these two who defied the elements and law of gravity for a record-breaking period.

SLAYER, PURSUED BY VICTIM'S SON, SUICIDES

Vermonters Kill Wife. Then Self as Stepson With Gun Comes as Nemesis.

Townsend, Vt., July 31.—Mrs. Susan Blake Sleeper Williams, her husband, Silton Williams, 56, wealthy farmer, are dead today in a case of murder and suicide. Williams had been drinking, quarreled with his wife, whom he had married 18 months ago, her third marriage.

After shooting and killing his wife with a new 32 calibre gun, Williams ran from the house while his sixteen year old stepson, Horace Sleeper, gave chase with a shotgun. The youth said he witnessed the death of his mother.

INTERESTING FIGURES OF THE ROBIN'S FLIGHT.

St. Louis, July 31.—Here is the statistical story of the flight of the St. Louis Robin:
Taking off at 7:17 on Saturday morning, July 13, the plane with its air-cooled Challenger engine used, during its 17 days, 12 hours and 21 minutes, 3,590 gallons of gasoline, 158 gallons of oil.
Made seventy-seven contacts with refueling planes for all purposes; forty-eight for the actual delivery of gasoline.
The propeller, averaging 1,300 revolutions to the minute, turned over almost 33,000,000 times.
The joint prize earned by Dale ("Red") Jackson and Forest O'Brine totals approximately \$31,255, over \$15,000 apiece.
The St. Louis Robin traveled 25,200 miles on a little farther than the distance around the world at the equator.

NO P. O. ACTION HERE THIS YEAR

Washington Authorities Tell Herald Nothing Has Been Done Towards Building.

Supervising Architect Wetmore of the U. S. Treasury department, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Phillips of the U. S. Post Office department both informed The Herald today that no definite action has been taken relative to a Federal building here. No allocation and no appropriation for the local building has been set. This definitely postpones any thought of action in this respect here this year.

Up to Penn.
The office of the supervising architect informed The Herald through its Washington correspondent that any move towards the local project must be at the instigation of the office of Congressman E. Hart Penn representing this, the First Congressional district. Congressman Penn is at present on vacation but his secretary told The Herald that it is the congressman's intention to take up the local office question soon as he returns to Washington.

Inspector Here
Inspection trips to Manchester by government representatives gave rise to the opinion that the Treasury and Post Office departments were preparing to build on the government's site at the Center. Inspector Buckley of the P. O. department hinted last June that it was possible something would be done this fall. However, the information coming from Washington today rather definitely dispels that idea.

GASTONIA ACCUSED GET VENUE CHANGE

13 to Be Tried in Another County Late in August; 3 Girls to Get Bail.

Gastonia, N. C., July 31.—Thirteen of the sixteen strike organizers and strikers led by Fred Erwin Beal, militant Communist organizer, who are charged with the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholdt at a labor meeting June 7, today settled down to another month of drab prison life before they are haled into court again to stand trial for their lives.

Less than two days after they were arraigned for the assassination of the police officer, defense counsel, presenting something like a hundred affidavits to show that sentiment against the defendants was so intense that a change of venue and the trial was ordered to be held in Mecklenburg, an adjoining county.

Girls To Get Bail
Meanwhile the three girl defendants in the case—Vera Buch, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, 18-year-olds, all seasoned strike organizers—probably will gain their freedom some time today. For since the state announced they would be tried only on a second degree murder charge, and Judge M. C. Barnhill agreed to permit them to make bond of \$5,000 each, the defense expected to arrange their freedom before the day is over.

The male organizers, however, will face first degree murder charges, according to the present plans of the prosecution, and will be held in the county jail here until the day before their trial in Charlotte, which will not be called sooner than Aug. 26, the day the next regular session of Mecklenburg Superior Court begins.

SCENT RED TROUBLE.

Boston, July 31.—Warned that Communists planned celebrations tomorrow, particularly in the textile and shoe districts, police in various New England cities today took precautions against outbreaks during International Red Day.

VESTRIS LADEN TOO HEAVILY IS LONDON VERDICT

Board of Trade Inquiry Blames N. Y. Agents, But Finds Officers All Right, Boat Protection Good.

London, July 31.—Three New York agents of the Lamport and Holt line, David Cook, Harry Wheeler and Capt. Heasley, were "found guilty of wrongful acts and default which contributed to the loss of the liner Vestris," according to today's report of the Board of Trade investigation into this disaster off the Virginia coast last November in which more than 100 lives were lost, including many women and children.

Assessed Costs.
Cook was ordered to pay \$2,500 to the Board of Trade solicitors toward the expenses of the inquiry. Wreck Commissioner Butler Aspinwall announced his findings at a public session of the lower court when it was held.

Overloading was found to be one of the main contributory causes of the foundering of the steamship, which was bound from New York to Caribbean and South American ports.

Following is a list of the five contributory causes as listed by the wreck commissioner:
1—Loading the vessel beyond the load line.
2—"Tender" condition of the ship.
3—Insufficient margin of stability and reserve of buoyancy.
4—Heavy weather and high seas which caused the vessel to lift by the starboard.

Officers Efficient.
According to the report, the Vestris was efficiently officered and manned and the vessel's 14 lifeboats, including one motor life boat, were in good seaworthy condition. Arrangements for manning them were proper and efficient.

Women and children passengers were placed in the portside lifeboats in mistaken application of the traditional sea order of "women and children first," the report pointed out.

The owner of the vessel, the report continued, did not fail to take proper and adequate measures for machinery and equipment. However, it was declared, some blame is attributable to the crew for not preventing the overload of the ship when (according to the wreck commissioner) he knew it had been overloaded before.

No Order to Leave
Investigators found that appliances for lowering the life boats were in good working order, but discovered no satisfactory evidence that any definite orders had been given to abandon the ship.

Signals Related
The investigators considered that wireless distress signals should have been sent out not later than 4 o'clock Monday morning, the day of the disaster.

The Vestris court found that, although Sanderson & Son, Ltd., of New York, representing the Lamport and Holt line, stated that 2,769 tons of coal was carried on the Vestris, the actual amount was 3,019 tons.

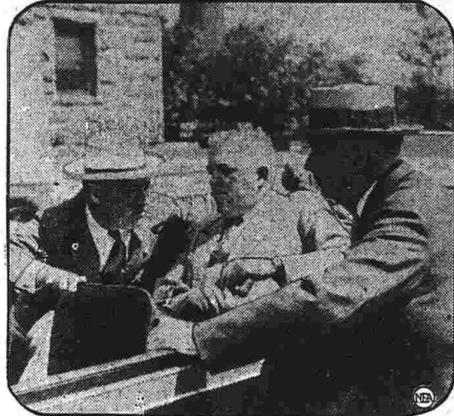
It was stated that, while instructions were given to the passengers regarding the use of life boats and life belts, there was no opportunity for boat drill owing to the particular conditions of the voyage.

The investigators said that the Vestris never properly hoisted and that no effort was made to bring the ship's head to the wind.

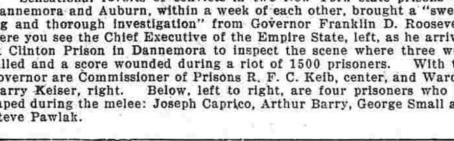
The report found the chief officer remiss for the manner in which he dealt with the upper hatchway, although Aspinwall did not think his

(Continued on Page Three.)

Probe Started in Prison Mutinies



Sensational revolts of convicts in two New York state prisons—at Dannemora and Auburn, within a week of each other, brought a "sweeping and thorough investigation" from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here you see the Chief Executive of the Empire State, left, as he arrived at Clinton Prison in Dannemora to inspect the scene where three were killed and a score wounded during a riot of 1500 prisoners. With the governor are Commissioner of Prisons R. P. C. Keib, center, and Warden Harry Keiser, right. Below, left to right, are four prisoners who escaped during the melee: Joseph Caprico, Arthur Barry, George Small and Steve Pawlak.



Pinchot Says Cities Even Are Going Dry

Hopes Hoover Will Get Laws Enforced and Thinks Coolidge Didn't Try Very Hard—Back from Yalpagos.

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 31.—Still maintaining his stand that the Eighteenth amendment will never be repealed and that the Congress is yearly becoming drier and drier, Gifford Pinchot, ardent dry advocate, leaned indolently against a large palm tree in front of the port captain's office as he discussed prohibition and his scientific expedition to the South Seas just before sailing for Galapagos.

The former governor of Pennsylvania refused to admit that the rural sections of the United States, as a whole, abide by the prohibition laws while the cities, as a whole, ignore them. Instead, he said he thought even the cities were becoming drier with each succeeding year.

Hopes for Hoover
"I sincerely hope," said Mr. Pinchot, "that Mr. Hoover will be able to see that the laws are enforced. Mr. Coolidge didn't try very hard and apparently Mr. Harding didn't care."

Mr. Pinchot had just returned to Panama from a scientific expedition to the Galapagos Island, in the South Seas, where, on his yacht the "Mary Pinchot," accompanied by Mrs. Pinchot, their son and a party of distinguished scientists, he had been engaged in a close study of marine and animal life.

Fights a Manta.
Mr. Pinchot related with some pride a battle he had engaged in with a giant "devil fish" or "manta" which he said weighed over 100 pounds. "I speared the monster myself," he said, and it took the combined efforts of all of us to finally subdue him. He was caught in Darwin Bay near Tower Island.

"I was standing in the bow when we saw the sea beast some distance off, its wings flapping out of the water. Our bow came right across it and we were able to maneuver so I could spear it. When we finally managed to bring it in, we found it measured 15 feet across the quadrangular shaped back. The battle lasted an hour and a half."

Treasury Balance
Washington, July 31.—Treasury balance July 29—\$151,352,017.82.

BOY, 11, SHOTS CHUM TWICE THROUGH HEART

Red Bank, N. J., July 31.—Eleven-year-old Vincent Gullano is in custody here today for killing his playmate, Joseph Nuvro, nine years old, by shooting him twice through the heart. Although he claims it was accidental, police say Vincent admitted he was "mad at Joe."

REYNOLDS, AMERICAN MOTOR KILLER, JAILED

London, July 31.—Richard J. Reynolds, wealthy young American of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was today found guilty of manslaughter in Old Bailey Court and was sentenced to five months imprisonment. Reynolds' car killed a cyclist. The American's trial was devoted in large part to testimony as to how many drinks he had taken before the accident.

DEFENSE, NOT EXACT PARITY, HOOVER AIM

GIVE ZEPPELIN AIR SPONSORS OF HOSE

Dirigible Supposed to Be Able to Sit on Sea When She Starts Tomorrow.

Berlin, July 31.—A heavy storm is approaching Friedrichshafen, making the start of the Graf Zeppelin tomorrow uncertain. It was announced here this afternoon.

All in Readiness.
Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 31.—Equipped with a new device to enable emergency landings on the sea, the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin rested in her hangar today, completely fueled and ready to take off for Lakehurst, New Jersey, tomorrow morning.

The start now depends solely on the weather, and indications today were that all would be favorable for an early start tomorrow. The process of loading fuel and drink aboard the device will not be throughout the day, but all material preparations in connection with the voyage had been completed.

The problem of a forced ocean descent, which has been a matter of considerable concern to officials of the Zeppelin works, was solved in the simplest possible manner by attaching air-filled lengths of waterproof hose beneath the passenger gondola. Zeppelin experts are confident the device will not be needed, but it is regarded as an increasing element of safety for trans-Atlantic crossing.

Pierces Miss Trip
Mr. and Mrs. George Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., who are to be among the Zeppelin's passengers are expected here sometime this afternoon. They arrived in France yesterday aboard the Mauretania after a hurried trip from the United States to be on time for the departure.

Two other would-be American passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of New York, have sent word from Stratoff, Russia, that they will be unable to make the crossing due to illness contracted by Mrs. Pierce while rushing to Friedrichshafen from the interior of the Soviet Republic.

"I would love to go with the Zeppelin but am unexpectedly stricken ill," Mrs. Pierce cabled. "Give my best wishes to the officers and I wish you the best of luck."

Mrs. Pierce was the only woman passenger aboard the Zeppelin on her last attempt to reach America, when it was caught in a heavy storm over the Rhine valley and forced down in the south of France.

The dirigible will have on board 66 living beings—21 passengers, 41 members of the crew, two monkeys, two doves and 600 canaries. She is now scheduled to start for Lakehurst at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CAR "SEEN" HERE FOUND FAR AWAY

Auburn Convicts' Auto Only Got as Far as Fonda; Mistaken on Numbers.

Police of New England are reported today as being everywhere on the lookout for an automobile bearing the marker numbers 48-46 N. Y., reported by several persons in Hartford and Farmington as having been seen in those places, the inference being that the occupants were, in part at least, convicts who escaped from Auburn prison, New York, in the rioting of last Sunday.

At least two Hartford persons have declared that the number of the car they saw were as above and that is the registration of a car belonging to a man named Hastings, of Solvay, Syracuse, stolen by escaped prisoners in their getaways.

TELLS LEGION HEAD HE'S 'MISINFORMED'

President, in Spicy Letter to Commander McNutt, Asserts Navy Problem Can't Be Solved by Any Such Set Formula as Latter Proposed—Takes Opportunity to Slap Back at Critics of His Policy.

WORLD JAMBOREE OF SCOUTS OPEN

Fifty Thousand Boys Under Military Discipline Assembled in English Camp.

Washington, July 31.—"Defense is all that we seek."
This was the principle enunciated today by President Hoover as underlying the present negotiations for a naval understanding with Great Britain—negotiations which informed circles in Washington believe already have resulted in an informal agreement for a firepower naval conference to be held in London the coming winter.

The parley is contingent upon an agreement between Great Britain and the United States concerning cruisers. The agreement is not far distant, according to all indications. Britain has accepted the principle of American parity in all categories of naval vessels, and cruiser-building has been stopped on both sides of the Atlantic.

"This is a forward step of the first importance," said Mr. Hoover. The president's views of the current naval situation were set forth in a letter to Paul F. Slavin, national commander of the Legion of the North Pole, and in reply to a communication from the Legion insisting that America have a navy equal to any other world.

From the tone of Mr. Hoover's letter, rather than in the words themselves, there was apparent a note of irritation at the plentiful criticism that has been directed at the White House since the President's letter to Slavin. "This is a legally suspended work on the 15-cruiser program which Congress insisted be carried out to overcome a presumptive American cruiser inferiority."

Mr. Hoover has not relished this criticism, but owing to the delicate character of the Dawes-MacDonald negotiations in London he has not been in a position to reply to it. The Legion letter afforded him an opening, even though a small one.

"I am glad to have your assurance that the American Legion supports the policy of parity for our navy with that of Great Britain," Mr. Hoover's letter said. "This principle is enunciated by our naval authorities as a complete defense of the United States in any contingency, and defense is all that we seek."

The first step of the renewed consideration of reduction of the excessive world naval armament has been acceptance of that principle as a preliminary to discussion between Great Britain and the United States. This is a forward step of the first importance.

"It seems to me that every person of common sense will agree that it is far better to at least try to establish such a relation by agreement before we resign ourselves to continued attempts to establish it by rival construction programs on both sides of the Atlantic."

Have Had Only Disparity.
"We need not disguise the fact that (aside from capital ship limitations) under the Washington treaty) competitive building has been in progress on both sides since the great war, and we have arrived only at disparity, not parity. It creates burdensome expenditures, a constant stream of suspicion, ill will and misunderstandings."

"I fear you have been misinformed as to the actual problems that lie before us if we are to succeed in such a negotiation, for they are far more intricate and far more difficult than can be solved by the simple formula (absolute parity in all categories) that you suggest."

Mr. Hoover reminded the Legion head, in conclusion, that the nations of the world have just consummated the Kellogg treaty, pledging themselves to outlaw war, and expressed confidence that the Legion supported that general world policy.

Mr. Hoover's obvious irritation at the criticism of his policy was a reflection of similar irritation shown several days ago by Secretary of State Stimson. When Stimson was asked how cruiser parity with Great Britain was to be reached without American building, or British scrapping, his tart reply was:

"You may rest assured that the (American) government is not going suddenly unpatriotic."

CHINA MAKES RETURN OF BOATS A CONDITION

London, July 31.—The Chinese government will refuse to open peace negotiations with the Soviets unless all Chinese river boats alleged to have been confiscated by Russian troops on the Amur are returned, according to a Harbin dispatch to the Daily Mail today.

In addition, the message states, the Chinese will demand withdrawal of all Soviet troops from the frontier. On these terms, it is declared, China will consent to the recognized terms of agreement for joint control of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Further details of a clash between Red and White Russians at Chita were reported in a Shanghai dispatch to the London Times.

PARIS WATCHING REDS

Paris, July 31.—The French government today launched strenuous measures to protect public buildings and institutions as Communists through Paris prepared to stage a gigantic demonstration against war, tomorrow. While an official communique forbids demonstrations of any sort, the Paris police are preparing for the worst.

FRANCINE AND IDO GREENWICH POSER

Here on Bond, Mrs. Thompson's Servants Strike and Refuse Repatriation.

Greenwich July 31.—International complications of all sorts threatened in the town court here today when Mrs. Francine Charett and Mons. Ido Viol appeared to answer bench of the peace charges preferred by Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Paris and Greenwich. First there was the matter of language, then the rights of French citizens detained in this country, and finally big damage suits against the American, who has homes here and in France.

Back in June Mrs. Thompson, who lives in an estate in Belle Haven, came back from Paris with Francine and Ido and agreed with the immigration people that the two, her servants, should go back in ninety days. Francine objected, yesterday, to the wages she was getting, declaring she expected much more in America. She announced she was going to New York and leave Greenwich flat. Mrs. Thompson explained her own obligations to the government and insisted that Francine stay right in Belle Haven.

Police Not Polite
There was quite a rumpus in the Thompson home and Ido came into the affair as Francine's friend. Mrs. Thompson sent for the police, who came and dragged both Francine and Ido to the police station and put them in cells over night.

In court today Francine explained through an interpreter that she merely wanted to go down to see the French consul and talk over her situation. Mrs. Thompson, on the other hand, believed the girl was going to New York to get another job and stay in the country permanently. Ido admitted trying to aid his friend Francine. Then Judge W. Stanley Finney found them both guilty. He fined the girl \$25 and costs and Ido \$10 and costs. He promised to remit the fines if both would promise to go right back on the steamship France, soon to sail.

Guests of Cops
Neither was willing to promise. They want to talk things over with the consul. And so the matter stood when court recessed this afternoon.

Police have the couple as their guests, lawyers are trying to get to the station house, the French consul was being summoned, and there was all sorts of talk about law suits.

VESTRIS OVERLOADED IS BRITISH VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

conduct "amounted to a wrongful act or default."

Hatches Badly Battened
The judgment pointed out that water found its way into the lower deck hatches because the upper deck hatches were not battened down sufficiently in some cases and not at all in others. The scuppers, not being plugged, gave ready access to sea water to the upper decks and so reduced the margin of stability.

The coal, it was stated, ought to have been carried in trim and, when she sailed from New York harbor, the equipment was in sea-worthy condition.

Captain Carey, of the Vestris, may have been unduly optimistic, continued the judgment, but his conduct in relation to the boats was open to some criticism.

Mild Reproof
It was declared that, if the SOS had been sent out earlier, more than one ship almost certainly would have arrived before the Vestris sank.

The court considered the owner's instructions to their ship captains regarding the sending out of distress signals as unwise. It was suggested they be cancelled in the future.

SNOOK'S ILLNESS FAILS TO GET TRIAL PUT OFF

Columbus, O., July 31.—Declaring that Dr. James H. Snook, on trial for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, pretty young co-ed, "is seriously ill," attorneys for the defense made a motion today that the trial be halted until such time as Snook's condition permits him to go on with the ordeal. Judge Henry L. Scarlett overruled the motion and ordered the trial to proceed.

Pate and wan, Dr. Snook was returned to his seat in the prisoner's dock. During a recess he had been lying on a table in an ante-room, his head resting on a law book.

The jury was completed at noon, eleven men and one woman, thirteenth or emergency jury will be selected this afternoon.

ALLAN HOOVER IS ILL WITH OLD COMPLAINT

Washington, July 31.—Allan Hoover, youngest son of the president, has been confined to the White House for several days, suffering from a stomach ailment, it was learned today. He is being treated by Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

Young Hoover's condition is said to be not serious. He has had recurrent illnesses of similar nature for several years.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas W. Lennon
Thomas W. Lennon, former Manchester resident, died yesterday morning in a hospital in Mount Holly, N. J., according to information received here today by Mrs. Charles Evans of Center street. She is his daughter.

Mr. Lennon for many years lived on Oak street here being employed as a paper-maker in Case Brothers mills at Highland Park. He was born in Ireland but had lived here most of his life. His wife died 17 years ago and he left town shortly afterward. Mr. Lennon was about 65 years old.

Mrs. Evans said this morning that she had not received any information relative to his illness and did not know he was in the hospital until the news of his death came to her by telegraph. She said he had been in comparatively good health. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

There are two other daughters, Mrs. Edmund Gedler of Rockville and Mrs. Joseph Bassett of New York City, and two sons, Thomas W. Lennon and Norman Lennon both of Rockville and two grand children. He also leaves one brother, James, who lives in Hartford and a sister, Mrs. Harry Atkinson, also of Hartford.

Sophia M. Freeburg
Sophia M. Freeburg, 62 years of age, wife of Amandus Freeburg, died at her home 82 Pine street this morning at 11 o'clock after a brief illness. Mrs. Freeburg was a resident of Manchester for the past 37 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Sigrid A. and Eva M., and one son, Arthur S., all of Manchester; two brothers, Enoch Anderson of Chicago, and Albert Anderson of this town, one sister in Sweden and two sisters in town, Mrs. Simon Johnson and Mrs. John Soderburg. There are four grandchildren.

Mrs. Freeburg was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, of the Ladies Aid society of that church and also a member of the Scandia Lodge. The funeral will be from her late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

John A. Johnson
The funeral of John Alfred Johnson was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the late home, Rev. S. Carl Franzen officiated and burial was in East cemetery. The bearers were August Johnson, Gustaf Florine, Charles Anderson, Axel Johnson and Alfred Johnson. There were many floral tributes, among them pieces from shopmates and the Segar Society.

BOBBY JONES BALKS AT CONGRESS HAZARD

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—Bobby Jones, the country's premier golfer, has no political aspirations—for the present at least. Jones, who practices law here between tournaments, made that plain today when he declined to enter the race for Congress in the Twelfth Georgia District.

A delegation from Canton came here and urged Bobby to enter the contest for a successor to the late Rep. L. J. Steele, but he flatly refused.

"My intentions are not in that direction," he said. "My sole ambition is to establish myself firmly in the law business."

Willie D. Upshaw, the militant dry and crusading ex-Congressman who is now "sukking" on a Metropolitan tabloid, also has declined to enter the contest, which will be settled in a special election October 2.

COMMISSION APPROVES HARTFORD BOAT CHANGE

Washington, July 31.—The New England Steamship company will be permitted to perform steamer service for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad between New York City, Hartford and other landings on the Connecticut river instead of the New York Transportation Co., under a ruling today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The steamship company operates six steamer lines between New York and Bridgeport, New Haven and New London, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., while the Transportation company only operates two steamers between the points mentioned.

The change followed demands by shippers in the Connecticut river valley for improved service.

DROWNS WHEN DORY CAPSIZES IN CALM

Marblehead, Mass., July 31.—Unable to cling to an overturned sailing dory off Marblehead Neck today, Frank Sassa, a young man from Providence, R. I., was drowned. His companion, Francis Rutledge, of Lewiston, Me., was swimming ashore from the capsized craft to get help, leaving Sassa to cling to the upset dory, when he heard a cry and saw Sassa disappear.

Sassa was day clerk at the Rockmere hotel and Rutledge is a bell boy. There was no breeze off the Neck and there was considerable mystery as to how the sailing dory capsized.

TENTATIVE HEALING ACT IS PREPARING

Atty.-General's Office Aids in Getting Up Measure for Supreme Court Approval.

Hartford, July 31.—Forces of the attorney-general's office united today with those of other state's offices in preparing a tentative bill to be presented to the extraordinary session of the General Assembly next Tuesday to legalize all statutes and other measures passed by legislatures from 1913 to 1929 but not signed by the various governors within the constitutional time limit.

Whether this bill will be the one the General Assembly receives next week has not been decided yet, but officials believe it may serve as guide to a short session so as to save the state the expense of the sittings, estimated at about \$5,000 per day.

The bill, as it is being drafted, will cover all acts certified by the

various secretaries of state from Governor Baldwin's time down to the present but not signed by the various governors within the time limit. The bill will cover all the acts but will name none specifically. If it is presented, the assembly may adjourn until the Supreme Court of Errors can pass upon it. A week is expected to be sufficient for that purpose. Then the assembly will re-convene and either adopt the measure or take other action depending upon the court's decision.

There are about 25,000 Mohammedans on the North American continent.

CHICAGO WILL FIGHT BAD NAME IN ADS

Chicago—Advertising campaigns designed to counteract Chicago's world-wide reputation as the "gun-toting" capital of the Universe are being undertaken by local corporations and merchants who feel that their business and city in general have suffered from so much unfavorable publicity.

Two such campaigns, recently concluded, were commended by

resolutions passed by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The campaigns were the "Have Faith in Chicago" series, conducted by utility corporations in newspapers during the past eight months. Each "ad" pointed to some outstanding phase of the city's cultural progress, commerce or residential attractiveness.

It is understood that several other large Chicago industries are about to embark on similar "educational" campaigns.

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

IN U. S. 6 MONTHS, NO LICENSE, FATAL DRIVER

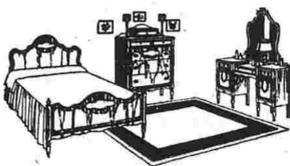
Bridgeport, July 31.—George Bait of 274 Fairfield avenue, Stamford automobilist who has been in the country only six months, was today held criminally responsible by Coroner John J. Pheasant for the death on July 27, last, of George W. Morrell, 74, of Greenwich. Bait is accused of having collided with an ice wagon in Mianus and knocking it against Morrell, who was crushed to death as he was walking past. The coroner found Bait had no license.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

August 1st to the 17th

RED LETTER DAYS



RED LETTER VALUES FOR THE BEDROOM

Three Piece Suite in walnut veneer. Includes full size bed, dresser and three mirror vanity. Was \$112.50. Now

\$89.50

Three beautiful pieces in Huguonot walnut and gumwood with mahogany overlays. Has smart poster bed, full vanity and large dresser. Formerly \$170. Now

\$137.25

This bedroom ensemble boasts of its unexcelled Jamestown quality. It is our last suite of a particular fine design. Made of richly grained but walnut with maple overlays. Bed, dresser and semi-vanity were formerly priced at \$269.00. Now

\$193.50

A five piece set of distinctive design and finest construction. Made of solid walnut with hardwood drawer fronts neatly decorated with hand painted ornaments. Includes massive dresser, French style bed and vanity, upholstered chair and bench. Was \$439. Now

\$292.50

A YEAR TO PAY

Featuring new Red Letter Reductions on hundreds of beautiful furniture pieces



An Opportune Time to Furnish the Dining Room

A sample suite in richly grained Plymouth mahogany with fine decorative carvings. Has popular pedestal style extension table, buffet and set of six chairs. China if desired at slight extra cost. Was \$175. Now

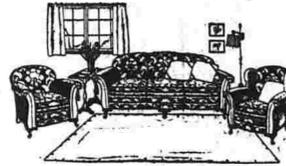
\$139.50

Nine piece suite of Colonial design in lustrous crotch mahogany. Has Duncan Phyfe automatic extension table, large buffet, china cabinet and set of six lyre back chairs. Was \$365. Now

\$283.50

A YEAR TO PAY

For Your Convenience We Are Displaying Many Red Letter Values at Our Uptown Showrooms, 825 Main Street.



Many Exceptional Values in Parlor Suites

Three piece suite covered all over in genuine mohair with reverse cushions in colorful tapestry. Nachman spring construction throughout. Sofa, arm and wing chair. Was \$215. Now

\$157.50

Sample suite of three large pieces covered in gayly patterned tapestry with moss edging. Nachman spring filled. Sofa, club and wing chair. Was \$325. Now

\$247.50

Three piece carved top rail suite covered in figured mohair with reverse cushions to match. Nachman spring units. Sofa, arm and wing chair. Was \$360. Now

\$265.00

Luxurious living room ensemble with hand carved solid walnut frame of Queen Anne design. Covered in beautiful mohair frieze. Finest construction throughout. Sofa, club and wing chair. Was \$475. Now

\$292.50

A YEAR TO PAY



Summer Furniture Takes a Markdown

Loom woven fiber suite with cretonne covered spring filled cushions. Settee, chair and rocker in choice of finishes. Was \$65. Now

\$49.50

Genuine Comfort-Line Hammock covered in durable green duck with upholstered back. Was \$17.50. Now

\$12.25

Porch Gliders, can be adjusted for either rocking or swaying motion. Were \$29.50. Now

\$22.00

Chinese Grass Porch Rockers. Were \$15.95. Now

\$7.50

Seventeen Big Days And Then VACATION

For the seventh year we are closing up tight for our Annual Employees' Vacation—August 19 to September 2 inclusive. Watch for further announcements.

4 P. C. TO CREDITORS IN BANKRUPTCIES

Fruits of Assets Only Tenth of Debts in Conn. and Most of That Is Used Up.

New Haven, July 31.—Estates of bankrupts in Connecticut still continue to yield about one dollar to every ten dollars worth of liabilities, according to statistics issued by C. E. Pickett, clerk of the United States District Court here today. During the federal fiscal year ending on June 30 total liabilities of all bankrupts in the Connecticut district amounted to \$10,158,428. Against this amount was \$1,133,430 realized on the assets under forced sales.

General creditors of the bankrupts however, received only about one-third the amount realized, for the statistics indicate they were paid \$420,022 in all. Expenses of courts and administration took the bulk of the proceeds.

A new record for bankruptcies was set in the last year with a total of 775 petitions filed. The bankruptcy referees disposed of 670 cases in the 12 months. When the fiscal year started on July 1, 1928, there were a total of 1,446 cases on the books of the district. When the year ended there were 1,551 cases to be worked out by the referees.

TRAVELERS STATION SILENT FEW DAYS

New Plant Ready But Dispute Over Wave Channel Prevents Arranging Program.

Station WTIC, Travelers, will probably be silent for a few days due to the fact that the schedule of half time has not been definitely decided although the new transmission plant of the broadcasting service is equipped and ready for the presentation of programs, according to a statement made by Vice-president Walter G. Cowles, of the Travelers, in a short talk last night during the station's farewell program from the old transmitter.

Operation of the new transmitter under WTIC's license was to begin at 3 o'clock this morning, but outside the station in a mechanical sense, Mr. Cowles said he was unable to make a statement of the station will be on the air.

The station will immediately give notice of the actual opening of the new plant as soon as the time schedule is determined. Under the reallocation established by the Davis amendment to the radio law of 1927 and adopted by the Federal Radio Commission on November 11, last, WTIC is to share time with WBAL, of Baltimore. An announcement will be made as to the hours and the days during which WTIC may be heard under the reallocation plan.

The new frequency of 1060 kilocycles is equivalent to a wavelength of 284 meters. Although the power of the transmitter is 50 kilowatts, WTIC will begin broadcasting with five kilowatts. The first increase in power will probably be to 20 kilowatts, and then very likely to the ultimate power of 50 kilowatts.

"We believe this conservative course is necessary and that the reason for it will be fully understood and appreciated by our friends of the air," Mr. Cowles explained in his talk. "We mean to be conservative and careful and will continue broadcasting with five kilowatts until we feel that we may safely and properly increase it."

The first program to be broadcast from the new transmission plant will be strictly informal. Any formal opening program which may be arranged will be delayed until the station is on the air at its full power and has been thoroughly tried out. Because of the present uncertainties respecting allotment of time, it has been impossible to make any arrangements for new programs.

"During our experience with the old station, which it was my privilege to formally introduce to WTIC's radio audience on February 10, 1925, we have accomplished a great many rather remarkable things which might almost be called feats," Mr. Cowles said. "We have proved our ability to handle a broadcasting station to its extreme limit, and the experience particularly fits us for our new and greater undertaking."

On the occasion of the formal opening of the station in 1925, Mr. Cowles, the orchestra program was furnished by a trio led by Emil Heimberger. He said that it was appropriate that the short farewell musical program from the old transmitter should be given by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Heimberger.

"We began with a trio and we close with an ensemble of 20 instruments, and we hope that this difference typifies in a way the general expansion of the Travelers broadcasting service," declared Mr. Cowles.

Three of the four numbers presented by the orchestra last night were included in the first instrumental program presented from WTIC in its formal opening four and a half years ago.

During WTIC's four and a half years of continuous broadcasting, added Mr. Cowles, the station has never received an official complaint and that it has never been off its frequency. "We move to our new duties and obligations," he said, "rich in the experience which the station has given us, and pledged to a service strictly in the public interest, necessity and convenience as the law requires."

Mr. Cowles made a few remarks

The Hare and the Tortoise!



Silk Bloomers Sound Like Waves In Talkie; Must Take 'Em Off

Hollywood.—A demure girl in silk bloomers, the bloomers being carefully concealed from public gaze by a voile frock walked across the stage in a sound proof studio while a talking film was being made and each step she took cost the studio \$150, or \$1,500 for the walk.

It was a dramatic scene in which only the voice of the star was to be heard. When the strip of sound film was run off in the testing room the star's voice was punctuated with a swishing as of ocean waves. Fifteen hundred dollars in time and film had been wasted.

Sound engineers nudged their brains in vain for hours to locate the cause of the foreign element. Every object on the set was carefully examined. The half dozen girls in the scene were questioned. Was any one of them carrying a metal purse which would account for the swishing? No. Finally one bright sound engineer asked each girl to detail what she had on.

In itemizing her garments one girl got as far as "and silk bloomers."

"Silk bloomers!" exclaimed the sound engineer. "Take them off."

Filming the picture was held up

FAIL TO FIND BODY OF COLUMBIA VICTIM

Willimantic Youth's Disappearance Still Unsolved; Thought to Have Drowned.

State police today began their fourth day of search for the body of Lawrence Lariviere, 18 years old Willimantic youth, who is believed to have been drowned in Columbia Lake Sunday afternoon. So far they have been unsuccessful.

This information was brought back to Manchester this morning by three local fishermen who went to the lake this morning. Incidentally, a number of Manchester people own cottages at Columbia Lake, among them William A. Knoed, head of the Manchester Construction Company.

The grief-stricken parents of the boy are practically resigned to the opinion that their son, who could not swim, was drowned. However, there exists the faint possibility that he left the lake and went elsewhere. The fact that he has returned to his home, however, seems sufficient proof in the eyes of the state police that the boy was drowned.

Lariviere rented a rowboat at Joseph LaFleur's Lakeside House at 1:40 in the afternoon. He was alone at the time. The first hint of a possible tragedy came when Mr. LaFleur made his usual 9 o'clock check-up of the boats. Other swimmers had often returned later than that hour and nothing was done about the matter until 11 o'clock.

Constable Harvey S. Collins of Columbia Lake then notified State Police at Stafford and a search until 3:30 the next morning proved fruitless. The next morning LaFleur searched the lake by motorboat and found the rowboat which Lariviere had rented.

The boat was anchored near the dam at the other end of the pond from the boat house, about a mile away. There was no water in the boat or any other sign of disorder that would tend to show Lariviere had any trouble navigating the boat. The general belief now is that the boy waded out into water over his depth and, being a very poor swimmer, drowned before he could cry out for assistance.

In case the body is not located today, the search may be discontinued. The water about the dam reaches 25 feet in its deepest point. This section of the pond has been searched as closely as possible without success. Unless the body re-floats of its own accord and is seen then, there exists the possibility that the disappearance of the Willimantic youth will never be positively solved.

The Nut Cracker

From the west coast comes word that a battler named Danfels is being regarded as "the Danish Dempsey." No Dempseys have been found as yet in Bessarabia or Czechoslovakia. But then, of course, the returns are still incomplete.

Look at Germany. That country lagged a long time after the war before being able to give the world a Dempsey. And still no Teutonic Tunney has come along.

The managers have brought forth Arthur De Kuh, the Alpine Assassin; Vittorio Campolo, the Antediluvian Angora of the Andes, and Tom Heehey, the Gisborne Giraffe. But how about Yaps?

O'Goofy says Yap really has not been overlooked. Lots of the present heavyweights going around with monickers suggesting Mesopotamia or Baluchistan, are descent are actually Yaps, he declares.

Let us find some way to prod these lagging lands beyond the sea. Too many of the wild bulls we've been looking at lately have characteristics that are distinctly Jersey.

Once there was a town in the United States so old-fashioned, remote, slow and small that no one there ever held an endurance flying record.

One of Taft Boys May Get Mabel's Job

A New York bank clerk took \$173,000 to play the stock market. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.



One of the "Taft boys" will get Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's old job in the Department of Justice, according to rumors in Washington. Charles P. Taft, above, and Robert Taft, sons of Chief Justice William H. Taft, are lawyers in Cincinnati. Charles has been Hamilton County, O., prosecutor. Robert was associated with President Hoover's food administration during the war.

ARREST DEM. LEADER IN OLD POOL SCANDAL

D. P. O'Connell of Albany Taken After Six Months Evasion of Federal Writ.

New York, July 31.—Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany Democratic leader, was to be arraigned in federal court today as a material witness in connection with the defunct Albany baseball pool. O'Connell, said by Thomas T. Cooke, assistant United States district attorney, to have eluded service of a federal summons for six months, was taken into custody at his Hel-dersberg Mountain camp.

John W. Pinkley, United States marshal, pulled a gun when O'Connell started to move away. The Albany man then submitted quietly and drove the authorities in his own car to New York City. His request that he be allowed to communicate with his brother, an attorney and chairman of the Albany County Democratic organization, was refused.

"We are going to ask him what became of the \$5,000,000 which the Albany baseball pool collected in 1928," Cooke said.

The arrest was made possible by a recent Supreme Court ruling to the effect that a person evading a summons may be arrested.

O'Connell was fined \$500 at Boston in 1927 when he pleaded guilty to aiding in operation of the Albany pool. The federal investigation, which started after the Massachusetts probe, resulted in the jailing of three Albany men.

LINDBERGH'S HAVE TWO CLOSE SHAVES IN A DAY

Bursting Tire at Columbus, O., and Broken Strut at Newark, N. J., Imperil Colonel and Wife.

Newark, N. J., July 31.—Safe and sound despite two accidents in one day, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were resting at the Robert Treat Hotel here today following their arrival from Columbus, O.

The first accident occurred at Columbus when the bursting of a tire while landing caused their plane, a Curtiss Falcon biplane, to turn upon its left wingtip.

Arriving at the Newark airport at 11:15 last night, the forward strut supporting the left wheel collapsed as the plane touched the ground, throwing the left wing-tip to the ground and heaving the nose forward into the runway.

The plane stood on its nose, the tail pointing at a sharp angle toward the sky, while Col. Lindbergh and his wife emerged unscathed from the cockpit. Investigation of the machine showed that the propeller was bent, the left wing tip broken.

Officials of the Newark Airport hazarded the guess that the strut might have been fractured or weakened in the Columbus mishap. The Lindberghs were considerably shaken by the accident, but suffered no injuries. It was explained that the machine "ground-looped" upon landing, this causing the strut to give way.

Neither the flying colonel nor his bride would discuss the accident.

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any president of the United States who held office. His appointments totaled 41,121.

RAYMOND MONTIE JOINS BROWN ORGANIZATION

To Have Charge of Passenger Car Department of Local Reo Flying Cloud Agency.

Raymond Montie of this town has joined the organization of George A. Brown, 10 Cooper street, South Manchester, the local dealer for the Reo Flying Cloud and Speedwagon. Mr. Montie has been in the automobile business for several years and is well known in and about the Manchester. He will have direct charge of the passenger car sales with Mr. Brown who has been devoting himself to the commercial vehicle field and the active supervision of service for both Flying Clouds and Speedwagons. Mr. Montie has entered upon his new duties with the Brown organization.

Mr. Brown is planning extensive alterations to his present garage at 10 Cooper street, at the junction of that thoroughfare and West Center street, South Manchester. In addition to enlarging the space for service, required by the increasing numbers of Reo Flying Clouds and Speedwagons placed in this territory by Mr. Brown, an extensive showroom is in contemplation.

The addition of Mr. Montie to the Brown organization is, then, but one of a series of steps in the proposed expansion of the Reo agency for Manchester.

JUST A REMINDER

that putting off that painting job is just taking dollars out of your pocket that will be hard to reclaim.

Paint protects the surface and prevents deterioration. When the surface becomes weather-beaten it takes more paint than usual to bring it back. Therefore the most economical way is to keep your property well painted.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., So. Manchester



The Strong Box
A small annual deposit during your productive years guarantees you \$100 a month beginning at age 65, or earlier if poor health compels you to give up work, and \$10,000 for your family if you die before age 65.

The money you put in you will never be tempted to invest unwisely, spend on unnecessary luxuries or lend. Yet it's ready when you need it. Ask for cost at your age.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford
FAYETTE B. CLARKE INSURANCE
Depot Square, Manchester

Men's Strap Watches
Waltham and Elgin Regular \$18.00
\$12.50

Men's Pocket Watches
All Shapes, jeweled Guaranteed. Reg. \$12.50
\$7.50

We Carry a Full Line of Jewelry
WE DO WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY AND OPTICAL WORK.
MATTHEW WIOR
999 Main St., So. Manchester Next Door to the Postoffice.

SPECIALS For The Weekend

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
Jeweled, All Shapes. Guaranteed. Reg. \$12.50
\$7.95



101,089 Direct Legal and Garage Services in 1928!
An International Association of 22 years' standing whose service is unequalled
Our service does not depend upon the presence of Clubs which are usually found only in the larger cities.
Its benefits are available anywhere in the United States, and Canada
Local Representative Here on Thursdays.
Automobile Legal Association
152 Temple St., New Haven 18 Asylum St., Hartford



Mid-Season Clearance

Dresses
Now is the time to buy several of these fine frocks at their reduced prices.

Dresses of
Chiffon, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Prints.
Former prices \$15.95 to \$25
Now \$13.75 each
2 for \$25



Other Silk Dresses that formerly sold \$5.95 to \$10.95, now \$3.95 to \$7.75

Cotton Wash Dresses
Regular \$2.95 Values. Now \$1.95

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."

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

SUNRISE TOURS NOW RIVAL FOR PARIS BY NIGHT

Paris—"Paris at Sunrise" is the newest slogan of a popular travel bureau in the Gay City which will help hurried tourists to see more than ever during a very short stop-over. It will not be a very serious rival of the popular "Paris by Night" tour of Bohemia and Montmartre, because the tourists who spend their evenings in that manner are generally late risers.

Getting down to a starting point at five o'clock is not such a pleasant proposition, but once there and within the comfortable big motor-coaches, everyone decides that it is well worth the trouble. In the pink light of the rising sun, the Louvre becomes a veritable Arabian Nights' palace and the gardens of the Tuileries, the green-bordered Champs Elysees, stretching for nearly two miles up to the Arc de Triomphe, a real bit of Fairyland.

French railroad officials announce that in the future they will inaugurate a large number of cars for ladies only. They will be placed immediately after the baggage car and will be fitted with special luxuries dear to the hearts of the fairer sex. A coffeeur will cut and wave while the women ride and there will be tables for reading and writing. The officials add that they were obliged to install these luxuries in order to persuade the women to use these cars. Up to the present time, there have always been a small number of compartments where no men were allowed, but from the emptiness of them one would almost believe that the women were not wanted either. No smoking was allowed here.

The room in which the little Prince Imperial took his first riding lessons, formerly a part of the old stable, has recently been opened as a new showroom of the Louvre Museum. In 1865 a tribune of ornamental ironwork occupied one end of the huge hall and there the Empress Eugenie occasionally used to sit and watch her son take his exercise.

After the Second Empire the hall remained empty. It has been entirely transformed and is now one of the lightest and airiest rooms of the Museum.

Paris wine merchants have been celebrating their tri-centenary. Just three hundred years ago, according to the records on file in the capital, the Prevost of the merchants of Paris granted the concession of corporation to the corner of wine-sellers. They had the standing of a guild, with the additional privilege of being able to pack arms and bring forth their very own royal coat.

The old banner, which was revived during the festival, is a ship of silver on a cloth of blue, six smaller ships floating at the larger vessel's side and behind all a large bunch of grapes.

Hopping about on his good leg, a young and courageous doctor of Villefranche-sur-Saone saved the life of one of his patients who was stricken with a hemorrhage in the physician's office. He ran downstairs to a drugstore to obtain what was needed, and returning slipped and broke his leg. Realizing the need of haste, he got up and managed to hobble back to the office and stop the bleeding.

Another memorial which interests Americans will soon be set up at Brest in commemoration of the part played by the United States navy during the Great War. It

German Prince Wins Heart of Princess Ileana



There is a royal courtship in the royal courts of Europe. And now comely Princess Ileana, above, of Roumania, is engaged to wed her cousin, Prince Gottfried Herman Alfred Paul Maximilian Viktor, below, of Hohenzollern-Langenburg. Princess Ileana visited the United States with her mother, Queen Marie, several years ago.

As Helen Wills Came Home—In Long Skirt



The newest mode in the Paris fashion racket is that long skirt Helen Wills came home with the other day. The American tennis star is pictured above right, as she returned to New York after a triumphant conquest of European courts—royal and tennis. With her is Betty Nuttall, left, England's ranking woman star who'll compete in this country.

will be eighty feet high overlooking the harbour.

Has an actress the right to refuse to play the role of an innocent little "dumbbell" if she does not feel like one?

Mlle. Maguy Warnas is being sued for breach of contract because she pre-emptorily quit the role in a musical comedy of a good little girl who believed everything everybody told her and never stayed out after dark.

"The role of a 'dumbbell' does not fit my nature," averred Mlle.

Warnas and she has invited the judges to prove that it does.

Meanwhile she is playing in another operetta, her role being that of an insidious charmer who tries vainly to vamp the male lead, whom the librettist portrays as a "dumbbell."

A breed of wingless chickens has been developed in Kansas. Some day scientists will turn their attention to something really worth while and may produce a chicken without a neck.

ANDOVER

Mrs. R. H. Jepson and son, George, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Ralph Bass, has gone to Rockville to visit her mother Mrs. Jesse FAVOR for a short time before leaving for their home in Evanston, Ill. Mr. Jepson spent two weeks with his family and friends, has returned to his work in Chicago.

There was an aluminum demonstration at the home of Mrs. William Cashmere Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald spent Thursday at her cottage in Hebron. Ellsworth Mittens who has been very ill with tonsillitis is able to be out.

There were 20 members and several children at the Ladies' Benevolent society at the home of Mrs. Allen Helmer, Thursday. Considerable amount of work for their coming sale was done. This week Thursday the society will meet at the Conference house at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton, spent Saturday at Ocean Beach.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Hartford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde. Mr. McCook was formerly pastor of the local Congregational church.

Burton Lewis is working for the Ford Auto Company in Willimantic. Mr. Lewis has had the agency of the Ford car for several months.

Mrs. G. W. Williams and son, Gresham spent Sunday at Beach Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Young and Mrs. Young's mother were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Jannett Smith were callers in Manchester Saturday evening. Several families from this town do most of their shopping in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Frink and three children of Malden, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Other guests Sunday at Mr. Frink's were Mrs. Carrie Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester.

The lawn tennis club held a dog roast and social at the tennis court Friday evening. A large crowd and good time is reported.

Callers at Mrs. George Platt's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and two children of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Snow of Burnside, Mr. Burne White, and Harold Read of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lathrop and two children of Manchester.

Mrs. Alice Olson and children of Manchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale of Manchester are spending a few days with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale. Earl Wright of Willimantic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale.

Mrs. Anna Read is very sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

A horse belonging to Mr. Jurovatz got frightened and ran away Monday afternoon. Two children of Mr. Jurovatz were in the wagon. George Platt, Sr., stopped the horse in front of his home. They fixed the harness. The horse had a large cut on his leg where the whippletree hit him. The children were very much frightened but otherwise not hurt and drove the team back home.

Mrs. Charles Friedrich and son, Mortimer, and Mrs. Raymond Goodale were callers in Hartford, Monday.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:
CLOWN. CROWN. CROON.
CROOK. CROCK. CRACK. CRANK.
FRANK.

An Arkansas heifer died after it choked on a roll of bills the farmer had lost in the pasture. Maybe the farmers should be relieved, after all—think of the poor heifers!

Boy King's Newest Portrait



Here's a striking posed portrait of Roumania's boy King Michael and his mother, Princess Helene of Greece. It's the most recent picture of the child monarch who assumed the throne that was renounced by his father, Crown Prince Carol. Efforts of rival political factions to usurp the boy ruler in favor of his father's return to power have failed.

QUOTATIONS

"The most clever people in the world are quite sure what they want and, being sure, do not hesitate to take it. Others pity themselves and protest against destiny."

—Earl Ludwig. (This Month.)

"All the good people in the world are not in the churches. I know plenty of decent men who never go near a church."

—Clarence Darrow. (Forum.)

"We have so much on earth that we can look forward to very little more in heaven except space enough to park two cars for every family, and a stock market and a tariff which will always be going up."

—Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor Harvard Law School.

"Europe is like some women. Their past is ever present but something to be forgotten."

—Alexander Moissi.

"A man can't spend half the day on the end of a telephone wire, talking about the market, or running back and forth to look at a tape, without having his legitimate affairs suffer."

"The end of civilization may be brought about by avoidable causes, rather than by intractable agencies beyond our present control."

—Sir Oliver Lodge.

No Other American Car Lasts As Long As REO—Not One



GEORGE A.

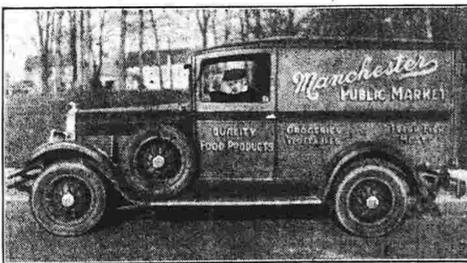


BROWN

10 COOPER STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER

YOUR Next Truck Should Be A Reo



Speed—with safety—is an absolute essential in the delivery needs of the up-to-date market. To perform the promise, to guarantee the delivery of perishable foodstuffs, etc., the Manchester Public Market selected a Reo Speed Wagon. More trips per day, per driver will be the gain to the Manchester Public Market.

BROWN'S Service Guarantees Satisfaction

We Wish to Announce That

Raymond Montie

has joined our organization
and will have personal charge
of FLYING CLOUD sales

Call Him at Manchester 5702



GROWING like Jack's beanstalk!

"Let's be fair about this matter of deciding which is the best cigarette," said OLD GOLD to Mr. American Smoker last January.

"That sounds reasonable," replied Mr. S. "What do you want me to do?"

"Well," continued O. G., "why don't you smoke me and the other three leading brands with paper masks covering our names, so you can't tell us apart? And leave it to your taste to say which one it likes best?"

And Mr. American Smoker did . . . with the following results.

In February, the nation gave OLD GOLD a rousing sales boost over January. In March, April, May and June this brisk upward sales swing continued unabated, with June racing ahead to nearly double the sales of January.

OLD GOLD wins in these tests because it is a better cigarette. Blended by skilled blenders from Nature's choicest queen-leaf tobaccos, its finer quality just naturally proclaims itself in any reliable comparison of cigarettes.

Because it IS a smoother and better cigarette with . . . "not a cough in a carload"

ON YOUR RADIO . . . PAUL WHITEMAN, the Jazz King, and his extraordinary OLD GOLD orchestra, every Tuesday night, at nine o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1700

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Sissell Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year, by mail \$5.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.50
 Delivered, one year \$3.00
 Single copies \$.03

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLesse, Inc., 338 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schools and Hoarding news stands in New York City.

Leased Wire Service client of International News Service.
 Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

PARITY INDEFINITE

As the London naval conference goes on, it will be well to bear in mind that the "parity" which is being sought is bound to be, in the nature of things, a rather indefinite quality. We shall never be able to establish naval parity on anything like the lines laid down by professional naval men, for that would involve the weighing and measuring in advance of a thousand unforeseen circumstances as well as such items as skill, valor, military genius and luck. Exact naval parity could be established and maintained only by having every vessel in one navy matched by a twin vessel in the other navy and then by having the two navies divided exactly the same, at all times, as to geographical distribution, amount of ammunition on hand, even as to the quantity of supplies aboard, down perhaps to the grog battle ration if any.

A tremendous amount of argument has been indulged in as to the compensating value of a certain larger number of lighter weight cruisers as compared to the value of a certain smaller number of heavier cruisers, and that sort of talk could go on for ever and a day without convincing either side. The only way to find out whether so many small cruisers is equal to so many fewer big cruisers is to have a naval war and thresh it out—and even such a decision, costly as it would be, would set up no certain rule because the world would at once be filled with the noise of experts arguing that the result would have been different if the ships had been handled differently.

There is no such thing as an exact science of determining naval strengths by figures. There never will be, because long before the science of mathematics shall have developed to that point we shall all have matured far beyond the point of warfare.

The scorn of Mercutio for an enemy who wielded his sword "by a rule of arithmetic" was, to be sure, a mistaken one. But on the other hand we have the case of John Paul Jones. Had Jones been brought up in the metrical school of naval calculation he would have beached his first ship and set it afire on the first day of his command, in the certain knowledge that he hadn't one chance in a million of escaping destruction if he braved the power of a fleet about two hundred times stronger than his own. Yet as we recall it Paul Jones exercised an influence on history perhaps not inferior to that of certain other commanders in recent years who were far less given to disregarding odds.

The handful of little privateers that outshot and outmaneuvered their British adversaries in the war of 1812 would have topped up a grotesquely small total of guns and men compared with the magnificent Royal Navy of the older country, but nobody thought of that in those days, least of all the privateer captain. And we suspect that, if the American privateer tonnage had exactly equaled the ship-o'-the-line and frigate tonnage of the other side, Great Britain would have had just cause to complain of a very decided lack of parity.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald, fortunately, are among those who recognize that naval parity is represented, not by exact count and measurement, but by a state of mind; that it makes no substantial difference whether a nice balance between naval strengths is arrived at so long as both sides forego any purposeful attempt to retain or attain physical mastery of the seas.

States and of Great Britain will follow these two fine leaders and not permit themselves to be diverted from the main point at issue by the chess-playing and hair splitting of fanatic admirals and military mathematicians, we shall get somewhere in this navy deal, in quite a hurry. Otherwise we shall get nowhere.

NOWHERE ELSE TO GO

Every thinking citizen of this country ought to be compelled to go, at least once a year, to some big city amusement park. Having arrived, he should be required not to ride on the roller coaster or the chute-the-chute, but simply to sit down on a bench and watch the swarm of men, women and children about him.

To do that is often rather depressing. But it does lead to some useful reflections.

The average amusement park hasn't a great deal to recommend it.

On the edge of a city in the mid-western steel belt, for instance, there is a very small lake. The lake, indeed, is so small that most people would call it a mere pond. A good golfer could drive a ball across its widest part.

An amusement park, however, has been built around it. There is a dance hall, a "bathing beach," a dock where rowboats can be rented, a roller coaster, a merry-go-round and similar diversions; and there is a straggly grove of trees at one end with tables beneath, where basket parties can picnic if they wish.

All in all, it is about as dismal a pleasure resort as you could find. Yet all through the summer the place is crowded. On Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons hundreds of autos jam its parking places, and people move about so thickly that the discomfort of a hot inland summer day is increased tenfold.

Visiting the place, you wonder why on earth people visit it. The men are sweaty and worried-looking, the women are irritable and tired, the children are worn out and fretful. The whole thing seems to give most of them more unhappiness than recreation. Yet they come back, day after day and week after week, as long as summer lasts.

Then, when you stop to think it over, you make a discovery. These luckless people visit this place—and people like them visit places like this, all over the United States—simply because they haven't any place else to go.

They live in the city; not in the pleasant, grass-grown suburbs where the "white collar" folk live, but down on hot, noisy streets, in dreary frame houses with hard dirt yards, or in gloomy apartments that are sticky and smelly from the middle of June until the middle of September. When they get a little spare time they have to get away—they have to get where they can see a sky that isn't marred by a veil of smoke, where there are a few real trees, walk around in the open air, look on a little stretch of water, engage in some sort of amusement that will make them forget the city for a little while.

So they go to the amusement parks. What they find there isn't what they really want, but it's the nearest thing to it that they can get, and they make the best of it.

The modern city is generally a bright-looking place, with tall buildings, bustling crowds on the streets, gay shop windows and all. But, for most of its inhabitants, it is a poor sort of place to live. The crowds that jam the second-rate amusement parks testify to that fact.

BLOODY SUNDAY

"Bloody Sunday" used to be an institution, of sorts, and many a pious eye was lifted to Heaven over it. But there never was a time when the old Blue Monday, bane of employer and sorrowful extravagance of employed, was one hundredth part as serious a problem as Connecticut's Bloody Sunday has come to be.

And every Sunday in the year is bloody Sunday now—bloodier from the opening of spring until the snow comes than in the winter, to be sure, but staining red the fair name of our state and shouting every instinct of civilization all the year round.

New Haven's experience of having a dozen fresh casualty cases in its hospitals and two or three in its morgues, result of week-end motoring crashes, is worse than ordinary but not enough so to cause a ripple.

And about all that anybody does, or tries to do about it is to admonish the public to please be careful.

Somewhat these admonitory efforts to wheedle people into safe driving of automobiles, together with the idea that there should be no hard and fast regulation as to speed but every person be allowed

to be his own judge of safety "under the conditions," reminds us of the theories of the "Christian Anarchists." These folks, the most amiable and kindly and harmless in the world, always held that there should be no laws at all because laws only challenged defiance. All people would conduct themselves fairly and justly toward everybody else if they weren't ordered to, they asserted—and believed.

They are splendid people, these "Christian Anarchists," but they were awful saps. So are the people who expect that we shall ever have freedom from the Bloody Sundays and have good order and reasonable security on the roads until we stop people from being road anarchists by force of law—law with teeth.

WHEN AUTOS HIT TRAINS

It is a revealing side-light on the nature of the average motorist to learn that a huge percentage of all grade-crossing traffic accidents are caused, not by the train striking the auto, but by the auto striking the train.

This, of course, means that the motorist was either extremely careless or extremely foolhardy. If he were trying to beat the train to the crossing, his judgment was simply atrocious—the train got there first with yards to spare. And if he simply failed to see it, he was guilty of an inattention that seems almost unbelievable.

What we started to say was that figures show that there were more of that kind of crossing accidents last year than ever before. And just what is to be done about it we don't know. You would think that any driver could keep from running onto a crossing that was already occupied by a moving train. But, apparently, an increasing number can not.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 30.—In the seventeenth century Dr. John Lightfoot of Cambridge University, the greatest theological scholar of his time, announced after profound and exhaustive study of the Scriptures that "man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Archbishop Usher agreed that 4004 B. C. was the very year and his verdict was so generally accepted that this and other of his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized English Bible, where they remain to this day.

Thus the theologians settled the antiquity of man after centuries of argument. Before long, however, scientists were at work producing proof that man had lived long before 4004 B. C. They boosted the date farther and farther back into prehistoric myths.

A Catholic's Discovery

Now the final knockout on the 4004 B. C. theory appears to have been delivered by Father Stephen Richarz, who, in a geological study announced by the Catholic Anthropological Conference here, has concluded that the human race is 30,000 years old by the most conservative estimate. Father Richarz boldly asserts the question is one of geology rather than of theology.

He has counted glacial layers and what not and admits that there are indications tending to put the birthday of the human race back several hundred thousand years, though he does not regard these indications—such as flints dating from the first ice age period—as indisputable proof.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution, including such famous savants as Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, and Dr. James W. Gillies, the paleontologist, do not hesitate to estimate that mankind has been on earth for at least 500,000 years.

If that is correct, it seems to be a remarkable fact that this human race, until the last hundred years or so, has been misguessing its age by from 492,000 to 494,000 years. For the wildest venture of the old theologians, who used to control both education and the development of science, never gave the race an age beyond 8,000 years.

The fathers of the early Christian Church found themselves with a consecutive biblical chronology running from the creation of Adam into the Christian era. For the first few centuries the general estimate of students placed the creation of man at about 6,000 years before the birth of Christ. They reasoned that, inasmuch as Adam had come on the sixth day of Creation, Christ, the second Adam, must have come 6,000 years later; six was regarded as something of a sacred number.

Wavered Between Two Dates

The Venable Bede went into the subject in the next century and put the figure down close to 4,000. Four hundred years later Jewish scholars including Rabbi Moses Maimonides, studied the Hebrew chronology closely and corroborated the date of Vincent of Beauvais—later

Going Places AND Seeing Things

San Bernardino, Calif.—Notes from the diary of a roving writer who "came back" after 15 years—It's tough to learn that it never made much difference whether or not you ever left. And it's no pleasure to realize that it would have been equally unimportant whether or not you ever paid a return visit. And you begin to look for gray hairs when you find that a lad who was then going to school is now mayor of the city. You remember when he came running into his father's office—his father was the sheriff then—as you sat there getting notes for a newspaper story.

But the painting that so affected those years wherein Scotty learned to blow foam from a glass of beer, still hangs in the Vendome. The Vendome, however, now serves root beer. As for the painting, it was one of those huge affairs that covered most of a wall. They tell me that this is a bold and sophisticated generation. Maybe—but the fact remains that the undressed young lady of the painting is now covered.

It was in this bar that I first met the color years wherein Scotty, as strange and mysterious a man as ever came out of his desert hiding place, Scotty had gone through his famous bank roll and had vanished again into the sand-swept spaces. Then one morning he appeared in town—obviously and admittedly broke. We took him to the bar, bought him some beer and got him some free lunch. But not a word of what he was up to could we get.

Now, so they tell me, he is building a million dollar place somewhere out in the desert. Where he gets his money no one seems to know.

But then, the desert that reaches out just beyond here holds many mysteries. Legends are being written about fabulous mines and equally fabulous people.

Old desert rats were always drifting in with reports of the "lost Peg Leg mine." I have no idea how many dream-struck men have been lured out by the fantastic tales.

Of course, I would pick a day when the thermometer is running between 107 and 110 in the more-or-less shade!

Which made me recall the time when Ernest Martin and Milton Standish got the bright idea of starting a fried egg contest in front of the court house. The sun had been particularly hot and the temperatures had been hanging around a hundred or better for days. So to get our minds off the heat, and to settle an argument as to whether it was hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk, we set out to experiment. And almost warm up before the lunacy commission.

Just at the city's gate there stands today an ornate building dedicated to the annual Orange Show. This is one of the seasonal or in the afternoon. But I'll wager that not even the natives here know how that started. It all began one hot day in the old index office, when a snappy, fast-talking promoter, whose name I recall as Peris, came up the raily-bun stairway and began to "sell" Eddie Wall, our city editor, on the idea of having an orange show. It was Saturday and we were hard up for Sunday stories. So Eddie got all the reporters—both of us—acted about the idea. And before we knew it everybody was falling into line. The first show was in an old tent on a vacant lot.

Eddie's dead now, so they tell me. So are a lot of other people I asked about. Which was one of the reasons I found myself taking a train sooner than I had expected.

GILBERT SWAN.

placed the date at about 4000 B. C. Martin Luther said: "We know that longer ago than 6,000 years the world did not exist" and the savant Rabelais-bun fixed creation of man at exactly 3963 B. C. The argument continued, however, and in 1738 a scholar was able to assert that he had in 40 years studied 200 computations based on Scripture, of which no two were alike.

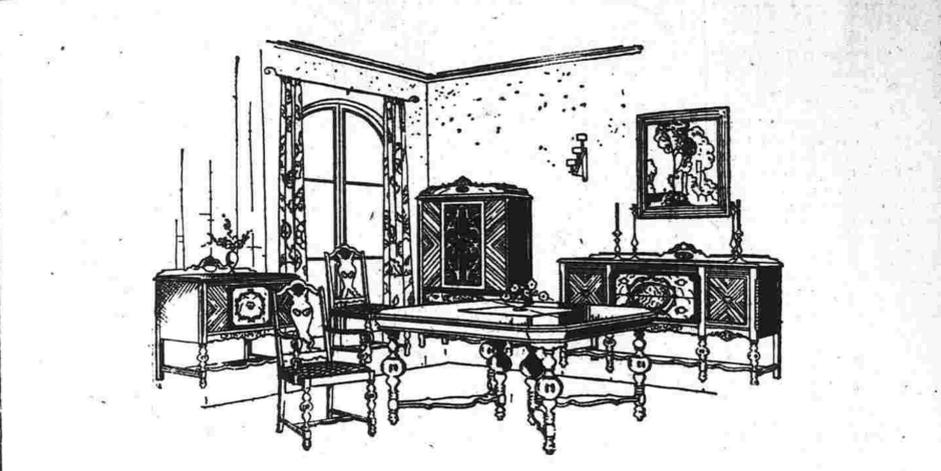
In the Roman Martyrology, published by Pope Gregory XIII about 1580, and in Pope Urban VIII's revision of 1640, the creation of man is placed at 5193 B. C.

Archbishop Usher, however, was responsible for the acceptance by the Christian world of the date 4004 B. C. which he cited in his Annals of the Ancient and New Testaments.

Pev Dared to Dissent.

Sir Walter Raleigh had cautiously suggested a greater antiquity than was commonly supposed, but there were few others, and any radical viewpoints on cosmic chronology were likely to result in prison or worse for the holder. Toward the end of the seventeenth century and through the eighteenth a few British scholars protested against the accepted view, but as late as 1850 one of the most eminent of Egyptologists was announcing in one of his volumes that he had modified the results he had obtained from Egyptian monuments arguments over it. St. Augustine declared belief in any greater antiquity to be a deadly heresy, Isidore of Seville, the most important of seventh century theologians, placed the date somewhere between 4000 B. C. and even beyond 6000 B. C. Geologists, anthropologists and paleontologists subsequently sent the date skyrocketing. The study of Father Richarz, issued under Church auspices, definitely elements the agreement of science and religion as to the worthlessness of the old chronologies.

Closed Wednesdays at Noon. Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings



Nine-Piece Dining Room Groups, similar in style to the one sketched above, have been adapted from Early English pieces. A buffet, china cabinet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included, constructed of plain walnut, butt walnut and gumwood. Regular \$279.00 \$239

The reductions end Saturday! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Innerspring Mattress — with coil spring centers and soft cotton coverings—come in pencil striped ticking. Full or twin-bed sizes with rug edges \$27.50

Day Beds with covered ends, open to double width! Mattress with roll edges, and ends are covered in smart cretonne. Regular \$22.00 \$19.50

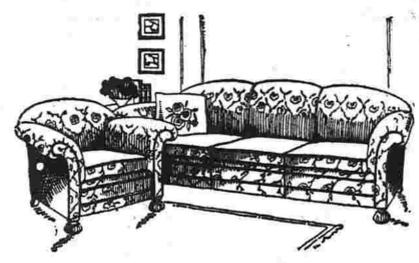
Three - Piece Bedroom Group, including a full size, poster-type bed, a dresser and a chest are made of oak finished in beautiful Oriental brown, decorated. Regular \$97.00 \$77

Windsor Chairs, suitable for any room in the home, come in brown mahogany finish over birch. Regular \$10.50 \$7.95

Polychromed Mirrors with frames having rounded corners and arched tops. Regular \$6.98 \$4.98

Cabinet Gas Range in all gray and white porcelain finish with right hand oven and broiler. Regular \$63.50 \$49

FURNISHING or refurnishing cost you less during the Semi-Annual Sale because every department in the store is represented in this event. No matter what you need in dining room, living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen or hall furnishings, including rugs, linoleum and draperies, you will find worth-while savings now. But the sale ends Saturday, so make your selections just as soon as you possibly can!



This is a massive, luxurious overstuffed group with sofa and arm chair. The pieces are covered in a rich rose and gold brocade, and have the turned and carved feet shown. Regular \$369.00 \$259

Three Piece Fiber Porch Groups in tan enamel with orange and lavender decorations, have spring-filled seat cushions in cretonne to harmonize. Regular \$69.00 ... \$49

Porch Gliders with upholstered backs and covered arms, come in brown covering with white floral stripes. Regular \$19.50 \$16.75

Leonard Refrigerator with 25 lb. capacity—3 door model having 3 wire shelves and white enameled interior. Regular \$23.00 ... \$19

Inlaid Linoleum in a choice of rich marbled and plain or embossed tile patterns. Regular \$2.35 a square yard \$1.89

16x27 inch Rugs in a variety of hooked-rug, carpet and Oriental patterns and excellent colorings. Special ... \$1

9x12 ft. finest Axminster Rugs, seamless, with two-tone figured and Oriental designs. Soft, luxurious high pile. Regular \$58.50 ... \$39

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH-DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.



CONTROLLING FEVERS

The normal temperature of the human body is about 98.6 degrees. It matters not whether it is a hot summer's day or a cold winter's evening. A very few people seem to have a normal temperature of 1 degree above or below this temperature. The temperature rises normally after a heavy meal or in the afternoon. It becomes lower at night. Stimulants, such as coffee and tea, cause a slight rise, and cold food and ice water a slight lowering.

When the temperature of a fever goes above 102.5 degrees it becomes destructive to the body's tissues and should not be allowed to remain there for very long. When it goes above 105 degrees the condition is very grave. The lowest temperature occurs with fresh air. There is not the danger of catching cold during a fever by exposure to fresh air, as some suppose. The room should be kept quiet and free from visitors. The patient may be given large quantities of orange, grapefruit, or tomato juice may be allowed, but no solid food. The practice of giving eggs and milk and toast has undoubtedly contributed to the deaths of many fever patients. If the temperature is above

102.5 degrees, short cool shower or sponge baths, especially of the spine and abdomen, should be used at intervals of one or two hours until the temperature has been restored to below this point. If the temperature has not risen above this, the cold ablutions can be omitted unless occasionally for the relief of the patient. Do not attempt to entirely stop the temperature, or serious consequences may result. Merely keep it within reasonable bounds. As soon as the toxins have burned up or eliminated, the temperature will become normal by itself, even though several days are required for this process.

I cannot recommend medicines usually lower the vitality as well. Cold spongings are safer. If the patient experiences chills, it is a good plan to use artificial warmth, packing hot water bottles around the body and allowing only flannel bed clothing to touch the skin until the perspiration becomes copious. The more you perspire the quicker your fever will disappear as the poisons are thrown off through the eliminative organs. This treatment will prove effective in all cases of simple fevers, and you will find that it may often prevent a more serious turn to the disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Effects from Constipation)
 Question: Mrs. R. B. writes: "I am a married woman 35 years of age. The symptoms are terrible—headaches, pain all down my left side, especially below the heart, also in left arm. In the morning on arising I feel as if I had passed through a bad illness—so weak

and tired I would like to stay in bed all day. Of late am troubled with constipation, for the first time in my life, with a slight attack of itching piles."

Answer: The pains in your left arm and side probably come from gas pressure against your heart. This would make you feel tired in the morning. Try a course of enemata for a month, using two enemata daily. In the meantime correct your diet so that it is not gas-forming, and after the month's treatment with internal bathing am sure your constipation will be overcome and the itching piles will disappear.

(Spinach)
 Question: R. H. asks: "May one eat spinach without first cooking it. I was told that the oxalic acid in it makes it injurious. It is delicious to eat as we do lettuce."

Answer: The amount of oxalic acid spinach contains could not be considered injurious to the average person. It is one of the richest sources of iron, the leafy vegetable am sure you have a deficiency of hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the blood should use a plentiful supply in the raw form.

(Mental Unrest)
 Question: B. G. H. writes: "Though I have no ache nor pain—I am in good health—I cannot control the mind, and am afraid it will lead to something serious. Try to 'throw it off' but can only do so for a short time, and am much worried."

Answer: You require the advice of a good psychoanalyst. Until you find one, try to get interested in constructive thinking and concentrate your mind on something which will be helpful to others.

Jones, Of Dry Law Fame, In Hospital Misses Vacation; Visions Dry World

Washington.—It's a long time between vacations for the man who put the new "five and ten" dry law on the statute books. Senator Wesley L. Jones, (R) of Washington.

Grizzled veteran of many a battle on the floors of Congress, the famous dry advocate lies for the second successive summer within hospital walls, recovering from a serious operation. Jones waited until the operation would not interfere with his work before going to the hospital. He had to be almost carried from the Senate Chamber on the day he cast his vote with other Republicans to enact the new farm relief bill.

Last year, too, Jones spent the dreary, hot months of summer here when physicians shut their knives and pronounced him out of danger after a delicate bit of surgery. He was not allowed to travel, however, and recuperated in the capital.

Others at Resorts
And this year, when most of Congress has scattered to the coasts of beaches and resorts, the Washington Senator's pleasures are limited to automobile drives and newspaper reading. His beloved golf he had to forego. He can only watch more fortunate companions drive singing balls down the fairway from clubhouse porches.

The Washington Senator, however, is a man who takes it all philosophically enough. He says it might be much worse. He is on the road to recovery, and from much experience in Congress has learned to be patient.

He earned the virtue of patience partly through his experience with the prohibition law. Long before a national dry act was heard of Jones was waging stump warfare through Washington.

As a crowning touch to his long campaign of war against liquor traffic in this country, Jones steered through controversial channels of legislation the new "five and ten" law, imposing heavier fines and sentences on those convicted of violating the prohibition act. It was a sharp tooth, indeed, he put in the law.

And now he has given much of his life to efforts in behalf of national prohibition. Senator Jones is looking forward to worldwide anti-liquor laws.

Worldwide Movement
"World prohibition is going to come some of these days," he predicted. "It looks like its a long way off now, but fifteen years ago it looked like prohibition in the United States was a long way off. It might come quickly. England and Canada are going forward, and probably will be the first of the foreign countries to adopt dry laws."

Jones is well satisfied with the results of the new "five and ten" law.

"All these ominous prognostications concerning the law's workability now have been proven groundless, in my opinion," he said. "I saw recently where two

men sentenced under the law got one year. The judges are following the advice of Congress and imposing the heavier penalties only where they are due."
Temperate all his life, Jones insists he is not cranky. Questioned about the smoking situation, which Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, denounced as ruinous to the nation's health recently, he took a neutral attitude.
"I don't worry about the smoking situation," he said. "It doesn't seem just right to see ladies smoking—and yet my good old mother smoked a pipe ever since I can remember. My step-father chewed tobacco. I tried it once, back of my house, and didn't like it. I've never used it since."

Other Interest
Prohibition has not been the only thing that has received the interest and efforts of the Washington Senator during his long career in Congress, however. He came to Congress from a state sadly in need of reclamation work, and it was partly through his efforts that the present government reclamation act was enacted.

Jones has also been active in Merchant Marine development, and in water power legislation. He had charge of both the 1920 and the 1928 Merchant Marine acts in the Senate. He praised members of Congress in connection with the Merchant Marine act.

"I am glad to say that Merchant Marine measures were dealt with in a non-partisan way," Jones said, recalling this work. He gave credit to Senator Fletcher (D) of Florida, for "splendid cooperation" in the efforts to force passage of the Merchant Marine act.

Jones was an attorney before he came to Congress, but since his coming has not practiced. He does not regard it as right for him to continue his civil practice while a member of Congress.

The author of the new dry law comes by his temperate habits naturally, he said. His people were of the strict Cumberland branch of Presbyterianism, and he added he had "never been thrown with drinking people."

"I've been too busy, I guess," he said.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Bethlehem, Pa.—Henry De-wancker, of France, won decision over Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y. (10).

At New York, George Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion, stopped Angus Snyder, of Dodge City, Kan. (7).
Buddy Howard, of New Haven, Conn., also a former national amateur heavyweight champion, won decision over Amadeo Grillo, of Italy (5).

At New London, Conn.—Sammy Gelber, New York bantamweight, outpointed Pete Lucchi, of Clinton, Mass. (8).

Chicago, Ill.—Kid Chocolate outpointed Steve Smith in 10 rounds.

The home of a recluse was searched in Wisconsin and \$6,500 was found. He must have been a non-union recluse to have so little as that around.

Well, We've Known of Occasions When Mere Sight of a Dentist's Chair Has Effected a Cure!



LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department of the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia: Charles Norwid; Bridgeport: Richard Kane, John A. Lavery, Louis L. Pocerio, John Sivak; Colchester: Leo Duprey; Cromwell: Henry E. West; Danielson: Wellington E. Bitgood; E. Granby: Steve Kalinoski.
E. Hartford: Fred G. Krech, Louis H. Welch; Glastonbury: Steve Kowalski; Stanley Sirus; Hartford, Kazimere Ljepokas, Benjamin Bennett, Ralph Bird, George Thomas Doyle, Edwin R. Gardner, Wilfred Grandmont, Wm. J. McLean, Sam Sardenhew, Wm. Charles Mianehan, Gustave Olson, Albert Rastauskas, Howard South-

wick; Kent: Wm. M. Waldron; Meriden, Louis B. Bartholomew; Middletown, Adolph Schmidt, Moodus, Charles C. Richmond; Naugatuck, Carl J. Lindquist; New Britain, John Anderson, Cornelius Godfrey Culey, Wm. P. Hamilton, Joseph Meska, Jr., Hillmer W. Nelson, Michael Niche, Kilin Pesecky, Russell F. Tornay; New Haven Charles K. Harger, Jr., Gustave Riederich; New London, James H. Walker, Samuel C. Staines, Clyde Noroton; Arvid S. Carlson;

Norwalk, John Carruthers, Weston Perkins; Norwich, Edward W. Carey; Ridgefield: Howard Bradley; Shelton: Horace W. Behrie; Silver Lane: Victor Chernauskas. So. Manchester: George Louis Mallon; So. Norwalk: Alfred W. Lent; Stamford: Salvatore Caopardo, William Kiska, John A. Rich, Lloyd Thomson; Suffield: John Kaplin; Stonington: Joseph Pont; Stratford: Harry W. Hooley; Torrington: Ernest Lamere. Thompsonville: Albert Weller; Torrington, Frank Consolini; Waterbury: Karol Czornogor, Jean Fortier, Jr., John Stokes, James Scholan; West Cornwall: Joseph B. Cole; West Haven: William

John Spiegel; Willimantic, William A. Richmond; Windsorville: Albert Bechard.
Wassic, N. Y.: Newton F. Buckley; Westery, R. I.: Joseph D. Courchaine; Port Chester, N. Y.: Harold Delaney; Lowell, Mass.: Albert Hedlund

COLUMBIA

A concert was held Monday evening in the church under the auspices of the Hart School of Music of Hartford. The concert was for the benefit of the Columbia Improvement association and was directed by Mr. Berkman. The assisting artists were: Harold Chandler, baritone; Miss Amy Birchard, soprano; Rubin Segal, violin, and Miss Irene Kahn, piano. The program was as follows:

- First: A group of three solos by Mr. Chandler—
A—All in a Lily White Gown, Easthope Martin.
B—The Port of Many Ships, words by John Massfield, music by Frederick Keel.
C—Leetle Bateese, Geoffrey O'Hara.
Second: A group of three violin solos by Mr. Segal.
A—Variations on a theme by Corelli, Tartini-Kreisler.
B—Larghetto, Haendel-Brown.
C—La Gitana, Kreisler.
Third: A group of three songs by Miss Birchard.
A—"In Mero al Mar," Sadoro.
B—"I Bring You Heartsease," Branscombe.
C—"The Morning Wind, Branscombe.
Fourth: A group of three piano solos by Miss Kahn.
A—The Hen, Rameau.
B—Waltz in C Minor, Chopin.
C—Fireworks, Debussy.
Fifth: A group of songs by Mr. Chandler, the first two with violin obligato by Mr. Segal.
A—Psyche, Paladilhe.
B—In the Silent Night, Rachmaninoff.
C—The Seminarian, Moussorgsky.

In spite of the heat of the evening a large audience filled the church and received the music with repeated applause. This is the third concert given in recent years by the Hart School, which attracts people from many surrounding towns and are a great treat to music lovers.

Charles Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and two children from New Haven were guests Monday at the home of Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke.
Miss Barbara Stoltenfeld of Manchester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phillip Isham.
Miss Lois Gillette of Spring Hill is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham, and her

sister, Hazel is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame and family who have been in Grace Little's cottage for the month of July have returned to their home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Little and son Horace spent the week-end in New Haven, at the home of Mrs. Little's brother, Frank A. Brown.

The first drowning accident of the season occurred at the lake Sunday afternoon. Laurence Lariviere of Willimantic hired a bath house and boat at Joseph Lafleur's in the evening. Mr. Lafleur when checking up on his bathing lockers and boats discovered a boat missing and a locker containing a man's clothes. At that time there was no clue to the man's identity but the clothing was later identified by the young man's father. The boat was found beached near the dam and the state police immediately began to drag the bottom of

the lake in the vicinity, but up to this time the young man's body had not been found. He was alone and no one seems to have noticed him, although there were bathers near the dam practically all the day.
Miss Anne Dix, Miss Elizabeth Stillman and Miss Ditty Fallor moved to Charlestown Beach, R. I., Monday, for the day.

NINETEEN LETTER MEN

When Coach Pat Page issues the September call for football practice, '19 letter men will be among those who respond. Of this number, eight already have received their letters in football and will play their last season this year.

Brake testing Machine. Have your brakes relined or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station.—Adv.

CORONA FLAT IRON

With Universal Plug Switch



ONLY 50c DOWN

Balance \$1.00. Total \$3.50

Cash \$3.33

It is made of the best quality and biggest value in a modestly priced iron on the market. So you better make sure of yours now! Electricity is your lowest price servant.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181

INDIGESTION

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 acidity, soury and watery indigestion, acidosis, gasiness, sour stomach, acid rheumatism, 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 membrane. 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
Acidosis
Constipation
Head Colds

ACIDINE

FINAL DAYS OF THE BIG SALE!!

76th

10% To 40% REDUCTION

—on—

FURNISHINGS

Including Straw Hats, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Pajamas and Robes, Caps, Bathing Suits, Belts, Shirts and Blouses, Leather Goods, Trunks and Bags—Athletic Goods.

HOUSE'S ANNIVERSARY

From 10% To 30% Savings On All CLOTHING PURCHASES

Outstanding in This Anniversary Sale, These Excellent Values in

MEN'S SUITS

To men who know House's clothes, the announcement of our Half-yearly Sale means only one thing—South Manchester's Finest Clothing Sale. We have reduced every suit 10% to 30%—all year weights as well as summer weights—plain styles as well as novelty styles.

A visit now will prove to you why it is so generally known that House's values are greater values.

BUY NOW! THE SALE WILL END SOON! SAVE MONEY!

SALE

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

in the

SHOE DEPT.

Footwear for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Infants.

AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

A visit to the store will make your time worthwhile.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Band Concert And Athletic Events On Tap Tonight

PROGRAM FEATURES 4TH ANNUAL ROCKVILLE-MANCHESTER NIGHT

West Side Playgrounds to Attract Several Hundred Persons; Baseball, Tennis, Quoits and Volley Ball on Program.

The fourth annual Rockville-Manchester night program is due to take place this evening and it seems safe to predict that several hundred persons will journey to the West Side Playgrounds to appreciate the many treats in store for them.

While the baseball game will be the chief sport attraction, there is also a lot of interest in the tennis and horseshoe-pitching matches, not to mention the band concert. The program begins shortly after 6 o'clock at which time the baseball game will get underway. This will feature an all-star combination from the Windy City and the Manchester Green team.

Manager Sam Prentice said last night Eddie Boyce will be on the lineup for the locals. For will pitch with Bob Boyce. Ed Poudrier, 2b, Alphonse Roggini, ss, Earl Bissell in addition to himself. If Ty Holland, cf, and Sam Hewitt, rf, Pete Genovesi will pitch for Rockville. The others are Hub Schliemer, c, Ed Lermitt, 1b, Ray Monahan, 2b, J. Dowgic, 3b, Mike Sateris, 3b, Russ Burch, cf, Charlie Pelton, cf, Otto May, rf.

Manchester's tennis players have not yet been announced. Mac Macdonald is in charge of the selections and he will probably have Henry McCann, Paul Jesanis and Earl Bissell in addition to himself. Ruth Behrend is one of the girls who will play but the others are not yet known. Just how many matches it will be possible to play before it gets dark depends upon the time the visiting athletes reach Manchester.

Jim Fallon, Quaid Giorgetti, Jim Thompson and Dan Renn may be the quartet of quot pitchers who will represent Manchester against the invaders and if they do the visitors will have to show high class form to win. However, Mike Ryan, one of their tossers, won the championship of the Eastern States Exposition beating all New England competition. Charlie Maslak will pair up with him against whatever pair are selected here.

The volley-ball game will be between local teams, one from Rockville and the other from the west side. That will wind up the hill of sports. The band concert will be given by the American Band of Rockville under the capable leadership of Oscar Badstueber. The program will last the greater part of two hours starting at 8 o'clock or earlier.

Interest always runs high when Manchester and Rockville clash. People just can't seem to forget the ancient rivalry that cropped up in baseball between the two towns nearly a score of years ago. It will be the chief topic of conversation among many of the oldtimers who gather at the West Side Playgrounds this evening to watch the festivities. The brand of baseball will not be of the caliber it used to be in those hallow days but the players can be counted upon to furnish plenty of pep and, unless we miss our guess, Manchester will be the winner.

BASEBALL

Eastern League. THURSDAY, AUG. 1

HARTFORD

—VS.—

NEW HAVEN

BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Simmons, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Phillips, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fleisch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	0	28	0	0

NATIONAL

At Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	0	1	5	5	1
Heathorn, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hornsbly, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Both, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Grimm, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McKellan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rich, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blake, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	32	0	1	27	15	1

AT WASHINGTON—

NATIONALS 11, BROWNS 9	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	4	2	2	4	2	0
Rice, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Greene, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	3	5	2	0
West, cf	5	1	1	4	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	4	2	0
Hayes, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Goslin, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Braxton, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Total	35	11	14	27	12	0

AT ST. LOUIS—

YANKS 7, CHIOS 3	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	4	1	2	7	0	0
Robertson, 3b	5	1	3	9	0	0
Schultz, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0
Neusel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	2	2	4	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	2	6	0	0
Fenwick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	14	27	0	0

AT NEW YORK—

INDIANS 11, RED SOX 4	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morgan, rf	5	3	4	2	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Heaven, 2b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Falk, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Gardner, ss	5	0	1	3	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	11	17	20	0	0

AT BOSTON—

INDIANS 11, RED SOX 4	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Narlesky, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Rothrock, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Schmitt, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
W. Barrett, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Regan, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
A. Gaston, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Doul, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Havil, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Barrett, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gerber, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigelow, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heaven, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dobens, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	13	27	0	0

AT NEW HAVEN—

PROFS, 7, SENATORS 3	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Dalrymple, ss	5	0	1	4	0	0
Farron, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Caldwell, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
W. Barrett, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Meveb, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Strone, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Padden, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
K. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	0	15	27	0	0

AT NEW HAVEN—

PROFS, 7, SENATORS 3	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Corrella, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Watson, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Martineck, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hohmann, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rosen, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Briscoe, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Groh, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Norton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Canond, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	9	21	0	0

AT NEW HAVEN—

PROFS, 7, SENATORS 3	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Corrella, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Watson, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Martineck, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hohmann, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rosen, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Briscoe, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Groh, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Norton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Canond, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	9	21	0	0

PURDUE'S GAMES

Jimmy Phelan's Purdue football team will play five games at home this year, including two Big Ten tilts. The state rivalry with DePauw will be renewed.

Leading Batters

National League	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Herman, Eblin	98	347	67	145	.406
O'Doul, Phila.	96	338	62	149	.436
Terry, N. Y.	100	410	67	154	.376
Hornsbly, Chi.	98	373	64	137	.362
Klein, Phila.	98	392	79	142	.362
Leader a year ago today, Hornsbly, Boston, .388.					

American League	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Fox, Phila.	98	318	65	136	.392
Manush, St. L.	98	399	66	148	.371
Simmons, Phila.	98	381	78	138	.362
Fonseca, Cleve.	98	373	64	137	.362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	92	351	69	126	.359
Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .397.					

Eastern League	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Kimmick, Bgpt.	53	318	65	130	.409
Schinkle, Bgpt.	103	408	81	161	.395
Yordy, Alb.	96	396	82	151	.387
Papland, Prov.	101	422	72	156	.362
Farrell, Alb.	90	364	60	128	.379

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The sleuths discovered that Joe Dundee bet \$500 on himself to beat Jackie Fields. . . . With the provision that fight didn't end in a foul. . . . And the smart guys say that anyone who took a bet like that ought to be taken like a sucker. . . . They say that the Jinks are not doing so well because McGraw has been riding them all over the lot. . . . And that one of the players has been fined one grand for mistakes made on the field. . . . Floyd Fitzsimmons, the customers say, has the finest fight arena in the country in Detroit. . . . Johnny Farrell's friends want him to quit golf for a year and go west. . . . Fearing he has lung trouble. . . . The Cubs are almost certain to make a new attendance record this year.

NATIONAL

AT CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	0	1	5	5	1
Heathorn, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hornsbly, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Both, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Grimm, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McKellan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rich, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blake, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	32	0	1	27	15	1

AT ST. LOUIS—

CARDS 10, ROBINS 9	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthett, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
High, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Shultz, 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Orsatti, lf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Reichert, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Both, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	2	4	0	0
Johnson, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Sherdel, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Haid, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	10	15	26	0	0

AT ST. LOUIS—

CARDS 10, ROBINS 9	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Friedrick, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Herman, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bressler, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wakelin, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Greenfield, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	15	1	3	15	0	0

AT ST. LOUIS—

GIANTS 3, REDS 0	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reese, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hogan, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cohen, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	30	0	0	14	0	0

AT CINCINNATI—

GIANTS 3, REDS 0	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reese, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	

NEW FACTORY IN KANSAS CITY TO BUILD GLIDERS

Kansas City—Kansas City is to have the first factory for the commercial production of gliders and the first training school for glider pilots in the Middle West, according to announcement made by the Cook Glider and Sailplane Company.

The concern, a Kansas corporation with a capitalization of \$50,000, will be located near the Fairfax airport here. It plans to start the construction of fifteen gliders immediately. The school for glider pilots will start operation in a short time, according to officials of the company.

Important Step.
Officials of the concern believe the manufacture of gliders and the training of pilots for motorless flying is an important step forward in the development of Kansas City as the aviation center of the United States.

They point out that pilots who become proficient in the use of gliders are more efficient pilots of power airplanes. It is expected a course of training in glider flying may become a prerequisite for pilot's license in the United States as it now is in Germany.

Two types of gliders will be produced by the company, Mr. Cook announced. One will be a primary training ship with a wing spread of thirty-five feet of the parasol type with open bridge type fuselage. It will weigh 250 pounds and sell for \$500.

The second type will be a sport glider with covered fuselage. It will weigh 200 pounds and sell for \$750. Later it is planned to manufacture a seaplane for the use of expert glider pilots.

During the War.
Mr. Cook became interested in gliders when he was in the United States navy aviation service during the great war. He studied the development of the motorless craft and later built one here.

The Cook glider is said to be the second strictly American designed motorless craft to be perfected. It has been approved by the National Glider Association, governing body of motorless flying, and has been flown more than 200 times.

Cook believes gliders will play an important part in aviation in the future. He predicts they will be used as trailers of large power planes.

ROTHSTEIN'S RACKETS PILED UP \$2,500,000

Appraisal of Slain Gambler's Estate Shows Great Fortune as Fruit of Law Breaking.

New York, July 31.—Broadway gambling and racketeering built up an estate of \$2,500,000 for Arnold Rothstein, murdered underworld czar.

The value of the estate was definitely fixed today, although real estate which comprises the bulk of assets so far found probably will appreciate. Up to now, the estate had little success in collecting any of the sums due Rothstein from loans to brother racketeers and Broadway figures or due to him as gambling debts.

A list of more than a score of persons in whose names he deposited money and securities was given to the Surrogate's Court by Samuel Brown, a temporary administrator. They include those of men and women Rothstein employed as confidential aides.

Good way to tell a man is honest is by his not bragging about it.

GIRL SHOT STAR

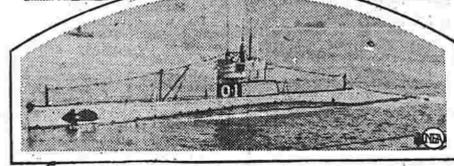


Who can remember the days when the ladies didn't go to track meets because the men were barelegged? Things certainly have changed, however, for here is Rena MacDonald of the Boston Athletic club, who broke the women's record in the eight-pound shot put division when she heaved the iron 42 feet 3 inches at the National A. U. women's track and field meet at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, the other day. The old record was 40 feet.

Now Take These Wet Dives, for Instance—



They got first-hand information on the "wet" situation, did the governors of 27 states meeting at Eastern Point, Conn., when they went to sea in United States navy submarines. Pictured above, right, on the deck of one of the subs are (left to right) Lieut. J. Medall; Governor C. M. Reed of Kansas; Governor Myers Cooper of Ohio; Governor C. W. Tobey of New Hampshire; former governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine; and Lieut. J. M. Ocker. Below, right, is the submarine O-1 which participated in the gubernatorial cruise. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, above, of New York, touched on the "wet" situation, too, in an address on national crime delivered before his fellow chief executives.



ROCKVILLE

Rockville-Manchester Night.
Rockville will be well represented in Manchester this evening to attend the big athletic carnival. The Rockville band will accompany the delegation. This is the fourth time Rockville and Manchester have met in an occasion of the sort. This evening's program will include baseball, quills, tennis and volleyball. The band will give a concert at 8 o'clock. The ball game will take place at 6:15. On the Rockville team Thomas Regan has gathered together some well known players. The quills team will consist of Michael Yan of this city and Steve Naslak of South Windsor. The tennis team will be represented by Harriet Plummer, Blanche Ainsworth and Rev. E. O. Pieper.

Appeal for Funds.
An appeal for funds, clothing or furniture is being made for the family of Thomas Coville who lost everything last night when his house on Mt. Hill burned to the ground. They had no insurance. Mr. Coville is employed by the Burr Nursery company at the Ellington plant as a truck driver. He is highly spoken of by all who know him and is said to be a hard working, industrious man and deserving of financial help. A fund has been started called "The Coville Family Fire Fund." The family consists of four boys from three to nine and two girls, ten and eleven. Mrs. Coville is living in the garage on the farm at the present time.

Fire Companies to Meet.
On Thursday evening of this week the Hockanum company of the Rockville Fire Department will meet in its rooms on West Main street. On Tuesday evening of next week, August 6, the Hook and Ladder boys will meet at the Prospect street rooms; on Wednesday evening the Fitch company will meet at the Prospect street rooms.

Open New Alleys.
A big night is scheduled for this Thursday at the Prospect street fire house. The new bowling alleys which were recently opened will be put into use and two of the best bowlers in this section of the state will bowl in an interesting match game. These two lads need no introduction to bowlers here. They are "Kaiser" Berthold and Carlo Milanese and a large gallery is expected.

Plans are now being completed for several match games which will be of no little interest to the fans in this section. The crack Rockville fire department team will be matched with teams coming from the South Manchester fire department, Tolland fire department and the Ellington fire department.

The local fire ladders are sure in for a lot of fun this coming season and they hope to make some fine showings.

To Get Diploma.
Miss Lois Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond of Union street will graduate next week Friday from New York university, which she has been attending the past year.

Miss Hammond graduates with high honors and has accepted a position as supervisor of the public schools at New Hyde Park, L. I. She will take up her duties at the opening of the school term in September.

Notes.
Miss Naomi Blinheimer, Miss Clementine Gworek and Miss Esther Ziegler of this city are at the "Chippunk" Crystal Lake.

Miss Mary Shepard of New York is spending a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main street.

Miss Muriel Ludke, Miss Olive Hinckley of West street have returned from Camp Aya-po where they have been spending two weeks.

Carl Doss has returned to his duties in Brooklyn, N. Y., after enjoying two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doss of Woodland street and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Babington and Miss Marion Preusse of this city, left today for Camp Aya-po where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Hagenau has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Scheets in Bridgeport.

PLAN SIMPLE FOODS FOR A PICNIC

By SISTER MARY.

Too often the aftermath of a picnic is so unpleasant for children that mothers dread that particular form of entertainment for their small folk.

Excitement usually runs high at such a time and freedom from restraining table manners as well as the stimulus of fresh air induces a thoughtless stuffing of foods.

In the first place, avoid too great a variety in foods. Children are apt to be confused and lose their appetites if confronted by an array of different viands. The package picnic is excellent for small children. All articles of food are wrapped separately in individual servings. They are then assembled in a pastry box or on a picnic plate and wrapped up in heavy brown paper and firmly tied with stout cord.

Each child receives his package when lunch time comes and there is no tedious passing.

Use as much whole wheat bread as possible for sandwiches and choose the fillings with care. Chopped raw vegetables, jellies, cream and cottage cheese, dried fruits and nuts run through the food chopper all make acceptable fillings.

Plain hard-cooked eggs or those stuffed with finely chopped vegetables when vegetable sandwiches are not included, are wholesome and filling. They help to supply the vitamins so often lacking in the average picnic lunch.

A thermos bottle of milk and a small can of home-made chocolate syrup or a can of one of the many good prepared cocoas on the market makes it possible to produce a festive milk shake in the easiest way imaginable.

Keep the dessert simple. Well-washed fruit and simple cakes are suitable and adequate.

If hot food is wanted, eggs can be scrambled over a fire and bacon can be fried on long sticks by the same fire. Older children may help with the bacon. A soup or stew can be reheated over a small fire quickly and easily.

Even little children should be taught that a picnic is a cooperative affair and should do their share. The responsibility incumbent on every picnicker to be certain that no bit of the camp fire is left burning and that no scraps of paper or food are left about the picnic place should be impressed on children as soon as they are old enough to take part in outings.

TALCOTTVILLE

Master John Lotus is spending several weeks as guest of relatives at Huntington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were at Narragansett Pier, R. I., over the week-end.

Master Thomas Lotus is at the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. boys camp at Woodstock for several weeks.

Clarence Custer has purchased a four door Ford sedan.

Miss Florence Finney is visiting relatives at New Haven this week.

Harry Shaw, New York representative of the Tolcott Bros. Co., was in town Tuesday.

M. H. Talcott and the Misses Faith and Alice Talcott left today for an automobile trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg have returned from an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Delaware Water Gap.

The Talcott Bros. Co., are making extensive repairs to the dyeing department of the mill, completely rebuilding the front walls with brick and putting in new floors.

There were one hundred and twenty in attendance at Sunday school on Sunday.

Mrs. Felix McCue and son Edmund, of Worcester, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

Cruised Around World Alone



All France honored Alain Gerbault (inset) at the end of his one-man cruise around the world. The daring young French sportsman is pictured above as he moored the sloop "Firecrest" in which he completed five years of solitary navigating in all seas and weathers. High government officials, yachtsmen and sporting enthusiasts from throughout Europe gathered at Le Havre, France, to witness the finish of the adventurous voyage.

LUPE VELEZ HEADS BILL AT STATE

Has Stellar Role in "Lady of the Pavements"; Other Specialties.

Lupe Velez, that charming bit of flaming personality, who scored such a tremendous hit with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," heads the elaborate program at the State theater today and tomorrow in her first singing and talking picture for United Artists, "Lady of the Pavements."

This smiling, black-eyed screen beauty, who hails from Old Mexico, land of dreamy guitars and fiery blood, is sure to work her way deep into the hearts of Manchester film fans in this thrilling and romantic drama of France in the days of Napoleon the Third. Miss Velez flits about the screen like a butterfly. Her melodious voice sounds like the rippling of a brook in some faraway field. Yet, behind all this, lays a flaming temperament that brings forth the greatest of emotional acting, from comedy to tragedy.

Supporting her in this picture are such players as William Boyd, George Fawcett, Jetta Goudal, Franklin Pangborn and Ernest La Monica. D. W. Griffith, known far and wide for his many film masterpieces, directed and produced this picture for United Artists.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, those two funny comedians, appear on the same program in their first 100 per cent, all-talking comedy riot, "Unaccustomed As We Are." Rex Fox and his Montmartre orchestra in a Vitaphone vanderliffe act and a Metro novelty reel will also be shown.

The New York Merchants' Association is trying to discover the seven wonders of Manhattan. We have a hunch these might be found among the night club customers.

HULTMAN'S Mid-Season Sale

Starts Thursday Aug. 1st—Ends Saturday Aug. 10th

Men's Suits

One Special Lot \$23
Broken Sizes.

One Special Lot \$19
Broken Sizes.

All alterations extra on these two lots at these prices.

Other Men's Suits

These lots include 2 pants styles and one long pants and one knicker styles.

\$35.00 and \$32.50 Suits now \$27

\$40.00 and \$37.50 Suits now \$29

Society Brand Clothes

\$50.00 Suits now \$41.00

\$45.00 Suits now \$37.00



BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS

\$2.75 Grade \$2.19

\$1.95 Grade \$1.59

\$1.75 Grade \$1.49

Boys' Suits

2 Pair of Knickers and Vest

\$11.95 Suits now \$9.00

\$14.95 Suits now \$11.00

\$17.95 Suits now \$13.00

One Special Lot Broken Sizes \$8.50

Students 2 Pants Suits, sizes 34 to 39, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Values \$23.00

Students' Suit Special

Sizes 16 to 20

2 Pants Styles

Values to \$25.00

Boys' Wash Suits

Special Values

One Lot at \$1.00

\$1.65 Grade now \$1.39

\$1.95 Grade now \$1.59

\$2.45 Grade now \$1.89

Shoes



Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Special Lots

Black and Tan

Broken Sizes

Going at These Prices

\$2.95 \$3.95

\$4.95 \$5.95

One Special Lot of Misses' and Children's OXFORDS AND PUMPS

\$1.95

STRAW HATS

\$4.00 Grade now \$1.95

\$5.00 Grade now \$2.95

\$6.00 Grade now \$3.95

\$6.00 Panamas now \$4.50

Furnishings

NECKWEAR

59c

Two for \$1.00

\$1.50 Grade \$1.00

MEN'S HOSE

39c Pair

3 Pair \$1.00

CAPS

20% Off

Boys' Sport Hose

75c now 59c

50c now 39c

Boys' Linen and Khaki Shorts

\$1.00

Boys' Fancy Blouses

\$1.50 Grade 99c

\$1.00 Grade 69c

SHIRTS—Fancy Neckband

\$3.50 Grade now \$2.89

\$3.00 Grade now \$2.39

\$2.50 Grade now \$1.99

\$2.00 Grade now \$1.59

SHIRTS—Collar Attached.

One Lot \$1.00 One Lot \$1.89

Arthur L. Hultman

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 By NEA Service Inc.



Her hotel was on the beach and Molly's room faced the ocean. She found she could have a swim and still work six hours a day.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURHAM, sob sister on a Boston paper, has been shot by a dope fiend, whose drug-crazed brain led him to believe he should kill her. Molly was reporting the trial of a gunman named Mandell and Dopey Dan took exception to her stories. His bullets failed, however, to wound her seriously. And now she is rapidly getting better.

JACK WELLS, her sweetheart, learns that Molly is collaborating with **RED FLYNN**, a police court reporter, on a play, written from real life, and to be called "The Death of Delphine Darrows."

Because of the shooting, Molly has received widespread publicity. Ned declares that it is worth a million dollars in advertising and predicts a great success for their play. Then Jack conceives the notion that if Molly is going to have a career, she would be better off if their engagement were broken. He tries to tell her, but she promptly runs a temperature of 102 degrees and her nurse sends him away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The paper was sending Molly to Florida to recuperate. It was the night before she was to leave, and Jack had come to say goodby. She greeted him rapturously. "Oh, Jack, Rita's going to have a baby!"

"Zatsoo?"

"Is that so?" she cried. "Why, Jack Wells, I thought you'd be thrilled to death."

He grinned. "Lots of women have 'em."

"But Rita's different," she pointed out. "There's a companionate marriage."

"Well, it all amounts to about the same thing, doesn't it? Now she's going to have a child, like her mother and her grandmother, and all the mothers since Eve. Nothing very revolutionary about that."

"Well, anyhow, I think it's perfectly wonderful," declared Molly. "Rita's the happiest girl in the world."

Molly's eyes grew wistful. "Just seeing her so glad made me think it must be wonderful to be married, and to be going to have a little baby."

"But us writers," taunted Jack, "must have our careers. You know Molly, I haven't mentioned breaking our engagement since that day at the hospital when you ran a temperature on me. But I've thought of it plenty, and I haven't changed my mind any."

Molly had put her arms about his neck, when Jack did a most incredible thing. Unclasping her hands, he withdrew from her embrace.

"Molly, I can't be hardboiled when you do that! Can't you see that what I'm trying to do is for your own good? If I were to bust your career, I'd feel like a rat. And after a while you'd hate me. On the other hand, if you go ahead, you're going to make a ton of money. Then where do I get off? Nowhere at all. You despise me if you had all the money, and I didn't have any."

"That's a dreadful way for you to talk, Jack. Besides, I may be a awful flop."

"Then I'll marry you," he promised.

"But that's not the half of it," she declared. "Suppose I do get somewhere—you're going to, too, honey."

"Sure I am," he boasted. "Only I haven't made the grade yet. And I'm not going to be any hanger-on while you're going strong. If I'd made my little pile, it would be a different story. Don't you know I'm right, dear?"

"No. But I'll do what you say. I'll let our engagement be broken, if that's what you want. And, by and by, I can prove that I love you more than fame or money, or anything."

Molly was struggling with the clasp on the pearl-strudded fraternity pin Jack had given her.

"Here," she said, and sobbed.

"Oh, darling!" Jack kissed the tears in her eyes. "Won't you wear it, Molly? Somewhere where it

won't show, if you rather. I'd like to know that it was close to you."

"They clung to each other desperately. And Molly cried because the boy she loved was holding her in his arms. Kissing her tears away. Telling her that their futures lay far apart."

Molly wiped her eyes. "I forgot to tell you," she said. "Red got himself transferred from police court to sports. He's written baseball before. Besides, he has a deal with the publisher. And he's got himself sent to St. Petersburg, to cover the Braves' training camp. You see he wanted to be around, dear, while I'm working on the play."

Jack lit a cigaret and said nothing. "After all," she pointed out defensively, "it was his idea—the play, I mean. If it goes, it will be more to Red's credit than mine. . . . You're not jealous of Red, honey?"

"Jealous?" he repeated. "Well, I reckon everyone in love is more or less jealous, honey."

"No, they're not," she affirmed. "Psycho-analysts say that jealousy is an indication of an inferiority complex."

"Yes—and how old are psychoanalysts?"

"They're ancient fossils who've forgotten all about being young and in love. Maybe they never were in love anyhow. What do they know about it? But I'm not cross, dear. An: if I'm jealous, it's my own funeral. I hope you and Red hit the bull's eye. Honest I do."

A week later Molly and Red were hard at work. They had left the train at Jacksonville, where they hired a second-hand car, and motored on to St. Petersburg. The car was theirs for six weeks. They had loitered at St. Augustine, and they stopped in Daytona to see the famous beach, where a friend of Red's had been killed driving a racing car.

At St. Augustine, over the ancient walls of the oldest house in America, there grows a money vine, and the legend is that whoever carries a leaf of it will always have wealth. Molly had promised not to write Jack, unless a time should come when she needed his help. But now she put leaves from the celebrated money vine in an envelope, and send them to Jack for a talisman.

"I'd lots rather," she told herself, "have Jack be somebody, than be somebody myself." And at the time she believed she meant it, for she was missing him cruelly. And Red was not always tactful.

"Any girl that can earn a good living is pretty darn lucky," observed Red one day.

They were at Don Ce-Sar Beach, watching a group of young people who played at being acrobats. They were strong young things, with beautiful brown bodies, slim and straight and supple.

"Look at 'em," said Red. "The young out of the nest. Rich kids on a holiday. And pretty soon the holiday will be over—and the boys will go to work. They'll learn to forage for themselves. But how about the girls? What's going to happen to them? They don't go to work—not if the old man has money bags they need. Well, what are they going to do?"

Molly laughed. "Find a forger," she predicted lightly.

"Exactly," agreed Red. "And if that ain't hell, what is? It's degrading, that's what it is. Nice girls—and they're brought up to hunt foragers! Molly, old dear, it's a lucky girl can earn her own living."

But Molly was growing tired of Red's cynicisms.

"Oh, I don't know," she protested. "I'm beginning to lean toward old-fashioned romance. A man who loves his wife wants to support her. It is a privilege, a pleasure, and a pride."

Red grimaced. "Not only that," he amended impudently, "but 'tis more blessed to give than to receive."

"It certainly is," agreed Molly. "The pleasure of giving is sweeter than that of receiving, and infinitely more beneficial. Take my father and mother. All their lives they've been sacrificing for each other, and they're the happiest people I know. Take Jack and me. He's generous and noble. And I'm so darn selfish and mercenary—"

"Let's not get personal," interposed Red hastily. "Hey, look Molly—look at the Yellow Peril over there!"

The Peril was a tremendous woman in a yellow sun suit. She was dressed like the slim young things, in a suit without a back. And her flesh fell in great loose waves, that quivered like jelly.

"You ought to bring a Jane like that into the play. Touch of comedy. We'll have to relieve the tragedy somehow. How'd it be to introduce a scene on Don Ce-Sar beach?"

Molly watched the young people on the beach with marveling interest. She had heard so much of the thing called Sex Consciousness. Where was it, this stalking, horrid Consciousness that had the adult world by its ears? Surely there was none of it among these beautiful, naked pagans. These glorious boys and girls who romped and swam, and rode the waves like sun-tanned sprites.

"There's a new Youth," she told Red wisely, "and the oldsters don't know it. Look at that girl—the one in blue. There isn't enough material in the suit she's wearing to make a bandanna. And the boy with her—the one in trunks, without a jersey—did you ever see a finer looking boy in your life?"

They had been racing in the water—the girl in blue, and the boy in trunks—and now, breathless, they had thrown themselves on the beach.

"I wonder," mused Molly, "if there are middle-aged moralists anywhere with as little sex consciousness as those two. Wearing a lot of clothes and cultivating repressions doesn't do much for morality. I think boys and girls in sun suits are the sanest, healthiest, beautifullest things in the world."

"Now, Molly!" Red laughed at her earnestness. "Don't turn propagandist. You're all dated up to forget this fine, clean youth you're hipped on. You gotta bend your talents to a swell, dirty play. Lay off your virtue now, and get busy on middle-aged sin."

Her hotel was on the beach, and Molly's room faced the ocean. She found that she could have a swim, and still work six hours a day, meeting Red for dinner, and going with him the result of her labors.

The play was almost finished when Molly had a telegram from Bob. Rita's baby had come. A little girl. She weighed six pounds, and had long black hair. Rita was feeling fine.

Molly showed the wire to Red. "I think I'd like a baby myself," she sighed.

"Horsefeathers!" he retorted. "You can't have everything. Hadn't you rather have your name up in electric lights?"

They were leaving that week for New York, and Red had made an appointment for Molly to meet George Durbin, the great producer.

(To Be Continued)

TITLE FOR JACOBS?

Seabright, N. J., July 31.—Helen Jacobs the nineteen year old California girl who stands second only to the seemingly invincible Helen Wills in the world of lawn tennis, gave further proof in the quarter final round of the historic Sea Bright Bowls tournament here today.

Against Midge Gladman, one of the flashiest of the newest crop of California girl stars, Helen Jacobs played unbeatable tennis yesterday. Nothing appears to stand between Miss Jacobs and another triumph for her at Sea Bright. No matches in women's singles will be played today but tomorrow will see the four semi-finalists in action: Miss Jacobs against Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., the only eastern player surviving in the tournament, and Edith Cross of San Francisco, the No. 3 ranking player, meeting Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los Angeles.

A friend of our is learning magic by mail and after his third lesson, he turned his Ford into a leap frog.

Daily Health Service

by World-Famed Authority
Hints On How To Keep Well

INDIAN MEDICINE QUEER MIXTURE OF MAGIC AND OLD FOLKLORE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The uniformed man has for years attributed to the prescription of the Indian medicine man some magical virtues which presumably were unknown to the scientifically trained white physician. The shelves of many drug stores contain patent medicines the pictures of Indian chiefs who are said to have evolved the formulas. The actual facts are that the medicine of the Indian was essentially a mixture of magic and folklores, with considerable depending on natural methods for healing. The medicine man depended on his appeal to the great spirit and on the mental effect that the ritual would have upon the patient.

Such drugs as were used were always mixed or combined according to priestly ceremony and there was always some formula to be repeated and some prayers to be said when the medicine was taken. Dr. Harlow Brooks, who is an honorary member of an Indian tribe, has made a special study of the Indian technique. Much of the healing system included the use of elimination of material from the bowels, sweat baths, and the encouragement of vomiting. In order to fix the attention of the patient a medicine drum or bull roarer was used constantly during the course of the treatment.

Regardless, however, of the fact that the Indians depended to a great extent on faith healing in their technique, they never denied the existence of illness, as do many so-called white persons, and they were not so obtuse as to argue that a spear thrust wound was only a matter of the patient's mind.

In the medicine of the Indians, tobacco played a great part; not, however, as a cure for disease but as a sacred weed in ceremonies. Practically all of the drugs used were purgatives and laxatives obtained from salt springs or from such plants as aloes and cascara. Plants were also used to encourage excretion by the kidneys and to produce perspiration.

The Indians learned early the value of massage and many of them attained special ability in its use for muscular and bone conditions.

Stiles & ANNETTE Paris—New York



SLIM STRAIGHT LINES.

For everyday occasions the straightline frock in printed silk crepe on dark ground finds a place in smart women's wardrobe. Style No. 614 is distinctly unusual with grouped plaits at either side of front belted at low waistline. The neckline is becoming and chic finished with scarf collar crossed by tabs at either side with button trim. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust. It can be worn for shopping, travel, street or resort. Wool jersey, shantung, rajah silk, pastel tub silk, sportswear linen, pique, silk broadcloth, silk pique, gingham check, printed cotton voile and georgette crepe appropriate. Made in unbelievable short time. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

NO 614.

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, 90, Manchester, Conn."

MEN'S CANES TAKE NOVEL FORMS

Best Wood is Malacca; Crook Handle Popular

By RICHARD DIX

I wonder what there is about a walking stick that gives the average man a slightly "spruced up" feeling? It isn't just your man of "fashion" that you see today twirling his cane happily about.



Richard Dix likes modish walking sticks.

nor is the cane considered only the property of aging men and women, or those whose steps falter. It is the buoyant prop of men from 18 to 80—yes, and of proud youngsters who like to mimic their elders.

Malacca is still the favored wood in the best canes, whether for day or evening wear. As for handles, there is the ever popular crook-handle, and a new note is offered in one that resembles a golf putter. For the man who collects his canes, like meerschaum pipes, there is the real rhinoceros-horn handle, resembling rock amber in color and cloudiness. This comes in either the crook handle, the "golf putter" or the straight top. Of course, one doesn't have to be quite so extravagant to have a good looking cane and these styles come with fine horn handles of other varieties, which are good substitutes for the rhino. And an ostrich or alligator hide handle isn't so bad, either.

For the sportsman there are snakewood with hide handles and hazelwood sticks with carved dogs' heads serving as handles.

When you start buying your cane for evening wear, you find an unlimited variety of handles to choose from; precious metal, such as silver and gold; genuine rhino or French horn. The ebony cane with the round silver top or ebony and ivory are popular combinations. An amusing novelty is an evening cane that has the crook handle of either metal or horn and at its tip a concealed electric bulb, which may be turned on or off by a simple twist of the ferrule or band, that separates the handle from the main part of the stick. Not long ago I saw a chap sitting next to me at a theater use his cane to read his theater program.

A friend of mine who does quite a bit of traveling solved the problem of a cane, for daytime and evening use by buying a detachable affair with two handles—one for regular wear and one for evening. The main part is of malacca, of course, and comes in three parts; then there is an alligator crook handle for afternoon, and the evening handle with its round, silver top. All top of these detachable parts are neatly packed in a small alligator-traveling bag that fits into any suitcase.



LAFAYETTE HONORED.

One hundred and fifty-two years ago today, on July 31, 1777, Congress bestowed the rank of major general upon the Marquis de Lafayette, a French general and statesman.

At the first news of the American revolution, Lafayette became enthusiastic for the cause of the colonists. Evading vigilant government officials, he fitted out a ship and, sailing from Passages in Spain, landed on April 23, 1777, at Georgetown, S. C., with 11 companions, among them Baron de Kalb.

Lafayette's arrival in this country did much to renew hope of the supporters of the revolutionary cause who were discouraged by many setbacks.

On July 31, Congress commissioned Lafayette and he was attached to start of General George Washington who speedily came to regard the young officer with the highest esteem.

After serving with the revolutionists until December, 1781, Lafayette sailed for home. On a visit to North America in 1784, after the conclusion of peace, he was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service Inc.

I've come to believe that a good memory comes about the parent to being the magic ladder to success that a man or woman may possess. What are education, opportunity, or lucky breaks compared to it? Nothing.

A sloppy, foggy memory that loses behind us and constantly shuts out experience can do more harm and cause more discomfort than almost any other mental lack that I can think of.

We're told that the average memory is only about ten per cent of what it ought to be. That's not very much, is it? Ten per cent! One dime of memory.

Where does the trouble lie? And when does it start? Does memory appear as a developed sense such as sight or hearing only to be lost later through illness, carelessness, or misuse? Or, is it one of the brain's attributes that must be produced, and retained by constant training?

Reasoning vs. Memory? Do we develop reasoning in school children at the expense of memory? Or do they conflict at all?

All these questions must be answered before we can start in to practice on the children, for it starts with the children, as most things do. If we want to improve the memory efficiency of the next adult generation we must begin with the children now. That answers the first question.

As for the second, memory does not appear spontaneously. It must be trained carefully, persistently, and constantly from one year of age on. It might be compared to learning to play the piano. The ability to remember, just as the ability to play, is there, but a child must be trained to it.

Now we've always been led to believe that reasoning was an entirely different process from memorizing. In a way it is, but it is through reason and association of ideas that we can train children to have excellent memories. We cannot really segregate any brain function and we cannot separate from reason.

Some people are inclined to think that by stuffing a child full of facts we're training his memory, but we're not at all. Memory is really a process, not a warehouse.

Teaching Observation Observation is the first requisite. Teach him to use his eyes. When a child sees a certain house, teach him not only to observe the house, but the broken gate in front of that house, the maple tree at the left and the dead oak at the right, the turn of the road just beyond, and the lamp with the brick stoop across the creek; that the sign says 4 miles to Carthage and the number of the state highway on the post is 22. He won't forget the house—ever!

Our schools all fall in teaching

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLEN B. SUMNER

A chain of alcohol cure sanitariums which has been famous as the last resort for drink victims ever since "The Face-On-the-Bar-Room-Floor" and "Father-Despair-come-home-to-us-now" data, announces that for the first time in its history it is taking in as patients women inebriates.

In fact, sanitarium officials quite frankly say that women patients are now forming a large part of their business. Many comments and many reactions will be based upon this revelation.

The rabid anti-Volsteadian will flaunt it as full proof that this present era of gin-on-the-hip is infinitely worse than the old saloon era. He will ask if we need any other fact before deciding that somehow or other the dry era must vanish if we are to be saved.

He will prattle about the good old wet days when "pure and holy womanhood was on her pedestal" even if the saloon was around the corner, and contrast it with the liquidous present with women off her pedestal and taking the cure.

SAMPLING LIFE. There is much more food for thought here than this. Just what it means is hard to say. It means so many things. It means, for one, that woman is at last really experimentally sampling life, such as men always have, and that she is learning about the same things sometimes to her joy, sometimes to her sorrow.

It means that she has money of her own. The old-time woman couldn't imbibe enough to land in a sanitarium because she had no money of her own to spend, was too busy drugging for some man to have time or energy to keep at

memory gymnastics. So do women parents. But it can and should be done now. Our children will thank us some day. Continued illness, worry, unhappiness, all dull memory as they do every mental process. But what I am trying to urge is, if we concentrate on memory training to start with, we can better afford to lose a little when trouble comes.

A THOUGHT

And offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving with leaven, and proclaim and publish the free offerings.—Amos 4:5.

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—George MacDonald.

There is still plenty of parking space on Easy street.

attractive enough to be asked to drink by somebody else, and she lived in an age when "good women" could not do certain things which "good men" could do and still be accepted by their communities as "good men."

And I am not ready to say that even an age which has women who take the cure" is any worse than an age which permitted only men to really live, in the sense of experimenting with all that life offered, and from her own life for herself.

AND THEY SMOKE. It is the age permitting women to experiment which is responsible for the fact that the cigaret consumption of this country has doubled within the last ten years. The more than fifty billion yearly cigarets which are smoked now which weren't smoked a decade ago are attributed to women's use.

"Smokes for women" is intelligently reviewed by Allan Benson in current "Good Housekeeping." He tells us that more girls in their teens are now smoking than boys did twenty years ago. He tells us of girls who smoke at their desks in business offices as well as in restaurants and even on the street and bus tops and in taxis.

The author presents an imposing array of physicians who testify that cigaret smoking is especially injurious to women. A plea is made that girls be kept from the commercial wiles of the day in the form of radio, billboard, magazine, movie, et al, urging them to smoke. He points out that the youth of yesterday was not so commercially beset as is today's youth. All very true. But how about the efficiency of a money-is-all age?

memory gymnastics. So do women parents. But it can and should be done now. Our children will thank us some day. Continued illness, worry, unhappiness, all dull memory as they do every mental process. But what I am trying to urge is, if we concentrate on memory training to start with, we can better afford to lose a little when trouble comes.

Hotel St. James Times Square New York City



WE MUST CLEAR OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT ONCE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW FALL DRESSES

HENCE, AN

AUGUST Clear-away

Which Gives You a Chance to Buy For Your Vacation Or to Lay Away For Next Season.

Our Biggest Price-Cut Of The Season

Our Reg. \$9.95 DRESSES Special at \$5.95 2 for \$11

Our Reg. \$6.95 DRESSES Special at \$3.95 2 for \$7

Women's Large Size DRESSES Reg. \$5.95. Now \$2.95

PORCH DRESSES Values to \$1.95. 89c 2 for \$1.69

The Smart Shop Always Something New State Theater Building

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 31.

When Hank Simmons and his show boat troupe present "For His Wife's Sake,"...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.

Leading East Stations.

- 497-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 423-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7-60-60-Don's children hour.

- 497-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 423-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7-60-60-Don's children hour.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.

Leading East Stations.

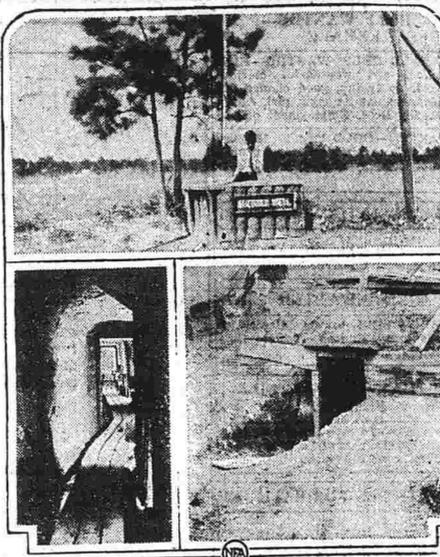
- 497-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 423-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7-60-60-Don's children hour.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405-WBS, ATLANTA-710. 8-00-7-00-Two dance orchestras.

GREATEST CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD TO BECOME A NATIONAL PARK

Petersburg, Va.—The greatest battlefield in the New World—the place where trench warfare was devised half a century before the World War—is at last to become a National Military Park...



Three scenes showing features in the new National Military Park at Petersburg, Va. Above is the "blessed well"—a spring in no man's land from which soldiers in both armies used to get water at night.

After 40 years of effort, the battleground that saw 10 months of fighting is to be treated similar to that which has made such fields as Gettysburg and Vicksburg national shrines.

Ask the average American what were the greatest battles of the Civil War and he will name Gettysburg, the Antietam, Vicksburg, Chancellorsville and let it go at that.

Very like the battlefields of France in the battlefield of Petersburg. For years army officers from many countries have visited the place to study trench warfare.

Here, a ten-mile dash south of Richmond, Lee and Grant came to the final grip that eventually brought defeat to the southern Confederacy.

Next to the tunnels in popular interest are the two famous forts—Fort Sedgewick, in the Federal lines, and Fort Monroe, opposite it in the Confederate lines.

Most interesting, in the eyes of tourists, probably, will be the tunnel that led to the crater.

In July 1864, Federal troops dug a shaft 641 feet long, leading directly under the Confederate lines.

HAS SIX EX-BIG LEAGUERS. Joe Bush, Jimmy Ring Jim Bagby, Vic Aldridge, Hub Pruett and Al Mamaux, all former big league pitching stars, are with the Newark Bears this year.

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

And Further— Gas Appliances serve for years and years with no added expense for replacement of wornout parts. Gas For Cooking Water Heating Refrigeration Incineration Clothes Drying Serves you best at least cost. The Manchester Gas Co.

- Secondary Eastern Stations. 582-WEB, BOSTON-550. 5-30-5-30-Devotion club.

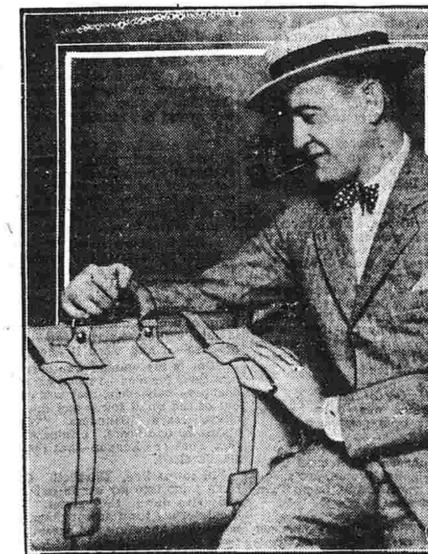
- Secondary Eastern Stations. 582-WEB, BOSTON-550. 5-30-5-30-Devotion club.

- Secondary DX Stations. 252-WFNR, CHICAGO-720. 5-15-5-15-Devotion club.

GILEAD

There will be an entertainment at the hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society. The young folks in the Ellis and Owen families spent Saturday evening at Storrs.

There's Novelty About New Luggage for Men



Richard Dix... recommends smart luggage. By RICHARD DIX. A man's luggage, like his reputation, usually precedes him.

Assault Was a Failure This tremendous explosion ripped open a hole 200 feet long, 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep.



Stop Fretting Over Your Baby! Our Rich Milk Will Keep Him or Her Well and Strong.

Be Healthy Drink Milk. The Bryant & Chapman Co. Dial 7697 Hartford 2-0264

Equally interesting, and far more mysterious, is the long chain of tunnels recently discovered behind the Confederate lines.

Another marks the desperate battle of Fort Gregg, where a Mississippi regiment, covering Lee's retreat from that point, the disaster, consequently, was not as great as the Union leaders had hoped.

Summertime is a season of the year when one cannot be too careful of the milk supply for their children and themselves.

Be Healthy Drink Milk. The Bryant & Chapman Co. Dial 7697 Hartford 2-0264

LITTLE JOE BEING CAREFUL AND SMART DOESN'T KEEP PEOPLE FROM OVERLOOKING THEIR NOSES.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES REDUCED FROM \$4.00 \$2.20 Starts Tomorrow Women who usually pay more for shoes wait for Thom McAn's semi-annual clearance sales to match a dress or an ensemble, to fill an actual need, or simply to pick up a bargain.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927. Case charge 6 Consecutive Days... 9 cts. 9 cts. 3 Consecutive Days... 11 cts. 11 cts. 1 Day... 15 cts. 15 cts.

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. No allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "No" forbids" display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by presentation of the original copy for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is made at the business office on or before the insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Cards of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Auto Accessories—Tires	K
Auto Repairing—Painting	L
Auto—Ship by Truck	M
Auto—For Hire	N
Garages—Service—Tires	O
Motorcycles—Bicycle	P
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	Q
Business and Professional Services	R
Business Services Offered	S
Buildings—Contractors	T
Florists—Nurseries	U
Funeral Directors	V
Hearing—Physicians—Dentists	W
Insurance	X
Milinery—Dressmaking	Y
Moving—Trucking—Storage	Z
Painting—Papering	AA
Professional Services	AB
Refrigerators	AC
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AD
Tollies Goods and Service	AE
Wanted—Business Services	AF
Educational	AG
Courses and Classes	AH
Dancing	AI
Music—Dramatic	AJ
Wanted—Education	AK
Financial	AL
Loans—Stocks—Bonds	AM
Business Opportunities	AN
Money to Loan	AO
Help Wanted—Female	AP
Help Wanted—Male	AQ
Help Wanted—Male—No Experience	AR
Agencies Wanted	AS
Situations Wanted—Female	AT
Situations Wanted—Male	AU
Employment Agencies	AV
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AW
Deeds—Hills—Lots—Equity	AX
Live Stock—Vehicles	AY
Poultry and Supplies	AZ
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles	BA
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BB
Articles for Sale	BC
Bonds and Accidents	BD
Building Materials	BE
Buildings—Watches—Jewelry	BF
Electric Appliances—Radio	BG
Fuel and Feed	BH
Garden—Fertilizer—Dairy Products	BI
Household Goods	BJ
Machinery and Tools	BK
Medical Instruments	BL
Office and Store Equipment	BM
Specialties at the Store	BN
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BO
Wanted—To Hire	BP
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BQ
Rooms Without Board	BR
Boarders Wanted	BS
Country Board—Resorts	BT
Hotels—Resorts	BU
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BV
Head Estate For Rent	BW
Business Locations for Rent	BX
Houses for Rent	BY
Suburban for Rent	BZ
Summer Homes for Rent	CA
Wanted to Rent	CB
Head Estate For Sale	CC
Apartment Building for Sale	CD
Business Property for Sale	CE
Farms and Land for Sale	CF
Houses for Sale	CG
Lots for Sale	CH
Resort Property for Sale	CI
Suburban for Sale	CJ
Real Estate for Exchange	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Auction—Legal Notices	CM
Auction Sales	CN
Legal Notices	CO

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 3450. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

PERSONALS 3

Your birth date and name should harmonize to be successful. Be guided by Numerology, the science of Numbers. Send full name, birth date and \$1.00 to Nilton, R 70, Allyn House, Hartford.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1927 NARON COUPE.
1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1927 DODGE COUPE.
1926 DODGE SEDAN.
A number of other good used cars.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 6495 or 8063

1926 Ford Coupe.
1928 Whippet Cab.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1926 Ford 2 Door Sedan.
When better used cars are sold, we'll sell them.

COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Center St. Telephone 8275

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN
1925 HUDSON COACH
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

GOOD USED CARS
Cash or Terms
Madden Bros.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1069 Main St. Tel. 846
Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge coupe, A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 54 Spruce street after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1929 Buick sedan demonstrator, with small mileage. Capitol Buick Company, Dial 7220

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered, direct to pier in New York City. Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 3063 or 8860 or 8864.

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

PERRETTI & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Phone 3063. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

Piano Tuning
Expert work guaranteed.
Kemp's Music House

HILLMAN'S TAxIDERMIC LABORATORY
Phone 4042
Fish mounted \$3.00 up

REPAIRING 23

SPECIAL OFFER on all re-upholstering of 2 or 3 piece suits \$25. Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street, opposite Arch. Tel. 6448.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, photograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3648.

SHWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

BRASS PANS.
Before using a brass kettle or other pan that has been put away same time, wash out thoroughly with warm water to which both vinegar and salt have been added.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

FEMALE HELP WANTED—High school girl wanted for clerical work no typing, good chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

WANTED—GOOD bright 16 year old girl to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Office Cheney Bros.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

LABORERS WANTED. Apply office Manchester Construction Co.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

AGENTS SELL towels direct to consumer. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—To care for one or two children. Inquire at 15 Ridgewood street, after 6 o'clock.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—Baby stroller in A-1 condition. Tel. 8335.

GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

20,000 TRANSPLANTED celery plants, easy blanching, Boston market, and white plume, golden self blanching, 379 Burnside Ave., Greenhouse, East Hartford, Phone 8-3041.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

ONE SONORA phonograph and records \$20 7/8" x 9" congolectum rug used as demonstrator \$2.98. White porcelain table \$4.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2 MORE FLOOR sample living room suites to close out a little over 1/2 price. 3 beautiful sun porch sets 30 per cent off this week. Benson Furniture.

FOR SALE—9 piece dining room set, enamel bed spring and mattress. Inquire 15 Wadsworth St.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, Dial 6339 or 3586.

GET THE BEST PRICES for your rags, magazines, brass, copper, tires or anything else saleable by dialing 5879. Win. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds junk, rags, papers, magazines, metals, etc. S. Abramson. Telephone 862.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, one or two gentlemen, private family, home conveniences including laundry, on Depot Square. Telephone 8232.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 6495.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE August 1st, six rooms, all improvements, and garage at 35 1/2 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 25 Russell street.

WANTED—2 young men for room and board. 409 East Center St.

JAPAN UNIVERSITY PLANS EXTENSIONS

Tokio.—The board of directors of Tohoku Imperial University decided at its conference to call for the unusually large appropriation of \$1,600,000 for the next fiscal year with a view of effecting an extension of the institution and to launching various enterprises for guidance of student thought. Of this sum, \$1,450,000 is to be used as extraordinary expenditure.

About \$350,000 of the extraordinary expenditure is to be used for the promotion of athletic games as measured against radical tendencies of thought. The authorities plan to establish regular training quarters for fencing, judo and archery, and to purchase more physical training apparatus, establishment of a students' dormitory and equipment for the promotion of health.

LOST AND FOUND

Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads. Generous rewards often compensate finders for their honesty and consideration.

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED OR CALL 5121 WHEN YOU WANT TO RUN AN AD

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

NOTICE—4 ROOMS nearly all improvements. Place for couple men or women. Double parlor, cement cellar, free shades, screens, clothes line. All for \$13. Call 91 South Main. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at H. Mintz Department Store Depot Square.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 8120.

FOR RENT—5 room flat upstairs, all improvements. Apply at 47 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements, with or without garage. Rent reasonable, ready for occupancy Aug. 15. Inquire 155 Oak street.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS all improvements, newly renovated, heat. Also store for rent. Inquire 25 Birch street.

FOR RENT—TWO FIVE-ROOM flats at 85 and 87 Cambridge St. For particulars, address Henry Sargent, Broad Brook, Conn.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call at 28 Foley street, telephone 4889.

TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 6495.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE August 1st, six rooms, all improvements, and garage at 35 1/2 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 25 Russell street.

COIN CATCHER COUGHS SURGEONS OUT OF JOB.

East Braintree, Mass., July 31.—Thirteen-year-old John Temple today lay claim to the title of "The Red Headed Coin Juggler."

Tossing a half dollar in the air and catching it in his mouth has long been a pastime with this youngster. During the act the coin yesterday slipped down his throat. On the operating table at Weymouth hospital, Johnny raised himself up, held a warning hand to surgeons ready with knives and, coughing once, released the "four bits."

NEW CHICAGO ZOO WITHIN TWO YEARS

Chicago.—The new McCormack zoo will be completed within two years, according to latest estimates.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cottage street. Phone 4332.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED—To lease for a term of 5 years a good dairy farm of 50-100 acres, good level land, free from stones. Burr Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house on Eldridge street, all improvements. Call at 173 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Parker, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoff, Phone 5440 or 5938, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—ON HENRY street, brand new 6 room house, sun porch, garage in basement, all improvements. Will take a building lot in part payment. Apply John Cough, 90 East Center street. Phone 6720.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

ABOUT TOWN

A large number of Manchester radio fans listened in on Jackson and O'Brine, the enurance flyers, and their wives, who spoke over a nation-wide hook-up last night at 12:15 o'clock. Many heard them through the Buffalo station which was said to be the clearest and most distinct.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst have returned to their home on Cambridge street after a vacation trip. They traveled over the Bear Mountain Bridge and Storm King highway through New York into Pennsylvania, then returned to New York state and visited Watkins Glen, the Seneca Lake region and Niagara Falls. From there they motored along Lake Ontario to Toronto, at Gananoque they took a three-hour steamer on the St. Lawrence, which afforded a close-up of the Thousand Islands. They crossed the river at Prescott, visited the battlefields at Ticonderoga, Lake Champlain and toured the Adirondack lake region, making stops at Saranac, Lake Placid and Lake George, returning home by way of the Berkshires and Jacob's Ladder.

The remodeling of the store in the Michael Coughlin building on North Main street, for an Economy store, has been nearly completed and tomorrow will be opened. The Economy store in the Mintz building is to be closed. David Wilson will be the new manager.

Miss Betty Harvey and Miss Catherine Sipe are spending two weeks at the Girl Scout camp at Gardner Lake, near New London.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will run a card party and dance this evening at Hills Grove, Wapping. The committee in charge is composed of Oscar Strong, Gustave Magnuson and David Armstrong. Prizes will be given to the winners in whist and setback and refreshments served. The affair is open to non-members of the lodge and Pythias Sisters but the general public, and a good time is in store for all who attend.

The meetings of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, which was to be held tonight, has been postponed.

Gunnar Johnson, Fred Lavey, Erlend Johnson and Samuel Baker of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, are spending their vacations at Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

James Wilson, display manager for the George H. Williams store is recovering from an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

TWO-FIFED ACTRESS Berlin.—Martin Berger, movie manager, will have no more tiffs with the popular film actress, Maria Cordia. In an argument Maria unleashed a two-fisted attack which ended in the defeat of Martin. Martin, his pride being wounded as well as his body bruised, went into court about. He asked \$25,000 damages.

SAYS CANNON LOANED TO ANTI-SMITH PARTY

Rep. Tinkham Calls on Bishop to Explain Alleged Political Disbursements.

Washington, July 31.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church South, was called upon today by Rep. Tinkham, Rep. Massachusetts, to explain certain unidentified loans he is alleged to have made to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia during the last presidential campaign.

Citing returns made to the Clerk of the House under the law, Tinkham called attention to an entry marked "loans \$1,950," otherwise unidentified. It was dated November 3. In a return filed January 2 last receipts totaled \$10,847.25, of which \$7,709.45 was represented as loans of an undisclosed source, Tinkham said. He also sought information from Cannon concerning admitted loans of various small sums.

One return dated Feb. 11, had this entry: "Received from James Cannon, Jr., donation of E. C. Jameson, of New York, \$17,000."

PAJAMAS HIS STREET WEAR, BUT NOT FOR THE CITY OF NIGHT CLUBS

Boston.—A 92-year-old woman who "dared" her daughter to accompany her on an airplane flight and insisted on riding in an open plane because "you could see more out of it," is now eagerly planning further and longer air jaunts.

Mrs. Julia Lefevre, of Reading, rode out to an airport near Revere Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Quette. They had come merely to watch the planes take off and witness some of the maneuvers, but the idea of essaying a flight took a strong hold on the imagination of Mrs. Lefevre. She told her daughter that "she would love to take a ride," and Mrs. Quette, not to be outdone in courage by her white-haired mother, arranged the trip. A cabin plane was offered but the nonagenarian aviatrix insisted upon an open style plane so that she could see over the countryside.

The plane took off and followed the New England coast line for 10 minutes, swooping low over Revere Beach to give the bathers as well as the passengers a thrill. The plane then turned inland and flew low over several cities and towns which Mrs. Lefevre was familiar, giving her an opportunity of seeing them from a new point of view.

The ride proved all too brief for her taste and she announced that she was ready for another aerial jaunt at any time.



W. O. Saunders "has to rebel as an individual and accept the smirks of his fellows."

ONE COURT MARTIAL IN DEVENS SCANDALS

Boston, July 3.—A court martial to hear the charges lodged against Captain Samuel E. Murray, Fifth Division Tank Corps officer, had been ordered by Governor Frank G. Allen today. Captain Murray was charged with beating three enlisted privates while "apparently drunk" during the recent encampment of the National Guard at Camp Devens, Ayer.

In the same order which called for the court martial, Governor Allen ordered that the 17 Yankee Division officers alleged to be responsible for the abandonment of a herd of horses when camp was broken be instructed as to their responsibilities in order that the incident may not be repeated.

BRICKMAKER DIES

Middleton, July 31.—Louis M. Tuttle, head of the Tuttle Brick Company, Middlefield, died at his home today after a short illness at the age of 57 years. He leaves his wife and five children. Mr. Tuttle was serving as a councillor.

IN A SINGLE ROUNDING OF THE CALENDAR

None was very serious. Insofar as his pajamas are concerned, Saunders, when seriously contemplating them, argues that he sees no reason why men should not wear them as comfortably as women. The fair sex gets all the breaks—they go with or without stockings; they wear the flimsiest of summer clothes; they wear pajamas around beach resorts; they see "as much comfort as they can."

But men have the mockery of their fellows. They are essentially conservative and fearful of being misunderstood.

Which Saunders considers just a little bit too bad.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

You want to sell
You want to rent
You want to lease
You want to invest
You want anything
In Real Estate
AT YOUR SERVICE
BERT E. JUDD
REAL ESTATE
843 MAIN ST. DIAL 7015

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, July 10th, 1929
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share, on the common stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

Owen Sizerford, Vice-Pres. and Treas.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

Boston, July 10th, 1929
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share, on the Class A Common Stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Class A Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

R. G. Ladd, Asst. Treasurer

WOMAN, 92, PLANS AIRPLANE JAUNTS

Boston.—A 92-year-old woman who "dared" her daughter to accompany her on an airplane flight and insisted on riding in an open plane because "you could see more out of it," is now eagerly planning further and longer air jaunts.

Mrs. Julia Lefevre, of Reading, rode out to an airport near Revere Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Quette. They had come merely to watch the planes take off and witness some of the maneuvers, but the idea of essaying a flight took a strong hold on the imagination of Mrs. Lefevre. She told her daughter that "she would love to take a ride," and Mrs. Quette, not to be outdone in courage by her white-haired mother, arranged the trip. A cabin plane was offered but the nonagenarian aviatrix insisted upon an open style plane so that she could see over the countryside.

The plane took off and followed the New England coast line for 10 minutes, swooping low over Revere Beach to give the bathers as well as the passengers a thrill. The plane then turned inland and flew low over several cities and towns which Mrs. Lefevre was familiar, giving her an opportunity of seeing them from a new point of view.

The ride proved all too brief for her taste and she announced that she was ready for another aerial jaunt at any time.

ONE COURT MARTIAL IN DEVENS SCANDALS

Boston, July 3.—A court martial to hear the charges lodged against Captain Samuel E. Murray, Fifth Division Tank Corps officer, had been ordered by Governor Frank G. Allen today. Captain Murray was charged with beating three enlisted privates while "apparently drunk" during the recent encampment of the National Guard at Camp Devens, Ayer.

In the same order which called for the court martial, Governor Allen ordered that the 17 Yankee Division officers alleged to be responsible for the abandonment of a herd of horses when camp was broken be instructed as to their responsibilities in order that the incident may not be repeated.

BRICKMAKER DIES

Middleton, July 31.—Louis M. Tuttle, head of the Tuttle Brick Company, Middlefield, died at his home today after a short illness at the age of 57 years. He leaves his wife and five children. Mr. Tuttle was serving as a councillor.

IN A SINGLE ROUNDING OF THE CALENDAR

None was very serious. Insofar as his pajamas are concerned, Saunders, when seriously contemplating them, argues that he sees no reason why men should not wear them as comfortably as women. The fair sex gets all the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Any brother will teach any sister how to swim, if they are brother and sister to somebody else.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Teh Call of the Car. Ever take the car out in the morning? In the crystal clear wind of dawn? You will find that the roads are deserted. And you'll want to drive on and on.

God knows I cannot describe it. But I think you know what I mean. If you'd take to the wheel at the sunrise. And see the things I have just seen.

Back-Seat Driver.

The meek-looking woman with shell-rimmed spectacles was applying for a driver's license. "How many miles have you driven?" asked the official. "Fifty-thousand miles—and never had hold of the wheel!" interposed her husband, stepping up. She got the license.

Gates Ajar.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn. You're nearing the crossroads, The brake lining's worn! Little Boy Blue didn't let out a beep. Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep.

He stopped the car.

"A little kiss," he pleaded. "No," she said. "Emphatically not! I am not that kind of a girl. Do you expect every girl you take out to kiss you?"

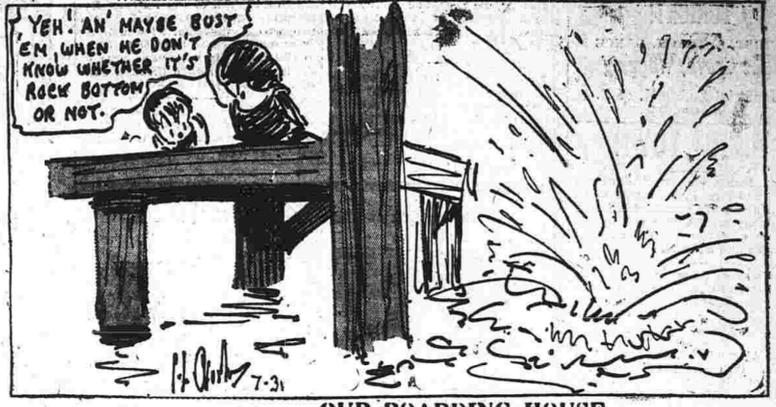
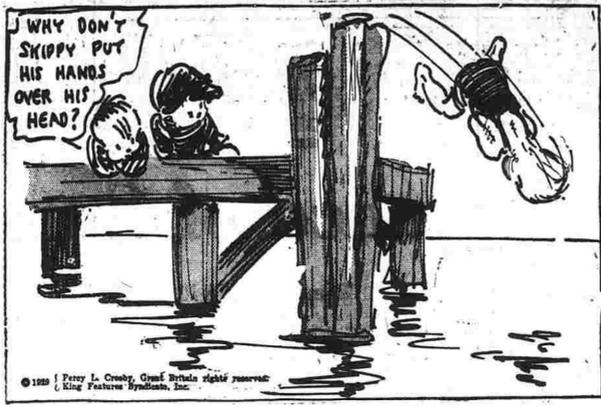
Winter has compensations.

There is no giggle from the rumble seat. Friend—you never told me you had a new car. Van Hook—Gee, I wonder if I missed anyone else.

Obsolete saying: "Howdy stranger; want a ride?"

Youth will be served—and very often it's a court summons.

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



LETTER GOLF

A CIRCUS PUZZLE.

A CLOWN and his PRANK can't be separated very far—even in letter golf where par is only seven. One solution is on another page.

CLOWN



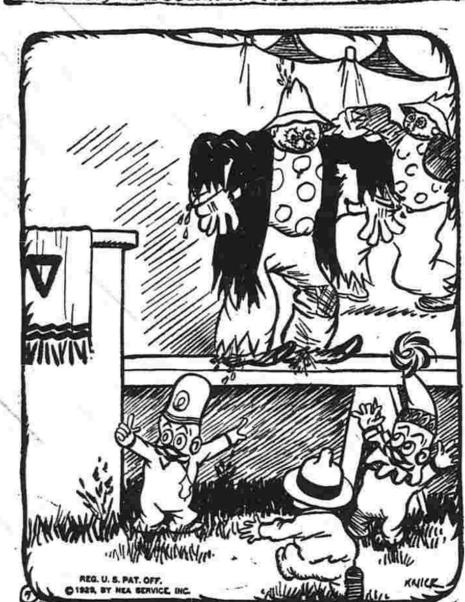
PRANK

THE RULES.

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

Scientists are working to create a telephone pole that will withstand the impact of a car going forty-five miles an hour. It would be much better to have poles that could jump out of the way.

THE TINYMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sideshow was a big success and everyone was pleased, I guess. Vee Carpy seemed real proud that he had sold the tickets out. His face upon the little stand to him was something that was grand. His little voice had grown quite hoarse, so loudly did he shout. The other Tinies then came near and Scouty said, "Well, we'll hear that you have done your job real well. Say, can we see your show? We'd kinda like to slip inside and see the man with atooded hide. If you will tell us hat we can, real quickly in we'll do."

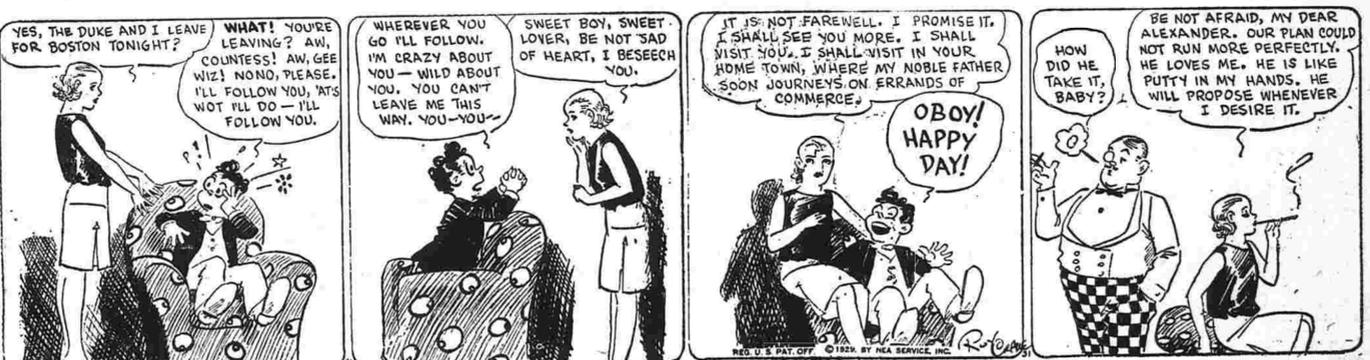
and shortly they began to grin. A man was doing funny tricks and he was really good. Said Scouty, "Well, he's surely slick. Hey! Watch that disappearing trick. He makes a card fly out of sight. I only wish I could." Just then Vee Carpy joined the bunch. Said he, "I have a happy bunch that back in yonder corner there is someone whom we know. Remember, if you Tinies can, our good old friend, the Scarecrow Man. Well, he is back there, I am sure. We'll find out, if we go." And, sure enough, they found their friend. It seemed the handshakes he'er would end. "How did you join the circus?" shouted Clowny. "Tell us, please." The scarecrow answered, "I just came. To miss this chance would be a shame. This circus life is easy, and I like a life of ease."

(Clowny entertains the crowd in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Vampire

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Too Small

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's No Kill-Joy

By Small



TONIGHT!

WHIST, SETBACK, DANCE Hills Grove, Wapping Memorial Lodge K. of P. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jeanette Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pitkin of 65 Robert Road has returned from St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The women's prayer meeting of the Nazarene church will be held tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Richardson of 67 Oak street.

Mrs. Alexander B. Miller and two sons of Arch street are spending two months with Mr. Miller's parents in Charlotte, S. C.

Mrs. Ralph Kingsley of Hemlock street will spend the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White of Walnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Providence, R. I., will leave tomorrow for Flint, Michigan where they will spend a vacation of two weeks. On the way out they will stop at Niagara Falls. In Flint they will be guests of Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown who is one of the Buick plant managers. The party will drive out to Flint in Mr. White's car, a distance of 700 miles.

Miss Mary Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young, of 5 Rogers Place is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Trautman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreh of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell and daughter who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street the past week, returned today to their home in Berlin, Md.

Dwight Spencer has returned to his home in St. Louis, Missouri, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of North Main street.

Relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bidwell, have received news of their return to this country after nearly five years abroad. Mr. Bidwell will be remembered as one of the authors of Manchester's Centennial history. He has been representing the U. S. government on tariff inquiries with headquarters at Brussels, Belgium and from there has visited Spain, Italy and other European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell and their children are at present on Cape Cod and will later return to Washington, D. C.

Samuel W. Mason and Susan Mason have sold their single house on Center street and building lot on Cambridge street to E. J. Holl. Mr. Holl has sold a new two-family flat on Proctor Road in the Bluefield subdivision to Mr. and Mrs. Mason. The transfers were made through the Wallace D. Robb Agency.

Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street left yesterday for a month's stay at the Bay View hotel, Bay View, Maine. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Potter of Lily street. Mr. Potter will return to the Packard pharmacy after two weeks' vacation in Maine, and Mr. Packard and Miss Marton Packard will then go to Bay View for two weeks.

Miss Helen L. Daley, of Florence street, student nurse at the Hartford hospital, underwent an operation Monday morning for acute appendicitis. She was improving satisfactorily today.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will hold its regular business session at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is hoped for as this will be the last meeting until September.

Rev. N. E. Kron and family will give a concert at the Swedish Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loud of Main street leave Saturday by automobile on a two weeks' vacation which they intend to spend visiting points along the coast from Massachusetts to Maine.

Leo Coughlin of the Railway Express company starts Saturday on a two weeks' vacation. He will go by automobile and intends to drive to Chicago. He will make part of the trip on the return through Canada.

Roy Griswold, at present employed in Gibson's garage will start Monday as mechanic at the Depot Square garage.

Two Stores: Oak and Main, Park and Main Streets.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Fresh Fish Specials

FRESH HADDOCK lb. 9c

BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 10c

FRESH FLOUNDERS lb. 10c

COD STEAK lb. 15c

Tomorrow we shall have a fresh shipment of clams for delicious chowder, steaming clams and little neck clams.

Fish Sold at the Park Street Market Only.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Market News

We expect to have old fashioned Black Berries tomorrow—those we had today sold for 29c a qt.

The most economical things in the vegetable line right now are

Fresh Squash 5c each. Bunch Beets, 4 for 25c. Green or Wax Beans, 4 qts. 25c.

Yellow Corn is lower. We will probably have Native Lima Beans.

Ripe California Pears will sell at 6 for 25c or 49c a dozen.

RIPE ELBERTA YELLOW PEACHES 63c basket.

HONEY DEW MELONS LEMONS AGAIN TOMORROW.

SMALL JUICY ORANGES AT 29c a dozen.

PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.19 bag.

DIAL 4151.

Honey Dew Melons 25c, 33c, 39c each Carrots, 4 bunches 25c

LAMB PATTIES, 4 for 33c

Fresh Fish Fresh Mackerel 15c

These mackerel will average from 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. each—a very economical fish course.

Center cuts of the much featured Block Island Swordfish—this is the month for Swordfish, have it now.

Butter Fish Filet of Haddock Steak Cod or Boiling Cuts of Cod Fresh Eastern Halibut

And we are going to add to the fish list this week for your Clam Chowder

CLAMS

(Fresh Quohaugs) This fish will reach us by auto express from Boston in time for the early delivery Thursday morning.

FOR FRESH FISH DIAL 4151 and remember we deliver it on time. First delivery 8 a. m.

New Books in Our Circulating Library Front Entrance

The J.W. Hales Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons During the Summer Months.

Clearance of Summer Garments

Tomorrow We Reduce 100 Frocks

One Group One Group

Dresses Dresses

\$7.95 \$14.75



Sleeveless rajahs, silk crepes and tub silks that were just made for hot, sultry days. Pastel shades, stripes, polka dots and little prints in a choice of styles. Mostly individual models trimmed with bows, flares, pleats, tucks and embroidery. There are also a few peasant voile frocks included in this price group.

Charming, graceful summer dresses that can be worn at every summer occasion—smartly. Washable sleeveless silk crepes, swanky jacket frocks, fluffy georgettes... smart dark prints. Youthful models in rajah, heavy flat crepe, georgette and tub silks. White, peach, flesh, orchid, maize and Nile; also dark shades.



A Close-Out

Women's Hats

\$1.00

Women's summer hats to close-out at this price for quick clearance. Straws, felts, hairs, silks, felt and straw combinations in black, navy, tan, gray, red, rose, green, maize and blue. Hats for traveling, resorts wear, and many models are smart for early fall wear.

Hale's Apparel Department—Main Floor, Rear

Milinery—Main Floor, Rear

Tomorrow—A Special Selling of

Cool Sleeveless Frocks

Tub Silks, Linens, Dimities, Piques and Handkerchief Linens.

\$3.98



Careful attention has been given to the trimmings of these dainty dresses—soft bows, deep pleats, tuckings... bindings. These sleeveless linens, piques, dimities and tub silks can be worn for any number of summer occasions. Plain shades and prints in sleeveless models; a few have elbow-length sleeves. Sizes for miss and madam. Choose one or two during this special selling tomorrow!

Hale's Wash Dresses—Main Floor, Rear

Reduced Prices On Children's Dresses

Cotton Ensembles and Sleeveless Dresses

Special! \$1.98



Printed Cotton Dresses

Special! \$1.49

Printed cotton ensembles that are smart for wear now and later for the first few weeks of school. Fashioned from broadcloth, linen, pique and dimity. We have also reduced our sleeveless sheer voiles and dimities to this price to make room for fall merchandise. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

No doubt, sister could use one or two of these specially priced dresses to replenish her summer wardrobe. Sleeveless models in printed pique, dimity and voile; many are trimmed with touches of embroidery. A choice of smart styles—specially priced for tomorrow at \$1.49.

Hale's Girls' Shop—Main Floor, Rear

Corsets Reduced!

\$6.00 and \$8.50 Corsets and Corsettes

Most P. N. Practical Front corsets and corsettes in broken sizes. Fresh brocade. Models for the small, medium and large figures \$4.95

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Step-ins, Girdles and Corsettes

An odd lot of our regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 girdles, corsettes and step-in girdles in broken sizes. Some good values in the assortment if you can find your size \$2.95

Odd Lot of Brassieres

An odd lot of long brassieres in both the side and back-hook models. Also a few short flesh brocade brassieres for small figures \$1.00

Corsets—Main Floor, Rear



A Delayed Anniversary Special—

21-Piece

Glass Luncheon Sets

\$2.98

(As sketched) This cool green glass luncheon set will add much to the attractiveness of your luncheon table. Spiral optic pattern in green only. Service for six people.

Glassware—Basement



Do You Want An Income For Old Age?

Of course you want an income for old age, the time when every prudent man looks forward to comforts. The best way to have it is to save all you can now and deposit regularly with this Bank.

5% Interest Paid, Compounded Quarterly

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

SOKOLOSKY'S CASTLE TAKEN BY ANOTHER

Michael Gurski Purchases Homestead Park Place, Site of Many Scraps, from Watkins.

Another chapter was written in the notorious history of the de-throned king of Homestead Park, Frank Sokolosky, who has departed from town following more than a score of arrests on various charges and numerous other adventuresome episodes. The 'King's castle' was sold to

Elvira M. Schaller Public Stenographer Multigraphing, Billing Complete Mailing Lists 843 Main St. Dial 7807

day by Watkins Brothers to Michael Gurski who lives at the junction of Congress and Seymour streets in Homestead Park. The new owner is a Russian and he has been living in that locality for some time. He will take possession of the home Saturday.

At the town clerk's office, it was learned that the property in question measures 165 feet by 350 feet. It consists of a house, several sheds, chicken coops and several

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

acres of land. The property was taken over by Watkins Brothers through foreclosure procedure when Sokolosky failed to meet payment for the funeral expenses of his wife.

Brake testing Machine. Have your brakes relined or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station.—Adv.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS