

BELIEVED SPY, WOMAN KILLED IN TENNESSEE

Her Lodgings Used by Federal Agents to Trap Liquor Buyers; Think Bootleggers Killed Her.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agent E. J. Banet said today that the lodging of Clara Patterson, tentatively identified as a young woman found dead in a culvert here Saturday, had been used as a trap for liquor purchasers.

Banet denied the statement of sheriff's deputies that Miss Patterson had acted as an undercover agent for Federal prohibition officers, but said it was possible that the activities of Federal men at her home had led to her being mistaken for an informer.

"We never use women in such work," Banet said.

Taken for Spy

He was asked if bootleggers have thought she was informing of them. "Yes, I suppose they could. But I don't believe that happened," Banet said, "we haven't got that kind of bootleggers here." He declared the whole theory of the deputies seemed of doubtful value to him.

The woman's body, decomposed and clothed only in a tan coat and underclothes, was found Saturday by a negro hunter. Yesterday it was tentatively identified as that of Miss Patterson, a hotel employe here. Miss Patterson's mother of Little Rock, Ark., said she had never heard from her daughter since July 25. A friend of the family from Little Rock partially confirmed the identification.

7 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

Three Murders, Three Drownings and One Killed by Auto in This State.

By Associated Press

Three slayings swelled an otherwise small list of violent deaths in Connecticut over the week-end. With cooler temperatures prevailing, automobile traffic on high roads leading to the recreational centers was less heavier than that of the three previous week-ends and the cost in lives smaller. Only three drownings and one automobile fatality bringing the total violent deaths to seven, were reported.

The love of a man in his thirties for their 52-year-old boarding house mistress resulted in two slayings and an attempted suicide in Mystic. Mrs. Eva Jennings Roberts, 52, and Ole Ostberg, 35, were hacked to death with an axe and Stanley S. Bogue, 34, arrested on a charge of murder after he had attempted to commit suicide.

Angered because he had been replaced by Ostberg in the affection of Mrs. Roberts, Bogue, police said, confessed he had killed the couple when he found them together in the kitchen of the Roberts farmhouse.

Charles Middleton, 26, negro, of Branford, was the third homicide victim. He was shot to death on a Branford highway by another negro. Police today held James Brown in connection with the slaying.

Ernest Blaine, 34, a white, Green saw Middleton shot to death. They were sitting on a fence at the time but warned not to interfere by one of the negroes who pointed a revolver toward them and then turned it on Middleton.

Two of the negro drivers who drowned over the week-end sacrificed their lives to save others from similar fates.

Three Drownings

Robert Conrod, 24, of Southington lost his life in Long Island Sound off Momauguin Beach when he attempted to rescue his fiancée, Miss Alice Bradley of Southington. The youth supported Miss Bradley in the water until two other swimmers arrived to take her ashore, and then sank into the water exhausted.

Edward Conlin of Plainville, sank to a heroic death in Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, when a canoe in which he was riding with two companions capsized. Exhausted by his attempts to save his friend, Carmel Boso and Alfred Finnerman a Wesleyan student, Conlin drowned while persons in another boat came to rescue Boso and Finnerman.

The body of Arthur Greenburg, 23, of New Haven, was recovered at Momauguin Beach several hours after a canoe in which he was riding with two companions, sank. His companions swam to shore.

Martin Borzanski, 55, of New Britain was fatally injured in Plainville when an automobile in which he was a passenger left the New Britain road and crashed into a tree. His son, Edward, driver of the car, lost his left arm as a result of the accident. The victim's wife was critically hurt.

KILLS SELF, CHILDREN WITH DYNAMITE CHARGE

NOTED SCIENTISTS TO STUDY ECLIPSE

American Party Starts for Small Island in Samoa; Due August 19.

Burn Bay, B. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Flashed and three young children in a stump hole. Otto Zoller killed them and himself with a charge of dynamite last night.

Zoller's wife left him recently because of alleged cruelties to her. One of the children told a friend several days ago their father intended to kill them.

Honolulu, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Noted scientists will view the total eclipse of the sun, October 21 in the Tonga archipelago, which is approximately 20 Degrees South Latitude and 170 Degrees West Longitude.

An expedition of scientists from the Navy educational institutions and observatories in the United States, left San Francisco July 31, and is due in Tutuila, Samoa, August 19.

One of the party is Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory, Island of Hawaii, who will study the volcanic and seismic conditions on the Niuafoou island, where the eclipse observations will be made.

Niuafoou is a very small volcanic island 200 miles west southwest of Tutuila. Primitive conditions prevail and only two white men and 110 natives live there.

Thirty Volcanoes

About 30 craters are on the island. Many of them have recently been active, and a major eruption occurred in June, 1929, which destroyed one of two villages. There are no good anchorages and only one precarious landing place.

Commander C. H. J. Keppler will be in administrative charge. He headed the Navy's expedition which observed the solar eclipse of May 9, 1929, from the vicinity of Holo, P. I.

Lieut. H. C. Kellers, naval medical corps, who was a member of the Navy's expedition at Niuafoou in 1929 and also of the 1929 expedition, will be medical officer and in charge of meteorological observations. At the request of the Smithsonian Institution, he will collect specimens of the island fauna and flora.

Others in Party

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory at the University of Virginia, will conduct spectrographic work. Kenneth Adams is his assistant.

Prof. R. W. Marriott, Swarthmore college astronomer, will carry out coronal photography with a 63-foot camera, and make observations to test the Einstein theory. He is assisted by Dr. Wald Arnold of the American Geographical Society.

J. J. Johnson of the California Institute of Technology will make photographic observations.

B. F. Sharpless, junior astronomer at the Naval Observatory, will do coronal photography with a 15-foot camera and other smaller ones.

In addition to this scientific personnel, eleven enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps will assist in construction work and in making

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN BLAZE; OTHERS DYING

Occupants of Cottage at Amusement Park Burned to Death in Beds—Think Fireworks Stored There.

Johnson City, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Five persons were burned to death and two others suffered serious injuries in a fire that destroyed a six-room cottage located in an amusement park near here early today.

The dead were Mrs. Hugh Lee Witt, 25, her two children, Hugh Lee Witt, Jr., 2, and Marie Witt, 3; Iva Witt, 16, her brother-in-law, and Paul Reeder, 25, an employe at the park.

Hugh Lee Witt, 26, and his father, Charles Witt, 50, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Charles Witt had conceptions at the park, known as Cox's Lake, and Hugh Lee Witt had charge of fireworks displays. Officers investigated to determine whether fireworks had been stored in the cottage.

Five victims were burned to death in their beds.

MYSTIC RESIDENT ADMITS MURDERS

Railroader Says He Killed Man and Woman With Axe; Jealousy the Motive.

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Saved from an attempt at suicide, Stanley S. Bogue, 34, a railroader worker was held by the Connecticut police today on a charge of homicide in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Eva J. Roberts, 52 year old boardinghouse keeper at whose home Bogue lived and Ole Ostberg, 35, a molder.

Bogue who police say has confessed to the killings, attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists and throat. The wounds, however, proved trifling.

The bodies of Mrs. Roberts and Ostberg, badly mutilated were found by state troopers in the cellar of the small farm Mrs. Roberts rented and used as a boardinghouse. They were directed to the bodies by Bogue who staggered into the house bleeding from the wrists and throat.

According to police, Bogue in his alleged confession, said he killed Ostberg because he had "been going around with Mrs. Roberts." He is alleged to have confessed he killed them with an axe last Saturday.

David Roberts, estranged husband of the dead woman who lives nearby, and James Collins, a boarder at Mrs. Roberts' home are being held as material witnesses.

AMERICAN FLIERS START ON JOURNEY TO JAPAN

Wark and Brown On Way to White Horse, Alaska—To Make Four Refueling Stops On Long Flight.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Bob Wark and Eddie Brown, Tacoma to Tokyo fliers, who were forced down here yesterday, en route to White Horse, Yukon territory, planned to resume their aerial trip from Ladder airport here today.

The fliers took off at 11:23 a. m. (P. S. T.) Sunday from Tacoma Field, but in the gas lines of their big Airker biplane "Pacific Era" forced them to land at Vancouver Airport on Lulu Island to Ladder Airport because of the longer runway afforded.

They expected to take off for White Horse, approximately 1,000 miles distant, in time to reach their destination by late afternoon. He estimated it would take 10 to 11 hours to make the trip.

Wark's schedule which includes Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, and Petropavlovsk, Siberia, as refueling points, en route to Tokyo. The trip from Tacoma to Tokyo is about 5,400 miles.

GERMANY OBSERVES CONSTITUTION DAY

Wirth, in Address, Calls Native Land the Freest Country in the World.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Joseph Wirth, minister of the interior, in an address in the Reichstag marking the eleventh annual celebration of Constitution Day, declared that Germany had "been made safe for democracy," although the consequences of the Versailles treaty in many respects remained a thorn in the country's flesh.

Economic distress is acute, the Federal minister declared, but the republic still stands firm in spite of sharp political divergencies within, due to the excessive individualism peculiar to the German character.

Freest Country

Germany, under republican rule, he asserted, may boast of being "the freest country in the world."

Referring to the tendency toward a dictatorship, which he said was especially prevalent among the youth of the fatherland, Dr. Wirth warned the rising generation that "democracy never had achieved permanent good."

President von Hindenburg was an interested listener to Minister Wirth's remarks and to an address by Chancellor Brüning which followed. The chancellor spoke of the liberation of the Rhineland.

The President reviewed his guard of honor before the Reichstag building.

Tonight there will be a musical festival in the Sports Palace and torchlight processions.

NO INTERFERENCE

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Although Bob Wark and Eddie Brown who took off for Tokyo from Tacoma, Wash., yesterday, are technically subject to arrest and confiscation of their airplane if they land here without permission, officials indicated today that formalities of this type probably would be dispensed with.

The fliers neglected to apply for permission to land in Japanese territory. Neither the American Embassy nor Japanese authorities has been notified officially of their plans.

The take-off provided the main feature in this afternoon's vernacular newspapers.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Neil today announced the marriage on Saturday of their daughter, Dorothy Fadhola O'Neil, to Thomas Bernard Farrell, Jr., of Montreal. Mr. O'Neil is vice president and general manager of the United Hotels Company of America.

The bride was presented at the Court of St. James in June 1928.

LANDSLIDE IN MEXICO

Tepec, Mexico, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A landslide caused by recent heavy rains has choked Tunnel 19 on the Southern Pacific railroad eight miles southeast of here, stopping all traffic.

Two passenger trains met, on each side of the obstruction, and exchanged passengers, who were forced to crawl through a narrow opening over the rocks and mud. Several days will be required to clear the debris.

As New G. O. P. Chief Took Office



Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, left, newly-appointed chairman of the Republican National Committee, is shown here shaking hands with Claudius Huston of Tennessee, retiring chairman, as Fess assumed leadership at the G. O. P. headquarters in Washington. Fess is the first Ohioan to hold the post since the days of Mark Hanna.

PLANE DROPS BOMBS OVER STRIKE AREA

Nine Are Released Near Cities—No One is Injured and No Property Damage Was Reported.

Providence, Kentucky, Aug. 11.—(AP)—An airplane today dropped bombs into this coal mining section, torn by labor troubles for several months.

The bombs, estimated at nine in number, created intense excitement but injured no one and did no property damage.

The machine, containing two men and described as an orange colored biplane, appeared about 6 a. m. It approached Providence at about 2,000 feet, coming from the direction of Illinois. The first bomb struck near Clay City, a few miles north of here. Then the machine dived towards Providence and released two bombs. Columns of stones and dust rose from a field.

The plane circled the town and came back dropping lower. A bomb fell near the entrance to the Ruckman Mine entrance but failed to explode. Five more were dropped near the Meador, Young and Holt mine, but only two exploded.

The explosions of the bombs could be heard for miles and threw the town into an uproar. The machine appeared about the time miners were going to work.

The bombs which failed to explode were made of dynamite wrapped in adhesive tape with fuses attached. The aerial attack followed several explosions of dynamite near the Diamond Mine Company's plant, and that of the Meador, Holt and Young company.

Officials Are Warned

County authorities wired officials at Harrisburg, Ill., and other southern Illinois towns to be on the lookout for the plane. It also was indicated that another aerial would be made to Governor Sampson for troops. The governor had refused to send them, stating he believed that detectives could do more to break up violence than could troops.

The mines in this section were closed down April 1 because of disagreements over wages and working conditions and while a vote was announced as overwhelming in favor of a strike, it never was authorized by the United Mine Workers' of America. In recent weeks most of the mines have been re-opened and announced they were proceeding at almost normal rate of production.

Dynamitings and other forms of violence followed and 93 men have been enjoined in Federal Court against interference with the mines.

GAMBLERS ROBBED AT BEACH RESORT

Bandits Line Up Patrons at Savin Rock and Escape With \$3,500.

New Haven, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A widespread hunt was in progress today for seven men who robbed thirty patrons of a gambling house at Savin Rock early Sunday morning and escaped with approximately \$3,500 in jewelry and cash.

Police had only one—a abandoned automobile found in Woodmont which had been stolen in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday.

When Arthur Raffie, operator of the resort, answered a knock on the door of the cottage located a few steps from the midway of the amusement park, two men pressed revolvers against his side and forced an entrance. Inside were two confederates.

The thirty patrons were ordered to kneel with their hands in the air while two of the robbers searched them, taking money and jewelry. Raffie reported \$2,000 was taken from him.

When the last of the victims, who were reported to have been engaged in a high stake crap game, had been searched, the quartet walked out to a waiting automobile. Three other men were in it. A roar of the engine and they escaped.

Milford police found the sedan in Woodmont yesterday after it had been standing in a street for many hours. There was a bullet hole in the rear.

MEXICANS CRITICIZE U. S. Our Customs and Fashions

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Dispatches to La Prensa from Orizaba, state of Vera Cruz, say that a demonstration of 20,000 working men took place there yesterday, during which the United States, and particularly the customs and dress of the neighbor republic were denounced by speakers.

The crowd carried banners reading: "We should continue our national customs, not those of the United States. Being Mexicans, we should not consume Yankee products. If the Yankee Senate calls us undecentables we respond in the same terms."

The Mexican government also was criticized, the dispatch stated. Ricardo Trevino, head of the Labor Party in Orizaba, attacked Louis Leon, secretary of labor, charging him with being responsible for throwing many miners out of work.

Julio Lopez Silva in a fiery oration on the prevalence of "balloon trousers" in Mexico, declared the "abhorrent" custom came from the United States.

PREDICT SHOWERS DURING THE WEEK TO HIT DROUGHT

HUSBAND A SUICIDE; WIFE'S ODD DEATH

Hungarian Engineer Who Married American Girl Kills Self in Sweden.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A telegram from Nidros, Sweden, today said Julius Konkoly-These, whose American bride, Dorothy Arenas, of New York, died accidentally by swallowing poison last month, had killed himself with a revolver at a hotel in that city.

Young Konkoly-These was to have accompanied the parents of his bride to America today.

The girl, who was 23 years old, died in a Budapest hospital on July 7. Her husband was a Hungarian engineer, whom she had married in America.

The parents of Dorothy Arenas arrived in Budapest by airplane from Vienna, where they had been met on July 19 by the husband of their daughter.

Meanwhile the American girl bride had been buried temporarily pending a proposed investigation. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arenas of 6 East 77th street, New York City. Their first information of their daughter's death was a cablegram from their son-in-law in which the tragedy was attributed to ptomaine poisoning. Later they were informed that a deadly drug had caused her death.

The Budapest police prefect said both the public prosecutor and police authorities had investigated the death and had concluded the girl was the victim of a mistake, in which she had taken the poison thinking it a medicine. They decided against a post mortem examination.

FOUR STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TUESDAY

Contests in Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska; Heflin to Run Independent.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The shadow of Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, will loom large over three of the four state primaries to be held Tuesday of this week. Voters of Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska will have the burning issues of two years ago brought back to them indirectly, while the fourth state prohibition is to figure largely in the vote.

Alabama Democrats are to choose a successor to Senator J. Thomas Heflin, ousted from this year's party primary because he failed to support the Democratic presidential candidate in 1928.

To Run Independent

Heflin, however, has conducted a vigorous campaign for re-election as an independent, and will be the November opponent of the victor in the Democratic primary. John H. Bankhead of Jasper and Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, are the Senatorial candidates in the primary. It will be the first time in the campaign. However, farm relief, tariff and prohibition are numbered among the issues in the Republican contest there. Norris is opposed by W. W. Stebbin, state treasurer and Aaron Read.

In Nebraska

The Democratic primary in Nebraska offers a candidate who deserted the ranks of that party to support Hoover in 1928. This is Dr. Jennie M. Califf, opposed by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

In Arkansas, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, has conducted a strenuous campaign against Rom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer. Robinson has championed the cause of national prohibition in vigorous fashion in a manner that has led to general belief he sought to counteract an effect of his having shared the national ticket with Smith.

Because of little opposition to Republican candidates interest in Ohio has centered on the Democratic Senatorial contest in which prohibition has been the leading issue.

Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, a

COOL IN WEST

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—It finally cooled off. After weeks and weeks of sweltering, stifling heat, the nation again put its coat on, laid aside its fan and smiled once more.

Week-end showers and cooler breezes brought temperatures ten and eleven degrees lower over most of the country. In most instances the precipitation was not heavy enough to bring the drought stricken crops out of danger, at least no more damage was done by the heat.

Only in the southern tier of states were there temperature readings yesterday that approximated those of a few days ago. Of the dozens of stations reporting to the Chicago headquarters of the weather bureau only two had temperatures of 100 degrees.

New Yorkers enjoyed the coolest day in ten days with an early morning rain and a northwest breeze keeping mercuries at 83 and lower.

Showers fell at a few points in the corn belt and over the middle Rockies and in New England. Nearly all sections of Iowa received some rain yesterday, and in a few localities it was heavy enough to be of real benefit to crops and pasture.

There were showers in parts of Mississippi and Illinois.

CUT FREIGHT RATES

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A memorandum showing eleven railroads had agreed to cut freight rates on hay to points in Indiana where the drought has seriously affected cattle feed crops was left at the White House for President Hoover today by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana.

Ludlow said he had taken the matter up with the railroads at the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Aug. 8 were \$4,502,429.28; expenditures, \$23,308,355.23; balance, \$137,050,003.14.

Weather Bureaus, However, Cannot Tell Whether They Will Help Stricken Areas; Governors to Meet Hoover Thursday—Cooler in Midwest—Railroads to Haul Hay at Greatly Reduced Rates.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today maintained its predictions for showers during the week over portions of the drought area.

Rains were expected for portions of northwestern Minnesota, eastern and central North Dakota, western South Dakota, western Kansas and western Nebraska within the next 26 hours. These states, however, do not need rain as badly as most of the Ohio valley but some alleviation there was expected by Wednesday or Thursday.

Showers also were predicted for Tuesday afternoon or night in western Kentucky.

The Weather Bureau officials were careful, however, to point out that the showers might not break the drought, or might even fall to materialize.

Light Rains

Rains which have fallen in widely scattered points in Tennessee, Kentucky and the plains states in the last 24 hours were lighter than hoped for. The temperature, however, over most of the country had changed from excessive heat into something approximating coolness.

President Hoover returned to the White House today from his week-end visit to the Virginia mountain camp and immediately renewed his study of drought developments.

Chief interest was centered on reports from county agents of the Agriculture Department showing the actual damage and relief needs in the twelve principal states affected.

Light Rains

Officials also looked forward to the government crop report due late today for additional information on the extent of crop damage.

Another check at the White House today showed nine of the twelve governors invited to a White House conference Thursday, to map out a co-operative plan of relief, had replied directly they would be present or would send representatives. Governors Weaver, Nebraska; Hamill, Iowa, and Poland, Virginia, had not replied but were expected to have representatives present.

Representative Ludlow of Indiana, first called at the White House today, left a memorandum for the President showing eleven railroads had agreed to cut freight rates on hay to Indiana points where the protracted heat has seriously damaged forage crops.

COOL IN WEST

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—It finally cooled off. After weeks and weeks of sweltering, stifling heat, the nation again put its coat on, laid aside its fan and smiled once more.

Week-end showers and cooler breezes brought temperatures ten and eleven degrees lower over most of the country. In most instances the precipitation was not heavy enough to bring the drought stricken crops out of danger, at least no more damage was done by the heat.

Only in the southern tier of states were there temperature readings yesterday that approximated those of a few days ago. Of the dozens of stations reporting to the Chicago headquarters of the weather bureau only two had temperatures of 100 degrees.

New Yorkers enjoyed the coolest day in ten days with an early morning rain and a northwest breeze keeping mercuries at 83 and lower.

Showers fell at a few points in the corn belt and over the middle Rockies and in New England. Nearly all sections of Iowa received some rain yesterday, and in a few localities it was heavy enough to be of real benefit to crops and pasture.

There were showers in parts of Mississippi and Illinois.

CUT FREIGHT RATES

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A memorandum showing eleven railroads had agreed to cut freight rates on hay to points in Indiana where the drought has seriously affected cattle feed crops was left at the White House for President Hoover today by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana.

Ludlow said he had taken the matter up with the railroads at the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Aug. 8 were \$4,502,429.28; expenditures, \$23,308,355.23; balance, \$137,050,003.14.

KIN SEEK TO BREAK GRISWOLD'S WILL

Six Nephews, Nieces Attack Heirship of Miss Ladd and Charge Undue Influence.

Claiming that Miss Marion F. Ladd, beneficiary under the will of the late Francis Griswold of East Center street, used undue influence while employed as a housekeeper in the Griswold home, six nephews and nieces, all living out of town, have brought legal action in an attempt to break the will, which leaves everything to Miss Ladd.

State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, who is looking after the interests of those contesting the will, appeared at the first hearing on the will which was held in the local probate court on Saturday, but the hearing was continued until next Saturday owing to the illness of August Bose of Hartford, one of the three witnesses to the will, which was made on July 30, 1928.

Bitterness Evidenced The witnesses to the will were Attorney William M. Harney of Hartford, Dr. C. Y. Moore and Mr. Bose. The first two were questioned by Mr. Alcorn at the hearing Saturday. From Dr. Moore, the private family physician, Mr. Alcorn brought out that he had received the impression of bitterness on the testator's part toward his nieces and nephews because he thought their sole interest in him was to eventually get his money and property.

Those seeking to break the will are Mrs. Ann Cutler of 229 Satterthwaite Avenue, Nutley, N. J.; William F. Griswold, 704 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford; Howard R. Griswold, Riverview Road, Rocky Hill; Miss Suzie A. Griswold, 93 Oak street, Hartford; Fred Griswold of Summit, N. J., and the Griswold of 217 Beacon street, Hartford.

BARON IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Young German Flyer Critically Hurt When Car Strikes N. Y. Milk Truck.

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A young man believed to be Baron Friedrich Karl von Hinderburg, a young German flyer who won the Von Hinderburg Cup last year for the most noteworthy amateur flight, lay critically injured in a hospital today, hurt in a collision of an automobile and a milk truck early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Clemence of Flushing and the latter's mother, Mrs. Annette Bashin, passengers in the car with the Baron also were hurt.

Mrs. Clemence and the Baron were riding in the rumble seat when the couple, driven by Clemence, crashed into the milk truck at West and Fulton street, on the downtown waterfront, at about midnight.

The tentative identification of the youth as Baron von Warthausen was made after he had murmured an address, "224 West Seventy-first street," before lapsing from consciousness. The Baron is listed as having a telephone at that address. A card was found in a pocket attached to the German consul being notified in case of accident.

The Baron was believed to be internally injured. Clemence's leg was broken, his wife's arm was fractured and Mrs. Bashin was cut and bruised.

A year ago at the age of 23, Baron von Warthausen flew from Berlin to Japan in his little 20 h. p. monoplane, the Kameron.

He had started from Germany on a flight to Moscow in a quest for the Von Hinderburg Cup but when he reached the Soviet capital he went on to Japan, whence he continued by steamship to the United States.

On his way across the United States he was injured in a taxicab collision at El Paso, Texas, and he spent three months in a hospital here.

He came back to the United States in April to work out plans for flights and tests, which would bring Germany into airplane communication with the Philippines and make possible the founding of air routes in China.

ABOUT TOWN

John Fish of West street left this morning on his annual vacation which he will spend in Boston.

Frank Smith of Buckland left Saturday afternoon for a vacation trip part of which he will spend in New York, thence driving to Albany and back to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Gorman Place spent the week end at Sound View.

Miss Loretta Coleman of the Hollywood section spent the week end with her mother at Old Lyme.

Turning in a total score of 50 on a par 49 course, Nathan Jefferson of 270 West Center street, won the \$2.50 gold piece given by William Hill to the person who turned in the lowest score on his miniature golf course at 12 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Chapman and children of Strickland street left today for Indian Neck where they will spend two weeks.

William S. George, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. W. S. George of 22 Henry street, is spending a week with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito and family of Oak street, and their married daughter, Mrs. Anthony Ferraina of Hartford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Squatrito's son Dominick at Camp Devens, Mass., yesterday. Yesterday was visitors' day at the camp and when his family arrived they found Dominick in the kitchen busily engaged in making sandwiches for the visitors.

There will be a meeting of the Joseph E. McCluskey Fund committee at 8 o'clock tonight at the School street Recreation Center. Response has been very slow to the attempt to raise \$100 to defray the expenses of the Manchester athlete for the Pittsburgh national track and field meet late this month.

Members of the committee may be asked tonight to make a personal canvass. In case McCluskey wins the two mile steeplechase event, he will automatically become a member of the American team which faces Great Britain at Chicago early in September, the expenses of which will be taken care of by the Amateur Athletic Association.

There will be a meeting of the Country Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club.

George Hunt, 3rd, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Jr., entered the Memorial hospital today for tonsil treatment.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of the three local baseball teams seeking the town title tonight at the Orford Soap Company office at 8:30. Plans for a tournament will be again discussed. A previous session ended in a deadlock.

Miss Helen Copeland is visiting with relatives in New Hampshire.

Lester Trouton, for several years employed by A. L. Brown, who has more recently been employed in a hardware store, has entered the employ of Thomas Smith in the meat and grocery business on North School street.

E. C. Packard of Henry street, with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Robb of Center street and two small daughters, Sally and Jeanne Robb, left today for Gay View, Me., where they will spend a two week's vacation. Mrs. Packard and Miss Marion Packard are already at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Underhill of 46 Foley street at Piermont, N. H., for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Emil C. Carlson of 12 Knox street is spending ten days at Black Point, Conn.

Mrs. W. J. Crockett of Bigelow street and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Strickland street left Saturday for Atlantic City. Returning they will spend a few days in New York.

Walter N. Leclerc who is planning to take a course in embalming at the Renoward Training School for embalmers in New York City, says he will return to Manchester each Friday night and continue to retain his position with W. E. Hibbard.

Evangelist Douglas of Lurgan, Ireland, who has been engaged for several years in the mission field in Venezuela, will preach at the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, tomorrow evening at 7:45. The public will be welcome to come and hear him.

A benefit bridge and whist party will take place this evening at St. James's hall on Park street. Prizes will be awarded to the men and women winners in both sections.

The union service at the Masonic Temple yesterday morning was well attended by members of the South Methodist and Center churches. Rev. Eric J. Lindh of Quincy, Mass., preached, was greeted by many of his former parishioners at Center church.

The August issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine carried an article written by Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street in regard to the old Pitkin glass works at Manchester Green, and members of the Pitkin family. The picture of the glass works was from a photograph taken by Mr. Williams.

Any crack about the weather from now on must come under the heading of dry humor.

NORTH END BANK SCHEME BOOSTED

New Haven Promoter, Not Known in Banking Circles Here, Heads Project.

A circular printed on the letter head of the United States Sugar Company of 9 Center street, New Haven, on which the name of O. M. Nelson appears as president, is being circulated today in the north end of the city, a proposed new national bank to be located in that part of the town.

The circular advocates the purchase by each family of at least one share of stock of a par value of \$25 and one share of a subsidiary corporation to be known as the Securities Company, \$10 par value, "who will commence the erection of a beautiful bank building which will be an ornament to Manchester."

The circular does not state the amount of the capital which it is proposed to raise. It says there will be 22 directors who must live or do business in Manchester and three experienced bank directors of New Haven.

Very Many Banks The longest paragraph is devoted to a record of Mr. Nelson who, it asserts, has been 45 years in banking and has lived twenty years in New Haven. It says he has founded more than fifty banks. The listed banks which he has been officially connected include banks in the middle west and one in New Haven. He has been, the circular says, "director and advisor on the executive boards of more than thirty other banks."

"The majority of these banks," says the circular, "are now paying 25 per cent to 100 per cent per annum."

The circular is signed by Mr. Nelson as chairman of the "organization committee."

Inquiries about the north end this morning failed to disclose any great amount of interest in the bank project. A news item in an out-of-town paper having stated that Mr. Nelson had taken part in the organization of the Manchester Trust Co., the Herald was told today by officials of that bank that nobody of that name had anything to do with the starting of the local bank and nothing was known at the bank of the person in question. Neither, it was learned, had any O. M. Nelson anything to do with the organization of the Home Bank and Trust Company.

Time Not Propitious A leading citizen of the north end this morning said: "When the time is ripe for the establishment of a bank in this part of the town there are six or eight men who stand ready to underwrite the whole thing without resorting to the peddling of stock. Naturally, at the proper time, a person doesn't consider this the proper time to start a bank—stock will be sold to those who want it but the bank we are thinking of will not be promoted by a canvassing campaign nor promoted by a stranger."

PLANE DROPS BOMBS OVER STRIKE AREA

(Continued from Page 1.) statutes, not once, but several times.

"The transportation of explosives can only be done by special arrangement," the permission while the dropping of explosives or anything else from a plane in flight, deliberately with intention to produce damage or by negligence is a crime," Young said, "this is the first occasion upon which any such activity has been reported to us and we shall do our best to determine where responsibility lies. At the same time it must be realized that very considerable difficulty will be encountered in our investigation. I do not presume that any pilot undertook such an expedition without the precautions of removing or falsifying the identifying marks on his plane."

BIG STAMFORD CHURCH CONTRACT COMES HERE

Manchester Construction Co. Gets Job of Building Very Large Stone and Timber Edifice.

The contract for the erection of a very large stone church in Stamford was awarded to the Manchester Construction Company today, bidding on plans and specifications prepared by Henry F. Ludorf, architect of Hartford. Although the local concern was not the lowest bidder, the committee in charge recommended award of the job to the Construction company and the contract was signed today. The total contract price was not mentioned.

The church will be built of field stone, similar to the South Methodist church in this town as to the exterior walls, but will have an old English effect of half timber beams on several elevations. Erection of the church will take about one year.

The Construction company is at present making rapid progress on the four buildings under way at Mansfield, as well as the Connecticut School Boys in Meriden, both state contracts. The Bristol school job is being plastered and will be ready for occupancy about September 15.

William Nauman of New Jersey, a superintendent of wide experience, has recently entered the employ of the company.

NOTED CITIZEN PASSES

WILLIAM M. MUNRO IS DEAD IN HIS 87TH YEAR

Well Known Resident Succumbs to Long Illness at East Center Street Home.

William M. Munro, for fifty-eight years a resident of Manchester, where he was widely known, died at 2:30 this afternoon at his home "Munro's Corner" at the intersection of East Center and Porter streets. He was in his eighty-seventh year and at the time of his death was one of the oldest residents of Manchester. Until about six months ago, when he was stricken with the malady which caused his death, he was active in his own affairs and showed a keen and lively interest in the affairs of the community in which he had lived so long.

Mr. Munro was born in the Parish of Mortlach in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1844. With his wife and only child he came to the United States in 1871 and in 1872 settled in Manchester. His wife, Helen Leith Munro, died in 1918 and their only child, Caroline B. Munro, followed her mother in 1925. Mr. Munro was survived by a sister, Mrs. Jean Munro Mair, of Jennings, La., and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services, of which notice will appear in the Manchester Evening Herald, will be held at the home at 340 East Center street.

DEATHS

Alexander Robb Alexander Robb, 56, who has two brothers and a sister living in Manchester, died Saturday morning at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City, after a week's illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Robb, of New York, one sister, Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick, two brothers, John and Joshua of town. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Patrick Brothers' and burial was in the East cemetery. Rev. Alfred Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated. The bearers were John Robb, Joshua Robb, Sherwood Robb, Russell Foltson, James Kilpatrick of Manchester and John Barnard of Hartford.

John Staven. John Staven, 40, of Lake street, died at the Hartford hospital this morning after a nine months' illness with ulcers of the stomach. He had lived here for 24 years and was a weaver at Cheney Brothers. Besides his wife he leaves six children, William, Louise, Emil, Robert, Dorothy and Richard, also a father in Austria and a brother Andrew Stavinsky of Manchester, a brother George of Canada and a brother Michael of Austria. He was a member of the Concordia Lutheran church. The funeral will be at the home at 2 o'clock today and the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Rev. O. E. Heydenreich of Hartford officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine A. McLoughlin. Mrs. Katherine A. McLoughlin, 83, widow of Robert McLoughlin died yesterday morning at the home of her son, John, at 39 Edmund street. There are two other sons, Robert of Manchester and Rev. David of Green Hill, Wis., also 16 grandchildren; also a brother, Frank Johnson of Bondsville, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. William Garvan of Enfield, Mass. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Edmund street home. Rev. M. S. Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

BODY RECOVERED East Hampton, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The body of Edward Conlin of Plainville, drowned in Lake Pocotopaug last night, was recovered today by John Fraser and Ed G. Smith, rivermen of Cromwell, about 200 feet from Twin Island where he went down. Conlin had aided two others who had been with him in a canoe which capsized and sank probably from exhaustion as a blanket in their automobile. The medical examiner looked at the body and gave permission to have it taken to Plainville by an undertaker.

SENATORS PROBING NEBRASKA TANGLE

Nye Says Influence Was Brought to Bear on Man With Norris' Name.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign funds committee said in a statement today he expected to prove that influence was brought to bear on George W. Norris, grocery clerk, to file as a candidate in the election against Senator George W. Norris.

The clerk's attempt to contest against Senator Norris was barred by the courts on the ground that he intended to run as an independent in the event the groceryman was allowed to enter the Republican Senatorial primary, asserting identical names on the ballot would cause hopeless confusion.

Nye said his committee would resume hearings in Nebraska September 1. The Nebraska primary is tomorrow, and Senator Norris is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Nye's statement took notice of charges made in Nebraska that his previous investigation of the candidacy of the second George W. Norris was a result of prejudice.

"The charges of prejudice are baseless," Nye said, "and the committee scheduled hearings to demonstrate that it is not true George W. Norris of Broken Bow was a candidate as a result of his own or one choosing were instrumental in causing him to announce himself a candidate for the Senate and that his candidacy was not one in good faith."

The place for the Nebraska hearings has not been determined. Nye expects Senators Dale, Republican, Vermont, and Wagner, Democrat, New York to attend.

LOCAL DRUM CORPS MEN TAKE ELM CITY PRIZES

Two Manchester musical organizations went to New Haven Saturday afternoon to participate and compete in the 45th annual convention of the Connecticut Pipe and Drum Corps Association at Light House Point. Each returned with several trophies, emblematic of superiority in their field. The Center Flute Band won first prize as the best piccolo and flute organization and the Talcottville Pipe and Drum Corps was placed fourth in the best playing of ancient corps class.

Individual prizes were won by members of the Center Flute Band and also by the Talcottville organization. Ernest Yennard of the former, captured first in the individual piccolo contest and Russell Irwin took second in the same class. John McConville of the latter band won first as the best bass drummer. "Forty-eight cups and 47 medals" from five states competing. A parade opened the convention in New Haven. Three thousand persons attended the competitions that followed at Lighthouse Point.

The Governor Trumbull trophy for the best all around drum corps went to the Pacific Engine Co. corps of Bridgeport.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 15% Am Super Power 21% Cent States Elec 21% Cities Service 27% Crocker Wheeler 17% Elec Bond and Share 74% Niag and Hud Power 15% Pennroad 10% S O Ind 50% Unit Lt and Pow A 38% Unit Pow and Lt 18% Vacuum Oil 81%

BRANFORD MURDER Branford, Aug. 11.—(AP)—James P. Brown was under arrest today charged with shooting to death Charles Middleton, 26, early yesterday morning. Both are negroes.

Brown who was to appear before Coroner J. Corrigan today refused to give any reason for the slaying.

Two men were sitting on a fence when Brown and Middleton walked down the street. Brown, according to police, suddenly drew a revolver, ordered the men to remain quiet and then fired one shot at Middleton. He fled and was captured three hours later hiding under the porch of his home.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, etc.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, etc.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Amer Hostery, etc.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, and Asked. Includes Radio, Radio Keith, Rem Brand, etc.

KIWAS PICK DELEGATES TO DISTRICT MEETING

Three To Go Officially But Group of 35 Members Is Expected To Attend Also.

At the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country Club this noon delegates to this district convention, which is to be held at Worcester the latter part of September, were named as follows: President Stephen Hale, Secretary G. H. Wilcox and the district trustee, Arthur A. Knofla. These delegates were empowered to name their own alternates. It is the plan of the local club to have as many Kiwanians as possible to take in the convention for at least one day. An effort will be made to get 35 members to make up the Manchester delegation.

Included among the visitors today were a delegation of eight from the Hartford club and also a past district governor of the Maine district, Dr. Howard J. Toward of Waterville, Me. Dr. Toward and wife were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla at their cottage at Columbia Lake. The Hartford delegation came out not only to attend the meeting but to play golf. Following the business session the entire party was invited to play.

Rev. William F. Reidy furnished the attendance prize today and his contribution will go to the Kiddies' Camp at Hebron.

W. George Gienny, chairman of the Hebron camp, reported that 25 boys were conveyed to Hebron this morning and the 24 girls who have been at the camp for the past two weeks were brought home. This is the last lap of the camp for this season and the members were urged to go out and see for themselves what was being accomplished. The camp later hiding under the porch of his home.

FLYING PARSON WEDS

New Canaan, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Rev. Harold Clifford Gubbill, of Boston, whose performance as a track star in college gained him the sobriquet of the "Flying Parson," was married here today to Miss Beatrice A. Schmidt. The marriage which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, was performed by the Rev. Wendell Clark.

WARNER BROS. STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Advertisement for Warner Bros. State Today and Tuesday featuring Lon Haney and Gretta Garbo in 'Romance'.

Large advertisement for Manchester Home Club, Inc. featuring the Third Annual Carnival at Brainard Place, Week of August 11-16th.

GOOD SAMARITAN ACT WINS ARREST

Local Man Drives Car for Stranger, Finds That It Has Been Stolen.

Unwittingly entangling himself with a parole violator...

Searching in a door pocket of the automobile, Gaylor found that the...

After a thorough investigation police learned that Walsh was wanted in Ohio...

Case Is Continued Hartford, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A continuance to August 15...

INDUSTRIAL MALADIES MUST BE ADJUSTED

So Says Dean of College of Commerce Which Secretary E. J. McCabe is Attending.

Better times may be just around the corner, but how far away is the corner?

"One thing is sure," says C. M. Thompson, Dean of the College of Commerce, University of Illinois...

Dean Thompson is instructing classes of commercial and trade organization executives at the present time at Northwestern University...

SEEKS RIVER RECORD

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Federal barge line radio station here announced receipt of a message today saying the outboard motor "Add How III," seeking to lower the Mississippi river record from New Orleans to St. Louis...

MISSIONARY SAFE

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A message to the State Department today from the U. S. gunboat Palos off Changsha said the Rev. Allen Cameron of Lawrence, Kansas, was now safe.

ABOUT TOWN

Albert Rajmet and family have moved here from New Britain and are occupying the house at 29 Elroy street.

The W. B. A. Guard club has postponed its annual outing from Wednesday of this week to a week from today, the 20th...

Friends of Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church have received cards, indicating that with Mrs. Colpitts and their daughter Leota, they are touring the historic Land of Evangeline, Nova Scotia.

Miss Ruth Siggins and Miss Sadie Copeland are young people from Second Congregational church attending the religious institute at the state college at Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kluck and family of Johnson Terrace, are on a ten days vacation trip to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

The Lions Club will meet at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight and reports of active committees will be read.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the clubrooms in the State Theater building at 8:30 o'clock tonight to plan for the annual outing.

Twenty members of the Mazzini Club met yesterday morning on the newly acquired property on Keeney street, clearing away brush on the site selected for a building.

Home Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department held its annual outing Sunday at Lake George, Wales, Mass., with 37 persons in attendance.

The annual outing of the Manchester City Club was held at Osano's cottage at Bolton yesterday with members of the Sub-Alpine club as guests.

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, buyer, is spending this week at the Millisem cottage, Misquamicut, R. I.

Wallace Shearer of the shipping department, and Ray Benton of the display department left yesterday on a canoe trip to Clinton Beach.

MINER'S AFIRE AGAIN

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Miner's Bowery theater, reduced to ruins by two fires within a year and three days, was attacked by fire again today and its charred shell burned for forty minutes before the blaze was controlled.

A guide book of the Nineties said of it, in gentle warning to out of town amusement seekers: "It's entertainments are of a reputable sort, but boisterous."

NATHALIA NOW 17

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Nathalia Crane, with four books of verse and two novels to her credit, today discarded her erstwhile title of child prodigy and became a grown-up poetess.

She revealed that her seventh book, a long poem dealing with the capture of the Atlantic coast of the United States by a Red Army and its subsequent defeat at the hands of patriots led by eight poets, will be published in the fall.

TO EXTRADITE BANKER

Madrid, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Council of Ministers will meet here tomorrow to act upon Franco's demand for extradition of Lauriano Carlos Villanueva, former official of the Parish branch of the National City Bank of New York, who fled France and enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion in Morocco.

The government, it was believed by officials, will not be able to resist extraditing the Venezuelan banker and former diplomatic attaché, whose Paris financial difficulties were alleged to have involved more than \$200,000.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(AP)—William G. Clovin, 64, veteran actor of stage and screen is dead. He was born in Sligo, Ireland, and his career at 20 in Toronto. For many seasons he toured the United States in Shakespearean repertoires. He is survived by his widow.

SECOND PERIOD OF KIDDIES CAMP CLOSES

Girls Return, Fat and Happy and Their Places Are Taken by Boys for Third Period.

The second period of the Kiggins Kiddie Camp closed this morning when 24 girls returned to their homes after a two week's stay at Hebron. All the girls showed an increase in weight, some as much as seven pounds.

The awards for the best campers were given out last night at the closing campfire and the following girls were selected: best camper, Laura Mathewson; good camper, from Quinsig's, Josephine Alessi; from the Iroquois, Lorraine Wagner; and from the Algonquin, Elsie McLeod.

Excitement was rampant at camp during the last few days of the second period. On Saturday a supposedly insane woman was seen in the woods on the way to get the mail. After the kiddies had experienced a good scare, they were turned out to the one of the camp staff masquerading in a red scarf and petticoat.

POLICE COURT

Saturday and Sunday brought cases to the Manchester Police Court this morning, three of which were for motor vehicle violations and the fourth for intoxication.

The most serious case was that of John Carpey of Burnside, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested on Depot Square during the early hours Sunday morning by Patrolman David Galligan, who noticed that the man was hanging over the wheel and immediately stopped him.

Sergeant John McGillem, who was on the desk when the man was brought in, said he was drunk, and Dr. Moore also said he was not fit to drive a car.

Jack Gordon of Hartford, charged with violating the rules of the road, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Gordon was arrested by State Policeman Frank Starkel.

John Barrett of Main street, Wilimantic, for driving an automobile with improper brakes, was fined \$15 and costs. He was arrested by Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla early yesterday morning.

HASTY MARRIAGES PUT UNDER THE BAN

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hasty marriages were the target of a proposed uniform state law recommended today before the opening conference of the 40th annual National Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

The proposal provided that couples intending to marry would have to publish a legal notice of their intention seven days before applying for the license, except in cases of non-residents who would have to give 30-day notice.

A proposed uniform divorce law would set up certain requirements which if observed would make the divorce legal and recognizable in each of the states.

Another proposal provided for a uniform act to regulate the sale of pistols.

Other recommended laws would enable trial judges to pass their opinion on evidence to the jury, and would allow all witnesses to testify in cases, regardless of their personal interest in the proceedings.

MAYOR SUBPOENAED

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker was subpoenaed today to appear on Wednesday before a Grand Jury which is looking into charges that George F. Ewald, resigned city magistrate, paid for his appointment to the bench in 1928.

The subpoena was issued by District Attorney Crain, who also wrote to the mayor and to George W. Olvany, former Tammany Hall chief, asking them to call on him tomorrow for questioning in the Ewald case.

The mayor said Saturday that although he could not be compelled to appear in the investigation, he would be glad to answer questions.

Ewald quit the bench under fire after his recent indictment for mail fraud in the sale of Cotter Butte mine stock.

FIRE DESTROYS WAPPING HOUSE

Adam Backus Home Burned While Family Is Away; Furniture Saved.

A seven room frame dwelling owned by Adam Backus, located on the Windsor road, just north of the "Four Corners" in Wapping, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon causing a loss estimated at \$3,500.

The fire started in the upper part of the house, in one of the corner bedrooms. Many willing hands gave assistance in removing the furniture and there was but a small part of it left in the house when the flames spread.

An alarm was telephoned into the Manchester fire department and although it was the day for Company No. 2's outing sufficient men had remained at home to man the apparatus in case of a fire.

It was learned that the family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Backus and three children had left for an automobile ride and had no particular destination in mind.

The British dirigible R-100 flew over Canadian cities today and dipped twice into the United States, crossing the international border at Niagara Falls.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE CROSSES INTO U. S.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The British dirigible R-100 flew over Canadian cities today and dipped twice into the United States, crossing the international border at Niagara Falls.

The airship, which recently flew from England, had swung at its Montreal mooring mast since its arrival while riggers prepared a stabilizing fin to be torn shortly before its reached its Canadian destination.

Today's flight served as a test of last week's repairs. With favorable weather the airship will start back across the Atlantic some time this week.

NOTED SCIENTISTS TO STUDY ECLIPSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

observations. They include a riggers, an optical repair and instrument man, a carpenter to construct large cameras, an expert photographer, two general assistants, two radio operators, two cooks and an interpreter.

About 115 boxes and cases of scientific instruments and equipment have been shipped to Tutuila, besides camp equipment and food supplies sufficient for 20 men and sixty days, and about 800 board feet of lumber for construction of various cameras. The largest will have a focal length of 65 feet and include a photographic developing room.

FOUR STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

former representative advocate of dry repeal and George S. Myer of Cleveland, favors modification. The other candidates in the Democratic Senatorial race are W. W. Durbin, for many years former Representative John McSweeney of Wooster and Charles V. Truax, once state director of agriculture.

SENATORS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A party of United States Senators arrived here today with the "open roads" pilgrimage for a two weeks' visit in Russia. Accompanied by two professors guiding the trip were Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky.

The party will spend a week in Moscow and another in Leningrad. A reception will be given them by the Western Chamber of Commerce. They also will have discussions with the state planning commission, the education authorities and the council of trades unions before returning by way of Warsaw, Prague, Vienna and Rome.

POLITICAL LEADER DIES

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Richard T. O'Connor, 73, for half a century prominent in national Democratic politics died today. Although he never held a major political office Mr. O'Connor often had been called on for help by the Democrats in New York and party leaders in Washington and other cities. His widow survives.

S. A. BAND TO PLAY OLD TIME FAVORITES

Program of Tomorrow Evening's Concert Includes Several Well Beloved Numbers.

Tomorrow evening will mark the presentation of the fifth concert in the series by the Salvation Army Band, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A program of 12 numbers will be given in Center Park from 8 to 10 o'clock.

This week's offerings includes several old favorites, Sweet Genevieve, and "Blue Bells of Scotland." The first is a cornet duet by Hudson Lyons and Harold Turkington, the second a cornet solo by Bandmaster David Addy. The male chorus will be heard in a selected number and also in a negro spiritual, "Steal Away."

The "Songs of the Evangelist," consisting of selections by Commander Evangeline Booth, will be a feature. The entire program follows:

- 1. March—Reliance... Dockett
2. Selection—The Wondrous Cross... Coles
3. Cornet Duet—Sweet Genevieve (Hudson Lyons-Harold Turkington)
4. Washington Post... Sousa
5. Male Chorus—Steal Away... Negro Spiritual
6. Cornet Solo—Blue Bells of Scotland (Bandmaster David Addy)
7. Selection—Atonement... Coles
8. March—Soldiers of Christ... Marshall
9. Male Chorus—Songs of Evangel No. 2... Broughton
11. March—Lights Out... Bagley
12. National Anthem—Star Spangled Banner... Key

SIX RESCUED

(Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Franklin Anderson, 25, of Peekskill, drowned and six other persons were rescued after a sailboat overturned yesterday near Round Island, in the St. Lawrence.

Frankmont Powers, of Lyons, and Craig Stoddard, Peekskill, saw the craft overturn before a sudden gust of wind. They saved Ralph Stoddard, Peekskill; Ford and Miss Esther Stoddard, Wilmet, Ill.; Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easter, Syracuse. All were treated for shock.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Carmania, New York, Aug. 11, from Havre; Cleveland, New York, Aug. 10, from Hamburg; Antonia, Liverpool, Aug. 10, Montreal; Roussillon, Vigo, Aug. 10, New York; Dresden, Bremen, Aug. 10, New York; Volendam, Rotterdam, Aug. 11, New York; California, Glasgow, Aug. 11, New York; Carolina, London, Aug. 11, New York; Sailed: La Bourdonnais, Vigo, Aug. 10, for New York; Leviathan, Cherbourg, Aug. 10, New York; Empress of Scotland, Southampton, Aug. 9, Quebec.

PUBLISHER PAYS FINE

Boston, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Donald A. Friede, New York publisher, who was ordered a year ago to pay a \$300 fine for selling the banned book, "An American Tragedy," in Boston, and failed in an appeal to the Supreme Court, today paid his fine.

Friede was to have appeared in Superior Court a week ago and when he failed to come was ordered by Judge Henry T. Lummus today. The New York publisher came to Boston about a year ago and sold two volumes of the book to a Boston police inspector, who was promptly arrested and found guilty of selling an obscene book.

KING BACK IN LONDON

London, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Sun tanned and smiling, King George returned today to Buckingham Palace accompanied by the Queen after a fortnight's yachting holiday at Cowes. It is understood that the King's health was much benefited by his outing.

The King and Queen will remain at the palace until Wednesday when they will go to Sandringham for a short stay before proceeding to Balmoral.

It was believed they would call at Glamis Castle on their way north. Every day during her stay at Cowes the Queen wrote a cheering letter of a few lines to the Duchess of York who, at her ancient family home, is awaiting the arrival of a child.

BOOZE WAREHOUSES ARE DOOMED

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—British Columbia's export houses, long the base of United States prohibition enforcement officers, were doomed today under a proclamation issued by the provincial government in which the liquor board was authorized to cancel all export licenses, under authority granted in the new liquor act.

With the return here next week of H. B. Thomson, chairman-elect of the liquor board, those connected with the government said the board would be speedily appointed and all export licenses discontinued. Part of the full year's license fee of \$10,000 will be returned to licensees, officials said.

The export warehouses became a source of no little embarrassment to the provincial government and they were always under the suspicion of United States enforcement officials. After the act was passed, which in many instances had never appeared as advantage points to men engaged in exporting Canadian products, other than liquor.

DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A hundred and twenty subordinates in the city street cleaning department went to new posts today in a shake-up calculated to disrupt any schemes for using city garbage scoops to land liquor in New York. The wholesale transfers by sanitation commissioner hand were the outcome of delivery of 800 bags of liquor it an ash dump by the city garbage barge "E", the scow which was raided and confiscated recently by customs men.

To make certain of a thorough shift in personnel, the commissioner had names drawn from a hat in rearranging his staff.

CHEAP THIEF ARRESTED

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A week ago this morning a robber held up a candy shop on East Twenty-third street and got only \$18. This morning he tried again and did worse. There was only \$4.50 in the till, and as he left he was captured.

He said his name was James Reynolds, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A glass pistol was found in his pocket.

GIFT OF \$300,000 FOR STATE SCHOOL

Storrs, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A school of practical farming, offering a two-year course, may soon be erected at Connecticut Agricultural College with funds provided under the will of Ratcliffe Hicks of Tolland who died in Berne, Switzerland, 25 years ago.

A fund of \$300,000 is now available, and the total may eventually reach \$1,250,000. The Meriden Trust & Deposit Company is executor of the estate which was bequeathed with the provision that it be allowed to accumulate for a quarter of a century before being used to create the junior agricultural school. Trustees of the Hicks fund recently approached the college with an offer to build the school, which, according to the will, must be established in Tolland county, on the Storrs college campus. The college trustees were said to be enthusiastic over the offer. Further discussion has been deferred until the new president, Charles Chester McCracken, of Storrs, assumes office in September.

PREDICT SHOWERS DURING THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestion of W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau and that all had responded favorably.

The following roads were listed as having agreed to reductions: Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and San Francisco, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago Burlington and Quincy, Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, Kansas City Southern and Union Pacific.

Ludlow said the Indiana Farm Bureau had designated an agent in each of 45 Indiana counties to receive the hay and distribute directly to farmers.

FRENCH AUTHOR ILL

Paris, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Georges Depierre Riche, author, dramatist and member of the French Academy, was seriously ill today. He is 83 years old.



SMILE! No More Cold Monday Lunches LUNCH TIME WON'T FIND YOU IN THE LAUNDRY IF YOU WASH WITH THE AutoMatic DUO-DISC Electric Washer Beautiful Vitreous Enamel Tub Large Balloon Wringer Rolls Silent Cable Drive Ten Year Service Guarantee Bond

A Fine Quality Washer Priced Surprisingly Low ONLY \$99.50 CASH \$104.15 BUDGET \$6.50 DOWN \$6.51 A MONTH ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NORTH END BRANCH

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Bissell Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.50
 Delivered, one year \$3.00
 Single copies \$.08
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited, in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton Delisser, Inc., 326 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 117 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.
 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.

under the law against that crime it is Lorenz.

For many years we were firmly convinced that the death penalty for murder was wrong—a sociological error if not a sociological crime. Our conviction in that direction has been somewhat shaken. We feel now that we don't know.

But of one thing we are still convinced—that so long as it is the fixed policy of the state of Connecticut to impose the death penalty for murder in the first degree then that penalty should be imposed without any regard to the defense that the murderer is not exactly as other folks are. That claim may be admitted, taken for granted—and should be completely disregarded. The law that provides for hanging a murderer provides, by its nature and in its thought, for the hanging of an abnormal person. And such a determination is the result of centuries of experience with such persons, the only device ever evolved for the restraining of similarly abnormal individuals.

We do not contend that hanging is the only device for such restraint that will ever be devised. But up to the present it is the one on which the state of Connecticut places its reliance for defense against the crime of murder. And until it can be shown that that reliance can be placed elsewhere we cannot allow the law to be enfeebled by hysterical pleading of a fact that is self-evident, already embodied in the crime.

PRACTICAL, PROBABLY

From his name and from the fact that he is a Presbyterian we take the liberty of assuming—that Dr. Charles Chester McCracken, though himself a native of Ohio, comes from a stock no more likely to waste the money of an employing commonwealth than to squander its own. Any Presbyterian McCracken is extremely likely to be hard headed, shrewd and practical. And after Connecticut's brief experience with the soaring visions of Dr. George Allan Works as president of the Agricultural College at Storrs, it may well take the slender risk of advance self-congratulation on the fact that Dr. McCracken is to succeed him.

However, it is not only the apparent Scottish descent of the new, head of the Storrs institution, with its implications of thrifty practicality, that encourages the hope of benefit from the change of headship. Dr. McCracken's experiences have been not only varied but highly informative along the lines of common sense education and the getting of results without limitless expenditures—his survey of Negro education, for example.

If Dr. McCracken—as he most probably will—takes Connecticut's Agricultural College as he finds it and applies himself to its development as it was intended that it should be developed and not to its expansion into a state university, he will find that the people of this state will be as appreciative and as generous in his support as he could wish.

KEEP AWAY

The racketeer type of stickup man who raids gambling games is very closely akin to the liquor hijacker. He operates on the assumption that his victims are outside the law, a fact that works in two ways in favor of the rafter—the victim is reluctant to make himself conspicuous as a complainant and the police, in turn, are likely to lack enthusiasm in pursuit of the hold-up man.

Two or three recent instances of this sort of crime have occurred in Connecticut, developing the fact that gambling is being conducted on a much larger scale than had been commonly supposed. It is reported that some \$3,500 in money and jewelry was taken from a Savin Rock group held up in a gambling resort yesterday and that the stake money alone exceeded \$2,000. This would indicate that Connecticut gamblers frequenting public places are playing for important money.

A few such experiences as that at Savin Rock may bring the conviction that for people to assemble in large numbers for the purpose of gambling or to frequent recognized gaming houses is no longer altogether safe, no matter how excellent the police "protection" nor how complaisant the authorities may be toward such activities. The gamster, like the run runner, is a peculiarly attractive mark for the hi-jacker, and the best of all ways to avoid being stuck and robbed is to keep out of such assemblages and such establishments.

FANTASTIC BELIEF

One of the most fantastic theories that has ever obtained a toehold in this country is the one that the great drought is a blessing in disguise because it may eliminate the grain surpluses of two seasons and thus maintain prices. This is just about the equivalent of believing that the best thing that could happen to the country as a whole, would be the simultaneous ditching and

LORENZ TO HANG

If the death penalty for murder is ever justified it is justifiable in the case of Henry O. Lorenz, the young man who died to death his friend, Nils E. Anderson, at Wethersfield on the last day of March.

It would be folly to contend, of course, that Lorenz is completely normal. Murder is abnormal. The laws against homicide are laws calculated to restrain abnormal instincts and passions. The defence of mere abnormality, so often employed in behalf of murderers, seems to us to be no defense at all. It could be brought in the interest of just one hundred murderers out of every hundred.

There are, perhaps, killings which are not murder. The law recognizes this. Sometimes men kill other men in defense of their own lives. Sometimes in quarrels they kill without the slightest intent to do so. But the Anderson murder was murder, planned and purposeful. If any killer ever came completely

destruction of all the automobiles now in use, so that a huge new demand for motor cars might start the automotive factories running overtime and create activity in the production of steel, glass, fabrics and all the factors that enter into automotive construction.

An industrial community that kept itself busy by the simple device of burning up its product as soon as finished, thereby preventing any glut in the market, would indeed be little afflicted by lack of something to do, but how long it could keep itself employed by such a device is problematical. Certainly its national wealth would diminish instead of increasing, and at an alarming rate.

The fact that people can be found who seriously entertain such ludicrous economic ideas is a serious reflection on the average of economic intelligence in this country. And yet, perhaps, it should surprise no one. We have the most extensive and the most expensive public school system in the world. And probably the only one from which a boy or girl may emerge with the reputation of being a bright student and at the same time steeped in the most abysmal ignorance of elementary economics. School children in the United States learn something about a hundred different things, some of them useful and some of them entirely ornamental, but almost never do they obtain, in the school room, the faintest glimmering of the fundamentals on which our system of production and distribution is organized.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 11.—One of Manhattan's outstanding luxuries and extravagances is ordinary, every-day earth.

By that, I don't mean real estate at so much per front foot; I refer to the common clay or stubborn gleebe or whatever you care to call your back yard soil.

Amusing, or wistful, as it may seem to you who have acres of fertile land all about you, you'll find many a New Yorker shopping for earth in his favorite department store.

Only the other day, one large emporium which makes a specialty of plants and vines and such, advertised a special bargain in "earth by the bushel."

Most of the buyers are those Manhattanites who go in for gardening on pent house roofs or in little alcoves of their homes. Such folk fill pots and pails and boxes with specially prepared soil and then launch upon the life of a city gardener. The soil costs from \$2.50 per bushel upward and those suburbanites who feed the metropolis its earth are building a most profitable industry since it arrives at the department stores by the ton and departs often in sacks not much larger than those containing the family sugar supply.

To make even a simple roof garden involves a cost around a thousand dollars.

To me, one of the most amusing sights I have ever witnessed in this funny town was recorded a year or so ago.

It was that of a man carrying a lawn mower into the elevator of a swanky apartment house. When someone asked him what he was doing, the man replied, "Oh, I'm going up on the roof to cut my grass."

Having been a graduate of the old swimming hole, I have been amazed to note during these unbearable hot days that kids of the New York streets "chase bees" just beyond the portals of such celebrated millionaire mansions as that of Henry Clay Frick and John D. Rockefeller.

These are "gutter kids" from the uptown ghettos which cluster about the eastern section of the Seventies. When school is out they run in herds towards the fringe of Central Park where there are public showers and fountains and sprays created by trick manipulations of fire mains. Get the kids and having the boy spirit, whether in East Seventieth street or in Gopher Plains, the youngsters give little heed to the spot they choose as their dressing rooms. They cluster in the doorway of majestic-looking mansions of the very rich and there strip down to their bathing suits. These have been worn to school under their clothes, though some of the lads make their complete changes on doorsteps seldom crossed by anyone save the socially sacrosanct.

The other day, while amusingly watching this spectacle of boy life as projected against the background of the great city, a Rolls Royce drew up, just as two of the lads were in the same condition as Earl Carroll's chorines. A most dignified-looking man in a silk hat, afternoon coat and gold-tipped stick stepped out and looked with amazement at the scene being enacted on his front doorstep. The kids, taken back for a moment, hesitated for a second, trying to make up their minds whether to run off. The silk-hatted gent had them stay, stood for a moment chuckling as a liveried butler opened the door.

Just around the corner of time, no doubt, there stood himself at some willow-shaded pool.

GILBERT SWAN.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Treasury Department estimates today showed money in circulation in the United States on July 31 amounted to \$4,426,811,705, equivalent to \$36.48 per capita.

These figures represent a decrease in per capita circulation of \$0.83 over last month, and a loss of \$2.86 over the corresponding period of last year.

BIG FIRE IN RUMANIA

Galatz, Rumania, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed a large block of warehouses in which considerable foreign goods were stored. The damage being estimated at more than 200,000,000 lei (about \$1,180,000). The firemen were dangerously injured and seven others were gassed in fighting the flames.

Shortage of water due to drought resulted in rapid spread of the conflagration.

Bolivia has two capitals. Sucre is the legal capital and La Paz is the actual seat of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—This period of heat and drought, which makes city folks wretched, disheartens the farmers and maddens the beasts of the field is also becoming a silly season in politics.

About the last thing anyone wants to worry about is politics, but politics is showing such a tendency to go haywire that it is impossible to ignore some of the aberrations.

The most astonishing development seems to be the revolt of southern Republican politicians against the official who in the past has always kept southern Republicans politically alive.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown is the big patronage boss of the big federal pie counter known as the Postoffice Department. Postoffice pie is to the southern Republican politician what marrow is to the marrow bean.

Yet Republicans from nine southern states have gathered at Savannah to make a protest against Brown, which only goes to show what a real heat wave can do if it tries. Some of the same group insist that the south is ripe for further Republican victories, indicating that the heat affects some people worse than others.

Another "About Face"

Democrats in the south who voted for Hoover have been acting just as strangely, however. Five thousand of them in North Carolina are reported to have signed a petition demanding nomination of Al Smith again in 1932 and the only hope for North Carolina seems to be to pray for snow.

Texas has suddenly taken a shine to Ma Ferguson together which is entirely inexplicable until you come to consider the weather. Jim Ferguson, Ma's husband, was such a bun governor that Texas impeached him several years ago. Then it elected Ma governor to vindicate Jim and Ma ran the state with Jim's help. State highway contractors voted to convict and one thing and another were investigated during the Ma-Jim regime.

In the recent primary for governor, however, Ma ran 70,000 votes ahead of any candidate. She had a runoff primary ahead of her before it is definitely determined whether heated Texas will bring Ma back into the governor's chair once more so as to vindicate both Ma and Jim at the same time.

Almost any candidate has a chance in this weather. One in a southwestern state ran for senator on a platform which would have given a cow to every farmer in the state. He lost, it's true, by some slink. But Alvin K. Murray, who won the first Democratic gubernatorial primary in Oklahoma by a two to one majority, and is likely to be the next governor, promises to rent out the governor's mansion and live in a garage in the back yard in case he is elected.

"Seeing Double"

Illinois gazes pop-eyed at the unprecedented spectacle of a woman Republican candidate for the Senate running against a man with pink whiskers. To wit, Ruth Hannan McCormick and James Hamilton Lewis. The candidate with the pink whiskers demands a return of the days when a man could drink and see pink elephants instead of going blind and seeing nothing at all.

Dwellers on the burning prairies of Nebraska thought they were seeing double for awhile when two candidates named George W. Norris were found filed in the Republican and Democrat columns. A campaign investigating committee is trying to find out whether it is the heat or something less excusable which persuaded Grocer George W. Norris of Broken Bow to mix things up by filing against Senator George W. Norris. Fortunately a supreme court judge who had the benefit of an electric fan kept Grocer Norris off the ballot.

You get away from this year's primaries and elections and you find out that presidential talk is centering on a former partner in the House of Morgan, Dwight W. Morrow. Ten years ago anyone who suggested such a thing would have been crated up and sent away.

During this kind of weather in Washington, however, it is commonly agreed that anyone who wants to come down here and live for four years can have the job for the asking.

The only beneficial effect anyone has yet noted from the hot, dry spell is that not a single government official for the last month has felt up to making any boasting statements about the national prosperity.

Only one feeble effort has been made to bring the nation back to normal. President Hoover, talking over the very long distance telephone to President Ibanez the other day, offered to swap the Washington climate for the climate of Santiago. Ibanez was willing to negotiate.

But nothing further has been done about it. The inertia of our public servants has been deplorable.

Berries should be used in the same way as the acid fruits. When berries are well ripened they may be used as dessert at a meal which does not contain starch. During the berry season a very palatable luncheon may be had by using a pint of raw milk and as many berries of any one kind as desired.

Berries should be washed in several waters before using to remove any dust or spray which may be on them. In buying berries choose the boxes which contain large berries of a good color and avoid those which are small, shriveled, moldy or washed. Berries keep best when spread out in a cool place or in

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH

All letters regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address: Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

BERRIES

The summer season is the time for luscious berries in profusion and everyone should learn to use them. Berries, like the orange, help prevent acidosis, as they have an alkaline reaction in the body. They contain large quantities of mineral elements, principally potassium, magnesium and lime. Strawberries, and currants are especially rich in iron.

Most berries are mildly laxative and all of them are extremely agreeable to the taste. Berries are really small fruits with a slightly acid flavor and enticing fragrance.

Berries should be used in the same way as the acid fruits. When berries are well ripened they may be used as dessert at a meal which does not contain starch. During the berry season a very palatable luncheon may be had by using a pint of raw milk and as many berries of any one kind as desired.

Berries should be washed in several waters before using to remove any dust or spray which may be on them. In buying berries choose the boxes which contain large berries of a good color and avoid those which are small, shriveled, moldy or washed. Berries keep best when spread out in a cool place or in

meal by itself, as for luncheon on a warm day.

You need not be afraid to use berries if you will observe the rule which I have often repeated of not mixing them with starches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Large Neck)

Question: Mrs. J. L. writes: "For seventeen years I have had a large neck. My doctor says it's not getting taken away without an operation." Answer: There are many kinds of glands in the neck besides the thyroid which swell out of their normal shape. Most of these can be reduced through the assistance of local treatments. If you will have an exact diagnosis made of your trouble I will be glad to send you my opinion about your case and the possibility of a cure. For reply by mail, please enclose large self-addressed stamped envelope.


(Arteriosclerosis)

Question: D. H. S. asks: "What is the food value of artichokes, and how should they be combined with other foods?" Answer: The French artichoke is a non-starchy vegetable, while the Jerusalem artichoke is starchy. Both have excellent food value, but the French artichoke is richer in vitamins and mineral elements. These artichokes look something like thistles, and the French artichoke can be used in combination with any other kind of food, but the Jerusalem artichoke should only be used with the non-starchy vegetables and not with meat or other proteins.

(Pains in Ribs)

Question: F. B. G. writes: "For

The SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



An Extraordinary Event That Offers Distinctive Summer Furniture at Reductions As Great, In Some Instances, as 50 Per Cent

ALL through the winter you can use these gay furnishings in the Sun room, informal living rooms, bedrooms and many other places about the house. And next summer they will be just as smart as ever. Right now they are priced so low that they are unusual values. But quantities are limited, as a glance at the list below shows. We cannot guarantee them for what is here now may be gone in a few minutes, so we urge you to shap just as soon as you can.

Three sets including Peel Cane Chair, formerly \$36.00 and matching Ottoman, formerly \$18.50.	Now	\$39.50
Peel Cane Table, formerly \$18.00.	Now	\$10.00
Peel Cane 3-pc. Suite, formerly \$76.00.	Now	\$49.00
Peel Cane Chair, formerly \$18.00.	Now	\$12.00
Peel Cane Settee, formerly \$15.00.	Now	\$7.50
Peel Cane Wood Baskets, formerly \$5.00.	Now	\$2.00
Peel Cane Settee, formerly \$23.00.	Now	\$10.00
Peel Cane Rocker, formerly \$12.00.	Now	\$6.00
Peel Cane Chair, formerly \$14.00.	Now	\$9.50
Peel Cane Chair, formerly \$16.00.	Now	\$10.00
\$35.00 Fibre Settee Now		\$19.00
\$33.00 Rattan Chair, Now		\$27.00
\$59.50 3-pc. Fibre Suite, Now		\$45.00
\$9.50 Green Metal Chair		\$7.60
\$14.50 Green Metal Table		\$12.00
\$8.50 Orange Metal Chair		\$6.80
\$22.50 Metal Terrace Chair		\$19.00
\$28.00 Metal Seaside Chair		\$21.00
\$14.50 Country Club Table		\$11.60
\$9.95 Green Metal Chair		\$6.95
\$249.00 4-pc. Reed Suite, Now		\$195.00
\$175.00 Reed Sofa, Now		\$125.00
\$75.00 Reed Chair, Now		\$59.00
\$25.00 Reed Stool, Now		\$19.00
\$59.00 Reed Table, Now		\$47.00
\$219.00 2-Pc. Reed Suite, Now		\$175.00
\$49.00 Reed Chair, Now		\$42.00
\$179.00 2-pc. Reed Suite, Now		\$145.00
\$76.00 Reed Chair and Ottoman, Now		\$58.00
\$69.00 3-pc. Fibre Suite, Now		\$55.00
\$130.00 Set including reed chair, table and stool, Now		\$69.00
\$49.00 3-Pc. Fibre Suite, Now		\$35.00
\$298.00 2-pc. Fibre Suite, Now		\$149.00
\$59.00 2-Pc. Fibre suite, Now		\$39.00
\$22.00 Rattan Table, Now		\$19.00
\$115.00 Fibre 3-Pc. Suite, Now		\$69.00

Gliders ARE REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

Was \$22.50	Now	\$15.00
Was \$69.50	Now	\$49.00
Was \$44.00	Now	\$29.75
Was \$33.75	Now	\$21.50
Was \$39.00	Now	\$29.00
Was \$65.00	Now	\$49.00
Was \$15.75	Now	\$11.50
Was \$65.00	Now	\$49.00
Was \$33.75	Now	\$21.50

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

A THOUGHT

Hls mercy endureth forever.—Psalm 136:1.

Who will not mercy unto others show, how can he mercy ever hope to have?—Spenser.

PROTEST SPANISH RATES.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Upon State Department instructions the American embassy in Madrid has protested to the Spanish government claiming discrimination against American automobiles in the new Spanish tariffs.

The tariff, which doubles the import duties and imposes a super duty on non-European cars assembled in Europe, is considered by the American government to constitute a discrimination against American automobile manufacturers.

Duchess of York, Now in Retirement, Expects an Heir to Arrive in August

By MILTON BRONNER

London.—The Duchess of York, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of York, and her four-year-old daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, has gone in residence in her ancestral home of Glamis Castle, Scotland, and expects to have a baby there some time in August.

It's never put that plainly in the English newspapers. They do not even say the young couple, as they say of well known society people, that "an interesting event is expected." They beat about the bush in another way by announcing: "For some months to come Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, cannot accept any social engagements."

Everyone Understands But all Great Britain understands the discreet camouflage and is looking forward with a certain degree of expectancy to see whether the baby will be a boy. If it is, the little royal child will put Princess Elizabeth in the shade. In the past two years Princess Elizabeth, by reason of her own beauty, attractiveness and charm, and by dint of frequent cute stories about her, related in the newspapers, has been built up into a very popular figure. There is wise deliberate purpose in this, because, at the present time, she is a prospective heiress to the throne of Great Britain.

Only three lives stand between her and that gilded pinnacle—her grandfather, King George, her uncle, the Prince of Wales, and her father, the Duke of York. There is no British law against royal girls being rulers of England if there is no male heir. But the males have the first claim. So if this month Princess Elizabeth has a baby brother, he will take precedence of her claims to the throne. If the baby is a girl, Princess Elizabeth still retains her position.

England's Popular Family It is no exaggeration to say that the present royal family with a popular king, a popular Prince of Wales, a popular second son in the shape of the Duke of York, with his



The Duchess of York, now in retirement at Glamis Castle, is reported to be expecting an heir. Upper right, little Princess Elizabeth whose line of succession to the English throne will be shattered should the expected child prove to be a boy. Center, the Duchess of York bending over the cradle of Princess Elizabeth when that popular youngster was a baby, and, lower left, the Duke of York, the father.

equally popular wife and child, constitutes a record in the history of the royal house. The British people took the pretty, chestnut-haired, blue-eyed Scotch bride of the Duke of York to their hearts at once. In the first place, the pretty bride was not some foreign princess alien to British civilization. She was of good and ancient Scotch stock, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. In the next place, there was not one of those arranged, cold, state marriages. It was a real love match. The young duke had first laid eyes on the Lady Elizabeth when she was a bridesmaid at the wed-

ding of his sister, the Princess Mary. Later, when motoring in Scotland, he confessed to his sister that he was very interested in Lady Elizabeth. Princess Mary saw to it that he had more opportunities to meet her charming friend. Three months later in the romantic setting of a summer garden he proposed to her, but he had to do it twice before she accepted him. She was not as fluttered by a royal proposal as some people seemed to think. For her whole life had been spent in Glamis Castle, one of the most romantic and historic piles in the British Isles. It is a regal building with its towers and turrets, its great medieval baronial hall, its legends of ghosts, its memories of the Stuarts, to whom her ancestors were attached, its visits by immortals like Walter Scott.

Loved the Duke To marry was to give that all up, to say good-bye to the free life she led in Scotland, and to be hedged about by the stiff formalities of her new exalted position. But she loved the serious-minded young duke and they were duly married seven years ago. She won the hearts of her husband's parents, became great pals with the Prince of Wales, and sprang into immediate popularity with the British people. This was partly because of her good looks and winning smile, partly also because she and her husband actually made a home for themselves—not some gloomy regal pile, but a real town house.

She and her husband, outside their state duties, lead a very much the kind of life healthily-minded people of means do. They go out on a golf links and play a two-some together. At home, when the duke is tired, his wife will sit down at the piano or at the harp and accompany herself to some of his favorite songs, particularly old Scotch ballads, which she sings with her clear contralto. They read the same kind of books, being especially fond of detective stories. If there is a happier, more contented or more pally married young couple in Great Britain, the subjects of the king do not know it.

either, that Beau Brummel of the Mauve Decade whose morning, afternoon and evening attire is mentioned with awe, though of course Paul Whitehead is doing his bit for the men's sartorial cup, appearing one day in a jazz symphony of tans, orange and apricot, and the next day in varying blues. If Saratogans could only appreciate the contemporary times, there are many figures making legend right this minute. Now Edward Riley Bradley who grooms the horses and bathes in glass enclosed porches and uses lights when Old Sol hides his face? The Colonel also has deep respect for Saratoga waters and has great steel drums of it shipped to his stable in Kentucky for his horses to drink. Then there is Joseph Leiter, picturesque notable with his ancient straw hat, oldest one at the track, who makes cooking his hobby and when his friends ask him for recipes, hands them out a cork with his fingers. There is Earl Sande, famous jockey who claims Saratoga as his home track, who took off six ponds in 24 hours in order to ride. For prodigious prices, there in The Brook, succeeded to old Canfield's, called the Ciro's of Saratoga, where a nice little dinner for six runs around \$300 and a single caviar sandwich and beverage apiece for a party of four about \$75. For sheer stunts Jock Whitney couldn't be beat. Jock the multi-millionaire owner of the picturesque \$50,000 garage studio here, who dies to the races after lunching in New York, and is back again on Long Island for a little golf before dinner.

High-Hat Auctions. Some old-timers still hold on, such as Bugler Bill Gray, who has sounded the call to track since 1906, never missing a single race, and who loves personally the old-timers, Clarence Mackay, W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., Foxhall Keene, August Belmont and has met and shaken hands with the Prince of Wales. Beginning next week there will be formal evening auctions of thoroughbred stallions, about \$1,000, 000 worth, though none of Man o' War's sons or daughters will be offered for sale. These take place in gorgeous style, the big tent spotlighted, the auctioneer in immaculate evening clothes, the society men and women attending in full dress, with jewels gleaming. Last year Man o' War's offspring, Broadway Limited, brought \$85,000 at auction here. A single horse has fetched \$75,000. The old hoop-skirt days may be gone, the famous children's parties may be no more, certain colorful figures are dead. But Saratoga this year is even more beautiful in its old dignity, even more fascinating to a man to prove that Business Depression is through, and the race back towards Normalcy almost run.

Bridegroom Murdered Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Apparently slain Clifton Borneaman, young farmer who a month ago reported he had been attacked, robbed and left unconscious for 30 hours while preparing for a belated honeymoon, was the center of another inquiry today. Borneaman's body was found yesterday on the farm of Henry Hirsch, an uncle, with whom he and his bride had been living, a shotgun charge in his breast. The shotgun was found 35 feet away with both barrels fired. Officers said that Borneaman's marriage to Jane Tall of Baltimore had been opposed by her parents. To many Canadians, the arrival of the R-100, of course, is the dawn of a new century.

ROCKVILLE

Accident Sunday

Raymond Forster of Cedar street is confined to his home with several fractured ribs from injuries received when his automobile was slightly damaged in a collision on the Rockville-Willington road on Sunday with a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Anthony of Willimantic. The accident occurred on the Tolland side of the Willington bridge. State Policeman Kenneth Stevens investigated the accident. Forster will have X-ray pictures taken to find out the result of his injuries.

American Mill Outing Nearly one hundred and fifty employees and officials of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co. enjoyed an annual outing to Double Beach, Branford, on Saturday. The trip was made in private automobiles, which were decorated. At 7:30 a. m., all were ready to leave the city. Upon their arrival at the beach there were sports and bathing enjoyed, followed by a full course shore dinner. In the afternoon there were more sports, with prizes awarded. The prizes were donated by some of Rockville's leading merchants. The committee in charge follows: Patrick North, J. Zowada, Ray Clough, Max Roth, Bill Marley, Richard Hillier, Mrs. Paul Lehmann, Miss Helen Kinsman and Miss Phyllis Sierakowski.

To Organize Auxiliary The next meeting for the purpose of arranging an auxiliary of the Connecticut Rural Road Improvement Association, will be held on Thursday evening of this week, announcement to this effect being made on Saturday. A previous meeting was held in this city last week, but due to the small attendance no business was transacted. As the subject is more interesting to those in the rural section, it was planned to have the next meeting at Vernon, when the following committee will present a list of names to act as officers of the auxiliary for the ensuing year: First Selectman Francis Prichard, Luther Skinner and N. Morgan Strong.

Celebrated Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kloter of High street celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday afternoon and evening. A family reunion was held, and all enjoyed an elaborate dinner at 6 o'clock. During the evening a social time was enjoyed. The couple received many gifts and cards from neighbors, friends and members of the family. Those present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kloter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kloter and family, Barclay Kloter, Miss Mary Kloter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson and family.

Stores Close Thursday Most of the Rockville stores will be closed on Thursday as this will be Merchants Day, and many are planning to attend the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at Cornfield Point, Saybrook, where the program calls for a shore dinner, sports and bathing.

Funerals At Vernon Center Rev. Milton Liebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liebe of Prospect street, this city, preached at the Vernon Center Congregational church on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. William Tyler. Many people and friends of the young man were present to attend the service. His first sermon preached in a pulpit in this vicinity was most ably delivered.

Rain Needed The recent rain was most welcome to the farmers in this section. It is expected that the better crop will be the result, and the weather bureau reports more rain to come, which is cheering news.

Court Pride Picnic Court Foresters' Pride, Juvenile Foresters, enjoyed its annual picnic on Sunday. The members left the city by motor bus at 10 a. m., going to Savin Rock, West Haven. Upon their arrival at the shore, a picnic lunch was served. The afternoon was spent in various sports and swimming. The bus which transported the boys to their destination was donated by Court Hearts of O.C. There were thirty-four members in the party. The committee consisted of Michael Mantak, Arthur Ulitsch and John Zimmerman.

To Meet Monday Ellen G. Barry, secretary, will hold a meeting in G. A. R. rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. It is the request of the president, Mrs. Mary Stiles, that a goodly number be present.

Work Starts Today Work of laying the pipes for the new gas plant started today. The digging machines having arrived the latter part of the past week. Many of the young men in Rockville among the employed have been given employment, through the suggestion of Frank Mills, superintendent of the local office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. The new line comes from Manchester, through Talcottville and Vernon Center.

Wolcott Family Reunion Soon Mrs. F. H. Holton and daughter, Miss Jennie Holton of Union street, will be among those in attendance at the Wolcott Family Reunion to be held in Hartford on August 12,

13 and 14. This is the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Henry Wolcott in America. Mrs. Holton and her daughter are descendants of this fine family. The officers and committees are attempting to round up the various branches of the family organization.

Final Service The final union service of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches to be held at the latter church, was held on Sunday morning. Rev. M. E. Osborne had as his subject, "Life's Evening and Morning." A mixed quartet, Mrs. Emily Metcalf, Mrs. John Fagan, Harold Ransom and Robert Pierce, rendered several selections.

The next three union services will be held at Union Congregational church, with Rev. William Woodley of Glasgow, Scotland, preaching the sermon. Rev. George S. Brooks will preach the following two Sundays.

Notes Word has been received in this city of the safety of Miss Helen Carr, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Garvin, who has been touring Europe. It was feared she might have been in the danger zone during the recent quake in Italy. She was on her way to Munich at the time of the disaster and is now in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiager of Longview were among those from this city who visited at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long have moved from West Main street to the Putnam house on Glen street. Mrs. Emma Plerka, who has been a patient at the Rockville Private Home, has gone to the home of her sister in Terryville, where she will make her home for the present.

Miss Marguerite Oates, teacher in the South Manchester High school, is touring in Europe. Cards have been received in this city from Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup of Union street, who are touring in Maine.

CORPORATIONS REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Farmers National Grain Corporation bought 17,121,718 bushels of grain during July, the first month of the new crop season. Purchases included wheat, corn, oats and barley. Of the total receipts of wheat at Kansas City last month, 32 per cent was handled by stockholders of the corporation. Branches at Omaha, Enid and Wichita also handled a large volume, the statement said. Other branches at St. Louis and Indianapolis, in the soft wheat territory, also handled a large volume. None of the purchases included large volume of wheat stored by members to be sold through the corporation. The corporation said its branches at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Great Falls were ready to handle all the wheat its members had prepared to market in that territory. Two thousand pheasant eggs have been distributed to Kansas farmers.

BROOKS' TRIAL STARTS IN NORFOLK TOMORROW

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Trial of Captain Archibald H. Brooks, skipper of the Merchants and Miners' steamer Fairfax, upon charges growing out of her collision in Massachusetts Bay two months ago with the oil tanker Pinta, will get under way before United States steamboat inspectors here tomorrow. Charges against Captain Brooks filed as a result of the investigation of the tragedy in the official inquiry in Boston will include recklessness, unskillfulness and negligence. The trial board will be composed of Captain J. E. Tarkenton, inspector of hulls and Captain T. J. Hanlon, inspector of boilers. Witnesses to the number of 22 have been summoned to give testimony at the trial. These include the officers and crew of the Fairfax and a few of her passengers. Every man aboard the ill-fated Pinta was lost in the collision. Divers who have examined the wreckage stated that her instruments show she was making half speed at the time of the crash. The Fairfax, placed back upon her run last week, arrived in Norfolk this morning with Captain Brooks in command. He will leave the ship here to attend the hearing.

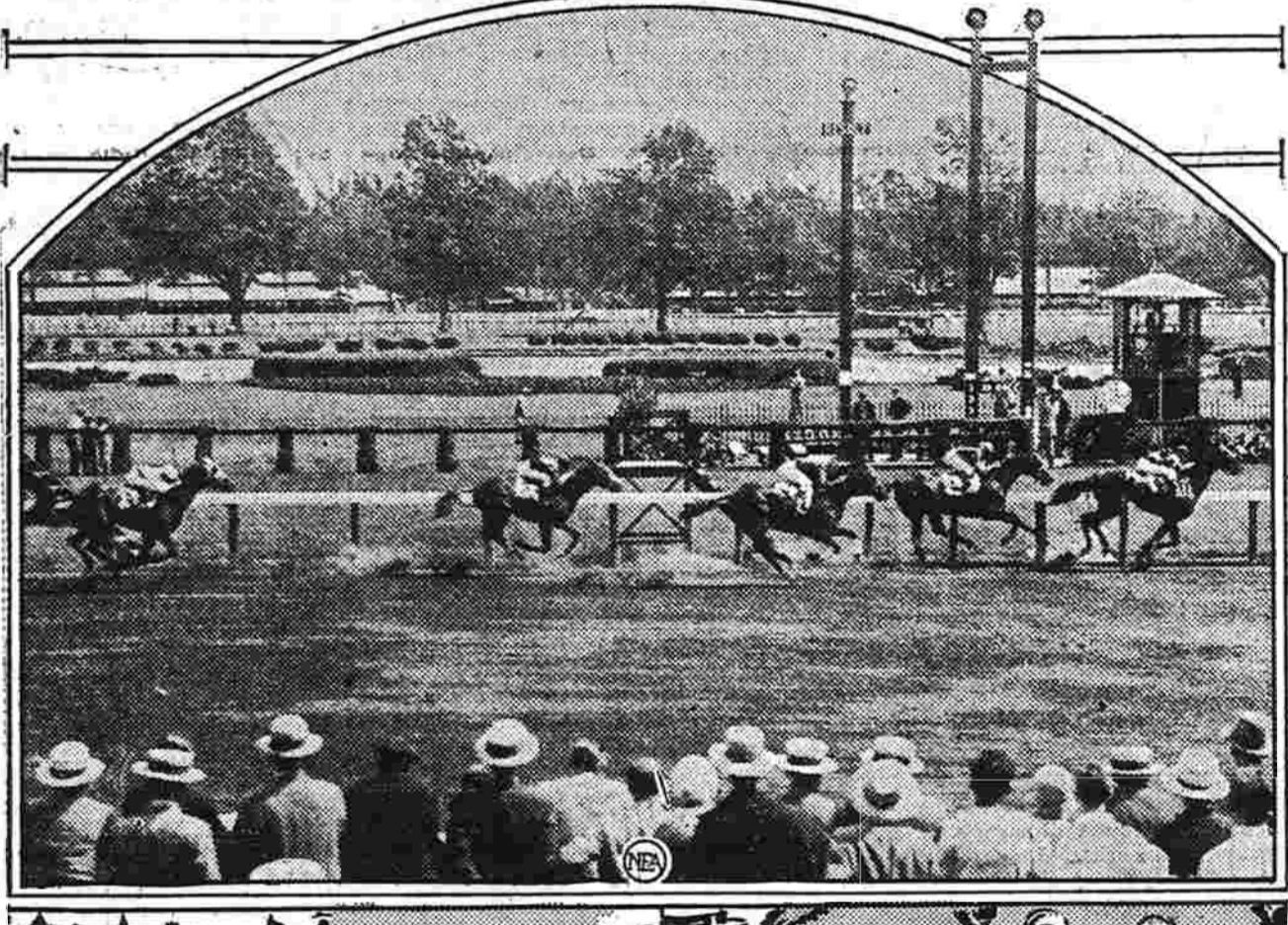
CRUCIAL BATTLE ON IN CHINA TODAY Shanghai, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The long heralded crucial battle between Nationalist and Rebel armies for the rich province of Shantung appeared to be under way today with the belligerent forces advancing conflicting claims regarding the trend of fighting.

Nationalist military sources said their attacking forces were continuing their advance upon Tsinan provincial capital. Capture of Tsinan was said by Nationalists to be a matter of days. Reports from the northern rebels said their general, Yen Kai-Hsun, halted the nationalists with machinegun and artillery fire near Tsinan, and Peicheng, and had inflicted heavy casualties on government forces. There were similar conflicting claims of the tide of battle in Honan province. Feng Yu Hsiang, Northern general, claimed decisive victories along the Hainchow-Tungkuang railway. Feng also claimed the capture of Kweihua and Mamutai, important Honan cities, and the seizure of large supplies of military goods and foodstuffs. Nationalists asserted their forces had driven off Feng's troops with heavy losses and denied the alleged northern capture of Kweihua and Mamutai.

KILLS FAMILY, HIMSELF New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Salvatore Teseraro, his wife Concetta, and their eighteen-year-old daughter Emilia were found dead by a policeman who broke down the door after neighbors had been aroused by shots. Teseraro was shot through the head and his wife had died from bullet and stab wounds. The girl had been stabbed to death. Police believed Teseraro killed his wife and daughter and then shot himself. The gun and a large carving knife were found on the floor beside him. Neighbors said they heard the family quarreling before the shots were fired.

TO VISIT GANDHI. Allahabad, India, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Pandits Motilal and Jawaharlal, both former presidents of the All India National Congress, were removed from jail here today and taken to the Yeroda prison at Poona where Mahatma Gandhi is confined. Sir Tej Bahadur Spuru, Indian leader who with Mr. Jayakar has been engaged in a peace mission to the Pandits Nehru also left for Poona, where all will confer with the Mahatma.

Lavish Display Marks Society Racing Season At Saratoga



The Saratoga racing season is at its down the homestretch. Above you see a finish of one of the races, below, an artist's sketch of the fashionable crowds.

Saratoga Springs.—Saratoga is betting all its money on Banner Year, which seems likely to win the race against the strong contender, Business Depression. Certainly there is little in the billion dollar spectacle here to suggest that Wall Street stocks might be down and unemployment rampant. Private cars on sidings, nine out of every ten autos rolling up to the Club House, luxurious foreign-made limousines, all of the 200 boxes taken, each to the tune of hundreds of dollars, real pearls, real diamonds on beautifully gowned women, every mansion in town leased for the racing month, millions of wealth represented in the few persons assembled in a single Vanderbilt, Whitney, Ziegler, du Pont, Widener or Harriman box!

Ready for the Races. The track and grounds of "the most beautiful track in the world" are gorgeous this year, under the new president, George Bull, who succeeds the late Richard T. Wilson, beloved head of the Saratoga Racing Association for two decades. The landscaped infield, with its figured flower beds, exotic shrubs and willows, has its usual quota of two white swans swimming peacefully on the blue lake. The three-tiered Club House open-air restaurant, flanked by boxes of thousands of blooming petunias, has all of its tables engaged, so greatly does society appreciate the cuisine supplied

by Harry L. Stevens, the man who can feed masses or millionaires with equal equanimity and who charges \$2.50 a bottle for the Saratoga Springs water. There are 1,200 thoroughbred horses stabled this year in the racing association's 1,560 stalls and 200 private stalls maintained outside the grounds. Over \$600,000 will be distributed in prizes among horsemen during the 28 racing days, about \$21,429 a day. The country's best horseflesh is here, including Gallant Fox, valued at half a million, who has already won \$74,000 this year for his owner, William Woodward, aside from probable purses in the sweepstakes here.

Old Saratoga is more beautiful than ever. Its palatial mansions, set far back from the wide, shady boulevard streets, separated by velvet lawns, formal gardens and stately trees, are superbly groomed and manicured for the millionaires who pay plenty to occupy them for the one racing month of August. Watch the Market, Too! A single one of these brings as high as \$11,600 rent—just for the one month. Some millionaires have imported staffs of 20 servants, several cars, a plane or two and equipped for water sports on the lakes near by. Many have private dial phone systems installed so their guests can speak directly to each other's rooms without calling central. Several have direct wires to New York. One has a private

ticker tape so his guests can watch the horses with one eye while still keeping the other on Wall Street. There are fewer surreys with fringed tops about town but the old coachmen who are left get higher prices—anywhere from \$5 to \$10 an hour for driving you around in pre-Civil War style. At the old United States and Grand Union hotels, still furnished in 1861 grandeur, you can get a room without bath for \$20 a day and have the pleasure of looking down through the lace-like grille work of the balconies onto their spacious courts with giant oaks and elms, those courtyards where the belles and beaux of the old South used to sip mint juleps and exchange compliments on peaceful afternoons before the Civil War.

Notwithstanding the big and colorful crowds, the money rolling in from rents, food, transportation and amusements, old timers still mourn the "good old days." There are no Lillian Russells today who spend eight hours getting themselves befruffed, be-curlled and be-powdered, just to be the cynosure of eyes for two hours at the track each afternoon and the toast of the nation afterwards! There are no daring folk like the Diamond Queen who, when her reputation for having the most diamonds in America, was disputed, appeared the following year with gold teeth set in diamonds and hired a detective to follow and protect her! Plenty of Color Left. There are no E. Barry Walls,

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO PURCHASE A GOOD SPARE ELECTRIC IRON CORONA

Guaranteed by Landers, Fray & Clark



FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

\$2.95 45c Down 50c Monthly

ELECTRICITY IS YOUR LOWEST PRICED SERVANT

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street, Phone 5181, South Manchester E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NO. END BRANCH

The Hollywood Story

By NEA SERVICE Inc. & ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets **ANNE WINTER**, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very satisfied with what he is doing. Anne is just a beginner.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United Studios. She goes to live with two other extras, **MONA MORRISON** and **EVA HABLEY**. The latter is a bitter individual, possibly because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns about the problems of the vast army of extras.

GARY SLOAN, famous director, has noticed Anne Winter. He gives her a "bit" in a picture. Dan, not liking Sloan, although he has not acted with him, is a bit apprehensive that Anne may find him too interesting.



"She's a pretty girl, Harvey."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

The casting director at Grand United had telephoned Anne Winter that he wanted to see her. The call had come during a day when Anne was doing extra work in a picture at First National, and it was Eva Harley who gave her the message that evening.

Anne said, "Really, Eva, in such a tone of disbelief that the older girl laughed and put an arm around her. 'You know I wouldn't fool you, darling,' she said.

"You'd better lie down and rest, Anne," Eva added, seeing the other's face suddenly turn pale and sensing that she might be attaching unwarranted significance to a telephone call that might prove to be little more than routine. Eva could have told her not to let her hopes run too high.

Anne said, "Wonder what he wants?" and stretched out a little wearily on a sofa. "Do you know, Eva? Where's Mona?"

"Maybe he has a bit for you," Eva answered. "But if you don't think better, even that wouldn't count on it. Mona's working some place in Poverty Row," she added, referring to a group of small independent studios. "Someone over there is making a quickie; they'll probably work her half the night."

Anne confessed to Rorimer some time later that she had lain awake half the night, trying not to build air-castles and desperately seeking sleep, with her pulse pounding madly and a not-to-be-stilled voice ringing in her fevered brain.

The casting director wanted to ask her some questions, Anne learned, and he said there was a possibility of something "interesting" for her.

He was a dapper, alert-looking young man, in his early or middle thirties, Anne judged; and when she had answered a number of questions concerning her history she smiled and tapped on his glass-topped desk and asked her if she could dance.

Anne hesitated. "You mean stage dancing?"

He nodded. "Tap-dancing."

Anne said, "Why, I've never really gone in for it, Mr. Bell. I suppose I can do a few steps; I studied for a while when I was a little girl."

"I don't expect perfection," Harvey Bell said encouragingly. "Would you mind showing me what you can do?"

"You mean right here—in your office?"

"Of course—why not?"

"Why—Anne laughed nervously. "I'm afraid I can't do anything to embarrass, Mr. Bell."

"You wouldn't be," he told her. "If you knew how many girls would like to be in your shoes at this minute. I spoke with a friendly smile, and without a trace of conceit; and he told her it was a little refreshing to find someone who actually had to be urged to exhibit her talent.

"There was a girl in here just ahead of you," he said, "who was getting \$450 a week in pictures for a while. She used to be a manicure." The casting director sighed. "She ought to be a manicure again. We can't use her, and I'm afraid nobody can—unless you can do a little dancing. Anyway, it seems she's been taking vocal lessons, and she wanted to sing for me."

"And did she?" Anne asked.

"Bell said, 'She's terrible. I told her I was too busy. If you'd rather not do your stuff here we can walk over to one of the vacant stages. I can dig up a piano player, and we can get some kind of an outfit for you from the wardrobe. That dress you have on looks pretty tight to kick around in.'

Anne Winter eagerly agreed that that was true. "And these heels are high, Mr. Bell." She knew that Mr. Bell approved of her frock; his eyes had said as much. It was white, as were her sandals. Her stockings were the color of bare legs. And she knew that her hair was very black against the brim of the light-fitting white hat.

She watched him as he picked up the telephone and issued a few low-spoken orders, and when he hung up he turned to her and said he wanted her to meet Mr. Hurley. "Do you happen to know Fred Hurley, the director?" he asked, and Anne shook her head.

"Well, act your prettiest for him, Miss Winter. We're picking a cast for his picture. It's a musical comedy."

He told her presently that Gary Sloan had been satisfied with her work in "Married In May" and that her voice was very good. "Do you sing?" he asked.

"They were walking along a palm-lined path through the courtyard, on their way from the administration building to one of the studios. It was hot in the sun, and Anne felt grateful for the moment of shade

when they passed for the guard to open the gate.

She told the casting director: "You ask difficult questions, Mr. Bell. I sing a little for my own amusement, because I like it. I'm not at all sure that you would." Bell laughed. "Something tells me I will. You know," he added seriously, "there's nothing that gives us a bigger kick around here than the discovery of new talent. You've no idea how closely every foot of film is watched, and you've idea how many eyes are looking over while you're working, no matter how insignificant your job may happen to be—especially if a girl seems to have screen charm."

He felt, he said, not noticing the quick look of inquiry that Anne darted at him, that the motion picture companies owed a great debt to the extras of Hollywood. "We can't get along without them, and it's a shame we can't do more for them. It's not exactly our fault; that there are too many of them and here to keep them all employed, but we're always glad to give any of them a chance when we possibly can."

He said, "It's a queer business, Miss Winter; a heartbreaking business—and nobody knows it any better than a casting director. But I'm afraid it couldn't be run any differently. I think," he added with a smile as he took her arm and helped her up some steps, "that

THERE'S NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT

THESE CURLS SHOULD COME OFF—

MY PARENTS MAY BE STRONG FOR THE MODERN '30-50' IDEA

NO-NO—I COULDN'T BEAR IT

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO MY HAIR

—NO MATTER HOW EVENLY YOU DIVIDE THINGS UP—

IT JUST DOESN'T WORK—THEY BOTH WANT IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY!

you've got the equipment that may carry you a long way. I hope I'm right."

"I certainly hope you are," Anne said, looking up at him, and Bell, still holding her arm, followed her through a narrow door into the barn-like interior of the studio. "There's a piano over here," he said, pointing the way. "Mr. Hurley will join us presently. I forgot to tell you that he plays the piano, so we won't need anyone else. Let's sit down for a minute; then you can duck into one of those dressing rooms and slip into your costume. It's pretty brief," he added smilingly, "but I have an idea it will be quite becoming."

Sitting beside her in the cool dusk of the studio, he told her what he had in mind in asking her to dance. "There's a chorus in the picture, of course, and some good song numbers. We've got a pretty good dancing group around here—you've probably run into them now and then. Would you like a chance at that?"

"Why, if I could," Anne said, a bit doubtfully.

Bell was studying her face. "It's a step up," he said. "It might lead to most anything. If Hurley takes a fancy to you he might give you a few lines; maybe a solo—anything. You can't tell. If a girl has screen personality and can sing and dance she's hard to stop these days."

He added slowly, "Sloan thinks you've got screen personality; he told me so. . . You'd better get into your costume now. Hurley will be here in a few minutes."

Anne left him, walked slowly toward the dressing room. Inside, she sat down and began to undress, the casting director's words still echoing loudly in her unbelieving brain.

Bell had said: "Sloan thinks you've got screen personality." She could scarcely credit her ears, she told Rorimer that night. She wondered how Gary Sloan could arrive at that conclusion; she had done so little for him.

Her costume she saw, consisted of a sleeveless white blouse and a pair of tight-fitting black shorts and black dancing pumps. Bell had told her it was pretty brief, and the casting director, she saw by her mirrored figure, was nothing if not truthful.

Director Hurley was waiting with Bell when she emerged from the dressing room. He got up from his chair at sight of her, cool appraisal in his eyes as they rested on her slender, curving figure. But his manner told her that he did not expect her to be conscious of bare legs and arms. He said, "How do you do, Miss Winter?" and he shook hands. And he turned to Bell and said, just as though Anne were a mile away instead of right there beside him. "She's a pretty girl, Harvey."

Bell laughed. "What did I tell you?" And he turned to Anne and asked her if she was ready to entertain them with a few steps.

"Mr. Hurley," he said, "is a wow on the black keys."

Hurley laughed and sat down, struck a preliminary chord or two, and began to play.

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World-Famous Authority

MENTAL ASPECTS ALSO FIGURE IN CONTROL OF BLOOD PRESSURE

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Epoch Magazine

Since the factors that control blood pressure are numerous and include not only purely physical factors but also mental aspects, such as the relationship of excitement or emotional states, such as anger, sorrow, and irritation; since the part played by heredity is not quite certain; since the influence of proper elimination from the kidneys, the amount of fluid and of salt taken into the body, and of alcohol and tobacco is not certainly established, there is a wide field of research on this frontier of medicine still available to the explorer.

It is believed that alcohol in moderation does not influence the blood pressure. In some people, the withdrawal of excessive amounts of alcohol will lower the blood pressure, but in others it will not apparently have this effect. Because of the food qualities of alcohol, it tends to favor putting on weight, and it has been established by the insurance statistics that excess weight after middle life is likely to be associated with higher blood pressure.

It has been established that a nervous state tends to raise the blood pressure, and it is known that excessive amounts of tea and coffee may make the individual more nervous than he would otherwise be. These practical aspects of the subject are such that every man may make to some extent his own research.

From time to time it has been recognized that various drugs will lower the blood pressure. This effect is brought about by action on some of the factors concerned in maintaining the blood pressure. Sometimes the lowering is brief and therefore of little use in the control of chronic condition. Other drugs have been used in which the lowering of pressure took place over longer periods of time.

Then the question arises as to whether or not the increased blood pressure may not be a mechanism for maintaining the health rather than a serious factor of disease. Upon such problems as these research workers continue to spend their efforts in many hospitals.

This is Paris

By HAZEL REAVIS

Paris. Modern young people have hung the bird's nest label on another Parisian tradition. They no longer think it necessary to leave town in August, no matter what their social standing. In fact, thousands of them, including some women, stick to their work and take their visits to the country in the form of fast trips in automobiles and airplanes to near by play spots like Deauville, Vichy, and Boulogne.

Times have changed since the exquisite Madame de Sevigne took nine days and eight horses to go from Paris to Vichy in her gilded coach and thought she was burning up the road.

Today you can get there, or a lot of other places, in less than an hour by airplane or five hours by car.

Resplendent Royalty.
 The boy of Tunis was the guest of the government over France Independence Day and showed the town the most impressive and gold-braided uniform it has seen for many a day.

The sovereign of Tunis, on occasions of state, wears a militarized Prince Albert coat with a solid breastwork formed of row atop row of gold braid. There are palm leaves embroidered on the coat skirt and a gold border all around.

Nominally the boy is the ruler of Tunis. Actually France shares so much of his responsibility that he has little to do but change uniforms, ride in his carriage and attend conferences at which other people make decisions.

Ancient Frerogatives.
 President Doumergue frequently has on his table in Paris fruits and delicacies shipped by airplane from the south of France or northern Africa.

When he eats wild strawberries

NEW COIFFURE

One of the most charming and individual coiffures at Southampton is worn by Mrs. E. S. Twining. The back hair is slightly longer than the front and drawn smoothly from the right to the left side, where it is fastened just in back of the ear. The front is softly curled and moulded to the head.

DAILY PATTERN



No. 767—Becoming Jabot. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 764—For Wee Moderns. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 18-inch contrasting and 3/8 yards of binding.

No. 111—Utility Type. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 19-inch contrasting and 2 yards of 1-inch ribbon.

No. 494—Classic Tailleur. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Curls May Match Big Winter Hats; Bangs Next Style

By DIANA MERWIN

Paris—(AP)—Are women going to cultivate Gainsborough curls to accompany their big velvet Gainsborough hats next winter?

Kingly chignons went ahead, or at least traveled at the same speed, as private express messages. If they didn't there was trouble as one unfortunate courier discovered when he arrived 28 hours late with 250 pounds of truffles and chestnuts.

He got one day in prison for every hour he was late.

Paris—(AP)—Are women going to cultivate Gainsborough curls to accompany their big velvet Gainsborough hats next winter?

The hairdressers' league of style headquarters thinks they will and is preparing for a busy season with the curling iron.

One of the women designers who takes a leading part in launching big fads of velvet for formal after-noon occasions of autumn and next winter says that softening curls are not necessary for successful wearing of big hats.

She wears the wide brims herself with short hair and a clipped neck. It's the same style of hairdressing used for the berets and bonnet style of advance autumn and the current season.

"No I don't think women will give up their short hair and present pretties of head and neck," a Rue de la Paix male dressmaker said. He asserts that sausage rolls are the chignon a la mode.

They must be soft and worn at the nape of the neck, he says.

Fringes, otherwise bangs, are the hair style of the immediate future according to a hairdresser who operates on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Short hair is doomed. In fact it's already gone. The said positively. 'Curls are coming in.'"

HAVE YOU HEARD?

White stains, made on fine antique or other lovely tables or cabinets by careless people who put wet glasses down on them, can be removed by the following directions recommended by a cabinet member of some renown.

Take some of the finest of steel wool, number "0," and moisten it with lemon oil. Rub the spot gently, always with the grain of the wood, as shown above, applying more oil as needed.

When the stain has been thoroughly gone over and seems to have disappeared, take a piece of old linen, or a chamois, or even use the palm of your hand, and patiently rub and rub, also with the wood's grain, until the erstwhile stained portion shines like the rest.

COLD GELATINE

Canned chicken or beef broth make good chilled consommés when a little gelatin is added and they are allowed to stand until firm and cold.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I think the day is past to make a bugaboo of children being lost, that is to scare them by all manner of references to such an event.

It is one of the first and worst fears we put into little people and I believe the results of such an obsession are far-reaching. For to be lost, or the fear of it, does become an obsession with them very easily.

Now I think it is right to warn children about such an emergency and to take precautions if such a thing happens—that is only fair and right—but I don't think we need class it with playing with matches, or running in front of automobiles, or things like that. Warning is all right, but let it fall into the place of minor misfortunes and be talked about constructively, instead of getting the child all worked up about what terrible thing might happen some time if he chances to lose his way.

Common to Get Lost

The necessity for such a sane and sensible course is plain. Because there is scarcely a child, or adult either, for that matter, who hasn't been lost somewhere some time during his lifetime. It's a very common occurrence. And there isn't a doubt in the world that the terror and hysteria of the occasion did far more damage to him nervously and mentally than any inconvenience he suffered at the time.

And so there is no question that the wisest course is not to say, "Teddy, stay where I can see you," and add, "I'm afraid you'll get lost."

But merely "Stay where I can see you." Or, instead of scolding, "You mustn't get lost in this crowd—hold tight to my skirt!" just to say, "Keep hold of Mother, dear, so we'll stay together."

The idea is to get that word "lost" out of the child's mind. Just as we try to keep out all horrifying references to the ragsman or the witch.

Hard to Stay Lost

Today there are extremely well-organized systems in all cities of returning lost children to their homes. And since telephones are ubiquitous even in the most backwoods districts there isn't much danger of their staying for long. This is, of course, merely to comfort parents who worry on this score.

As for the children, first I should limit their permit of wandering according to age, so they can't wander off into streets or regions unknown. But even so they may get separated from the family at some unexpected time. I should get ready for this. Without frightening them, I'd train even the littlest ones to say their names as plainly as possible, the street and number of their house, and the name of the city and suburb in which they live. If they can possibly remember it, drill them in the telephone number, too.

One mother I know always says when she goes shopping in town with the small fry, "we get separated"—note the word—"ask a policeman or someone to show you where Blank's store is. I'll wait in the rest room till you come." I call that sensible.

About New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Another picturesque custom gradually is being crushed under the efficient heel of modern business.

The pullers-in are being driven out of the lower East Side.

For decades they have been dragging reluctant customers into their cheap stores.

One might merely be passing by. A puller-in for a hole-in-the-wall clothing store, in front of which hung snappy suits marked at \$14.75, would write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

HOW TO SHOP

COMFORT IS MAIN ESSENTIAL OF UNDERWEAR

By William H. Baldwin

In the cut and make-up of men's underwear, it is essential that it be roomy without being bulky; should not bind or catch no matter what the position of the body; should be so comfortable and easy that the wearer is not in any way conscious of its presence. The saving of an inch or two in the length or width of a shirt or drawer; skipping on the sleeves, the collar or yoke or at the arm holes means a pretty penny to the manufacturer, but a bad garment to the wearer.

In knitted garments, the overlock seam used in light or medium material is soft, elastic, and virtually unrippable. It stands out in a slight, riggible line. The flatlock seam is not in any way as wide as the overlock, lies flat on the surface, is durable and will not ravel.

The arm holes should preferably be taped and the necks finished with yokes. Waist bands of combinations should be triple-sewed and in the best grades should be of combed, resilient yarns.

CONVINCED

Doctor: Your wife seems to have eaten something that disagreed with her.

Hespecked Husband: "Oh, no, doctor. It wouldn't dare to—Answers.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Tommy: Pa, why was Adam created if they wear the freak stuff polo shirts, loud flannel trousers, coats with pinched waists.

Father: T give him a chance to say something—Answers.

Oh, By the Way . . .

Wouldn't your rugs make a much nicer appearance . . . if the imbedded dust and grit were carefully shampooed from them and their color beautifully restored? Their life would be greatly increased, too. Our charge for this service is moderate.

Just 'phone us for an estimate.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
 Harrison Street
 South Manchester

Phone 7155

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

DRIVE ON AND ON
Along in August the full tide of tin can tourist travel surges along these trails to California.



Behind him lay the city's street, Behind the world of toll and care; Before him ways for restless feet, Before him paths to brave and dare.

ANOTHER EPITAPH
Step on the gas! She said to Billy; He did—And now Each holds a Lily.

TOURISTS DE LUXE
Fresh graded roads and "Skinem's Cures" Are lost on Fatty Crocker; Those "Two weeks off" he always tours.

Suppose the speed fiends down at Daytona do succeed in driving a car

The present excessive use of cosmetics proves that women are making up for lost time.
231 miles an hour, what good will that accomplish?
Half the world sits on the front porch and criticizes the other half as it rides by in automobiles it can't afford.

JOHN RINGLING SUED
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—John Ringling, in Chicago with his circus was served with papers in a bill for accounting filed yesterday by R. M. Calkins, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

CHICAGO'S WORRIES OVER.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The final echo of last spring's financial crisis faded away today.

Homer Crox, noted author, who wrote "F. D. No. 3" and "West of the Water Tower," pitched hay on his father's farm to get a rough money to buy a typewriter and pay his railway fare to New York.

SKIPPY



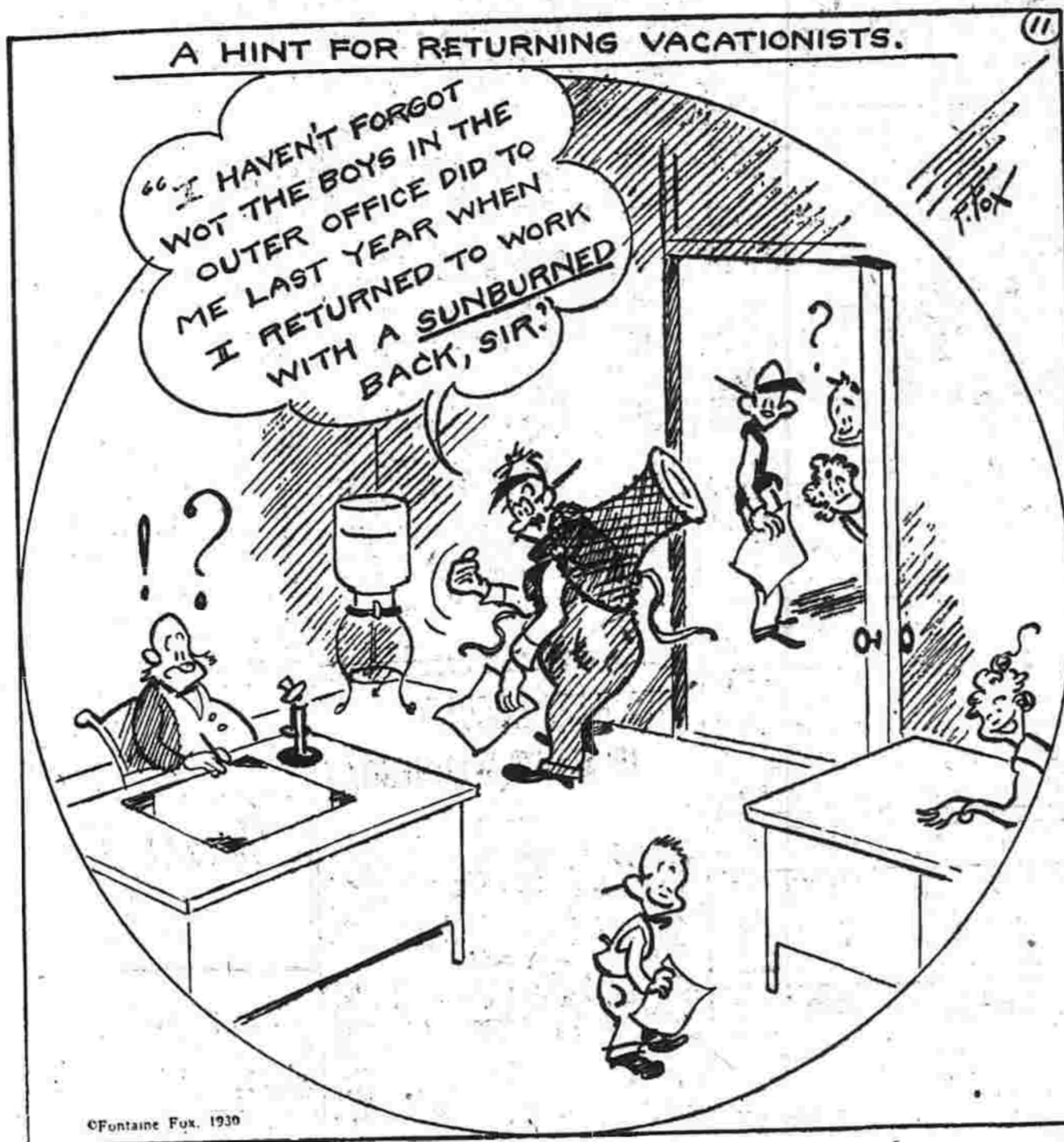
DEAR BODEY:
My head feels like a cobble-stone on account of the way Vesey Street is being run now. It's all so terrible that I'll have to wipe it up your derby any time you'd like to slip in on the chair.

the jacksnaws say, as they get another address handed to them.
There's a new guy on the street an' his name's Spinnone, an' he's brought a gang with him.

sumthin', the kids on Vesey Street are gettin' to go under, but I'm not going to let them. I'm going to give them a hand 'cause the way I look at it he wouldn't ask a kid who was drowning what Sunday school he took off—your'd just save him.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



A HINT FOR RETURNING VACATIONISTS.

"I HAVEN'T FORGOT WOT THE BOYS IN THE OUTER OFFICE DID TO ME LAST YEAR WHEN I RETURNED TO WORK WITH A SUNBURNED BACK, SIR."

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

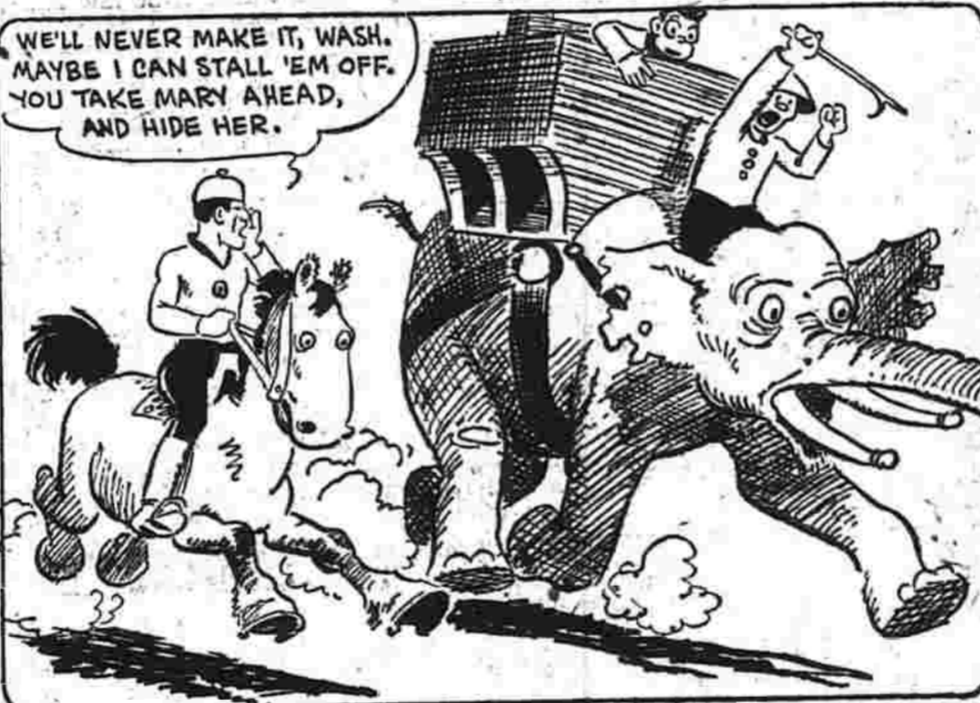
The Unexpected

By Crane



PURSUERS SIGHTED!

BELIEVED TO BE IGBAV UMBAY'S GUARDS WITH ORDERS FOR ARREST OF WASH, EASY, AND HILO. WOULD RETURN MARY TO EMPEROR.



WHAT'LL I DO? ODEAR, THEY'LL BE KILLED—I KNOW THEY WILL.

MARY IS LEFT ALONE IN A SECLUDED SPOT, TREMBLING WITH FRIGHT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Mistake!

By Blosser



IF YOU DON'T THINK ANYBODY ON THIS RANCH STOLE THAT MONEY FROM US, WHY DON'T YOU LOOK FOR THEM SOME PLACE ELSE?



GEE...I GUESS I'LL GO AN' DO SOMETHING FOR UNCLE CLEM... I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO GET MAD AN' SEND US HOME...I'LL DO SOME REAL WORK FOR HIM!!



OH UNCLE CLEM... C'MERE AN' SEE WHAT I'VE BEEN DOIN' FOR YOU!!



YESR...I GOT ALL TH' SHEEP IN BUT I HAD TO RUN HARD TO GET THOSE LAMBS!!

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING

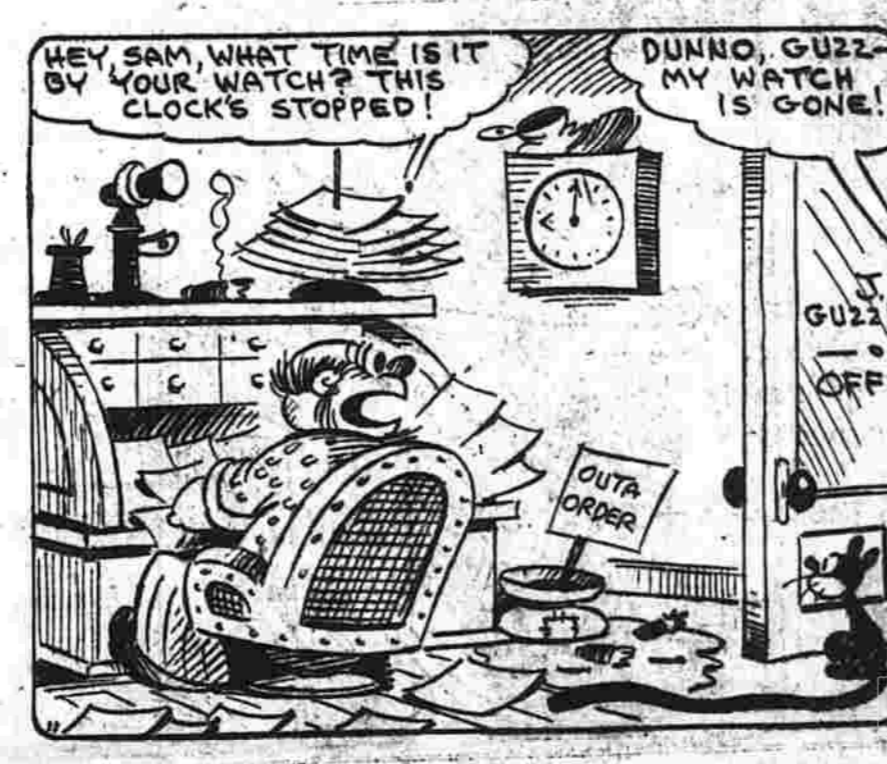


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The man did all his work real quick. Said Clowny, "Say, he's pretty slick. But folks here wear just slippers, while we Tynmites wear shoes. They're soft and must be quite a treat. I'd think, though, they'd slip off their feet. Now wouldn't they look funny, if a slipper they should lose?"

SALESMAN SAM

Smart Fellas

By Small



HEY SAM WHAT TIME IS IT BY YOUR WATCH? THIS CLOCK'S STOPPED!



DUNNO, GUZZ—MY WATCH IS GONE!



NOPE! BURGLARS BROKE IN MY ROOM LAST NIGHT AN' CLEANED ME!

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emerise Deforme and Mrs. Aldea Pettjean of St. John street are vacationing in Canada.

Miss Ina Moevan of Lyness street and Miss Violet Muske of Norman street returned yesterday from Oak Bluffs, Mass., where they spent the past week.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I.O.O.F., will meet tonight in Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Julia Lechet Phiel of San Francisco, California, whom she has not seen in 25 years.

Miss Hildur Swanson of Maple street and Miss Helen Moevan of Forest street are spending the week at Watch Hill.

Miss Leora Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of North Main street, placed fifth in the state archery tournament for women at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs yesterday.

Mrs. James Duffey, Sr. of Henry street, and Mrs. James Duffey, Jr. of North School street, are spending the week in New York City.

The Misses Rosemary and Louise Pallier of 14 West Middle Turnpike have returned after a week spent at Ocean Beach.

Miss Katharine Moevan of Lyness street and Miss Mary Taggart of Cooper Hill street returned yesterday after three weeks at Laurel Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Birch street with their sons Earl and Clarence, have returned after spending two weeks' vacation at the shore.

David Muldoon and family of the Hollywood section are at Pleasant View.

Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden street and Miss Mildred Moevan, were weekend visitors with Miss Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren, who are at Black Point.

Wilfred Spears of 26 Foster street driving a Ford coup north on Main street, skidded yesterday morning and struck the pole near the intersection of Main and Hollister streets and broke it off at the base, moving it several feet. The top of the car was knocked in, the door smashed and fenders damaged. There were no personal injuries. It was found that the base of the pole was rotted out and was one that should have been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr and family spent the weekend visiting in Rhode Island.

Wilfrid Smith of Knox street is a guest at the Behnfield cottage on the Fort Road at Watch Hill.

John Kluck and his family of Johnson Terrace, left today for an automobile trip through Canada.

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End fire department will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as the committee in charge of the outing for next Sunday will make a report on the arrangements. A fire drill will take place prior to the business session.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murdoch of 86 Gardner street.

Roy and Sedzel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson of Center street, will spend the next week in Mount Vernon and New York City, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trotter and small daughter of Main street are spending their vacation at the Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill.

Mrs. John Addy of 43 Garden street left today for Ossining, N. Y., where she will spend the week with her son and his wife, Captain and Mrs. William Addy.

Miss Peggy Sears of Charter Oak street has successfully passed the examination of the State Hair-dressers and Cosmeticians Commission.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125 L. O. L. will hold their regular monthly meeting in Grange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamlin street left yesterday for New York City, where she will spend the next few weeks with her aunt at Highbridge.

Alfred Christensen of Woodland street will visit relatives in New York City and Brooklyn the next two weeks.

At present three periods a week of the Traversers' broadcasting program are taken by local organists. Collins Driggs plays every Saturday morning and Wednesday evening and Carl McKinley each Sunday night.

Miss Jennie E. Fox, of Pallsades, N. Y., made a brief visit with her cousin, Rev. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street, on Saturday. She was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Ethel Everett Shultis, of Hackensack, N. J. The ladies were en route for Yellowstone Park, a ten day's trip originated by the "N. E. Homesteaders." They visited the previous day with Rev. Truman H. Woodward at East Hartford who took them to Springfield, via Manchester, on Saturday where the 1 p. m. train took aboard some 40 "Homesteaders" who had come from different points in New England to go on the same trip.

Among the Manchester people who went on the week-end excursion to Atlantic City were Fred Schonbar of Oakland street and Fred Seastrand of South Main street. Twelve coaches completely filled left Hartford at 9:45 Saturday night, arriving in Atlantic City five o'clock Sunday morning. The excursionists were allowed all day at the resort and left at 9:10 o'clock last night arriving home at 4:45 o'clock this morning.

Rev. W. D. Woodward preached yesterday at the Second Congregational church from Matthew 16:13. He is to occupy the same pulpit again on the 24th of this month. He preached at the Hockanum Methodist church on the third of the month.

Miss Anna Corvini of Oak street and Miss Margaret Bell of East Center street have returned after spending a week at Misquamicut, R. I.

Members of the Polish National Catholic church will present a play "Sierotka Kateszka"—"Cinderella"—at the Polish hall, North street Saturday evening, August 16. The play will be in four acts with music.

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

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? OURS IS A Friendly LOAN SERVICE *\$300 OR LESS* REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME SPECIAL For Month of August Trade in your worn rubber heels. We are allowing 15c on each pair of men's worn heels. ADDED SPECIAL Ladies' rubber and leather heels attached for 25c at the BOSTON SHOE REPAIR SHOP 887 Main St. In Jim's Shoe Shine Parlor. Next to Downy-flake. Read The Herald Advs.

A LIABILITY One dissatisfied customer is a liability which cannot be balanced by ten customers who are satisfied. Pinehurst-long ago decided that the only sound business policy is to have no dissatisfied customers at all. We use every conceivable device of quality, pricing, service and courtesy to prevent any dissatisfaction. But once in a long time it is inevitable that error will creep in. Pinehurst is eager that its patrons should understand that, if occasion for dissatisfaction does by accident arise, its greatest anxiety is to correct the mistake, convert the dissatisfaction into the most complete satisfaction. So Pinehurst again asks its patrons, in case any item of quality, service, pricing or courtesy is not wholly right, to call 4151 and let us know. 10 LB. BAG SUGAR 49c Lean cuts of Rib, Brisket and Shoulder Corned Beef. BROWNIE COFFEE, lb. 29c Bulk Cider Vinegar 50c gal. Yellow Corn, Lima Beans, Spinach, Celery, Lettuce. NO. 6 BROOMS 49c Veal or Lamb for stewing. Broilers, Tender Juicy Steaks. Freshly Ground PINEHURST BEEF lb. 28c DELTA DILL PICKLES, Qt. 26c Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Dial 4151

An Intimate Personal Service Quish Service is intimately sympathetic. It is based upon the deep understanding brought through the experience of many years. 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY and NIGHT PHONE 4340 The Funeral Home Wm. P. QUISH

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY NO Endorsers or Co-Makers Mortgage of Furniture Embarrassing Investigations Hidden Charges, Advance Deductions or Fines Your Signature Is Our Only Requirement \$2 to \$5 Monthly Principal Payments Repays a \$10 to \$75 Loan. Larger loans can be arranged on your own security and repaid in the same proportion. Interest at Three and One-Half Per Cent Per Month on the Unpaid Balance, just for the Actual Time the Money is in Use. Phone 7281; Call or Write. Ideal Financing Association, Inc. 855 Main St., Room 3, Park Bldg., South Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

NAIL THIS DOWN —and clinch it—because it's a fact, where you buy your lumber does make a difference. You can't go wrong if you select a yard that is striving, with every load sent out, to add to its reputation for fair dealing and complete satisfaction. The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Paint and Mason's Supplies. 386 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. 3,000 Yards Summer Wash Goods Special! 27¢ yard (39c to 59c Grades) 36 Inches Wide Guaranteed Fast Color There's still about four weeks of hot weather ahead when you'll enjoy wearing a cool sleeveless frock. You can add two or three wash dresses to your wardrobe now, at a cost of around \$1.00 each. We have taken about 3,000 yards of our higher priced wash goods and regrouped them at 27c for this week. Every wanted summer cotton fabric is included. Patterns and colorings suitable for children's school frocks, women's home frocks, as well as business and sports dresses. Guaranteed fast color materials. The group includes: Printed Voiles Printed Dimities Batiste Prints Pastel Linens Printed Broadcloths Striped Shirtings "Year-Round" Prints Hale's Wash Goods—Main Floor, left

YOUR CAR GREASED By Experts Robinson's Auto Supply 415 Main St. Phone 4848

Did Last Thursday Night's Deluge and Hailstorm Put The Finishing Touches On Your Gutters and Downspouts? Probably it found all the thin, rusted out spots and now you have a first class sieve instead of good water tight gutters. Let us replace them before the paint on your house becomes rust-stained. We suggest that if you want a permanent job that you specify copper. Jos. C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

MANCHESTER MINIATURE GOLF COURSE An opportunity to practice Manchester's most interesting sport on an exceptionally tricky course. Our course has just been reconditioned and enlarged to 18 holes. 25¢ BALL AND CLUB FURNISHED COURSE ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT MANCHESTER MINIATURE GOLF COURSE CORNER OF CENTER AND STONE STS. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Free Delivery Service to all Connecticut Shores By Our Own Motors. Store Closes Wednesdays at Noon During July and August. Open All Day Saturday! Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Furred Cloth Coats At Midsummer Sale Prices... continues on its successful way... Sport and dressy models, the very newest and smartest of Fall and Winter styles, at these unusual low prices. \$38. \$48. \$58. \$78. \$98. A beautiful collection of Coats, fashion-right and at prices lowest in many years for quality garments. Second Floor

AMERICAN BOSCH IGNITION EXPERTS MAGNETOS SPARK PLUGS COILS We have parts for all types of magnetos in stock and can make repairs without delay.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. 111 Hilliard St. Phone 4060

THE "MAPLEWOOD" William C. Hill, Manager GOLF COURSE 18 Holes Free Parking Corner West Center and Lyness Streets. A FULL HOUR'S PLAY 25c Club and Ball Furnished. FREE, \$2.50 IN GOLD To holder of the lucky number tickets to all playing the course this week. Drawing Saturday night. Winner must be present. 3 Lowest Scores for This Week Will Play in Tournament Monday Night. Cash Award to Winner. Turn in Your Score Cards.