

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas & Sur, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Phoenix, Travelers, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, Bonds, and High Low 2 P. M.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Atlantic Gu, Am Beet Sug, Am Sug Ref, Ah Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Am Smelt, Am Loco, Am Car Fdy, Atchison, Balt & Ohio, Beth Stl, Butte Super, Chile Cop, Cons, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Ill Central, Kenne Cop, Inspira Cop, Marine pr, Norfolk West, North Pac, N Y Central, N Y, N H & H, Penn, Pierce Ar, Pr Steel, Rep Ir & Steel, Reading, Chi R Isl & Pa, So Railway, St. Paul, Studebaker, Union Pac, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westinghouse.

KELLOGG TELLS WORLD OF U. S. ARMS POSITION

(Continued on Page 2.)

land and sea armament. The United States, he said, is not vitally interested in land armament other than that it would like to see Europe's armies reduced for Europe's own good. As for the American army it would like to see the minimum for police purposes.

It will not be practicable, he thought, to arrange any universal scheme for reducing armies "for it is difficult to see the relation of the land armaments of the Far East to those of Western Europe or to those of North and South America."

Regional Agreements "We have advocated the desirability of starting with regional agreements which would strike at the root of the problem by removing from a nation the fear of aggression from its immediate neighbors. From modest beginnings we are more likely to go forward to concrete results than if all nations wait until some universally applicable scheme is formulated. It is in fact possible, it seems an almost impossible task to draw up any plan acceptable to all nations."

Concerning naval limitation, he continued:

Seeks Simplicity "Certain of the powers at Geneva have indicated a desire to deal with land, sea and air armaments as a part of an inseparable whole on the ground that reduction in one branch must be contingent upon reductions in the other two branches. But we feel that every effort should be made to simplify and not to complicate the problem, and we believe it will eventually be found that naval armaments should form the subject of agreement between the naval powers eventually interested."

Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

BORDER BUZZING WITH REVOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

has steadfastly counseled against violence.

Priest Murdered Evidence of the smouldering bitterness that exists throughout the nation was seen in dispatches from Chilpancingo, Cuero, stating that a Schismatic priest had been slain there after he had attempted to conduct services. The slayer of the priest was summarily put to death. The priest was said to have been stabbed at the altar and an infuriated mob then attacked the alleged slayer and killed him.

The police are unusually active and there are continual troop movements. Says Priests are Yielding One by one the priests of the Roman Catholic church are declaring their acceptance of and obedience to the religious laws and are being restored to possession of the churches which formerly were in their charge. Minister of the Interior Tejeda said.

According to Minister Tejeda thirteen priests have followed the lead of Father Dimas Anguino Alvarado of Vera Cruz, in offering allegiance to the Mexican government and obedience to its religious regulations.

Church "Propaganda." An active, world-wide campaign is being carried on by the Roman Catholic clergy for the purpose of discrediting the Mexican government, acting foreign minister, General Estrada, said today.

The United States, Brazil and Latin countries generally are now the centers of virulent propaganda in the columns of the newspapers, and otherwise, General Estrada asserted. He cited as an instance the recent convention of the Knights of Columbus at Philadelphia where, he said, Edelmiro Traslachera, a representative of the Catholic clergy, succeeded in getting a resolution passed condemning the Mexican government's religious policy and requesting the American state department to intervene in the controversy.

Keeping Watch. General Estrada asserted that the foreign office is watching these extraordinary incidents with the aid of the newspapers of the United States, and elsewhere, covering all phases of the religious conflict and is receiving complete, detailed accounts, as well as analyses of the articles published.

"On the other hand," he said, "we are receiving many telegrams from associations, civic bodies and prominent persons praising the conduct of the Mexican government, and manifesting sympathy for the solidarity of the course pursued."

Disclaim Violence The Catholic Episcopate today sent a letter to President Calles disclaiming any connection with the alleged revolutionary plot against the government and declaring that the church does not desire to accomplish its ends in the present controversy through violence.

The letter declares that revolutionary movements, which may be ostensibly on behalf of the church are in reality unconnected with the church. The Episcopate makes an overture to the government in the letter by urging the president to permit the church to work toward reformation of the constitution by legal methods, initiating such a movement at the next congressional session in September.

RAILROAD FREIGHT RECORDS SMASHED

Washington, Aug. 18.—As an indicator of business prosperity, the freight traffic on American railroads for the first six months of 1926 broke all existing records, the Bureau of Railway Economics announced today. The total traffic amounted to 227,116,839,000 ton miles, exceeding by 1,632,421,000 the best previous record, made in the first six months of 1923.

The volume of freight handled in June was the greatest for any June on record.

Two-in-One



These two-in-one spectacles have been invented by Dr. Myron Metzbaum of Cleveland, Ohio, and are being restored to possession of the churches which formerly were in their charge. Minister of the Interior Tejeda said.

GAINES UNSHAKEN IN DENIAL OF MURDER

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—The trial of Wallace C. Gaines, disabled war veteran, accused of murdering his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, graduate of Smith college, was drawing slowly to a close today.

After spending almost the entire day yesterday on the stand, Gaines was unshaken. In a clear voice, he denied the accusations that he and his daughter maintained "strange relations" over a period of months and steadfastly denied that he knew anything of the murder.

Gaines also denied having made a purported "confession" of the crime to a neighbor, Louis Stern, a county employee.

Defense counsel called two witnesses to the stand one of whom declared he saw Gaines a considerable distance from the scene of the crime about the time the murder was alleged to have been committed and the other declared that he saw a man on the edge of Green Lake, where Sylvia's body was discovered, on the night of the slaying and that he was positive that Gaines was not the man.

At the conclusion of the day, the defense rested its case.

DODGERS EXPECTED TO ASK FOR CAREY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Brooklyn Dodgers were today expected to claim Max Carey, recently dropped by the Pittsburgh Pirates for "insubordination." President John Heydler of the National League last night upheld the dismissal of Carey, Babe Adams, pitcher, and Carson Bigsba, utility outfielder, from the team.

Heydler's statement gave the players a clean slate as far as any stigma on their names was concerned, and was satisfactory to both players and Sam Dreyfuss, it was said today. The players indicated today that they would make no effort to regain their jobs.

FLOATING HOSPITAL IN EAST RIVER COLLISION

New York, Aug. 18.—A panic among 127 children and their mothers when the river steamer Helen J. Hullard, the "Floating Hospital" of St. John's Guild, crashed stern-first into the East 25th street pier in the East River today, cutting a great hole above the water line, was averted by the nurses and physicians aboard. The passengers marched down the 26th street gang plank a few minutes later, all singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

NEW BRUNSWICK DEATH GUN FOUND, REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Robert T. Conklin, who was sheriff in 1922 when the murders were committed, then took the stand.

No Care of Evidence. Conklin, who was sheriff in Somerset county at the time of the murders, said that he went to the scene and there met former Senator W. E. Florence. The officer said he remained at the scene for two hours.

"Were you there when the bodies were taken away?" Prosecutor Simpson asked Conklin.

"Did you take any precautions to protect what evidence there might have been?" "I did not."

"Did you see Mr. Totten take any precautions along these lines?" "No."

"Were there any signs of a struggle?" "No. The grass was trampled down, as though previously walked upon by people."

H. J. McCabe, bridge tender, said that he was at his bridge about two-fifths of a mile from the crabapple tree under which the bodies were found.

Tells of Screams. McCabe said he had heard three "sets" of screams about 11.30 on the night of the murders. It sounded like two women screaming. The first screams were those of a woman being injured and a woman terrified. Later, the screams seemed to die away into moans, McCabe testified.

The bridge tender said that he heard no shots fired. Cross-examination elicited the information that McCabe had been treated for deafness on one occasion.

The hearing was then adjourned for the luncheon recess. Diary Enters Case Washington, Aug. 18.—Guarded with the utmost secrecy, a diary found in a trash pile near here, and purporting to refer to several important phases of the Hall-Mills murder case, was sent today by local police to authorities investigating the case at Somerville, N. J.

Believed by police to have been written by a wife, the diary refers to the writer's husband as having found the pistol with which the murder was committed and to have sold it for a large sum.

The diary, partly burned and obliterated, as though an attempt had been made to destroy it, was found by a girl. Police were uncertain whether it was a hoax or not.

Tranton, N. J., Aug. 18.—Governor Moore sharply rebuked the "New Brunswick Board of Trade" today for the passage of a resolution condemning the Hall-Mills murder investigation as "unethical and hasty."

The board of trade, in a demand asking that it be halted, denying the request, the executive light of publicity upon the transaction and all of the circumstances connected with it. The officers of law are seeking to bring the facts to light and ought to have your support. I would point out to you that the action of your body might be construed by those who are quick to imagine that the rich and powerful are favored in the law, as support for their belief."

HOME OF NILES, OHIO, OFFICIAL DYNAMITED

Niles, O., Aug. 18.—A dynamite bomb wrecked the home of Safety Director O. O. Hewitt here early today. The house was badly damaged but no one was injured.

DEAD MAN TIES UP N. Y. L FORTY-FIVE MINUTES

New York, Aug. 18.—A man believed to be John Malley, bricklayer, was killed by an "L" train today. Traffic was tied up for 45 minutes.

ABOUT TOWN

A son, James Elmer, Jr., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott of 19 Hollister street.

Mrs. Charles Rice of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Miller of Bigelow street.

The pupils of St. James' Sunday school this morning went to Elizabeth Park for their annual picnic. Special trolleys took the party to the park.

Mrs. Ustilo Agostinelli of Oak street has been admitted to St. Francis' hospital where she will undergo a major operation.

There will be a carnival at the "Rainbow" tonight. Bill Tsaillo's orchestra will furnish the music, and streamers will be given to the dancers for fun-making. All modern dances will be enjoyed tonight, and mixed dancing will be the bill tomorrow night. Hours at the "Rainbow" dance hall are from 8 until 12, daylight saving time.

J. H. WILLIAMS' FUNERAL

The funeral of John H. Williams who died in California, was held this morning at the home of Mrs. P. F. Hannon of 137 Main street. Mass was celebrated in the St. James' church.

The pall bearers were Henry J. Williams, Frederick W. Turner, Elmore Sheffield of Glastonbury, Thomas O'Brien of New Britain, Charles O'Dowd and Leo Hannon.

At the church Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "O Salutaris" and "Face to Face." Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

KIWANIS MEETING

Discussion in regard to the Kiwanis Hebron camp fund for Manchester's needy children occupied most of the time at the weekly luncheon today at the Hotel Sheridan, Edwin Jilison, who was scheduled to give a talk on machinery, postponed it to a later date to allow the membership more time to discuss the matter.

Fred Patton, the noted baritone, was present and favored with solos which were heartily applauded. Carl Borst of Cambridge street gave a recitation.

The attendance prize, a pocket-knife, donated by Charles E. House, was won by George H. Waddell.

FOOD COSTS DOWN 2 P. C. DURING JULY

Washington, Aug. 18.—The cost of living is coming down. The retail cost of food dropped two per cent during July and there was a similar decline since July, 1925, the Department of Labor announced today. Food costs, however, are 57.2-3 per cent higher than they were in 1913.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY GETS BULK OF WOMAN'S ESTATE

Canaan, Aug. 18.—Bequests totaling \$150,000 were allowed in Probate court here today under the will of Mrs. Irene Ada Cowdrey, of East Canaan. The chief beneficiary is Mrs. Cowdrey's son, George W., who receives \$50,000 and the real and personal estate. Numerous persons and institutions are legatees.

The Missionary Society of Connecticut, with headquarters at Hartford, gets the residue of the estate.

DETROIT GETS CONTRACT FOR FIRST METAL DRIBGIBLE

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Aircraft Development Corporation of Detroit today was awarded the contract for the construction of the first metal-clad dirigible ever to be built by the United States. The dirigible will cost \$300,000. It will be constructed entirely of metal, with a 200,000 cubic foot capacity. The contract calls for delivery within 400 days.

WORK ON THE "PARK" IS WELL UNDER WAY

Remodeled Theater to Be Called "The Rialto"—To Open on Labor Day.

Work is progressing on the remodeling of the Park Theatre. The building is being renovated by David Chambers, local contractor. When completed, the theatre will be a small modern moving picture house, and will no longer be known as the Park. It will be called the Rialto. This information was given out yesterday by Mr. Weinstein of Hartford, owner of the building. The remodeling calls for the installation of a modern lighting system, such as is used in the best picture houses. A new heating system will also be installed. In former winters patrons have complained of insufficient heating in the building.

Balcony Removed The old balcony has been partially removed, so that only the back part of it remains. There will no longer be seating facilities in the gallery; rest rooms, theatre offices and the projector's booth will occupy it.

An orchestral pipe organ, probably a Wurlitzer, will be installed in the theatre. The stage has been set further back, making the auditorium larger.

The interior is being renovated. When completed, it will make the theatre one of the finest small picture houses in state. Will be comfortable, and cozy. The equipment will be new and up to date. In fact, it will be a practically new theatre.

Front Remodeled The front of the building will be remodeled also. Three stores will be constructed, each with a copper front. The lobby will be refinished and an imposing marquee placed over the front entrance.

Mr. Weinstein, the owner, is supervising the work of reconstruction. His company is the one which operates the Grand theatre in Hartford, and is building another in that city. It is also building a theatre in New Britain, and also has theatres in New York.

SEEK MAN THROWN FROM A N. Y. BRIDGE

Queer Taxi Episode Results in Murder Charge for Post Office Employee.

New York, Aug. 18.—Harbor police were searching today for the body of a man believed to have been thrown from a taxi off the Manhattan Bridge into the East River.

Edward Frisch, post office employee, is held by police charged with homicide.

According to William Cuniff, taxi driver, Frisch and the man now missing hailed his cab simultaneously. The man agreed to ride to the police station and Frisch told police that the unknown man was objectionable and intoxicated and had to be evicted from the taxi. Two other witnesses have informed authorities that they saw Cuniff and Frisch push a third man over the rail into the river.

Cuniff was questioned by police and released.

WOLF LAMAR HALED INTO COURT AGAIN

New York, Aug. 18.—David Lamar, known as the "Wolf of Wall Street," was summoned in the Tombs court today in an alleged stock brokerage entanglement. He obtained through his attorney, State Senator Elmer F. Quinn, an adjournment until August 25.

M. Wright of Ayers & Wright, who had been served with summons from the state attorney-general's office, similar to that served upon Lamar, obtained an adjournment until Friday.

Lamar and Wright were served with summonses in the office of Wright by Deputy Attorney-General George E. Carmody, investigating the sale of Consolidated Distributors, Inc. stock.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER TO DIVORCE AMERICAN WIFE

Nice, France, Aug. 18.—The Duke of Manchester is about to bring an action for divorce here, it is reported. The Duchess of Manchester, the former Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, is said to be ready to contest the action.

CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN

Atop Bolton Hill.

SCHOOL ADDITION RELIEVES 'GREEN'

Estimated That Natural Increase in School District Will Be Taken Care of for Three Years.

The housing problem of the Manchester Green school will be solved for a few years by the erection of the four-room addition which was voted at the meeting of the voters of that district on Monday evening. It is estimated that there will be no need for further building for at least three years unless an unprecedented increase in the number of children in the district is seen.

Practically the same facilities that are enjoyed at the larger schools in this town will be seen at the Green school, with the erection of the new addition. There will be opportunities for instruction in domestic science and manual training. A room in which a dental hygienist may work will also be provided in the new building.

In the basement of the addition will be extra toilet rooms, a play room and the manual training and domestic science rooms. The first floor will contain four class rooms and in the end of the hall will be a teachers' rest room. Above this will be the dental hygiene room where inspections will be carried on. This room will contain a shower bath.

The New Addition The addition will be 60 feet wide and 70 feet long. It will be the same height as the present school building and its appearance will conform with it in construction and inside finish. Each room on the first floor will be 29 1/2 by 24 feet and the rest room and clinic room will be 10 by 16 feet.

For the time being until the addition is built, a partition in the hall will be placed in the assembly hall, dividing it into two parts, each of which will be used as a class room.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE HUTCHINSON'S SLOGAN

Wanders to Other Fields but Finally Returns to Clothing Business.

That the love of a trade leaves a lasting impression and one which it is sometimes almost impossible to sidetrack, may be taken from the case of Patrick J. Hutchinson, who recently re-entered the clothing business in the employ of Christopher Glenney.

Mr. Hutchinson first entered the clothing business in 1912 as a member of the firm of Strickland and Hutchinson. After ten years the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Hutchinson operated the business himself for two years.

George H. Williams then purchased the business from Mr. Hutchinson, the latter going to New Haven and entering the employ of the New England Gas Company.

However, the appeal of the clothing trade could not be resisted and recently Mr. Hutchinson re-entered the clothing business as an employee of Christopher Glenney.

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POLES MASSING AGAINST LITHUANIA, SAY SOVIETS

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.—The Russian Soviet press continues to publish alarming statements regarding Polish troop concentrations on the Lithuanian frontier, according to dispatches received here.

The Lavstia is quoted as saying that the Poles have temporarily suspended plans for the occupation of Lithuania because the Soviet press revealed the plan.

NOBLE TO WRITE OWN BOOK ON POLE FLIGHT

Rome, Aug. 18.—Colonel Noble intends to write a book of his own on the flight of the Norge across the North Pole, but he will also write his portion of the official book describing the flight, he said.

Excursion to New York

Sunday Aug 22

Table of excursion fares to New York including Round Trip Fare, Springfield, Rockville, Manchester, Meriden, and other details.

Enjoy - Big League ball game or visit to the Statue of Liberty. Tickets Limited—Buy Early—Avoid Disappointment

HEBRON

Otto W. Heinicke of Brooklyn, N. Y. who is well known as a maker of stained glass windows, spent the week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton and son John are spending the remainder of the month at Point O' Woods Beach at the seashore cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Horton and family of Hackensack, N. J., were callers here at the home of relatives on Sunday. They were on their return from a trip through Maine.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks and son Royal made a visit this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Porter in Columbia.

Paul Coates has received tidings of the birth of a daughter to his niece, Mrs. Henry Higgins at the home of the latter in East Hartford, Saturday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and children spent Sunday at Devil's Hop Yard picnic grounds.

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman, their daughter and two sons. The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Reimers were also callers at the Sisson home. Mr. Reimers held a service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon when they were accompanied by their home in Durham Miss Leona Woodward who was their guest for two weeks.

Paul Broome and his daughters with their guest, Miss Lily Broome of New York, spent Sunday at Columbia Lake where they enjoyed a picnic dinner. Miss Broome will spend two weeks at the Broome home in Hopedale.

Mr. Light of the State Board of Education called at the home of Robert E. Fotee, chairman of the Town School Committee, to confer with him on the subject of the removal of Charles M. Larcomb from the superintendency of the schools of Hebron. Not much encouragement was given by the state authorities that Mr. Larcomb would be permitted to remain in the schools here. Mr. Light represented that traveling conditions were largely responsible for the redistricting which has made the proposed changes necessary. The condition of roads between Colchester and Lebanon made it very difficult for a supervisor from Colchester to visit the Lebanon schools.

A meeting of the committee on decorations held at the Congregational church Monday evening.

Miss Florence E. Smith is spending a vacation at the White Mountains in company with a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of New Haven are spending the week-end at their summer home with their aunt, Miss Adelle White at her place on Burroughs Hill.

Miss Ellen Jones is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance at East Hampton.

Hawley White and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bean of New Britain, spent part of the week-end at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

It has been done in this case, however, as a glance at the illustration and floor plans prove.

DANCING TONIGHT

Lakeside Casino

South Coventry.



Miss Philadelphia (Anna Reefe) receives congratulations and a big basket of flowers for her new honors. Looks like a pretty good choice.



A pair from the South, Miss South Carolina (Roselle Jones, Monks Corner) and Miss Georgia (Lera Dixon, Blackshear), en route to Atlantic City, visiting Mayor Kendrick and the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial. See Mr. Mayor below.



And here's Miss Baltimore (Mildred Adams). She, like all the rest, hopes to be chosen Miss America at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

TONIGHT STATE TONIGHT

AILEEN PRINGLE "The Great Deception" BEN LYON in

Tomorrow --- One Day Only --- Tomorrow

POLA NEGRI in "The Crown of Lies" "COUNTRY STORE NIGHT" PETER B. KYNE'S "The Golden Straw"

Present - Presents - Presents See what we have for a surprise

LONG LIST OF DRIVERS LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace.

- Bert C. Aborn, South Willington. Carl G. Anderson, Bridgeport. Joseph Atkocatic, New Haven. Richard F. Barry, New Haven. Irving H. Batterson, West Hartford. George W. Bell, Lime Rock. Charles Berratti, New Haven. Peter Bombay, New Britain. Emile Bureau, Meriden. William M. Burke, South Manchester. Gustave W. Carlson, North Franklin. James Clifford, Manchester. Leo H. Coffey, Meriden. Clair H. Conrad, New Haven. Martin Cublen, Bridgeport. Thomas Darney, New Haven. Albert Deschane, Hartford. George D. Dorsey, Willimantic. Andrew Dowdell, New Britain. Alfred Felechner, New Britain. William H. Ferguson, Bristol. Harry Fleischer, Hartford. Walter S. Foye, Windsor. Edward Golden, Hartford. Kenneth R. Graham, Bloomfield. Anthony Grikietis, Waterbury. Clarence Hotchkiss, Cornwall. Leon E. Johnson, Hartford. Fritz H. Kampe, Hartford. Charles E. Kenney, Danbury. Willard Kostelnik, Hartford. George Krug, Hartford. Herman J. Layman, Wethersfield. Robert J. Livingstone, Sharon. John J. Lundy, Mansfield Center. William MacMillan, New Haven. Charles E. McDonald, Hartford. George McDonald, Thomaston. Leo F. McKenna, Willimantic. Charles Monilton, Wolcott. Mrs. Harriet Nickerson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry Nickerson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert Nimmo, Syracuse, N. Y. Richard Palen, Hartford. Charles H. Phillips, New Milford. Louis Piccirillo, New Haven. Gus. Ratzlow, New Haven. Napoleon Rivers, Bridgeport. Frank Rose, Waterbury. Richard Schneider, Norwich. Mike Selearka, Willimantic. Frank Shepard, North Grosvenordale. Ernest Shutz, New Britain. Henry Smith, Meriden. Levi S. Upton, Willimantic. Riverius Warren, Farmington.

ANOTHER STEP TAKEN IN OIL SCANDAL SUIT

Washington, Aug. 18.—Challenging the constitutionality of the Walsh act, counsel for Edward L. Doherty, Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair today asked the district court of appeals to deny the governments motion to dismiss an appeal brought by the defendants last March.

PREDICTS TRANSATLANTIC TRAFFIC BY MONOPLANES

London, Aug. 18.—Transatlantic Monoplanes, with wings so huge that they will house passengers and engines, are a probable development of the not too distant future, Louis Bleriot predicted here after he had completed his first aerial trip across the English Channel since his first historical flight in 1909.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Hartford—Red Chapman of Boston, outpointed Eddie Lord of Meriden. Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh and Silvio Mireault of Montreal, fought a draw. Kid Lewis, New York and Matty Cordex, Lynn fought a draw. Willie Lamonte, Jersey and Harry Goldstein, Boston, fought a draw.



You Wouldn't Permit This!

Yet, it's just as dangerous to children's health to allow them to suffer "indoor exposure"—one room too hot, another too cold. Protect them, inside the home as well as outdoors. Install a radiator heating plant, to keep every room evenly warm.

Our experience can be used to profitable advantage by you in planning modern home heating. Gas! W. Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Jobbing 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2122

BOOKS

It begins to look like a lush literary fall. The first leaves to flutter our way are quite brilliant in coloring, and by early September the shelves will be heavy with important sounding names and titles.

New books by Edna Ferber, Carl Van Vechten, H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Ellen Glasgow, Hamilton Gibbs, Julian Street and nearly everyone in the literary who's who. The house of Doran has chosen to give the bookworms a literary mystery. There will be more than a little debating on the identity of "Austin MacLeod," an admitted pseudonym, adopted by the writer of "Loom of the Fool."

There's a line to tantalize the hearthstone debaters. Can a good woman become as sinister and damning an influence as a bad one—or, an even worse one?

In this novel we see both influences. Gordon, his freedom in his hand, continues to compromise. It has become a habit. He likes it. It's comfortable. He threatens to let a questing relative of his wife take her place. Temporarily he is awakened by an amanuensis, who helps him with his novel; a young woman of particularly penetrating viewpoint, completely modern in outlook who stirs him to cut loose and find new scenes and contacts in his search for freedom.

In New York he finds salon life, becomes a figure in the tragedy of a poignantly lovely little French girl, and lumberingly stumbles his way into the arms of a sentimental but appealing fleshling, and again blindly juggles a few months of the life of a little model.

JOLTS FOR PHILOSOPHY

One thing and then another comes to startle his philosophies—just as in life. He returns home to discover that the bonds were largely of his own making and can be shaken off there as easily or elsewhere, if he chooses.

The book, unfortunately, begins to "slush" toward the finish. The mechanism begins to squeak and the symbols replace characters. There is even a dash of moralizing and unfortunate sloppiness. There is much of uncommon wisdom and some character drawing that will not soon be forgotten. Oh yes—in spite of the publisher's reference to the author as "he" we have a feeling that this book was most likely written by a woman.

"Listen, Moon" (Viking Press), it may be that Leonard Cline has written the American "Zuleika Dobson." One is frequently reminded of the Beerbohm book and then—wham, whizz! comes the intrusion of American jazztime melodrama.

A hilarious book is this, to be recommended to all and sundry. It is difficult to conceive of it coming from the pen of the man who wrote "God Head." In a style that lulls with poetry and color is here told a ludicrous and fantastic tale.

Piracy and Such

The theme is that "in the heart of every man there lives a pirate." Behold, then, a staid professor of Latin and Greek, tossed into the contact of a sophisticated flapper who has just been bounced from Bryn Mawr. Her father, the town pastor, is also head of the Klan.

Circumstances rise to make the prof an arch conspirator, in flight from the Klan and in search of piracy. Aboard the ship are an astounding company, including the delightful Hiltonshire Moggs,

whose wealth is used on a fountain "for the purveying of useless things to worthy people." The parson himself is kidnapped, the whole crew is jailed for chicken stealing, the judge falls for the lure and joins the crew, a "treasure map" is stumbled upon and there is treasure hunt and battling bootleggers, all done in a most hilarious mood.

The whole thing is more than merely clever—there is much not-deeply hidden satire, much straight burlesque, and more than a little artistry in the handling.

We hear with nominal Clara Dow to play the "flapper" when the moving picture rights are sold.

THE SIX FAVORITES.

New York wholesaler reports show the following books are in the greatest demand: "The Silver Spoon," "Aiter Noon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Beau Sabreur," "Mantrap," and "The Exquisite Perdita."

All Services Well Attended; Miss Pollard in Important Role.

(Special to The Herald.) Willimantic Campground, Aug. 18.—The camp meeting is well under way. Monday morning saw the five forenoon periods well attended.



Leonard Cline, author of the hilarious "Listen, Moon."

Dr. R. E. Gornall, of Chicago, has the next period on Stewardship and Missions. "The Lord's Money" and "The Believer's Obligation" have been his themes thus far. The fourth period is somewhat novel to most of the campers. Dr. Philip L. Frick, radio preacher at Schenectady, N. Y., is giving an interesting series of psychological interpretations of religious facts.

LILLIAN CANNON TELLS HOW STORM FOILED HER

(Continued from page 1)

Jabez Wolff, Burgess, Helmy, Mme. Sion and others on the tug were shouting encouragement. I knew I was making good time, and my greased body seemed to be slipping through the water with the greatest ease. Then the wind began to quicken, lightning flashed, thunder rolled, and the vicious channel out-did itself to display its fury.

I felt the storm might blow over, and kept at my work. Then the tug became unmanageable. It pitched and lurched and swept this way and that as Capt. Scortez held it at the swimming pace. I could have cried when the captain told Burgess and Weidman that he feared for the safety of his boat in such a sea at the slow pace it was necessary for him to keep, and that he wanted to quit.

Then everybody aboard the tug came to the rail and told me I must quit. Weidman, Burgess and Wolff began calling to me to come out when I had been in the water only two hours and a half, but I stuck to it for better than a half hour longer.

By this time I realized there was nothing for me to do but abandon the attempt in the midst of such a storm. Besides, I learned later that we had been swept off our course as we battled the storm, and that my chances of success had been virtually wrecked.

During this last half hour I was actually forced back over some of the ground I had covered in order to stay with the wildly tossing tug. All of the friends who went along in the tug with me are trying to console me for what they agree was a bad bit of luck.

(Copyright, 1926)

CAMPMEETING HAS CROWDED SESSIONS

The tabernacle was filled with the largest audience thus far on Tuesday afternoon, at a Gold Medal Contest. Miss Hattie M. Newton, State President, had charge. The following program was rendered: Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; Scripture Reading.

Mrs. Ida M. T. Pegrum Prayer. Mrs. Annie P. Service Song—"Some Glad Day" Recitation No. 1—"The New World—Who Will Build It?" Recitation No. 2—"The Judge Makes a New Year's Resolution" Recitation No. 3—"The New Crusade" Solo. Mrs. Esther S. Brown Recitation No. 4—"Liberty Within the Law" Recitation No. 5—"Wait 'til I Light My Cig" Song—"It's in the Constitution" Mrs. Nellie R. Arnold Recitation No. 6—"Shall We Make Our Victory Secure?" Recitation No. 7—"Hats Off to the Past, Coats Off to the Future" Song—"Everybody Sing" Address—"Noah—Ancient and Modern" Mrs. Mary B. Wilson Solo. Mrs. Esther S. Brown Presentation of Medal. Hymn—"America" Benediction.

The contestants were: John Bargfrede, Lloyd Keeney, David Lieb, Loretta Brannack, Eileen Lewis, Dorothy Ray, Gertrude Schroll. The gold medal was won by Eileen Lewis, of New London. Dorothy Ray, of the same city, had honorable mention.

TEST ANSWERS

- Here are the answers to the questions on the feature and comics page. Check your own answers with these: 1—Billy Evans. 2—Six. 3—Five. 4—"Hurry Up" Yost. 5—American and National League. 6—Wheaton, Ill. 7—Leand Stanford. 8—One stroke under par for a hole. 9—Six seasons. 10—British open, National open and National amateur golf championships. An aviator's career is rarely more than 15 years.

BATTERY WORK

Authorized "Willard" Service Station. Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service. JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins 913 Main St. Phone 39-2

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2. Shop: 285 West Center Street

CLIFF KNIGHT, ARTIST, ON THE AIR WEEKLY

Cartoonist Who Lives in Vernon and Is Well Known Here—Talks Every Monday from Bridgeport.

"Uncle George", a character that is taking the radio fans by storm, has been created by Cliff Knight, well known to Manchester folks. Cliff, who has entertained in the past, in Manchester and vicinity previous to his departure for cartoon work on the New York newspapers, is now a regular Monday night entertainer on Station WCWS, Bridgeport's new broadcasting station.

His period is devoted entirely to children and is called "Uncle George's Kiddie Kartoon Hour." Original stories, jokes, vocal and instrumental music are included in "Uncle George's" repertoire. Mr. Knight has also originated a juvenile character, called "Buster." Maybe Buster is the prototype of Mr. Knight's own little boy, who lives with his Papa and Mamma at Vernon Center.

Cliff Knight lives in Vernon Center and spends his week-ends there.

Seventy-one towns in Germany are named Neustadt.

CRANE QUALITY AND VALUE IN EVERY PLUMBING DETAIL

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Brambach

The world's best small grand piano. Known the world over. Not a cheap grand, but finest quality at a low price. Results of 103 years of piano building.

KEMP'S "Everything Musical"

Convenient Terms.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

IN FACT THIS CAR WAS NOT A CAR AT ALL

It is a well known fact that racing cars are not allowed to be driven on public highways under their own power but must be towed. Probably that is the reason Pete Happeny came down Main street yesterday afternoon in a low-cut red racer in tow of another car.

Unlike the famous numerals of Red Grange, another speed king, the number on this boat was 3. There were other things on it, too, such as invitations to all and sundry who wished to be shaken up and the like.

It was a low cut car. In fact it was so low that there was little except the chassis and the wheels on it. The motor was missing. The tires were flat. One wheel had no tire and the wheels were not mated.

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

G. Fox & Co. Inc. Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons Until Sept. 1st.



Tomorrow--Final Clearance Summer Dresses

Here's a wonderful opportunity to pick up several dresses at ridiculously low prices. There are desirable dresses for most every occasion and the prices originally show that they are of the highest type. Now they are marked way down, in fact drastically in order to make room for the new Fall dresses. Just look at these prices.

- \$10 Values up to \$29.95. \$15 Values up to \$49.50. \$19.75 Values up to \$59.50. \$25 Values up to \$69.50.

Included in this wonderful selling are Georgettes, Figured Prints, Crepes de chine, Canton Crepes and Figured Georgettes. In colors there are white, navy and all good seasonal shades.

G. Fox & Co., Inc.—Third Floor.

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Thursday and Friday 25c Sale TENDER SHOULDER BEEF STEAK 25c lb. 2 LBS. FRESH BEEF LIVER 25c

Delicatessen Department

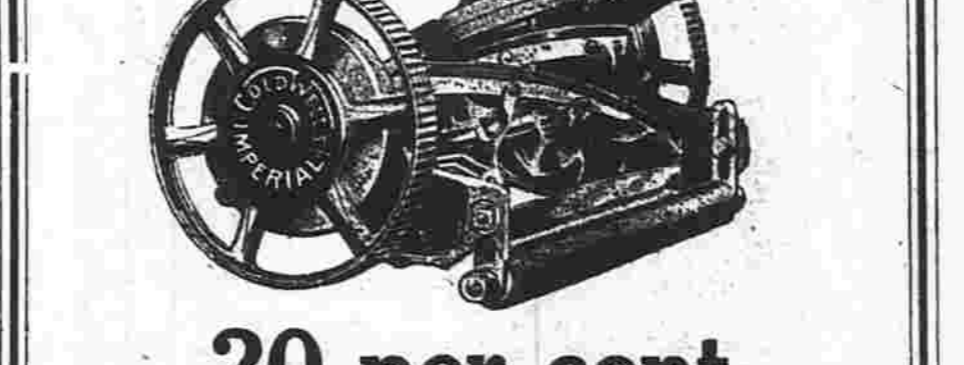
- FRESH BAKED MACKEREL 25c each LARGE APPLE PIES FROM FRESH GREEN APPLES, 25c ea. BLUEBERRY PIES FROM FRESH BLUEBERRIES 25c ea. 15 CRULLERS—OUR KIND 25c POTATO SALAD 25c lb. VEGETABLE SALAD FROM FRESH VEGETABLES 25c lb. MACARONI AND CHEESE 25c lb.

Fresh Fish

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL 15c lb.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

20 per cent Reduction on Lawn Mowers



Now Is The Time To Sow Lawn Seed THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1926

MEXICO.

For the consideration of those whose emotions govern their judgment of the Mexican situation, and who may be inclined to resent President Coolidge's fixed determination to keep this country out of the religious controversy in the neighborly republic, the suggestion can well be made that the President's attitude may be displeasing to other than religious interests.

The explicit opinion that the government of the United States has no authority under diplomatic usage or under international law or treaty rights to interfere in the purely domestic affairs of Mexico is quite as much a declaration of the President's position with relation to all lands as with relation to religious activities; and it is extremely probable that Mr. Coolidge was thinking of the one bone of contention quite as much as the other when he laid down this broad and absolutely just principle.

Wall street, quite as much as the Knights of Columbus, is notified that so far as this administration goes, Mexico is going to be regarded as a sovereign nation, as rightfully mistress of her own affairs as Great Britain, and no more to be interfered with or dominated by any outside power, including the United States, so long as she does not come into conflict with international or treaty law.

Mexico has at once the power to create a state religion, even though it be voodoo or fire worship or whatever, or to forbid all religious practice if she so elect. She has the right to regulate immigration to suit her own ideas, even to bar out all aliens if she should be so unwise. She has the right to forbid the holding of mineral lands, cattle lands, farm lands, oil lands, or house lots by foreigners, if she sees fit. She even has the inherent right to denounce treaties that may conflict with her ideas of self advantage. In other words she is her own boss, for good or evil, for weal or woe. And it is because President Coolidge recognizes this fact more clearly than a great many people whose sympathies or interests obscure their vision that he has found it expedient once more to set forth his position.

The President's picking of this particular time, when Ambassador Sheffield is on his way from Mexico to report and is very generally supposed to be coming fairly well laden with oil-interest propaganda, may just possibly be by way of serving notice in advance that the administration is not going to involve itself with Mexico any more for "big business" than for "big religion."

CANTON.

If the intrusion of federal authority into the Canton murder of Editor Don Mellett results in the conviction as well as the apprehension of the persons responsible for the slaughter of the reformer, the ends will have justified the means. But it would be yielding to extreme optimism to expect that that crime, even now, is to be paid for.

Quite obviously the slimy trail of criminalism has drawn itself across the face of Canton civilization again and again in such a maze of complication as to tangle the hand of justice and enmesh the feet of the city's officialdom, practically from top to bottom. Conceivably the greater part of citizen influence in the Ohio town will be brought into alignment in defense of the murderers of Mellett, not because of any sympathy with the crime but because the underworld "knows too much" about the upper world of that community. The way will be made hard indeed for the swing of the sword of justice—there will be many clutching hands.

How many more Cantons there are in the United States we can only guess; but quite without doubt there are many.

It all harks back to prohibition. Millions of otherwise law abiding citizens absolutely refuse to live by the prohibitory laws. Police

officials are out of sympathy with it. Often the courts are as unfriendly to the liquor laws as the people themselves. The result is that bootlegging is winked at; the bootlegger becomes a business intimate of his customer, who, by purchasing from him condones him and his trade; the bootlegger has "something on" his patron through the very act of patronage, especially if the patron be in official position. From that point the descent is easy. Having turned half the population into confederates of law breaking, the bootlegger perhaps extends his operations to high-jacking. There is an underworld murder. The district attorney knows that the person who did the killing is the one who last month supplied him with liquor. The chief of police knows that the killer is the man who last week slipped him a friendly hundred dollar bill. Does either dare to act—in earnest? And if presently the bootleggers and the hi-jackers, the gunmen, the coke peddlers and the white slavers take charge of that town in complete assurance that the authorities are hog-tied, where is the wonder?

Seldom, perhaps, has the degree of this debauchery already gone as far as it has gone in Canton. But how long will it be before a similar situation exists in three-quarters of the towns in America? Hundreds are headed in the same direction, with the same causes working to produce the same effect. Canton, Ohio, was once as proper a town as any. It was the home of President McKinley and its character at that time was quite well known—a decent, industrious, rather proud little American city. The present situation, where crooks and gangsters presume to give orders to police and other authorities with death as the penalty of disobedience, and the authorities can but meekly yield, is a development of these half dozen years of prohibition.

They told us they were going to end crime, to rid the country of the curse of rum, to restore decency and respectability to the United States!

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issue, it is very much to be hoped that the matter will not end there.

It is of great importance that the murderers of the New Jersey minister and his woman companion be brought to justice if possible. But it is of still greater importance that those persons in authority at the time of the crime who permitted the case to be fudged and who, wittingly or unwittingly, betrayed the trust of their responsible positions, should be called to explanation.

Murder, either from motives of gain or jealousy, is a bad thing. Prostitution of authority for the protection and encouragement of murder is worse.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Association.

Along many of the mountain streams of the western states may frequently be seen a little lead-colored bird. His perch is usually a rock washed by the spray of the dashing current.

At the approach of an intruder he slips headlong into the foaming water, and disappears. If one watches he may reappear, and perching on some overhanging rock, pour out his bubbling song which is often heard with difficulty above the roar of the tumbling waters.

If it is possible to spy his under



Dipper.

water movements, it will be seen that his wings form the propelling force, and necessarily so, for his feet are unwebbed and no more fitted for swimming than are those of a sparrow. His wings, however, are sufficient to propel him and are used chiefly to keep him at the bottom where he gathers from the rocks the tiny shells and water insects which form his food.

The nest of the dipper, as he is frequently called from his habit of constantly bowing and bobbing is a large compact ball of moss which he decides in the dashing torrent keeps moist and green.

This occupies a niche on the side of a rock, sometimes in the open, but often behind the face of a waterfall where access is possible only by a plunge through the descending sheet of water.

Here the eggs are laid and incubated, and the young brought to maturity, a fitting childhood for birds which are to spend their lives in the shadow of tumbling cascades.

The range of our dipper extends from the mountains of Mexico north through the mountain region to Alaska. Strange as it may seem the bird is practically non-migratory, spending the winter on the same waters where it raises its summer broods.

Here it must seek some spot where the impetuosity of the cur-

rent prevents the surface from freezing, or gain access to the stream bottom at a point where the receding waters have left the icy covering perched on a projecting rock, beneath which a patch of unfrozen surface affords a doorway.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Florida's real estate boom was quite a worry to the federal government.

Officials were afraid a good deal of wildcatting was going on. They kept a very sharp eye on the board.

Now it transpires that the government itself took advantage of the boom to sell an entire Florida town-site which, according to the federal court at Jacksonville, didn't belong to it.

Fifty years ago an executive order assigned a stretch of government owned ocean frontage near the present site of Miami Beach to the coast guard.

Much later it was decided the coast guard needed nothing like so much room, so in 1921 another executive order restored 40 acres of this reservation to the public domain.

Lewis G. Norton, who had a job in the Dade County assessor's office and knew about land in the neighborhood, decided to homestead this piece, since it seemed to be open to settlement again.

It was only estimated as worth \$50 to \$100 an acre then, but even that looked good to Norton.

He squatted on the 40 acres, began clearing it, built himself a shack and applied for a patent.

The general land office said no—it had decided to name the place the "Harding Township," cut it up into city lots and sell it at auction.

Norton contended that he had a prior claim.

The general land office paid no attention to him. It did divide the tract into city lots and it did sell them at auction.

By that time the Florida real estate boom was starting. The land office resolved to make the most of it. It indulged in as much hurrah and it advertised as enthusiastically as any other realtor.

One lot, at the big sale in January, 1924, brought \$13,000. The whole clearing it for something more than \$400,000.

Norton was kicking like everything. He was still on the ground—is yet—and his presence was an embarrassment.

The general land office felt a certain hesitancy, while he remained in physical possession, about issuing patents to the buyers at the January auction, and these buyers were howling for them.

So it was considered best to evict Norton in due legal form.

Proceedings were brought against him before Judge Jones of the federal judicial district of Southern Florida.

To the government's extreme annoyance, Judge Jones has just decided in Norton's favor, ordering him left alone and holding that he ought to have his patent.

The government hasn't made up its mind yet whether or not to appeal.

It hates to say to Norton, "The land's yours," and return their \$400,000 to the auction buyers. It hates to say to the latter, "It's yours," and give the \$400,000 to Norton.

Besides, Norton may demand a bonus, because he has been able to sell the 40 acres at the top of the boom, experts say it would have brought him a million.

Still, an appeal is hardly worth while if Norton is bound to win it.

To be sure, a few hundreds of thousands of dollars isn't much of a stake for the government, but it's a crackerjack for Lewis G. Norton.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 18.—The gigantic problem of guarding the food that supplies Manhattan's six million becomes apparent as officials continue to reveal the operation of a ring that for some time has dealt in adulterated milk.

If figures impress you, glance at the sources of food that must be checked by inspectors: There are 187 ship piers and 36 railroad terminals; 1500 commission houses and 4800 push carts, to say nothing of another 5,000 street stands; 15,000 restaurants and 50,000 retail stores; 5,000 bakeries and so on through the lists of butchers, slaughter houses, butter and egg men and milk dealers.

Millions of dozens of eggs come in and milk arrives by the ten thousands of cans from 15,000 outside points.

Figure out for yourself the opportunities for adulteration and "switching." The marvel is that the percentage of crookedness is as small as it is.

The business of feeding New York begins long before the dawn. Daybreak finds Brooklyn bridge lined with a parade of picturesque carts, carrying vegetables and fruits. Another line appears on Manhattan bridge and along the streets near the waterfront there is a general bustle of horses, carts and men.

The "handcart" man is up before the sun. Revellers taxicabbing home from a nightclub pass these plodding sons of Palestine, Poland, Italy—all the nations in the world. They are long bearded and humped of shoulder from years of such labor. One seldom sees a young man. They are driving the motor-trucks and entering into the modern world. To the old men belong the primitive and peasant methods.

They are out to catch the first penny. . . . And the last. . . . Wreath of voices and surging of forms in the half lights just before sun-up. . . . Hours later their stands are colorful with greens and reds and yellows and orange. . . . The earliest riser finds them waiting. . . . And the last straggler at night finds a patient wife or child half asleep over the stand under the flicker of a kerosene torch. . . . The fruits of the markets turn the east-side streets into a great bazaar. . . .

The bridge plodders of the dawn are, for the most-part the street vendors, who waken you in the morning with the chant of the hawk. . . . Their street cries are inimitable. . . .

They tell the story of the third generation of an East-side family. . . . An auto sped over the bridge in the hours before the dawn. . . . A typical "sport" was driving, and piled on the seats were the half drunken companions of a night's revel. . . . The "sport" had made easy money bootlegging and was spending it as easily on the liquor of some other bootlegger. . . .

As they crossed the bridge the swerving car all but hit a plodding old hand-truck vendor. . . . He was going along chanting the sacred verses of his Talmud. . . . The auto stopped short and the youth and the old man exchanged glances. . . . "It's only grandpa going to work," laughed the "sport." . . . The other leaned out and waved at the old man. . . . He did not see or hear. . . . He was chanting the holy words as he plodded toward the rising sun. . . .

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak.—I Cor. 3:9.

Liberty must be a mighty thing; for if God punishes and rewards nations.—Mme. Swetchine.

A Real King of Finance

Albert of Belgium Wields Powers Which Make Those of America's Money Monarchs Seem Tame.

By MILTON BRONNER

Brussels, Aug. 18.—The world has a real king of finance at last. He is Albert, ruler of the Belgians.

Other so-called "kings of finance" merely are financiers who huckster money for profit. Albert is the real thing, by sayo of the people expressed through their parliament.



Albert of Belgium

He was vested with a financial dictatorship in the hope he could save the Belgian franc from a complete fadeout. His far-reaching authority lasts until next October, and may be extended indefinitely.

Albert has not been slow to make use of his authority. The visitor to Belgium quickly feels the effects.

First of all the king called in the best of Belgium's statesmen, financial experts, and economists as advisers, regardless of their political affiliations.

Strict limitations were imposed on the importing of cereals for breadmaking.

White bread is outlawed. Gray bread takes its place—in the king's palace as well as in hotels.

All-night resorts now close at midnight. Foreigners pay a tax for staying in the country.

Some of His Powers

The financial dictatorship edict empowers King Albert to: Negotiate any loans he thinks necessary.

Modify the rules of operation of the Belgian national bank.

Increase taxes of all kinds.

Repress news which might injure the credit of the nation.

Regulate the use of foodstuffs.

Check the importation of both necessities and luxuries.

The railroads are to be turned over to a private company for operation, as a revenue measure.

It is intended for the country to go on a gold money basis.

Only a handful of deputies and senators opposed giving the king these sweeping powers. Parliament afterward adjourned until October 19, so there would be no legislation or debates to affect the situation.

The Belgian franc accompanied the French franc on its headlong tumble of recent months.

Parties Sleep Aside

Some time ago there was a coalition in power in Belgium composed of Catholics under M. Pouillet and Socialists under M. Vandervelde.

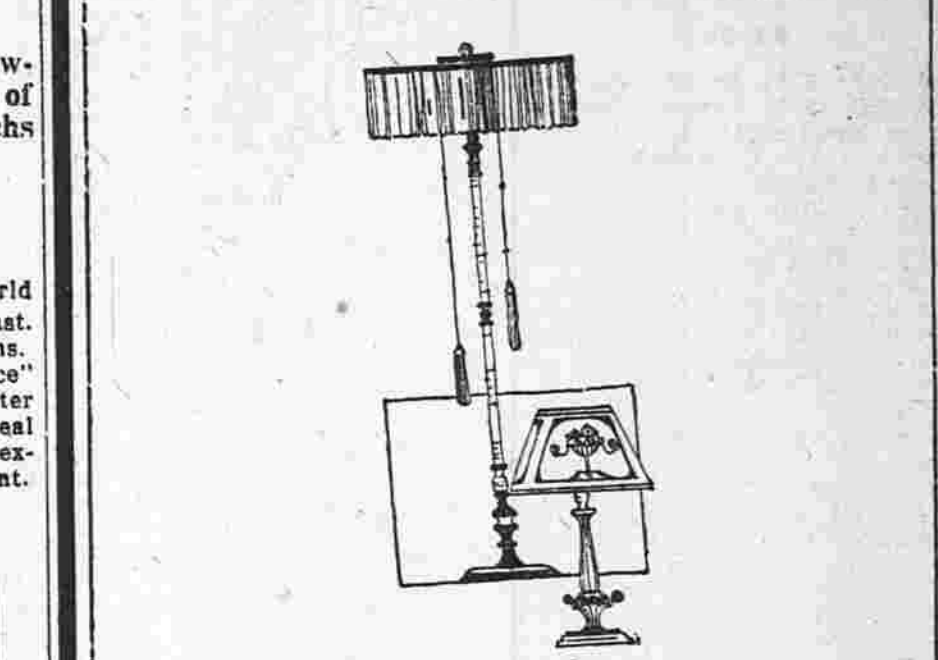
Then secretary of the treasury tried to stabilize the franc and failed. Then Pouillet and Vandervelde did a splendidly patriotic thing.

They told the king a government party could not save the franc. They advised a national union cabinet.

The king thereupon appointed M. Jaspard prime minister. One of the first things Jaspard did was introduce in Parliament the bill naming King Albert financial dictator.

Vandervelde, the Socialist leader, several times premier and idol of the Belgian working classes, has invoked the support of the workmen for King Albert's efforts. He said: "Workmen, American dollars and English pounds sterling do not matter to you. It is the Belgian franc upon which you must live and for which you must labor. It is up to the workman to protect the workman's franc."

Tomorrow Morning



Eight Lamps at \$9.98 each

To the first eight customers who come to our store tomorrow morning we will offer this lot of eight lamps at \$9.98 each. Included are four floor lamps, two table lamps and two reed floor lamps. They are floor samples, slightly shopworn, and have sold formerly from \$20 to \$59.00! Just eight! Come early! Store closed at noon.

WATKINS BROTHERS

COLLEGE GRADUATES

desiring to fit themselves for a successful career in business or public accounting should write for our catalog.

This is the largest professional school of college grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for the duties of office manager, cost accountant, traveling auditor, credit man, comptroller, treasurer, and public accountant.

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Good Nature and Good Health

DANGERS AT THE BEACH BY DR. M. METZENBAUM

Hot days are swimming days. So are holidays and Sundays, whether they are hot or not. Our bathing beaches at any of these times are often as crowded as the ball parks.

A congested mass of people pollutes water with their natural excretions. When water enters their mouths, they naturally spit it out along with the mucus in their mouths. When their noses fill with water they of course blow them.

Excretions Excretions from the noses and mouths of most people contain but simple germs, usually not capable of causing harm to others. But a person who has a severe head cold, or one with tonsillitis or sore throat is laden with some of the most virulent germs known.

When these germs are carried to the mucus membranes of the throat, nose or eyes of another person, an inflammation or infection probably will result.

Some persons are known as germ carriers. In whose bodies germs are present although they do not suffer from the disease. For instance, in many cases of diphtheria, after recovery apparently is complete and even after repeated doses of antitoxin have been given, culture taken from the throat usually show the diphtheria germ still present. This condition lasts two or three weeks after the patient feels perfectly well.

Transmitting Disease Diphtheria, tonsillitis, head colds and some other diseases may be transmitted by carriers to healthy persons through the medium of swimming waters. Sties, boils and infections of the ears also are spread this way.



Expectations of saliva and mucus at pools or bathing beaches often are proven directly accountable for the appearance of dozens at a single hospital or clinic within a few days, all suffering from the same type of infection. The germs are found to be of the same type and the history of the patients will show that they were bathing at the same pool or swimming at the same stagnant beach.

Left Behind



SCIENCE MECHANICS EDUCATION BUSINESS

DANCING

Melody flows, and away the crowd goes o'er a floor that's as slippery as ice. Shuffle of feet is a summer time treat, and the world will admit that it's nice.

Couples may croon in the lilt of a tune, for they're lost in the sway of a dance. Dipping and swaying, while music is playing, till carried away in a trance.



Folk get their fill of it, all for the thrill of it. Funny how sweet music acts. Clears up the mind in you; soon you can find in you simply the power to relax.

How can one worry, when swept, in a hurry, as over the dance floor, they sway? Yea, it's—trancing, 'cause, shucks, when you're dancing, you're dancing your troubles away.

They think plump women will be back in style, but we don't.

St. Louis man bit his wife but maybe she made him lead a dog's life.

Thirteen hanged in Turkey reminds us Thanksgiving is coming.

Dawes was talking so fast when Congress ended he hasn't stopped yet.

Senator plans new fight for rivers bill. More water power to him.

One girl says she will stop smoking if her mother will.

Everything is being blamed for the crime wave except criminals.

Many a man who says he doesn't chew tobacco smokes nickel cigars.



TOM SIMS SAYS

ON THE AIR

Eastern Standard Time
6 P. M.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.
WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—
Dinner hour; organ; sports; trio.
WGN (303) Chicago—Markets;
baseball; musical.
WGDS (318) New York—Variety.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—
Variety.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.
WRNY (375) New York—Sports
commerce; theater; musical.
WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—
Variety.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
CNRO (425) Ottawa, Ont.—Children's
half hour; markets.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ;
orchestra.
WJZ (455) New York—Concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Synagogue
services; U. S. Army Band.
WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—
U. S. Army Band.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Children's
hour, markets.
WARG (318) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—
Vocal and instrumental.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—
"School of the Air."
WRNY (375) New York—Vocal;
concert.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra;
talk.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Studio
program.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Variety
WSB (428) Atlanta—Household
message.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WJZ (455) New York—Imperial
Imps.; Philharmonic concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone
Octette. To WCHS (355),
WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI
(326), WCAE (461), WEEI (476),
WOO (508), WCAP (469).
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Symphony
orchestra.
8 p. m.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Travelogue.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Children's
half hour; campers' program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical
variety.
WSM (283) Nashville—Concert.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
KOA (322) Denver—Stocks;
concert.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—
Orchestra.
CFCA (356) Toronto—Musical.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—
Music by children.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Novelty.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Entertainers.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Book
review; orchestra.
CNRO (425) Ottawa—Musical
variety.
WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.—
Markets.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Lecture;
trio.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Dance
music.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—
Variety.
WEAF (492) New York—Troubadours.
To WLIT (395), WWJ (353),
WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI
(476), WOC (484), WOO (508),
KSD (545).
WGX (517) Detroit—Symphony
orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Classical
9 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago—"Harmony
Time."
WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—
Vocal and instrumental.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Eensemble;
soloists.
WSM (283) Nashville—Eensemble.
WGN (303) Chicago—Musical.
WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—
Light opera.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—
Studio.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra.
KGO (351) Oakland, Cal.—Concert.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—
Popular music.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WHAS (400) Louisville—Health
talk; orchestra.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—
Mid-week church services.
WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.—
Musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—
Dance orchestra.
KGW (491) Portland—Concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Light
opera. To WCHS (355), WJZ (455),
WJAR (306), WCAE (461),
WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD
(545).
WOO (508) Philadelphia—
Studio; orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Quartet;
instrumental.
10 P. M.
WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—
Variety.
WGN (303) Chicago—"San 'n
Henry"; musical.
KOA (322) Denver, Col.—Instrumental;
studio.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
KPAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—
Request Night.
KGO (351) Oakland, Calif.—
Scores; stocks; weather.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—
Variety.
KFSH (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—
Solo; instrumental solos; orchestra.

ANDOVER

Over forty members attended the Grange Picnic which was at Ocean Beach on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.
William Jones, of New York, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones, over the week-end.
Visitors of Mrs. Ellen Jones and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Hebron.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and children left Saturday for West Minister, Vermont, to spend two weeks with relatives.
Miss Marjorie Whitcomb is spending her vacation with relatives in So. Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jilson and daughter of Manchester were callers of W. B. Whitcomb on Sunday.
Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb and son Alfred returned home Saturday after spending a week at Branford Point.
Lewis Phelps and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Phelps' mother and brother at their summer home in Hebron.
Mrs. Lulu Lord and children of Manchester were callers in town recently.
Representatives from the following towns attended the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening: Quarryville, Coventry, Gilead and Bolton.
Mr. and Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Buene, all from Atlanta University, spoke during the meeting. A duet was sung by Mrs. R. K. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones of Bolton. This was greatly enjoyed by all those present.
Mrs. Ward Talbot went to Manchester Monday, bringing home her niece, Miss Dorothy Post, for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and granddaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coff of Columbia Sunday.
Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

K. C. STAR ENTIRELY OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Kansas City, Mo.—The Kansas City Star recently bought by group of employees, headed by Iryin Kirkwood, editor, and August Seestead, manager, after spirited bidding for the paper when it went on the auction block under the terms of the will of William Rockhill Nelson, will be one of the first papers in the country in the great metropolitan daily class to be partly owned by every man who works for it.
According to the plan announced by the group that made the purchase, every employee will be permitted to buy stock at par value and no stock will be sold to outsiders, so that the management of the paper will remain permanently in the hands of the men who have contributed to building it.
The Star, and the morning edition, the Times, were bought for \$11,000,000 and the holding company has been incorporated for \$5,000,000.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Represented by
C. W. HARTENSTEIN
47 Benton St. Telephone 1621

Metal Worker

Copper and galvanized iron gutters, tin and paper roofing, hot air furnaces, repaired and reset.

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19 Wadsworth Street
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There Are Three Outstanding Reasons Why It Will Pay You More Substantially Than Ever To Buy At Our

Annual Summer Exposition and Sale Of FUR COATS

1. The price of fur pelts has increased materially since we contracted for these fur coats.
2. The fur workers are receiving a higher wage than they were before the strike settlement.
3. Early coats are made of the best pelts as workers have their whole supply to select from and naturally reject all skins not up to the highest standards although they have to use these pelts later in the season.

COME! Reap the benefits of our months of preparation for this, the finest and largest exhibit and greatest sale of Furs that this store has ever held.



Save 20 to 30 Per Cent!

For Your Convenience

And in order that all who desire may benefit by the savings of this advance sale of furs, we have arranged

- A—All charge purchases will be rendered on statements mailed out November 1st.
- B—You can use the new Wise, Smith & Co. Budget Credit Plan, which permits you to purchase and pay for it over a given period of time.
- C—You can pay a moderate deposit and reserve the fur coat until wanted.
- D—We store in our cold storage, without charge, until November 1st, all furs bought during this sale.

See What You Can Choose From At This Low Price

AT \$149	AT \$198
Coats of Manchurian Wolf	Coats of Sealine
Coats of Beaverine	

\$98

The Furs and Combination of Furs in This Exhibit Include

Blue Russian Squirrel	Northern Seal
Hudson Seal	Northern Seal with Squirrel
Hudson Seal with Squirrel	Northern Seal with Marmink
Silver Muskrat	Northern Seal with Skunk
Golden Muskrat	Natural Raccoon
Black Muskrat	American Opossum
Caracul	Marmink
Caracul with Fox	Marmot
Mendoza Beaver	Silver Kid
Sand Weasel	

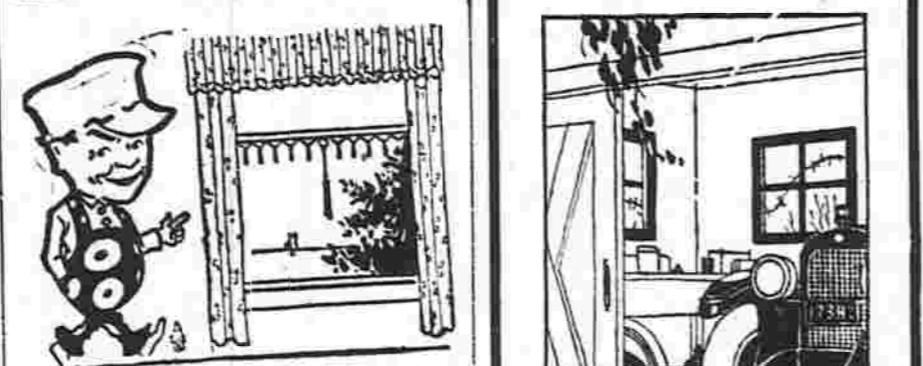
Here Are 12 Impressive Offerings

Hudson Seal FUR COATS With mushroom collar and cuffs of Natural Squirrel. \$298	Natural Black Muskrat FUR COATS With collars and cuffs of Natural Beaver for \$325	Natural Blue Squirrel FUR COATS Handsome Prime Matched Pelts. \$498
Black Caracul FUR COATS With Collars of Black Fox Fur. \$200	Beige Caracul FUR COATS With Collars and Cuffs of Beige Squirrel. \$249	Natural Raccoon FUR COATS Full Length Models \$298

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Fur Coats In Large Sizes to 54

Northern Seal FUR COATS Full length. Sizes to 54. \$120	Northern Seal FUR COATS Collars and Cuffs of Natural Squirrel. Sizes to 54. \$169	Marmink FUR COATS Dark Shades of Brown. Sizes to 54. \$135	Marmot FUR COATS Handsomely Worked and Matched Pelts. Sizes to 54. \$249
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Paint Saves the Surface

—and when you save the surface you save all.

Just note the smooth planed finish of many boards used in the exterior construction of your house. How long would they stay smooth if it was not for the protection of paint?

Buy the good paint we sell.

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Painting and Decorating Contractor.
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INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

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RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

The Manchester Trust Co.

When David Slew Goliath

Not superior strength but superior planning turned the trick—as usual.

Today a favorite method of preparing for the troubles that lie ahead is through the Life Income Plan.

If you become disabled, the plan guarantees you an income. In old age it pays you a monthly life income. In case of premature death, it provides for your family. Plan for the future. Investigate the Life Income Plan.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt.
10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

BRISTOL TO PLAY SONS TOMORROW

Perhaps Last Twilight Game of Season—To Be Staged at West Side.

What probably will be the last twilight baseball game in the South End will be played tomorrow evening at the West Side Oval when the Sons of Italy tackle the crack Bristol New Departure nine in the third game between the two clubs.



"RUSSO" FISHER

Manager Vendrillo announced last night that "Russo" Fisher will start against Bristol here Thursday night. The Sons are well aware of the fact that Fisher went in as a relief pitcher in both games against Bristol and more than held his own.

Fisher has pitched about twelve games for the Sons this season and has won all but one. The defeat was in Florence, Mass., where the Sons dropped a 1 to 0 decision after out-bitting the home club eight to two.

Saturday afternoon the Sons meet the All-Rockville nine in the third game of a five-game series, each team having won one game.

Sunday the Sons play a return game in Bristol.

CHARLES TO BE RUNG IN BERLENBACH'S LADDER

New York, Aug. 18.—With another chance against Jack Delaney as his goal, Paul Berlenbach, champion light heavyweight champion, takes on Francis Charles in a ten-round bout here tonight.

A Good Name

priceless and therefore jealously upheld

Dodge Brothers have kept the faith. Year after year their motor car has continued to mature into a better and better product.

Beauty has been added to dependability, comfort and silence to beauty. Endless refinements have been made, and the basic sources of Dodge Brothers quality maintained in every detail.

As a consequence, the NAME Dodge Brothers is even more valuable than the great Dodge Brothers plant itself, and eminently worthy of the public confidence it everywhere inspires.

The public may rest assured that a Good Name so priceless will be safeguarded jealously by those who hold its destinies in their hands.

Touring Car \$874. Coupe \$925.50 Sedan \$980. Delivered.

H. A. STEPHENS Center and Knox Streets

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Ball Player Who Says Prayers

That's Max Carey—Idealist, Gentleman and Crack Base Stealer—Waived Off Pirates for 'Insubordination'

BY RALPH S. DAVIS Sports Editor, The Pittsburgh Press Pittsburgh, Aug. 18.—It may be that the Pittsburgh Pirates will sweep through to another National League pennant and world championship this fall, but if they do the victory will be empty and the glory tarnished for thousands of Pittsburgh fans who have followed the fortunes of Max Carey for the last 18 years.

For Max Carey is still an idol of the fans. He commands not only their praise but their affection. He is something more than a mere ball player, as someone might have suspected last fall, when, with simple unaffectedness, he credited God Almighty with answering his prayers for victory in the world series with Washington.

His Real Name is Canarius. Maxwell G. Carey—a contraction of his family name, Canarius—is, to employ an overworked phrase, one of the most colorful athletes in baseball. In addition, he is one of the game's squarest shooters and finest gentlemen.

His suspension last week, pending his release on waivers, descended like a thunderbolt on his thousands of Pittsburgh admirers, and despite the fact that his suspension and that of Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee is caused by his voting with five other players to remove Fred Clarke, club vice president, from the Pittsburgh bench, local fans generally refuse to credit Carey with any underhand work.

The effect on Pirate fans is somewhat similar to what would happen in Washington if Walter Johnson should be dropped from the team. They don't believe that Max was engineering a conspiracy to undermine the authority of Clarke.

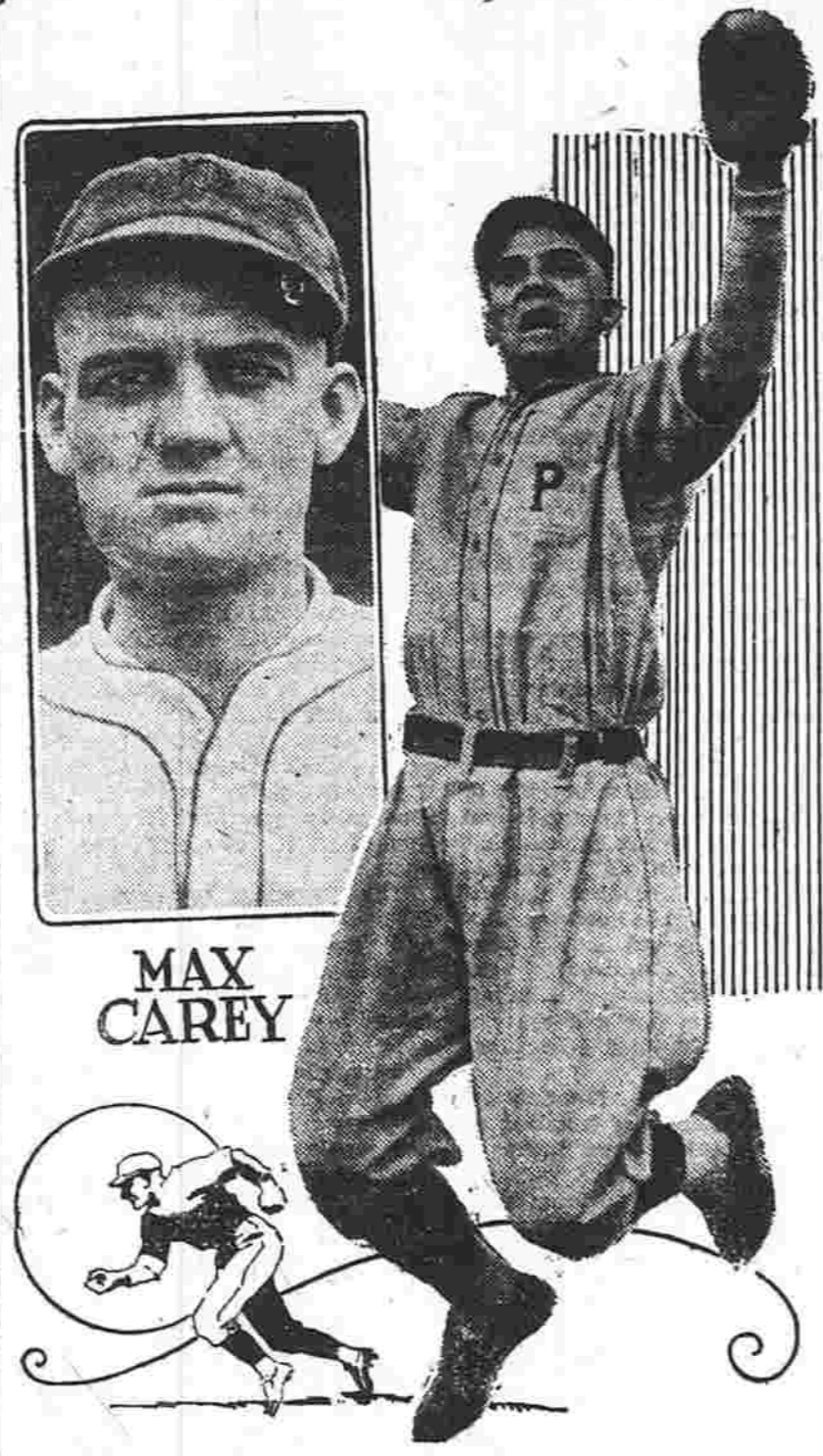
Started to Be a Preacher. Carey came to the Pirates from the South Bend club of the old Central League. He had been a ball player in his college days, when he was a divinity student at Concordia Seminary, a training school for ministers of the Missouri Lutheran sect.

Max was lured straight for the pulpit when he persuaded himself that he might make a better ball player than preacher.

Had High Ideals. Carey carried into baseball the same high ideals which had previously decided him to enter the ministry. Clean as a hound's tooth, he has been outspoken in his doctrine, and has never overlooked an opportunity to set a good example before his mates.

He never uses profane language, and admits that prayer is his daily habit. Last fall, after the Pirates had won the world series, the fans of Washington gave a banquet in honor of Bill McKechnie. Carey was one of the speakers, and in the course of his remarks, he said:

"You hear a lot about luck in baseball, and I suppose there is a certain amount of it. But what some folks call luck, I call something else. I have a firm belief in divine guidance, and I believe that God Almighty had more than a little to do with our winning from Washington. I know I prayed to



MAX CAREY

him as sincerely over that matter as I ever did over other problems that bothered and worried me."

Carey had been a track man as well as a baseball player in school, and when he joined the South Bend team, an "after" the Pirates, he studied to apply track methods to base running.

He was a right-hand batter when he became a Buccaneer, but he switched later to the left side of the plate, to gain a step or two in heading toward first, and thus utilize to the greatest advantage his unusual speed.

Today he is what is known as a "turn" batter, changing his stance to suit the pitching. He is generally credited with being one of the world's greatest base stealers. He has led the National League in that department a number of times, and is one of the most annoying men in the league to opposing pitchers, once he has reached first base.

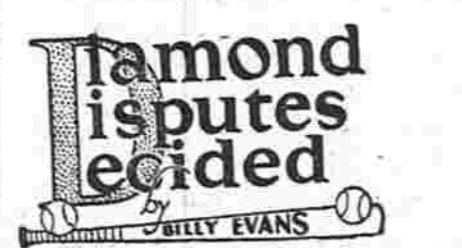
Peculiar Lead Off. Carey studied base running as a fine art, when other players were neglecting it for mastery of the mighty swing. He developed a peculiar style of leading off second base with his back toward third base, and claims that it enabled him to take a longer lead than the orthodox style. Other Pirates copy it, and confirmed his claims for it.

Carey came to the Pirates on Aug. 10, 1910. He has been in the majors 15 complete seasons, all spent with the Pirates. In that time he has been in 2053 games, has scored 1366 runs, made 2441 hits, and stolen 678 bases. His total batting average is .280. Last season he batted .434 in the regular campaign, and in the world series reached the heights with a mark of .458, having been at bat 24 times in the seven games with the Senators, made 11 hits, scored six runs and stole three bases.

Loves His Home. He was born at Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11, 1890, is five feet 11 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He is of lean, straight build, with eyes that look straight at one, while a quizzical smile plays around their corners.

He is a man who loves his home and his family more than anything else in the world—a man whom it is a pity to see pass out of the roster of the world champions under the circumstances that will mark his going this week.

This is the man the Pittsburgh fans are parting with. He is not a roughneck or troublemaker, but one of the game's finest gentlemen. Not a mere ball player, but an idealist.



Diamond is Priced

Batsman strikes at ball as runner starts to steal second. It is the third strike. He misses the ball but it hits his person, deflecting it to grandstand, runner reaching third and batsman second. What about it?

The batsman is out the moment he misses a third strike and the pitched ball comes into contact with his person. Such a happening makes the ball dead and therefore no bases can be run.

The runner originally on first, who started to steal with the pitch and reached third on the play, should be sent back to first.

The batsman who ran to second, being out the moment the third strike hits his person, should of course be removed from the bases.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 3, Albany 1. Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 0. Pittsfield 2, Springfield 1 (1st). Springfield 4, Pittsfield 1 (2nd). Other teams not scheduled.

National League Chicago 7, New York 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

American League Chicago 5, New York 3 (called end 5th; rain). Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 4 (1). Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4 (2). Boston 5, St. Louis 1 (1). Boston 4, St. Louis 0 (2). Detroit at Washington (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League W. L. PC. Providence 76 43 .639. New Haven 69 49 .590. Bridgeport 69 50 .580. Springfield 62 56 .525. Hartford 61 57 .517. Albany 58 61 .479. Waterbury 44 74 .373. Pittsfield 39 76 .339.

National League W. L. PC. Pittsburgh 81 45 .575. St. Louis 84 50 .562. Cincinnati 84 51 .557. Chicago 59 54 .522. New York 57 54 .513. Brooklyn 55 61 .474. Boston 46 66 .411. Philadelphia 42 67 .383.

American League W. L. PC. New York 74 45 .617. Cleveland 65 54 .546. Philadelphia 64 54 .542. Detroit 60 56 .517. Washington 59 56 .513. Chicago 53 58 .500. St. Louis 50 68 .424. Boston 40 78 .339.

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at New Haven. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Providence at Waterbury.

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Harry Hooper, cast adrift by the Chicago White Sox last winter, had a most illustrious career while in the big leagues. Hooper came up with the Boston Red Sox in 1909 and finished with the White Sox last year.

During the major league regime, which covered a period of 17 seasons, Hooper ranked as one of the greatest outfielders in the game. He was a member of that famous garden trio composed of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis, which converted for the Red Sox a dozen years or so ago.

JACK KEARNS SHOWS TEX THE WAY OUT

Give 'em a Wills Contract But What Does That Mean? He Asks.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 18.—Tex Rickard must go before the State Athletic Commission with the duly signed contracts of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills.

This is not an ultimatum by the languid and lamentable license committee. It is the candid belief of Jack Kearns, an ex-manager who doesn't happen to be afflicted with an ex-brain.

The suggested course was the one that Kearns would concede Rickard that, paradoxically, would permit that worthy to get away with his Dempsey-Tunney enterprise. Kearns laughed with refined moderation at the possibility that court action, to be taken today or a shift of site to another city, would solve the difficulty.

His Ideas. He had several ideas and all of them were good, though seemingly contradictory, for instance: Would a Dempsey-Wills contract mean a Dempsey-Wills match? Not for a minute. Would it mean a Dempsey-Tunney match? Without a doubt. Why? Because Wills won't go through with a Dempsey bout on the terms laid down by the laws in this state.

The above are Mr. Kearns' sentiments, not mine. I have run out of bright ideas on this particular subject long since. However, Mr. Kearns really knows his victuals. "A Dempsey-Wills contract is the only thing that will get Rickard what he wants," Kearns declares. "Let the champion sign it and then see whether Wills will do the same thing. He won't. Why? Because he wants \$200,000 for the Dempsey shot and the regulation contracts in this state call only for 13 1/2 per cent on any challenge."

"At these figures, Wills would get \$27,000 by a good deal and then what about the \$55,000 he got from these middle western promoters? He'd have to kick back with that and by the time he got through, he wouldn't have half the money he wants for the match."

Not in New York. "Wills knows very well that he wouldn't sign a regulation state contract. Mullins knows it, Rickard ought to know it, too, but they seem to be thinking too fast for Tex right now. I'm thinking of going to him personally and this business doesn't take a turn for the better."

"You know, I'm more than casually interested in seeing that Dempsey gets this fight. I've got a third coming to me and the best way to get it is to see that Dempsey gets the money."

It's all going to nothing, in my opinion, he goes into court. Oh, the courts may give them favorable action but doesn't Rickard realize that the Democrats are not going to allow a Republican Attorney General, who wants to run for lieutenant governor, to try the play away from them on this thing? If Rickard gets the court's okay, that license committee can turn around and revoke his license at the Yankee Stadium.

"As for a shift to Philadelphia, Rickard is likely to run into trouble there. Commissioners White is a colored man and very pro-Wills. He is the man who wired Jim Farley that the Dempsey-Tunney match would be a fake and some time ago followed Tunney into his dressing room to speak in slighting terms of his ability and his ethics."

"No, there is only one 'out' and Rickard must take it or the whole proposition must take the air."

Into Courts Today. Rickard, fighting mad, was all set for taking the question of Dempsey's license into court today. Failing this, he said he had one more card to play. He would take the bout to a place "not very far from New York where it would be welcome."

Of course, both of these gestures were in direct variance with statements Rickard made not 24 hours before. He said he would neither go into court nor move the site of the bout.

It's getting so that one wouldn't believe a man if he admitted that he was falsifying.

CHENEY BROTHERS GO TO ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

Cheney Brothers' baseball nine is scheduled to meet the J. J. Regan Co. nine tonight in Rockville in the third meeting this season between the two teams.

Gogetz will pitch for Manchester. Cheney Brothers won the first game 11 to 1 and the second ended 6 to 6. Tonight's game should prove interesting. Rockville fans are teeming with excitement.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Hargrave, Reds 388. Stephenson, Cubs 368. Bressler, Reds 359. Traynor, Pirates 348. Hornsby, Cardinals 400. American League Fothergill, Tigers 388. Ruth, Yankees 382. Mauer, Tigers 376. Goslin, Senators 371. Burns, Indians 371. Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians 388.

COLORED STARS GET "LOST" BETWEEN HERE AND HARTFORD

SLIPPING INDIANS DROP TWO TO A'S

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The slipping Indians lost both ends of a double header to the on-rushing Athletics, nine to four and six to four, and now lead the Mackmen by only half a game. French poked out seven hits.

ATHLETICS 9-6, INDIANS 4-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The slipping Indians lost both ends of a double header to the on-rushing Athletics, nine to four and six to four, and now lead the Mackmen by only half a game. French poked out seven hits.

Score by innings: Philadelphia 024 000 000-9, Cleveland 020 010 100-4. WHITE SOX 5, YANKS 8

REDS 8, PHILLIES 2

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—The Reds kept right on the heels of the Cardinals by whipping the Phillies, eight to two.

RED SOX 5-4, BROWNS 1-0

Boston, Aug. 18.—The Back Bay section was thrown into an uproar as the Red Sox thrashed the Browns twice, five to one and four to nothing.

DETROIT TIES MARK FOR MEN LEFT ON BASES

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Detroit tied the major league record for men left on bases in a game with the Athletics here the other day when 11 Cobblers were stranded.

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CARDS NOSE OUT DODGERS IN 7TH

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Billy Southworth's second homer of the afternoon, with two men on bases, enabled the Cardinals to nose out Brooklyn, eight to seven. St. Louis is now only one game behind Pittsburgh.

CARDS 8, ROBINS 7

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Unexcusable Action by Hartford Nine Last Night; Aetna Fire Outfit Here This Evening.

About 100 baseball fans were disappointed last night when they went to the Community grounds at the North End to see the Shamrocks and the Hartford Colored Stars swing into action. They did not swing; in other words, the Hartford team failed to appear and the game was forfeited to Manchester 2 to 0.

The action of the Colored Stars, while it did not please the gathering, should not be blamed onto the unfortunate Shamrocks. Manager Clemson did everything in his power to have the Colored Stars here. In fact he met Manager Strong personally at 4 o'clock and the latter agreed at that time to have his team here.

However, up until 7 o'clock only two of the Negroes had appeared. These two brought the information that the others had left in touring cars but must have lost the way. This statement is a ridiculous one in view of the fact that the Colored Stars have played in Manchester several times before. Their act was entirely unexcusable for the Shamrocks are exonerated of all blame.

Tonight the Hartford Aetna Fire baseball nine is scheduled to appear at the Community grounds for a tussle with the Shamrocks and it is hoped that the fans will forget last night's mistfortune and turn out in large numbers regardless.

The Aetna Fire team is one of the fastest incoming teams in the Capital City. It is composed of the former Batty team which copped the Twilight League title. McDonald who will pitch for them is a Georgetown product. Both, the third baseman and a formidable pitcher at Texas High school and also a football player of ability. Tobin is from the University of Chicago and Peterson from Miller's Falls.

Either Joe Prentice or Bill McLaughlin will pitch for the Shamrocks. Ted McCarthy will catch. Kelly was injured last night in practice when a ball struck him under the left eye.

Friday the Shamrocks will travel to Rockville to meet the All-Rockville team.

Saturday the locals will hit the road to Springfield where they will cross bats with the Wicos in a return game.

Sunday the speedy Grotton team will come to Hickey's Grove for a return game.

HARTFORD FINALLY WINS TRIMMING ALBANY, 3-1

Albany, Aug. 18.—The Hartford Senators came through yesterday after a string of defeats and trimmed Albany 3-1. Errors figured in the Senators win, the Lawmakers making four.

The score was tied in the eighth inning, 1-1. Schinkel hit to left center for two bases. White hit hard to third, the ball getting away from Hermann. Shirley walked, filling the bases. Heitman tied to center, scoring Schinkel and also White on a bad throw from Emmerich.

The box score: Hartford A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Krahe, ss 4 0 0 1 2 1. Mueller, cf 4 0 0 1 2 1. Comiskey, 3b 5 0 0 2 6 0. Schinkel, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0. White, 2b 3 1 0 4 0 0. Shirley, 1b 3 0 1 11 0 0. Heitman, rf 3 0 1 2 1 0. Manum, c 1 0 0 0 0 0. Miller, p 2 0 0 2 0 0. Total 30 3 7 27 15 2.

Albany A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Emmerich, cf 3 0 1 5 0 1. Hesse, lf 4 0 3 1 0 0. Butler, 2b 2 0 1 4 3 0. Hermann, 3b 4 0 0 0 5 1. Solomon, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 1. Fraser, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0. Gagnon, ss 4 0 0 0 2 6. Munn, c 3 0 0 0 0 0. McCorry, p 3 1 1 0 2 1. Total 32 1 7 27 15 2.

Score by innings: Hartford 000 000 120-3, Albany 000 010 000-1.

Special Announcement

We wish to announce to Dodge car owners of Manchester and vicinity that H. E. Flag has taken charge of the Dodge Brothers Service Station in South Manchester and has installed the flat rate system for servicing Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

Mr. Flag would like to meet the local owners of Dodge cars. He is confident that the flat rate system combined with skilled service, which he is prepared to give, will work to the satisfaction and advantage of car owners.

Get our price in advance on your next repair job.

Dodge Bros. Sales and Service Station CENTER AND KNOX STREETS SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

FAY and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how:

John was fascinated on meeting NEEL ORME, of whom Fay had heard. He is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Washington, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove John "out on a limb." Fay, learning this, had been out with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John finds that people are talking about him. NAT GREGG, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, meets Neel Orme at Vera Boyd's. His resolve to leave her again, realizing that she is carrying him off his feet, but he does, and the day comes when he takes her madly in his arms.

Fay, learning of it, goes through with her threat to leave him, and takes the baby with her. John, grief-stricken, closes up the house and takes an apartment. Later he tries to negotiate a personal loan at his bank, gets in an argument with HENRY BLODGETT, and when the other makes a reference to his wife leaving him, John smacks him.

Blodgett has him arrested for assault and battery, and PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer and friend of John, defends him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLIX

DAVIDSON paused to catch his breath. He looked coldly at Blodgett and pointing an accusing finger at him went on: "This man is a banker, and as such he is the caretaker of a good many people's money. But he is not the caretaker of their morals. He is a throw-back to the age of stern, rock-bound Puritanism and blue laws. He would like nothing better than to go snooping around in other people's homes, telling them what they should and should not do."

"Oh, I object," said the prosecutor wearily.

"Sustained," said the judge.

Paul looked once more at Blodgett, withering him with his steady stare. Then he folded his arms. "That is all," he announced calmly.

Davidson had not put John on the stand at all. He was shrewd enough to know that if he did the prosecutor would be sure to get an admission from Milburn that he had left him. John would not lie. As it was, the thing was left to conjecture, and Davidson had been adroit enough to leave it in such a way as to raise a doubt in the mind of the casual bystander as to whether Fay really had left him.

The judge had a few things to say. "I am looking at this thing in a sane, broad-minded way. It seems to me that the plaintiff took too much for granted in accusing the defendant of lack of character under such circumstances. As for the remark which his domestic affairs," here John winced, "that strikes me as particularly unfortunate and uncalled for. I am quite in agreement with the attorney for the defendant that the plaintiff exceeded his rights, that he made statements without substantial proof to back them up



"I'm a rake, and nobody ever bothers me."

and that, besides, he overstepped the boundaries of another man's affairs. Although I can hardly recommend physical punishment as retaliation, still I can see that the defendant was sufficiently provoked to lose his temper and strike his accuser. The case is dismissed."

Blodgett, looking darkly ahead of him, left the court room and just outside was surrounded by a group of reporters. But he shoved his way through them with muttered imprecations, and Davidson succeeded in piloting John out of the building without encountering any of the hungry gentlemen of the press.

"It'll be in the papers, of course," Davidson said.

"What a nuisance!" exclaimed John. "I'm not there any way of stopping it."

"Stop one of those news hounds on a snappy little feature like that! Not on your life. That's like one this afternoon."

John said, "Thanks for keeping me out of the stand. You saved me some embarrassment." He stared at the other a moment, thinking, and then said, "Fay did leave me, you know."

"I gathered as much," Paul remarked drily. "It's been written all over your face. What was the trouble?"

John told him, as they were walking down the street together, and when he had finished, Paul stopped, and he looked at the ashes on his cigarette and delivered himself of a rather bitter complaint.

"It isn't fair, John. Here I am a rake and nobody ever bothers about me, whereas you're a regular lamb, and painted a wolf." He added softly, "I wonder what a wife of mine would do to me if she found out some of my quaint little doings."

"I'm not crying, you understand," John told him. "I'm taking it right on the jaw and trying not to complain too much. But it's gosh darn hard, Paul."

Paul assured him that was one of the reasons why he was staying single. "No such complications for me my lad," and John said fervently that he wished he had never married himself.

"Freedom—that's what you've got, Paul, and it isn't possible in marriage. Still, I should not to complain too much. But it's gosh darn hard, Paul."

Several weeks passed, and autumn was upon them. College football teams were playing "big" games

every day now, and John and Dick Menefee found considerable pleasure in following the scores, speculating on the year's probable All-America eleven, and in taking short trips now and then to sit at a game.

An occasional letter came from Fay—matter-of-fact little letters that informed him that Judith was doing quite well and that she, having installed a nurse at her mother's to look after the baby, had found a retail job with her old employer and was having immense fun with it.

All this was rather gloomy reading for John, although he did not really mind Fay for making no allusions to their trouble. Very decent of her, he thought, and began to miss her more and more. There occurred moments when he wondered if, after all, it wouldn't be best to hop a train and go to Fay and ask for forgiveness and the opportunity of starting all over again, but he fought them down, thinking, and rightly, that Fay would not like to witness the spectacle of him humbling himself before her.

He had not been back to their house since the day he had packed his belongings and left. He had no wish to encounter either of the Blodggets, and he would be bound to happen if he made the trip. Paul Davidson's prediction had been correct; the papers had "splashed" the amusing story, and everywhere he turned he heard smiling comment and friendly little greetings such as "Well, I see you gave that hard-boiled banker a good licking, didn't you?"

John promised, strangely enough, though he was feeling a new hostility toward Neel Orme, he would himself wonder about her and at times found himself stifling a desire to see her. On such occasions he would curse himself for a fool, and when Vera Boyd called him up a few days later with another one of her significantly worded invitations to tea, he refused it. Nevertheless, when she called him again after a week, he shrugged in devil-may-care spirit and accepted.

"Why not?" he said to himself. "The bottom's dropped out of everything, anyway."

(To Be Continued)

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Rome, Italy—When in Rome doing as the Romans do, one eats as the Romans eat.

First of all, let me stress that all eating, with the possible exception of breakfast, is taken much more seriously than at home. We foreigners are much wondered at for our little dallying over the dinner table, which, to the European, is the evening's pastime!

And, by the same token, we receive ridicule if we dare to poke our heads outside our own chamber for the morning coffee or chocolate.

Having a native dislike to breakfast thus, Pansy Herring-for-short and I attracted an entire hotelful of servants, who came to stand and gape as we drank our cafe au lait in an hotel lobby in old Avignon.

The proprietor had done his best for the honor of his hostelry. We were not dissuaded. We were free-born spirits who would take our breakfast where we pleased, even though he insisted that it would be brought on a silver tray to our room, "gratis."

And, when to this affront we added the peculiarity of insisting on oranges for breakfast and butter on our rolls, the wide-eyed servants contained themselves no longer and broke forth into voluble expressions of amazement at these strange specimens from across the seas!

One is forced to deduce that to eat breakfast in public is almost to the European what the little process of shaving and dressing in public would be at home!

And the breakfast can only be "coffee," "tea" or "chocolate"; the latter being about the only of the three liquids fit to drink. The ordering of any one of the three brings the automatic accompaniment of hard rolls and, perhaps, butter which is served, at this meal only, to be spread on bread and not as an appetizer.

At some pensions one can order a pot of jam, for which one pays an ample price, and which is carefully marked with one's room number and served each morning until consumed.

But if breakfast is an overlooked meal to the European, not so the others. Lunch is less of an extravagance than dinner. It omits soup and salad, but has its entire of amplette, spaghetti or fish, before the actual plat de jour of meat, potato and vegetable is served.

The cheese course is as much of a luncheon rite as the coffee and grapefruit is our home breakfast rite.

The maid brings in a huge tray or board containing at least one slice of a dozen variety of cheeses, made from cow, goat, sheep and even donkey milk.

And continental eating by no means ends with lunch and dinner. From early morning on, the open air street cafes are crowded with men, women and children drinking their beer or wine or cognac to the munching of cakes, sandwiches and a sort of doughnut.

The most devout prohibitionist could not help being impressed by the result of this wholesale and chronic drinking. I have not seen one drunken person in Europe. One cannot help liking the simple social

Takes Dash to Wear It



The blue taffeta gown Aunt Louise bought.

Dear Cousin: So much has happened since I wrote you last. As you know, Jacques returned, and we spent a heavenly evening together.

I was so glad to see him, that when he had gone, after being perfectly enchanted with my new frock, I felt rather guilty about Jimmy. After all, he has been marvelous to me, and so very good natured about everything.

It was going to spoil his fun, I knew, when Jacques returned, and I dreaded to tell him his rival was again on the scene. All the following day I wondered just how I could break the news to him most tactfully. But I heard nothing from him.

For three days, there was no note, no flower, nor even a telephone call from him. Then Aunt Louise showed me a clipping from the English edition of a very much upset—a frightful accident in which two American motor cars had collided and all the occupants had been injured and taken to the American hospital in Paris.

Imagine what a shock to see Jimmy's name among the injured! Aunt Louise and I immediately motored to the hospital, and we learned that he was in a very serious condition, but they were hopeful of his recovery.

Just think, the very evening I was so happy—and so unkindful of Jimmy—the evening he crashed into another car, and all but lost his life. It is quite too tragic.

There was, of course, nothing we could do at the hospital, and we could not have seen Jimmy had we wished to, but Aunt Louise, seeing that I was very much upset—I couldn't help weeping when they told me how serious his condition was—insisted upon taking me to Deauville for a few days.

So here I am, where all is gay, since it is August when Deauville reaches the height of its season—and I am quite too preoccupied to enjoy it as I should, even though Jacques is coming tomorrow.

Clothes do not interest me at all. However, I am sending you a photograph of Aunt Louise's new frock, which is ultra smart, and quite one of the loveliest models I have seen here or in Paris.

Of blue taffeta, that interesting deep blue that is not quite navy,

HER OWN WAY

by JUDY

A GIRL OF JODAY
JUDY GETS A THRILL

"I am very glad your brother is coming," I said. "I think he should be here for the settlement."

"I am sure he thinks so, too, Judy," said Joan, "for I have never known him to come to town before. Of course, he must go to Mr. Elkins with us. I am now going to the train to meet him and take him directly to the house. Will you meet us there, dear?"

"But, Joan," I remonstrated, "if your brother is coming no one will want me, a comparative stranger, to butt in."

"I want you, dear Judy, and must have you. You are not a comparative stranger. You are my business manager and companion. By the way, will five thousand a year, with board and all traveling expenses, except your clothes, be all right?"

"I am afraid it will be too much, Joan. You know I haven't had any experience in business managing."

"My dear Judy, do you not know that already your services have been worth more than five thousand to me? What would I have done without you in the case of Barry and Lela," said Joan earnestly. "I must run now, dear. Be at Elkins' house at half past ten."

Before I could say any more, Joan rung off, and I knew I was in for it. I knew my presence at that private business conference, which concerned the settling up of the Meredith estate, would act up

on Mr. Robinson as a red rag would upon a bull. He probably would metaphorically try to gore me to death.

I expected he would think I was a meddling kind of Nemesis which followed him around to mentally torture him. And that is just what he did think, he told me later. But I was so concerned in another matter at that time that I had no thought for anything or anyone but myself.

I had to hurry with my dressing, and so went off without my breakfast. And taking a taxi I got to the gates of the wonderful suburban home of Josiah Elkins at the very moment that Joan drove up with her brother. I had just reached the pavement in front of the gates when I heard her call. Turning, I looked into the saddest, yet most fascinating eyes I have ever seen in a man's face.

Joan got out quickly and rushed over and pulled me towards the car. "This is my brother," she exclaimed. "John, you will love Miss Dean as I do," she said.

The man sitting there in the car looked me straight in the eye and did not move. The sneering expression on his face I will never forget. It was as though he was hanging himself for taking an interest in me, and his mouth became a narrow, bitter line as he murmured my name.

TOMORROW—A Tense Encounter.

CREPE SATIN.

The fad for using both sides of crepe satin has produced street and afternoon dresses of elegant simplicity. No other trimming is needed than the contrast in surfaces.

Home Page Editorials

"Back To Farm" Nature's Call

by Olive Roberts Barton.

"Young man, go west!" said Greeley. Why? Because there were possibilities. The Germans for the same reason are saying to their young men, "Go to Brazil." I should like to say to the young man "Consider the farm."

I am probably a bit late. "Back to the farm" is as popular as sheik raiment in many sections of the United States today. Due, no doubt, to those heaven-sent blessings, agricultural schools and agricultural courses in universities.

The country needs trained farmers, of course, but aside from the economic value to the country, they are putting the boys in the way of a very good thing in the way of fame, fortune and health.

Not every one can expect to have a farm the size of the "Campbell farm" near Billings, Montana, that has wheat planted to a hundred thousand acres, that cuts a swath in harvest time eighty feet wide, and has an annual gasoline bill of ten thousand dollars.

Mr. Campbell told me one time that his chief requirement in hiring young men to farm was that they be first class engineers. Mr. Campbell has the largest farm in the world.

But it is not the thought of the enormous western wheat ranch that urges me to write. It was a visit to a beautiful farm in Western Pennsylvania a couple of weeks ago in threshing time, the sweetness of the country, the yellow

grain, the summer sun, the blue sky—that prompted the thought! As the wagon piled high with gold stopped beside the roaring thresher and the threshed wheat poured out of the side into a box, emptied every half minute into a two-bushel bag, I had a feeling that things were as they should be. All production is an inspirational thing the production of food most of all. It seems to be man's natural work.

Half a dozen college boys were helping with the work. In a hayfield more men with a loader were building a load of hay. The perfume of all the Indies was not half so sweet.

Summer and a golden harvest! Men healthy and happy. It seemed to be what God intended for man.

French Boa

France sponsors this ostrich feather boa, which first appeared in great numbers at the Autoull races.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



CONDITION—A muddy, sluggish complexion. **DIAGNOSIS**—This reveals faulty diet and bad elimination. Doubtless you eat too much meat, or too much sweet or starchy food and not enough green vegetables and fruits. **REFORM.**

TREATMENT—Drink water freely between meals—preferably without ice. Drink fruit juices, particularly lemonade or orange juice. Grape juice is also excellent for the system, and beneficial to the complexion. Try not to drink with your meals, though one glass of water will do you no harm. You are better off without tea, coffee, and rich chocolate if you want to improve your skin. A little lemon juice added to hot water makes a beautifying drink and corrects biliousness and sluggishness of the digestive organs.

Devotedly,
GERMAINE.

KODAK FILMS

Developed in our own studio.

Our work is of the best grade and our prices are the lowest.

All prints up to postcard size printed for
5c Each

ELITE STUDIO
933 Main Street — Room 10.

WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT

5 GALLONS 25¢

SPARKLING REFRESHING DELICIOUS

AT ALL GROCERS

The Williams & Co. East Hartford Conn.

CARNIVAL NIGHT
TONIGHT
at the
RAINBOW
On Bolton Hill.
BILL TASILLO'S BAND.
Modern Dancing Tonight.
8 to 12, D. S. T.
Admission . . . 50 cts.

ABOUT TOWN

Marie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mooman, of Manchester Green, is recovering from a lacerated left foot sustained Saturday while playing.

Henrietta, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burke, of 3 Kerry street, cut her left foot Sunday when she stepped on a broken bottle.

Barbara, seven years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copping, of Manchester Green, suffered a contusion of the little finger of her left hand recently when the finger became caught in a door.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovese and family are away on their vacation. Mr. Genovese is employed at Pagan's store at the North End.

Miss Annie Pagan, of the North End has returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Springfield, Mass., were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finn of Charter Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerhard of Florence, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Gerhard's sister, Mrs. James Hynes of Charter Oak street.

Miss Dorothea Hynes of Charter Oak street returned home Sunday after having spent a month in Springfield and Northampton, Mass. Her sister, Ruth, is visiting in Florence, Mass. this week and another sister, Marion, is visiting at "Cricket Cottage", South View. She is the guest of her cousin, Laurence Demeret of New Britain.

Officers of Women of Mooseheart Legion are urged to be present at the meeting in the kindergarten of the Lincoln school this evening. Several matters of important business are to be acted upon.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS
Doctors Thomas G. Sloane and Thomas H. Weidon will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer emergency calls.

Charles Lathrop of Benton street left today for Old Orchard, Maine, and adjacent Maine shore resorts.

Mrs. Walter Giesecke of the Hillside Inn, Bolton, has returned with her children after a month's vacation spent with her mother in Rockville.

Members of Hose Company No. 1 will have a meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, to make preparations for their field day.

Mrs. Arthur Burns and daughter of Florence street left today for a week's stay at Point O' Woods, where they will be the guests of Mrs. William O'Rourke.

Miss Emma Keish of Gardner street is a guest at the Barber cottage at Giant's Neck.

Mrs. Margaret Hall Nichols of Newton Highland, Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss E. V. Hall, of Mill street, and other relatives in town.

Wesley C. Porter has returned from a stay at the family cottage at Point O' Woods. Miss Dorothy Porter will join her mother at the shore on Saturday.

The Republican caucus which will take place on Friday evening, August 27, will be held at the auditorium of the School street recreation center. Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee, considers this the best place to hold such gatherings until the new city hall is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Washington street went to Ivoryton today to attend the funeral of Mr. Keyes' uncle.

Hose Company, No. 2, M. F. D., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willis of Henry street have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Strant of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doeliner of Cooper street, are enjoying a tour through New York state, with stops at Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Mrs. Rebecca Cluifow of 60 Garden street, with her daughter Beatrice and son Donald will spend the next two weeks visiting friends in Utica, N. Y.

The postponed horseshoe tournament will be held at the West Side playgrounds tonight at 8:15. It was to be held on Monday evening but rain prevented any play.

Miss Estelle M. Keith is spending a week at White Sands Beach and will spend the next week at Bay View.

The Recreation committee of the Ninth school district will meet tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

A setback party will be held at the West Side Rec tonight at 8:15.

Phil Farr of Charter Oak street underwent an operation this morning in Rockville for an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frost of Boston are visiting with Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beebe, of Woodland street.

ROHAN-BARNARD.

James Rohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan of Gardner street and Miss Ida Barnard, daughter of Henry Barnard of Canada, were married Monday morning at St. Ann's church, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Coyne.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Florine Barnard, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Charles Rohan, brother of the groom, as best man.

The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with pearls. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and pearls and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid was attired in light blue Canton crepe with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Henry Barnard, of 188 Russ street, Hartford, guests being present from Florida, New York, Winsted, Williamette and Manchester.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to the Bermuda Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Rohan will live in their newly furnished home at 179 Russ street, Hartford.

IN BERLIN? YES, MAYBE.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Berlin is threatened with a drought. Brewers will take a final decision tonight on the question of a strike.

TWO RAIDS HERE
NET LOT OF BEER

Birch Street Homes Produce Plenty of Liquor—To Be Tried Next Week.

Sergeant Barron, with Patrolmen John McGlinn and R. H. Wirtalla of the local police department raided two places on Birch street last night about 9:30 and secured a large quantity of beer, mash and empty bottles ready to be filled.

At 68 Birch street where Secondo Agostinelli lives the officers found four full cases of beer, a barrel of mash and 16 empty cases. Five men were found in the place drinking the beer.

At 64 Birch street, where John Dicero lives, they found two cases of beer, 12 empty cases and a large barrel of mash.

The beer and other materials were carted to the police headquarters and both men were ordered to appear in court this morning in answer to the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Pathway was anxious to have the cases continued so that he would have an opportunity to have the beer analyzed, and upon his request the trial of each case was continued until Wednesday, Aug. 25.

The police have been watching both these houses for some time, and it was known that men were seen going in and coming out of these places frequently. Bonds of \$200 were furnished in each case for the appearance of Dicero and Agostinelli at the session of court next week.

FORTY FIRE FIGHTERS
TO ATTEND CONVENTION

That Number from South End Will Be in New London on Friday.

Forty members of the South Manchester Fire Department are planning to attend the State Firemen's Convention in New London Friday. Delegates from the four local companies will also be present on Thursday and Friday as will Chief Al Foy.

The delegates from the South End companies are as follows: No. 1, Stewart Corder; No. 2, Tom Weir; No. 3, Tom Hassett; No. 4, Ernest Moore.

In addition to the forty fire-fighters from here, the "Spirit of '76" which includes Joseph Ferguson, Michael Barry and Julian Palmes, will take part in the parade which starts at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

In the afternoon there will be a muster. All kinds of contests in fire-fighting work will be on the program. It will be similar in many ways to the affair held in Manchester in 1921.

20% REDUCTION
On All TINWARE
and ENAMELWARE
For the Next 3 Days.

W. E. Hibbard
282 North Main Street

GLADIOLUS

Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our gardens, now filled with blooms of many varieties.

Orders for bulbs now being taken.
Cut Flowers, 50c per dozen.

Woodland Gardens
236 Woodland Street
Manchester, Ct.

MASON SUPPLIES

LIME
CEMENT
PLASTER
BRICK
FLUE LINING
DAMPERS
TILE

A Full Line.
Give us your order.
We deliver the goods.

G. E. Willis & Son
2 Main Street Phone 50



Painting and Decorating.
Paper Hanging.
Canvas Ceilings a Specialty.
R. E. Morton
54 Russell St. Phone 303-5

We Extend
To Our Many Customers and
Flower Lovers
An Invitation
to
Visit Our Gladioli Farm
Most of our varieties will be
in full bloom from August 14th
to August 28th.

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Gladioli Farm
South Coventry, Conn.
Look for the Sign.



The
Permanant
Wave

has been permanently O. K'd
by Fashion. It is the accepted
thing among women of
good taste today.
We invite you to come here
for a permanent wave that
will satisfy you in every respect.

Closed Thursday Afternoons
During August.

State
Beauty Parlor
Phone 1941.
753 Main St. So. Manchester
State Theater Building.

Thursday Morning
50c Specials
STORE CLOSSES AT NOON.

29c and 39c
Wash Goods
2 yards 50c

The lot includes 33-inch voiles in dots and figures, 32-inch gingham and tissue gingham in checks and stripes, also 32-inch kirtle cloth in new, plain colors. Suitable for both children's and women's frocks.

29c TURKISH TOWELING, 2 1/2 yards 50c
18 inches wide. Blue and gold checks. Tomorrow morning only at this low price.

15c NAPKINS, 1/2 dozen 50c
Linen finished napkins in a number of different patterns. 15 inches square. Just the napkin for every day use!

15c COLLAR BANDS, 4 for 50c
These are the well known Smith collar bands. Sizes 12 to 18 1/2. One-half inch allowed for shrinkage. Come in and get Edith L. Brooks' booklet on "How to Make Your Husband's Shirts."

35c WINDSOR TIES, 2 for 50c
This is our regular stock of windsor ties which come in green, brown, navy, copen and orange; also a few of our 39c four-in-hand ties in gay colors.

75c and 85c UNION SUITS 50c
Sizes 42 to 48. Good quality, summer weight union suits with built-up shoulders, loose or tight knee.

10c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 8 bars 50c
This is a well known and nationally advertised toilet soap. "Keep that school girl complexion." Tomorrow morning only at this low price.

25c FEEN-A-MINT, 3 for 50c
A chewing gum laxative.

STAMPED GOODS 50c
In this assortment you will find rompers, bibs, pillow tops, aprons and buffet sets. Wonderful value!

69c OIL CLOTH LUNCHEON SETS 50c
The set consists of a 32-inch center piece and six stencilled dollies. The dollies measure 9 inches.

O'CEDAR OIL MOPS 50c
This is the well known triangle mop. Has detachable handle. Special tomorrow morning only at 50c.

75c WINDOW SHADES 50c
Another lot of window shades—regular 75c quality. Subject to slight imperfection. Size 3x6 feet. Light tan color only.

"Self-Serve" Specials

Fancy Navy White Cherries 2 cans 50c
Scottish Chief Sweet Corn 5 cans 50c
Sunbeam Fruit Salad 2 cans 50c
Alligator Fancy Large Shrimp 3 cans 50c
Lux Soap (Toilet Form) 7 for 50c
Sunbrite Cleanser 9 cans 50c
Fine Boudoir Tissue 7 for 50c
1,000 sheets.

"Health Market" Specials

For 50c 1 LB. VEAL CHOPS 1 LB. LAMB STEW	For 50c 1 LB. PORK CHOPS 1 LB. HAMBURG STEAK
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For 50c 2 LBS. BEEF LIVER 1/2 LB. BACON	For 50c 1 LB. VEAL STEW 1 LB. SAUSAGE MEAT
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For 50c
2 LBS. SHOULDER STEAK
2 LBS. STERLING STEAK

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



NASH

ANNOUNCING

... a newly refined
Advanced Six Series
and **Light Six Series**

NOW ON DISPLAY

MADDEN BROTHERS
Main Street Corner Brainard Place

FRADIN'S
Special for Thursday Morning

House Dresses of fast colors, percale and gingham, regular \$1.25
Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8, 1 and 2-piece models
Girls' Dresses of voile, chambray and prints, regular \$1.25
A Lot of Underwear—Slips, step-ins, chemises and bloomers, of fine quality materials, regular \$1.25

79c

Our Good Coal Eliminates All Doubt About The Heating Problem

Coal supplies steady, reliable heat. No machinery to get out of order. No danger of explosions. No costly breakdowns resulting in a freezing house for hours. These are a few things that can happen with mechanical devices supplying heat in your furnace.

Place your order now for your winter's supply of coal. We can supply you with all sizes.
L. Pola Coal Co.
Telephone 546-2 or 3.
62 Hawthorne Street Manchester

FLAPPER FANNY says



The sun's age is said to be five billion years. Its long life may be due to its never staying out at night.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A SPORT REVIEW.

The following questions will show how familiar you are with popular sports and sportsmen. See how many questions you can answer correctly and then check them with the answers on another page.



- 1-Who is the popular sports writer and major league umpire shown above?
2-How many men play on a hockey team?
3-How many persons have swum the English Channel?
4-Who is football coach at the University of Michigan?
5-What are the two major baseball leagues?
6-What is the name of "Red" Grange's home town?
7-What university did Ernie Nevers attend?
8-What is a "birdie" in golf?
9-How long has Bill Tilden been national tennis champion?
10-What golf titles does Bobby Jones now hold?

LITTLE JOE

THE PROFESSIONAL RACER GETS A RUN FOR HIS MONEY



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Correct this sentence: "The tonsils are slightly affected," advised the specialist, "but I wouldn't advise having them out."

The only music some men are for is the kind they made by blowing their own horns.

Women are wearing linen collars with fringe. The economical woman, instead of buying them, sends some of her husband's to the laundry with instructions to do everything but starch.

Where does a bobbed-headed stenographer carry her pencil now?

Why don't girls sell advertising space on their stockings?

The lone arrest we note in reading is that of Brother John for speeding.

"Jenks was pinched for speeding outside of town yesterday."

"Why?" "His wife wanted to go home to her mother." "Well?" "He was taking her there."

Entomologist has discovered a winged insect that lives on tin. Undoubtedly the evolution of the horsefly.

"This is the time of the year when housewives, seeing all their belongings in the yard while they clean house, wonder how they ever got all that stuff in the house."

First Roach (on water box): "What in thunderation is all your hurry?"

Second Roach: "Don't you see that sign. 'Tear along this edge?'"

History repeats itself so often that it has the appearance of stuttering.

Girl entering room: "My, but it's warm in here." Mother: "Yes, father just made it hot for Willie."

He (after long argument): "So you see, dear, you misjudged me when you said I was making love to the other girl just because we were out on the veranda." She: "All right, I believe you. Now wipe that eyebrow off your cheek and we'll go home."

Swede and Mike were hired to do some work. On the completion of the job the boss paid Mike with a ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill, and told Mike to pay Swede. Whereupon Mike gave Swede five dollars.

"Look here, Mike, this ain't fair. You give me five and keep ten for yourself."

"Why isn't it fair? Now suppose you had a ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill."

"Yes." "And you were going to give me some money."

"Yes." "And you are a big-hearted fellow, aren't you?"

"Yes." "And a gentleman."

"Yes." "Wouldn't you give me the ten dollar bill and keep the five?"

"Then what the devil are you kicking about?"

A LONG SHOT New Year Opens with Revelry Throughout Nation. Stray Bullet Kills One in Chicago and Wounds Five in Philadelphia.

Lady in street car: Oh, I just washed my hair today and I can't do a thing with it.

Man, just leaving, steps on her foot: Pardon me, but I just washed my feet and I don't know what to do with them.

Following "lines of least resistance" is what makes rivers, and men, crooked.

The largest room in the business world is the room for improvement.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Same Old Club



As a result of the collapse of petrified gas, members of the Benevolent Brothers, who were all stockholders, have lost not only their cash but also the affection and high esteem in which they formerly held Hem, their president.

SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



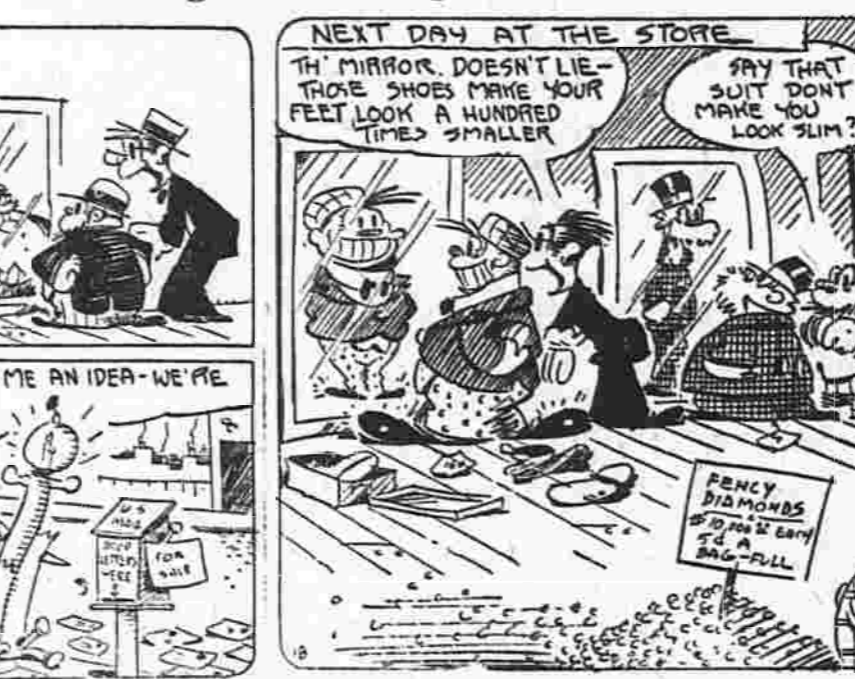
WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane



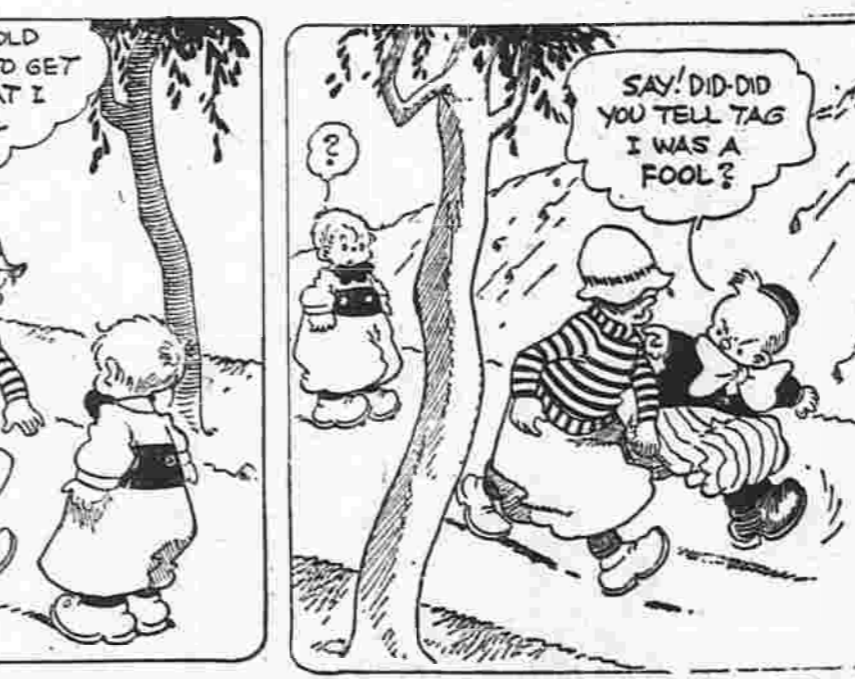
Seeing Is Believing by Swan



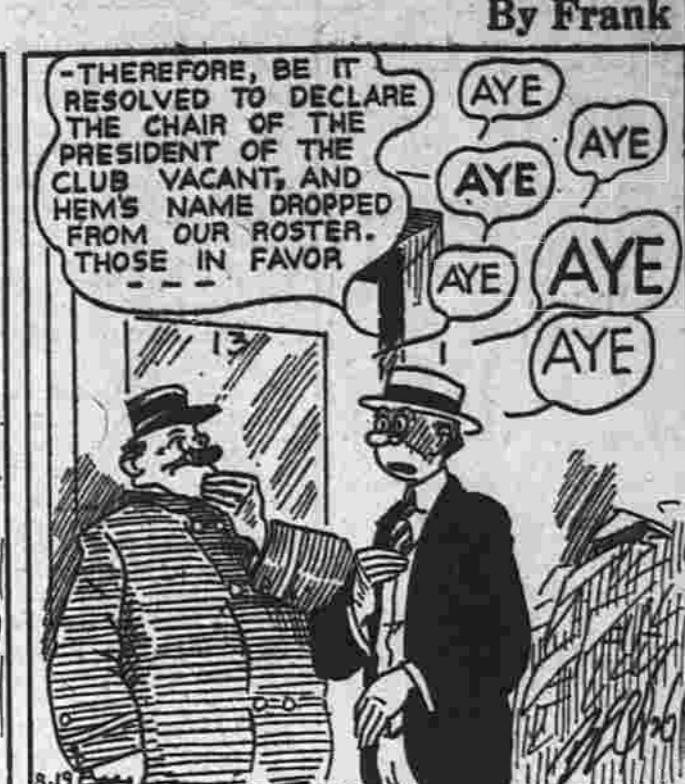
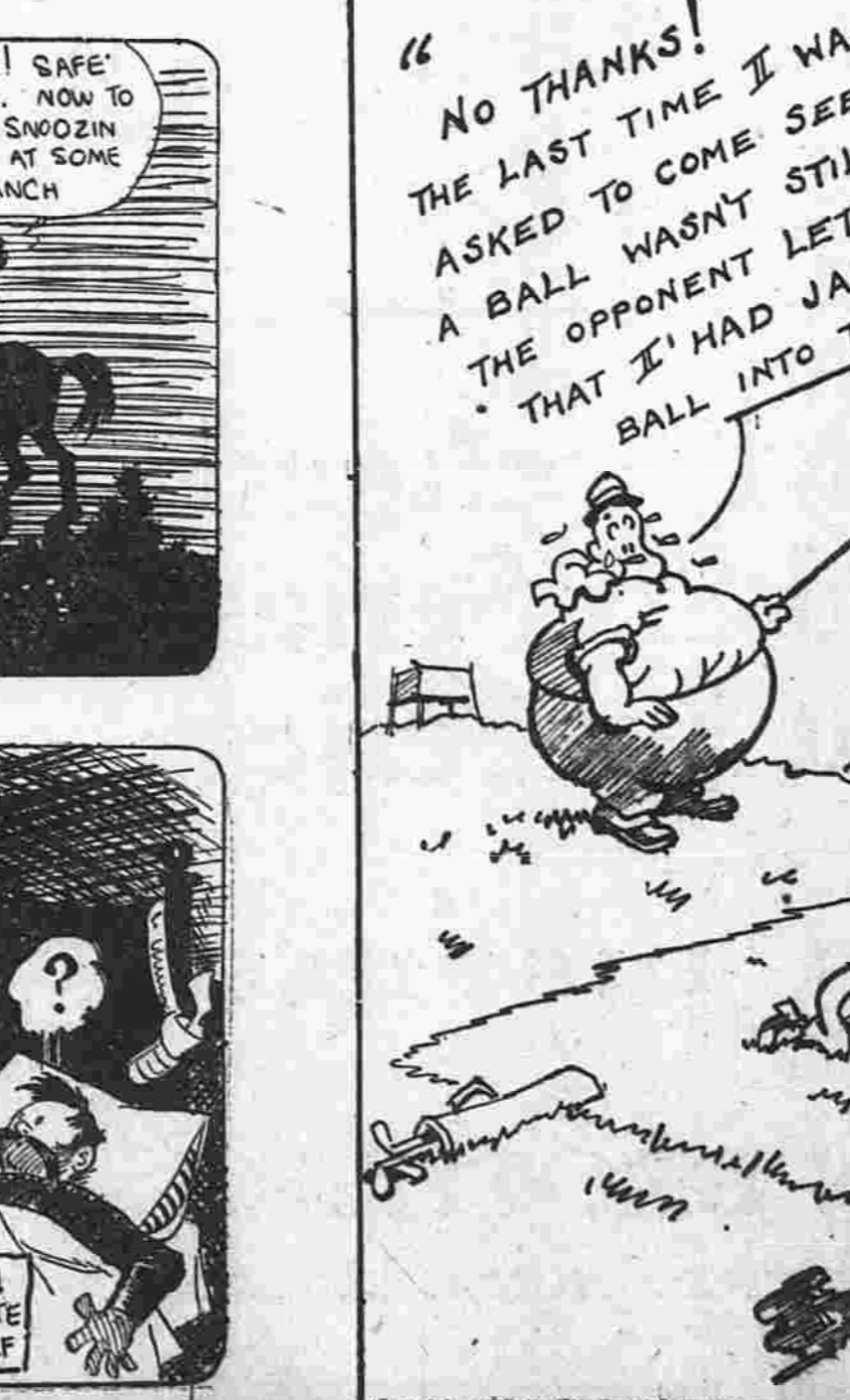
Insult After Insult!



He Probably Had At That by Fontaine Fox



NO THANKS! THE LAST TIME I WAS ASKED TO COME SEE IF A BALL WASN'T STILL MOVING THE OPPONENT LET OUT A HOLLER THAT I HAD JARRED THE BALL INTO THE HOLE



By Frank Beck



By Percy Crosby



by Blosser

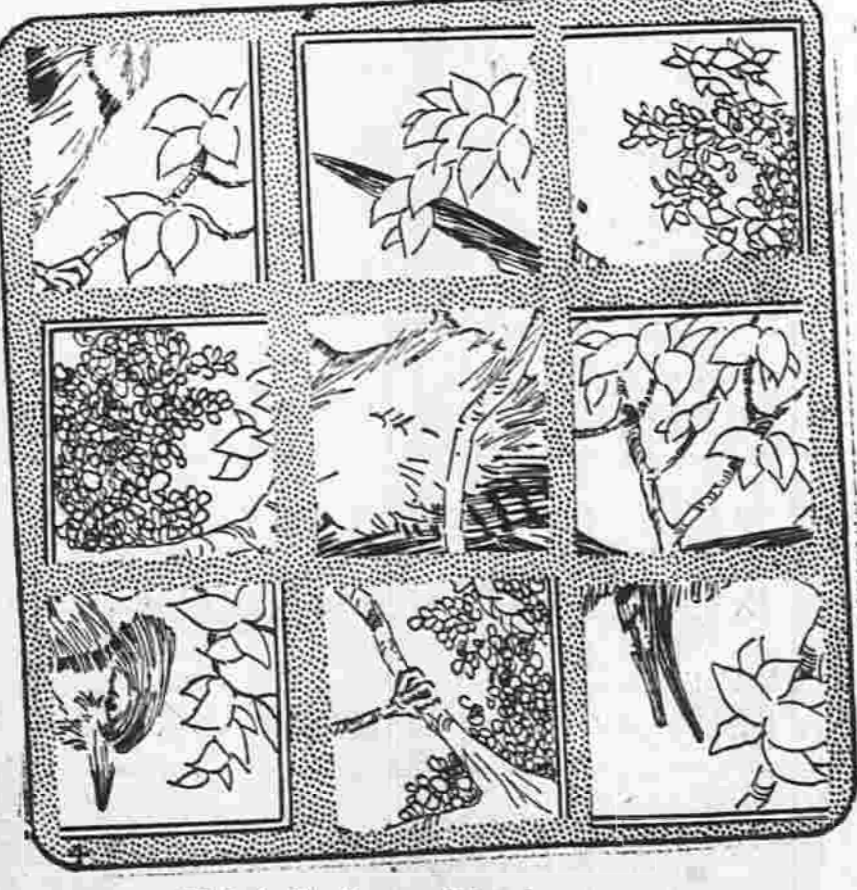


by Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



This bully lives a life of ease. To other birds he's just a tease. His name's part Blue; It's up to you To guess the balance, if you please.