

BYRD HOPS; ARMY PLANE ACROSS

PACIFIC CONQUERED BY BIG MONOPLANE

Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger Complete Trip of 2,400 Landless Miles in 26 Hours; Mighty Crowd Grets Flyers As They Land in Honolulu.

HERE IS CHRONOLOGY OF PACIFIC FLIGHT

San Francisco, Calif., June 28.—San Francisco-Honolulu flight chronology: (Pacific coast time.)
7:08 A. M., June 28.—Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger took off in Army Fokker monoplane.
7:18 A. M.—Plane passes through Golden Gate and heads toward Hawaii.
7:45 A. M.—Monoplane passes over Farallon Islands twenty miles from San Francisco.
8:00 A. M.—Plane sighted well out at sea by Army transport American Legion.
10:25 A. M.—Unidentified ship reports sighting plane 300 miles at sea.
2:44 P. M.—Plane sighted by steamer Sonoma 724 miles west of San Francisco.
8:30 P. M.—Steamer President Cleveland reported over-hearing Army plane communicating with steamer President Pierce by radio. The Army plane was requesting fuel. The Pierce was 1,140 miles from Honolulu.
5:15 A. M., June 29.—Freighter Mauna Kea reported sighting the Army flyers 300 miles from Honolulu.
9:05 A. M.—Army plane reaches Wheeler Field, Honolulu.
Honolulu, T. H., June 29.—The Pacific has been "Lindberghed." Swooping down on Wheeler Field at 8:05 a. m., Pacific coast time, Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger today completed the first non-stop flight between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian Islands.
Trip Took 26 Hours
From take-off yesterday at 7:08 a. m., Pacific coast time at Oakland, Calif., until it landed here, it had taken the big tri-motored Fokker army monoplane twenty-six hours to negotiate the 2,400 landless miles stretching between the mainland and the islands.
Escorted from at sea by a squadron of Army planes which had taken the air an hour earlier to greet them off shore, the big olive green Fokker made a pretty landing at Wheeler Field, where a great welcome awaited the flyers.
A huge crowd which had waited all night lifted a mighty shout as they circled the field and a salute of welcome was fired by guns at Schofield barracks.
Enthusiastic Welcome
Army, Navy and civilian officials here were waiting to grasp the hands of the intrepid aviators as they ended their long aerial journey and added a chapter to man's conquest of the air.
Governor Wallace Farrington, Mayor Charles Arnold, Admiral John McDonald, Edward Lewis, commander of the Department of Hawaii, and brother officers were first to pay their homage to the two youthful fliers who had established that Hawaii is only a little more than 24 hours from the mainland.
Two battalions of the 21st Infantry, seventy military police and fifteen Honolulu motor officers patrolled the field and handled the crowds.
Genuine Homecoming
It was a genuine homecoming for Lieutenant Lester Maitland. Seven years ago while stationed here he made many pioneer flights about the islands and acquired a host of friends who were on hand to greet him.
A reviewing stand was in readiness for an official welcome to the flyers as soon as they disembarked from their commodious plane.

HONOLULU EXCITED

Honolulu, T. H., June 29.—Belief was expressed here today that the wireless equipment on the big Army monoplane in which Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger are due to complete a non-stop flight from California, has gone bad.
The Mutual Wireless company at 2:30 a. m. (6 a. m. Pacific coast time) that it had been in touch all night with the S. S. Sierra, which is in the same lane the flyers were due to follow and due itself to arrive here at 7 a. m. The ship re-

(Continued on Page 2)

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN AGGRIEVED OVER MILK LAW

Threaten to Boost Price of Milk Drinks If the Pumps Are Ruled Out; In Effect Friday.

Some Manchester soda-fountain operators predict an increase in the price of milk shakes or a cut in the size of the ordinary glass when the new state law making it illegal to serve milk from anything other than the original bottle goes into effect on July 1.
The new law, enacted by the last General Assembly, is said to be aimed at the soda-fountain milk pump, which has been called unsanitary and dangerous by board of health officials in different Connecticut towns. All pumps, then, must be discontinued before the first of the month and thereafter milk poured from its original bottle to soda fountains and restaurants.
The milk pump, it has been said, is because of the fact that some milk runs back into the pump container, where it lies and becomes sour and a breeding ground for bacteria. This is the stand taken by the board of health officials.
At present milk is distributed to many soda fountains here in cans. Some fountains use bottles but the retail in any vehicle upon any street, or in any other place than a milk room or place approved by the dairy and food commissioner. Milk when served by any hotel, restaurant, luncheon, fountain or other place of public entertainment, shall be served in the original bottle, the cap of which shall not be removed except in the presence of the consumer or patron.
"But this provision shall not apply to cream so served."

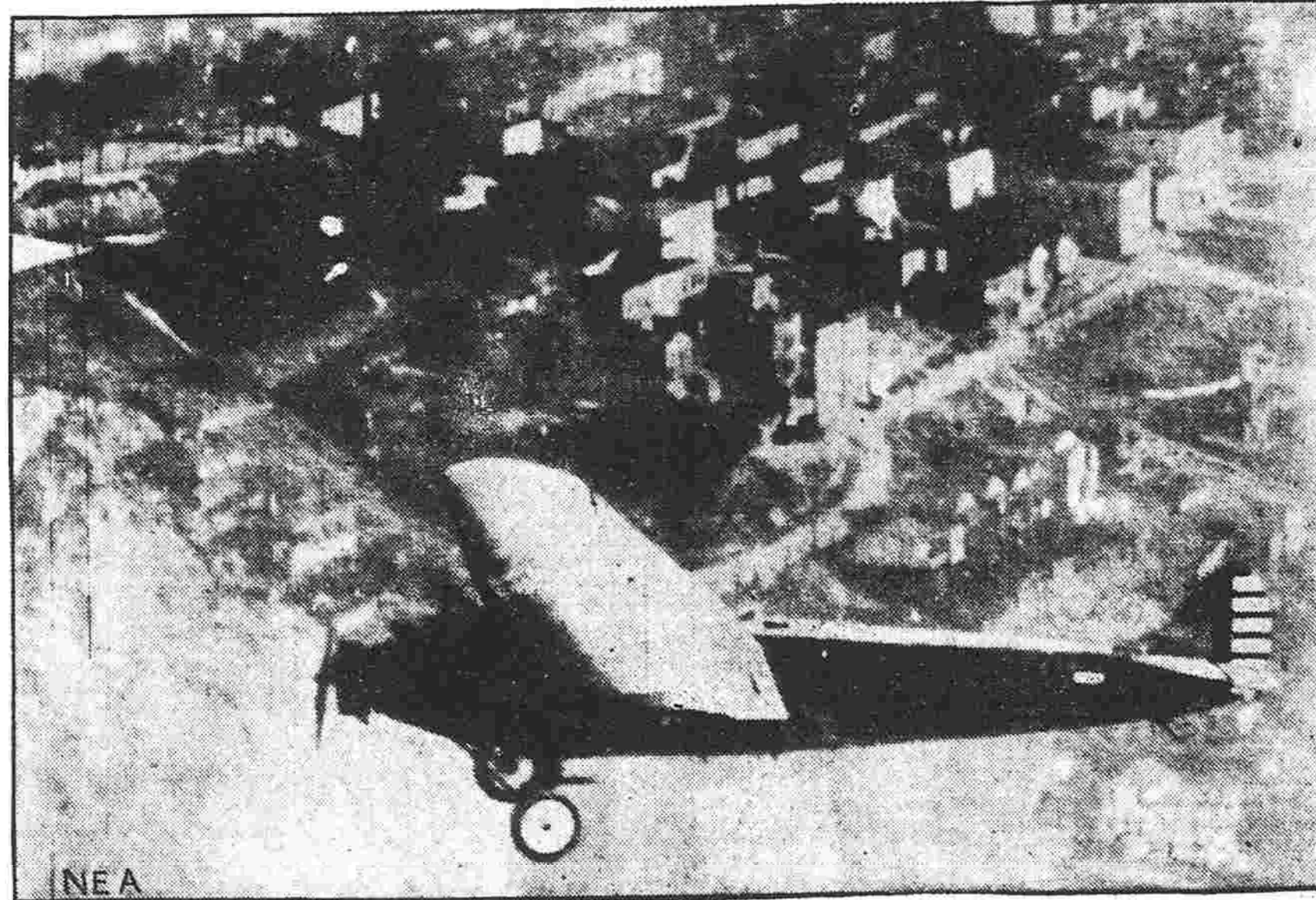
WETHERSFIELD GUARD QUIZZED BY SLEUTHS

Accused of Passing Drugs to Prisoner—Is Held Under Bonds of \$5,000.

Hartford, Conn., June 29.—Investigation of the source of supply of narcotics smuggled into the state prison at Wethersfield, which was revealed yesterday by the arrest of Egon Richards, a guard, occupied the county detective's office here today. The investigation involved two or three New York men, according to E. J. Hickey, county detective, who are believed to be gangster friends of Lawrence H. Ferrone, the prisoner to whom the narcotics were surreptitiously passed.
An analysis of the drugs this morning showed them to be chloral and heroin. It is believed that the same person or persons who several months ago bribed Earl Davis, another guard, to assist in an attempted escape of Ferrone and another prisoner are behind the drug smuggling activities.
Richards, who is held in default of \$5,000 bail, probably will be tried on a charge of accepting a bribe in addition to violation of the narcotic laws. He has no past record but has been known as a quiet and industrious workman. His wife has been sick and it is believed he accepted money to aid in paying her expenses.

NOT HOCH MAKER
Granby, Conn., June 29.—Just as he had cooked a barrel of mash, from which he hoped to make seven gallons of liquor, John Rogers, of Barndoor Hill, was arrested at his farm, taken before Justice Philip and fined \$20.

FIRST TELEPHOTO OF FLIGHT TO REACH EAST



This remarkable aerial view was taken by an NEA Service and The Herald photographer from escort plane just after the majestic machine spread its wings for the 3,000 mile hop to Honolulu and was passing historic Telegraph Hill on its way out over the Golden Gate. Flown down swiftly to the ground, the picture was flashed across the continent on telephoto wires to the New York office of NEA and rushed by fast train to Manchester.

COUNSEL FOR CLINE RAISES QUESTION

Can Novelist Ask For Three Judges Before New Law Becomes Effective?

William A. Kius, former attorney-general for Connecticut, chief of counsel for Leonard Cline, alleged slayer of Wilfred Irwin, of Lexington, Va., does not believe Cline can be tried by a court of three judges but must be tried by a single judge.
Mr. King bases his assertion on the fact that Cline elected trial by a judge before the new law providing that three judges must sit in a trial involving a capital offense becomes effective.
Cline elected a court trial at Rockville yesterday. The law providing for three judges becomes effective next Friday. Cline's trial will take place during the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court.
The former attorney-general believes that some decision must be made by the courts before the Cline trial can be taken up. He has raised the question of whether the law which will be in effect at the time of the trial, probably in the fall, to ask the question.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, June 29.—There seems to be no doubt in the minds of lawyers concerning the method of trial that will be followed in the case of Leonard Cline. The law, which provides for two judges sitting with the regularly assigned judge goes into effect on July 1.
It was rather intimated by Attorney King's action that when Cline selected the method to be tried, that he might raise a point in the matter in the fall, but in this respect the state's attorney seemed also well informed. From the conversations held with different lawyers in the court room today there was a general expression that the law which will be in effect in September when the case goes to trial will be the law under which the case will be tried.
If in making a selection to be tried by "the judge" as Cline stated when asked to make his selection was done by Cline in ignorance this will not help him as there is one standing rule that is taken by all courts and that is: "Ignorance of law does not excuse."
The law as approved on April 26, but the murder was committed in May, after it had become a law as far as being approved by the governor is concerned, it is to become effective on July 1. It will be at least two months after this new law providing for the two extra judges is effective that Cline will go to trial and while it was expected that this point might be taken advantage of by Attorney King and that he will in September ask for a mistrial the lawyers consulted say that it will be tried under the law then in force.

Log Of 'America' Told In Bulletins

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Passing up the New England coast, the America received compass bearings today from the radio compass station at Brenton Point. Coastguard men at the station were unable to see the America as she passed through Block Island Sound because of the cloudy weather and threat of rain, though some watchers thought they observed the trans-Atlantic flier in the sky off the shore.
Provincetown, Mass., June 29.—Flying high and in a northerly direction the trans-Atlantic monoplane, "America" passed over here at 7:29 a. m. Watchers said the plane could be clearly seen at this point.
New York, June 29.—Commander Byrd sent a wireless, timed 7:41 a. m., in which he reported: "Half way between Cape Cod and Yarmouth. Out of sight of land. Weather clearing slightly. Extra cans kerosene causing trouble with compass. I hope they will not. They can be thrown overboard."
Boston, Mass., June 29.—It's chilly flying half a mile above the Atlantic up the New England coast toward Nova Scotia, Commander Richard E. Byrd wirelessed in a message picked up by a South Shore radio station shortly after nine a. m. today. "All well aboard," the commander of the America reported.

Gov. Fuller Grants Respite To Sacco, Vanzetti, Madeiros

Boston, Mass., June 29.—Governor Alvan T. Fuller today granted a respite to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, doomed to die for a double slaying.
The two men, whose case has attracted world-wide attention, were sentenced to go to the electric chair during the week of July tenth.
Today the governor, who has been engaged in a detailed review of the celebrated case, placed before the executive council a respite of a month, or until August tenth.
The governor also granted a respite to Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, convicted of a bank cashier slaying, and who confessed to the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty.
The executive council approved all three respites.
A commission is also reviewing the case as well as the governor.

CONVICTS CAUGHT QUICKLY

Bridgeport, Conn., June 29.—Brief was the freedom enjoyed today by two prisoners at the county jail, Frank Cotone and Henry Turndell, of Trumbull, sprinted from the squad marching to the leather factory, disappeared through the Madison avenue gates and rested in a house on Grand street. Sheriff Simeon Pease rounded up a squad of city policemen, marched to the house and then took the men back to jail.
Cotone was serving a sentence of nine months for burglary and Turndell one year for embezzlement. They will go before the court later for their escapade today.

FORD AIRPLANE TOUR

Boston, Mass., June 29.—Airplane N. C. 51, winner of the Ford endurance air contest of 1926, arrived at East Boston airport today from Schenectady, N. Y., in the vanguard of the thirteen commercial and private airplanes taking part in the national air tourney for the Edsel Ford reliability trophy.
The ship came to earth amid the cheers of a large crowd in a drizzling rain.
The N. C. 51 left Schenectady forty minutes ahead of the squadron and landed here at 12:15 p. m.
TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, June 29.—Treasury balance June 27: \$300,882,535.71.

STANLEY ESTATE OVER A MILLION

Miss Katherine Who Died Last Week Leaves \$300,000 to Various Charities.

New Britain, Conn., June 29.—An estate that may total over a million dollars is provided for in a will filed for probate here today after the death last Sunday of Miss Katherine A. Stanley. Personal legacies totaling over \$200,000, and bequests to educational and church institutions to the amount of over \$100,000 are announced in the will.
The legacies
Among the legacies are: New Britain General hospital, \$50,000; South Congregational church, \$10,000; New Britain Community Chest, \$12,000; Stanley Memorial church, \$5,000; Yale University, \$5,000; Congregational Home Missionary Society, \$1,500; Connecticut Humane Society, \$500; St. James church, Watkins, N. Y., \$1,000; Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., \$1,000.
Personal Bequests
Some forty personal bequests include the following: New Britain—Mrs. Grace Stanley Wilbur, \$50,000; Mrs. Katherine Wilbur Smith, \$25,000; Miss W. Stanley, \$10,000; Philip and Maurice Stanley, \$5,000 each; Thomas W. Wilbur, \$25,000; Alice G. Stanley, \$5,000; Esther A. Siddall, \$20,000.
James M. Stanley, of Brookline, Mass., gets \$5,000, while Katherine M. Taylor, of Maiden, gets \$1,000 and Lestina Bradley, of Watks., N. Y., gets \$10,000. Louis A. Eberhart of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is given the income from a trust fund of \$20,000. The residue of the estate is divided into two parts, one of which goes to Miss W. Stanley, and the remainder made into trust fund, the income of which is divided between Mary Peck Stanley and Isabel Stanley, both of New Britain.

CANNY ONES BUYING LINDBERGH STAMPS

Those Purchased Here Not Used For Mailing But Put Away For a Rise.
Assistant Postmaster William S. McCann of the South Manchester Post Office says that many Manchester people are buying the Lindbergh Air Mail stamps anticipating that they will go to a high premium in the future. Many have been purchased by stamp collectors, and others by non-collectors who want them as souvenirs.
Already more than one half the original quota subscribed for by the south end office (200) have been disposed. McCann said that if the demand continued more would be ordered. Very few of the persons who buy the stamps, are using them for mailing purposes.

'AMERICA' WINGING ITS WAY TO PARIS

Starts From Roosevelt Field At 5:24 A. M.—Radio Messages From Plane Received At Frequent Intervals From All Along Atlantic Coast—Machine Working Perfectly—At 1:40 Plane Reported Passing Over Nova Scotia and About to Head Out Across the Ocean.

HERE IS CHRONOLOGY OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

5:24 a. m. (Daylight Time)
—The America took off from Roosevelt Field.
6:00—Message received at field "Everything going fine."
6:34—The America passed over Newport, R. I.
7:20—Sighted over Provincetown, Mass.
7:25—Passed over S. S. Naiden off Cape Cod.
7:41—Reported by radio between Cape Cod and Yarmouth.
8:00—Reported seventy miles northeast of Cape Cod by S. S. Stavangerford.
10:20—Byrd wirelessed that he had passed Lurcher Lightship, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, shortly after ten o'clock.
11:29 p. m.—America sighted passing over Bedford, ten miles from Halifax, N. S.
1:40—America passes over Sherbrooke, N. S.
2:15—Byrd wirelesses he is over Island of Sable, east of Cape Breton Island.

On To Paris



Com. R. E. Byrd

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., June 29.—A radio message from Commander Richard E. Byrd in his trans-Atlantic plane reporting by inference that everything was all right, was received at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon at the hangar here. The message, containing a remembrance to Floyd Bennett, Byrd's pilot in the North Pole flight who was unable to fly this time due to injuries, did not state the exact position of the America, but read: "A message from old Floyd Bennett. Tell him we miss him like the dickens. Thinking of him."
(Signed) "Byrd."
Approximate location of the America at 1:30 was put at the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence about 850 miles from New York between Cape Breton and the southwest corner of Newfoundland, according to Grover Whalen, vice-president of the America trans-oceanic company.
Congratulates Maitland
Byrd a few minutes later added another dramatic bit of information to the radio sentry post in Roosevelt Field.
"Wire our congratulations to Maitland and his crew" the message read. "We are keeping a sharp lookout for Nungesser. Wind does not help us at surface. Good at half mile think we are getting some scientific data."
(Signed) "Byrd"

THE START

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., June 29.—Just at the break of dawn today, at 5:24 a. m., the giant silver and gold monoplane America roared for more than a half mile down a grassy runway, lifted beautifully and took off for Paris on a non-stop flight, the third trans-Atlantic flight this year. The plane, commanded by Richard E. Byrd, also carried Bert Acosta, Lieut. Novill and Lieut. Berni Balchen.
The great tri-motored plane headed due west into a murky mist, swept to the left in a huge semicircle and came back with its black nose pointed due east toward the Atlantic ocean.
Escort of 8 Planes
As the America passed over Roosevelt Field, it was followed by an escort of eight planes. They looked like great sailing condors as they swept across the murky sky. They moved evenly and steadily, their motors whirring rhythmically, with the America in the lead. They were impressive dark objects, up there 500 feet in the sky, as they zoomed along at a fast clip.
It was a perfect take-off. The seven-ton monoplane got away as easily as a Jenny plane.
3,000 Persons Present
Three thousand persons, most of them women, who have stood to the rain waiting to see the take-off, cheered as the plane shot along the runway and up into the air. The rain had stopped at take-off time however.
At six o'clock, first word from the America came, which was sent to the hangar here. It was signed by Noville, the radio expert aboard, and said: "Everything going fine."
Richard E. Byrd's last words before leaving were addressed to J. Harold Kinkade, motor expert, who tuned up the three whirling motors of the America just before the hop off. Byrd said:

Weather Not Good

"The weather isn't any too good," said Byrd as he left, "we won't have the winds with us that Lindbergh and Chamberlin had, but we will make the most of conditions, I hope."
Acosta was dressed in a gray suit of civilian clothes. He wore a helmet.
Noville started off minus his coat. He wore a tan shirt, the tan trousers of a naval aviator's uniform and a helmet that made him look like a football player. He is a stocky, powerfully-built man, with the rugged face of a pugilist.
The blonde, blue-eyed, ruddy-faced balchen wore a plaid shirt and dark trousers. He was hatless when he entered the plane. He was all smiles. For days he had but one worry, that something might come up to prevent his going. He is to be the relief pilot and navigator, taking turns for both Acosta and Byrd.

Little Sleep

All four had a few hours sleep yesterday, but none of them slept last night.
The decision to hop off had come as a surprise to all the flyers except Byrd. The commander sent word to them shortly before two o'clock this morning to be prepared to hop off at dawn. The word was sent to the Garden City hotel, where the flyers and newspapermen were stopping and soon the hotel was in a turmoil. Reporters and photographers, upwards of fifty, dashed to the hangar.
Mrs. Noville, an attractive, au-burn-haired young woman, motored to the hangar with her husband. "I'm thrilled—thrilled all over," she told the International News Service.
As she was talking a gray-haired man, stooped of shoulders, came over to her husband and, putting

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Stocks

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

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various companies like Allis Chal, Am Can, and others.

POLICE COURT

Edward Fein of 290 Vine street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court...

HAWLEY WILL PROBATED

New Britain, Conn., June 29.—Benjamin A. Hawley, vice-president of the American Hardware Company...

FINNISH GIFT MATCHES HAVE SPARKING HABIT. Smokers in Manchester who have had anything to do with a new style of book-matches...

92 P. C. OF TRADE PUPILS GET JOBS

So Says Director of School Turning Out 24 Graduates This Year. Approximately 92 percent of the students who graduate from the State Trade School here are given employment...

PERMIT FOR 'WAGON' ON SQUARE ISSUED

Several Houses Being Constructed Throughout Manchester at Present. The north end is to have its lunch cart, Max Hagedorn...

CASALI-FRACCHIA

Miss Alba Fracchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fracchia of 12 Cedar street and Antonio Casali...

RESIDENTS TO GET LIGHTS

Hartford, Conn., June 29.—The Totoket Electric Company will furnish electric service in North Branford...

DOCTORS NEGLIGENT

Hartford, Conn., June 29.—Fully seventy percent of the persons who last year were registered as dealers in opium had failed to register this year...

REQUISITION ISSUED

Hartford, Conn., June 29.—A requisition on the governor of New York was issued here today by Governor John H. Trumbull...

TONIGHT!

AT— ROCKVILLE ELKS FAIR RIDES—BOOTHS—AND— LIONEL LEGARE in his death-defying trip on a revolving ball amid an array of illumination.

RAISE LOCAL JUDGE TO MASTER MASON

Raymond A. Johnson and Hans Jensen Get Degree Before Large Assemblage. Nearly 200 Masons, members of Manchester Lodge and visitors from other lodges in the state...

ABOUT TOWN

Austin's smoke shop, operated by Delmar D. Austin in the O'Leary building on Main street, will be moved to 213 Main street...

TEACHERS PLAN FURTHER STUDY

For Themselves This Time; Many to Attend Schools During Vacation. Many of the members of the high school faculty plan to attend summer school for further education...

PACIFIC CONQUERED BY BIG MONOPLANE

(Continued from Page 1) Then reported the wind blowing at the rate of 34 miles an hour at a 2,000 foot altitude.

HE RIDES TO WORK—AND WORKS TO RIDE

Even the park department has yielded to the march of progress, and the burlap bag, on which Hamilton Metcalf used to sit while clipping the edges of the lawn, has gone out.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

George L. Fish has sold to Percy J. Tidman and wife his house and lot on Benton street. The property is 120 by 50 feet.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who sympathized with us in our recent bereavement...

WALKER-CHAPIN WEDDING

Miss Dorothy M. Chapin of 104 Woodbridge street and Elwood G. Walker of 426 East Middle Turnpike were married yesterday afternoon in Putnam by the Rev. John E. Duxbury...

EARLY REPORTS

San Francisco, Calif., June 29.—With San Francisco far behind and Honolulu, the goal, within arm's reach, the giant Army Fokker monoplane was roaring over the Pacific ocean early today.

Flying Perfectly

The monoplane moved toward its goal with clock-like regularity as the daylight hours passed and the intrepid flyers were more than half way to the goal as dusk enveloped them.

STATE Tonight

LAUGH'S, NOTHING BUT LAUGHS in CRADLE SNATCHERS WITH LOUISE FAZENDA What Would You Do If Your Wife Turned Into a "Cradle Snatcher"?

Tomorrow FOR ONE DAY ONLY Tomorrow

HOOT GIBSON in 'THE SILENT RIDER' TOMORROW NIGHT MORE FUN THAN EVER COUNTRY STORE AND SURPRISE NIGHT

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT TRADE SCHOOL

Thomas P. Orchard of New Britain, succeeds Herbert Wright at Local School. Thomas P. Orchard, of New Britain, experienced instructor in machine drafting and designing...

JENNINGS-McEVITT

Miss Alice McEvitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McEvitt of Walnut street and William Jennings of Hartford were married at St. James's church this morning at nine o'clock...

TO MEET IN Temple

Following the presentation of the gifts, Worshipful Master Montie called on the visitors for remarks and each one of them responded. He also called on a number of the other local men, and later directed attention to the fact that the first meeting night in September the lodge will hold its first session in the new Masonic Temple...

THE GRADUATES

The list of students who have graduated or will have graduated during the year ending tomorrow, together with their courses follows, in the order of their graduation.

THE BRIDE

The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette over blue tulle. She wore a large hair braid that of the same color with rhinestone ornaments and carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

THE BRIDEGROOM

The bridegroom is supervisor at the Hartford Retreat. He is a native of New Britain and has been in the service of the Hartford Retreat since 1910.

THE BRIDE'S DRESS

The bride's dress was of white georgette trimmed with silver lace. Her veil of tulle was caught at the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

THE BRIDESMAID

The bridesmaid wore a green georgette with hair band of tulle to match and carried Madame Butterfly roses.

THE WEDDING

A largely attended wedding breakfast and reception at the bride's home followed the church ceremony. Guests were present from New York, Glastonbury and other places as well as Manchester.

THE WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Casali left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home on Cottage street. The bridegroom is a carpenter and is employed in Hartford.

THE WEDDING TRIP

As the result of chemical experiments, black fur can be dyed white on a commercial scale. It is now possible to produce on furs effects such as formerly were made only on textiles, such as printing, etching, stencil work and multi-colored effects.

TEACHERS PLAN FURTHER STUDY

For Themselves This Time; Many to Attend Schools During Vacation. Many of the members of the high school faculty plan to attend summer school for further education...

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WARRANTEE DEEDS

George L. Fish has sold to Percy J. Tidman and wife his house and lot on Benton street. The property is 120 by 50 feet.

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WARRANTEE DEEDS

George L. Fish has sold to Percy J. Tidman and wife his house and lot on Benton street. The property is 120 by 50 feet.

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The monoplane moved toward its goal with clock-like regularity as the daylight hours passed and the intrepid flyers were more than half way to the goal as dusk enveloped them.

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Rockville

FELBER DIVORCE CASE ON TODAY

Occupies All of Time—Elks' Carnival Opens Tonight; Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

The divorce action of Mrs. Anna Felber against her husband, William C. Felber, promises to consume all of today's session of Superior Court here as there are many witnesses being called by the defense. Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester, who is representing Mrs. Felber, called to the witness stand this morning Mrs. Felber who explained the trouble that arose during the married life and which has become more so since the birth of their child. This left her in a difficult position, requiring constant treatments and attention by doctors. She told the court her husband's treatment of her became unbearable so she left him last January. She admitted that she had not told others of her trouble when she was cross examined by Thomas F. Noone, because of the privacy of her trouble and it was not until just before she left her husband that she confided her trouble to another woman. Dr. Rockwell, who attended the woman at child birth and who has been treating her since was called. Since January of this year, he said, she has shown improvement and this being the date when she left her husband, Mr. Hyde used but one more witness, although there were seven others that he could use. Move for Non Suit. In a lengthy argument, Mr. Noone then moved for a non-suit but this was over-ruled by the court. The defense started to put on their defense witnesses. There were sixteen of them present. An insurance man, Maurice Spurling, was the first called. He collected insurance there every two weeks. He said he never saw any trouble. From two more witnesses was brought out the fact that the house which they later started to live in, in the town of Tolland, was originally a three room house but a fourth room was provided. This was made convenient in every way. An electric powered sewing machine had been added, there was a bath installed, running water put in the house and even a radio, in fact "all modern improvements," said Attorney Noone. The defense had about ten more witnesses to put on the stand when they recessed at 1 o'clock. Carnival Opens. The carnival which is being conducted by Rockville Lodge of Elks will open tonight on Burke's lot in the east part of the city. Already the equipment has been set up and the greater part of the lot is being used for this. A lot across the street has been engaged for parking of automobiles as it is expected that many will come by automobile and the space engaged for the holding the carnival will not allow for parking, with the crowds that are expected to gather. Will Refurbish Hospital. Watkins Brothers of South Manchester has been awarded the contract for the refurbishing of the Mansfield hospital, a state institution, used for the caring of feeble minded people. The contract was awarded them after several others had been given an opportunity to bid. The same company has just completed furnishing the new addition at the State College at Storrs. Entertain at County Home. The Every Mother's club will entertain the children of the County Home at the Vernon Home grounds this afternoon. The members of the club will bring their children. The committee have solicited quantities of goodies and have a long program of games and prizes. Members planning to attend the picnic are requested to be at the Baptist church at 1:30 where a truck will be waiting to take them to Vernon. Mrs. Emma Apel and Mrs. Dora Preusse are in charge of refreshments. Mrs. George Herzog, sports and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, transportation. This get-together once a year is looked forward to by the boys and girls of the home as well as the members and their children of the club. Party for Doherty. John Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, was given a party by the members of the Happiness Boys' Orchestra at his home on Talbot avenue on Tuesday evening and was attended by Henry Murphy, Osmar Graupner, Jack Keeney, Edward Doherty, Maurice Spurling, Francis Little, fellow members of the Happiness Boys' orchestra and Elmer Hartenstein. At 8 o'clock this morning John Doherty, Jack Keeney, Osmar Graupner and Maurice Spurling left for Block Island where they will play for the next two weeks at the New Hotel Royal. Notes. The local plant of the United States Envelope Co. will close Thursday night for inventory and will not resume operations until Tuesday morning, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greenwood will leave Saturday morning for Nutley, N. J., where Mr. Greenwood has accepted a position as office manager for an electrical concern. Mr. and Mrs. John Moser of Ellington have moved into their newly built home on Rhee street. Miss Agnes Jackson of Lakeville has been visiting friends in town. Misses Dorothy and Mildred Farr of Thompson street are spending a week as the guests of their sister,

BUSINESS ART SPELLS SUCCESS

F. H. Anderson Stresses Importance of Good Advertising at Kiwanis.

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company, gave a real worth while talk before the Kiwanis club this noon. His subject was "Art in Business." He reminded his audience that it was the early nineties that first saw motion pictures. Radical changes have taken place in the business world during this time and art in all lines of business has made rapid strides.

At a recent convention of retail merchants which he attended, Mr. Anderson said that Royal B. Far-num, teacher of art in Massachusetts schools, read a very interesting paper telling of the progress in art in all kinds of business. Mr. Anderson gave portions of it showing the great field for art in advertising. Today in order to make a real success of advertising, the advertiser must not only tell the customer what he has to sell, but he must present it in such a way that it will attract his attention.

The General Motors company was referred to as being one of the greatest concerns in the country in introducing art in its advertising. To illustrate this point Mr. Anderson exhibited a picture of "The Beautiful Chevrolet" and the wording of that advertisement. This art the speaker maintained can be carried into every line of business, especially in the display of goods, from the can of evaporated milk to the most costly piece of furniture.

In closing, Mr. Anderson called attention to the work accomplished by Miss Harriet Condon, for many years teacher of art in our High school. Her work among the boys and girls has had good results and recently more than ever.

Previous to Mr. Anderson's talk, George Waddell reported for the Kiwanis Merchants' week which takes place from the 11th to the 15th, inclusive. During the entire week local merchants will give one per cent of their gross sales to the Kiwanis club. The money derived thereby will be used for the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp at Hebron. It is hoped in this way to raise the desired amount which is between \$1,000 and \$1,500. Mr. Waddell said that already 17 merchants had agreed to the proposition and more are coming in.

N. B. Richards reported about the camp and the plans of the committee for the season. The pond will be made ready this year. Lloyd Russell who had charge of the camp a year ago will come here again from Pennsylvania and bring an assistant with him. It is planned to open the camp on July 5 at which time the first group of children will be taken out. The attendance prize today was won by Emil Hohenthal. It was an alarm clock, donated by E. J. Holl. Dr. Barry, who was recently married sent the club a box of cigars to pass around.

Charles Milkowski, the florist, was received into membership today.

BLACK BOTTOM IS OLD

Quebec, P. Q.—Jacques Garneau, 60-year-old folk dancer, has proved the Black Bottom no new dance. His recent interpretation of the dance at the Canadian folk song and banjo festival, brought out the wiggling hips, quivering knees and spinal movements featured in the modern Black Bottom. Officials of the National Museum of Canada said the dance was brought to the New World by French colonists more than 300 years ago.

Almost 100 uses have been found for peanuts.

Wags a Wicked Tongue



What chance did six young men in the national oratorical contest at Washington have against Dorothy Carlson, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the only girl competitor, when her tongue is as smooth as Farr looks? You're right! None! By her victory she became the American entrant in an international forensic fray.

"AMERICA" WINGING ITS WAY TO PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

his arm around him, kissed him. The man was the radio man's father, Otto J. Noville. As Noville left for the America, a tear or two glistened in Mrs. Noville's eyes and she said simply: "Good-bye, dear." "That was all.

Mrs. Acosta's Good-bye was chatting bravely with her husband. "Good-bye Bert," she said, kissing her big husband, who left her abruptly.

A short time before he had rushed from the hangar where he got the news of the imminence of the hopoff, to the hotel, and tiptoed into his room, and kissed his two young sons, Bertrand, Jr., four years old and Allan Lee, three years of age, good-bye.

Mrs. Acosta said she was not the least apprehensive over her husband embarking upon this great adventure.

Not Afraid. "He'll make it, I'm sure," she said. "Why should I be afraid. I've seen him taking chances ever since we were married, on the automobile race track and in the air. Really, I think, the chances he has taken as a test pilot, going up in new machines, were greater than the chance he is taking in this great monoplane."

After her husband left the hangar, Mrs. Acosta sat looking out of a window, sipping coffee.

Balchen is unmarried and there were no women folks to say good-bye to him. But one woman, Mrs. J. B. Hurst, with an airplane photographer, presented him with a rosary just before he left. "I will pray for you and I want you to have this rosary with you," said Mrs. Bockhurst. "It was blessed by the Pope."

May Visited Mother. Balchen thanked her with that modest, winning smile of his. He also wore a little medal pinned to his shirt. He said he was looking forward to seeing his old mother who lives in Oslo, Norway.

Mrs. Byrd came to the hangar just before the take-off and went to Byrd's office in the rear of the big red building, away from the crowd. They were there together for half an hour. Byrd previously had kissed Mrs. Byrd's cheek and said good-bye in their home in Boston.

Plane Under Big Lights. Byrd emerged from his office to say farewell to his many friends who were waiting for him. The other three fliers had, meanwhile, gone to the hangar. Byrd was perched on the mound, the glare of eight strong searchlights full upon it.

"I'm sorry to have to say good-bye to you chaps," said the genial Byrd, his eyes twinkling, as he shook hands with the newspaper men. "It was a pleasure to have known you and I hope to see you all again."

He was presented with a gold wrist watch by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He gave the reporters a statement in which he said he hoped "Our countrymen will appreciate the fact that my shipmates, Noville, Acosta and Balchen are flying out of the top notch of the progress of aviation which they are devoting their lives."

No Glory in Flight. He said the realize there is no glory in a non-stop flight to Paris and he took occasion to say he was glad that Lindbergh reached Paris first, because Lindbergh "did for the progress of aviation and international good fellowship what I never could even hope to do."

After posing for flashlight pictures, he left for the hangar, the staccato clicking of telegraph instruments beating in his ears.

The America passed Cape Cod at 7:22 a. m., according to an early wireless from the ship to the hangar. The message said:

"Passed Cape Cod few miles. Left Cape Cod light at 7:22 N. Y. time, misty and rainy." All well. (Signed) Byrd...

On the basis of that message it was estimated that the America was flying at the rate of 103 miles an hour.

Shortly afterward a message was received through the Radio Corporation of America from the S. S. Naida saying:

"Commander Byrd passed over at 7:26. Latitude 42.14 North, Longitude 70.07 West. This position is about ten miles northeast of Cape Cod.

The S. S. Staverenford picked up a message shortly after eight o'clock from the America indicating her position was seventy miles northeast of Cape Cod.

Ted Roosevelt There. Several thousand persons had gathered in the darkness in the vicinity of the plane. One of the conspicuous spectators was Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

The first man to enter the plane was Herbert W. Sussman, radio expert and friend of Byrd's, who tested the radio apparatus and found it to be in excellent shape.

Byrd was asked what he thought of his chance to make Paris. "Our chances are as good as they are bad," was his cryptic reply.

Kinkade, the motor expert, entered the plane after the target had been removed from the big propellers.

At 5:12 a workman turned a crank several times just as if he were cranking an automobile, and one of the side motors began to whir. Kinkade was in the cockpit. A cheer went up from the crowd.

Propellers Hum. At 5:15 there was a sputtering as the big motor in front, on the black nose of the plane began to whirl and the propellers revolved at a terrific speed.

Noville crouched on his knees and watched the motors from beneath the plane.

At 5:18 the third motor on the side was put in operation and a roar went up from the crowd as all three motors hummed in unison. The last of the gasoline, and the food

Marriage Must Wait Upon Divorce



Some time after next May, after both have divorced their former mates, Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver are to be wed, says Hollywood. They are now playing leading roles in the same picture.

supplies had, meanwhile, been put on board. The food consisted of four roast chickens, four chicken sandwiches, four quarts of coffee, in thermos bottles, four ham and cheese sandwiches and five gallons of water.

Carried Mail. In the plane were seven pounds of mail comprising 250 letters from diplomats, religious leaders, heads of industry, politicians and plain citizens.

A safety box to be delivered to the President of France, M. Doumergue, when the flyers land, contains a silk American flag made by a great grandniece of Betsy Ross, the woman who made the first American flag. In it is incorporated a small piece of the original flag. The silk American flag carried over the North Pole by Commander Byrd in his North Pole flight was also enclosed.

At 5:24 a workman got back of the monoplane and slit the cable that anchored it to the mound. The propellers had been whirling at a terrific rate and immediately the plane was bounding along the grassy runway which is six-tenths of a mile long. After shooting along 3,288 feet the 14,500 plane lifted, a small piece of the original flag, yards at a height of ten feet and then soared beautifully. The plane started due west, came around in a huge semi-circle and zooming back, headed due east, with eight planes following in its wake.

First Part of Trip. Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y., June 29.—Lieutenant Marion L. Elliott and Lieutenant John Beveridge, who escorted Commander Byrd and his companions out over Long Island on their non-stop flight to Paris, returned here with a description of the first part of the long 3,600 mile hop.

"Bert Acosta took the America out to a point about three miles west of Mineola, the aviators said, and made a wide steady turn to the right, circling back at about 600 feet over the spot where he had taken off. The nose of the plane was pointed toward River head, almost due east, when they finally started out toward the Atlantic, but once or twice the nose veered slowly around to the south and then to the north, before straightening out again, as if they were testing the instruments.

Starts to Climb. "The plane continued to climb slowly at a speed of about eighty miles an hour until it reached a height of about 2,000 feet, then it leveled down again to about 1,500 feet, apparently the altitude at which Acosta intends to fly while the ship is heavily loaded.

"As it went on the American got up a speed of about eighty-seven miles an hour. "Over Port Jefferson all but three of the escort planes had been left behind. In our pursuit plane we pulled alongside the America. I waved to Acosta and he waved back. Byrd clasped his hands over his head in a handshake. As we turned back Balchen waved from the cabin window."

LITTLE JOE
FRUIT IS SOMETHING MOTHER HAS TO PUT UP WITH.

NOTICE!
Your MOTHER wants you to see the striking film suggested by Kathleen Norris' great novel.

"MOTHER"
starring Belle Bennett at the State Theater, South Manchester, Next Sunday and Monday.

MADDOCKS TO HEAD MILFORD'S SCHOOLS

State Board Official Is Chosen From Among 40 Candidates For the Job.

Milford, Conn., June 29.—Carl W. Maddocks, of Deep River, a state board of education supervisor, has been called to become superintendent of schools here to succeed Herbert I. Mathewson, who died last month.

In calling Mr. Maddocks the school board added \$500 to the salary for the position, making the new salary \$4,500. Forty other persons had sought the place.

Mr. Maddocks, who is a Maine man and a graduate of Bates college, 35 years old, has had charge of schools in Deep River, Saybrook, Killingly, Old Saybrook, Chester and Essex for eight years. The Milford school board today announced that his qualifications were above those of any other applicant.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles J. McCann, merchandise manager; Miss Mary Sargent, apparel buyer and Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery purchaser, all connected with the J. W. Hale company, are in New York today on a business trip.

The census at the Memorial hospital today was reported as fifty patients. This is the same as the hospital quota.

KENT SCHOOL DEFEATED

Henley-On-Thames, England, June 29.—The Henley-On-Thames Rowing Club eight today defeated the Kent school eight of Connecticut in the first heat for the Thames cup. The Henley shell won by a quarter of a length. The winner's time was seven minutes, 44 seconds.

"BUD" GEOGHEGAN BEATEN BY GRANT

English, Alvord and Mott Other Survivors In State Golf Tournament.

"Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester's hope in the state amateur golf tide being fought out over the Hartford Golf Club course, was eliminated this morning by Bobby Grant, 17-year-old Bulkeley High school senior, 2 up and 1 to play. Grant is the Goodwin Park youth who was medalist in the qualifying round. Geoghegan's defeat was somewhat expected inasmuch as he had been playing mediocre golf, barely surviving the first two rounds, the details of which will be found on the sports page today.

The other three matches in the third round of the 1927 Connecticut Golf Association championship were decided upset. In each case the favorite was eliminated. F. K. English of Waterbury, defeated D. Ross, Sequin, one up; Clive Alvord, of Greenwich, eliminated W. K. Reid, Farmington, 2 up and 1 to play and S. W. Mott, Mill River, stopped John Sill, Jr., Wethersfield, one up. Grant and English and Alvord and Mott met late today in the semi-finals. The finals will be held tomorrow.

DENIES CHARGES

Bridgeport, Conn., June 29.—Lucy Chamberlin, Greenwich school teacher, today filed a general denial of charges that she alienated the affections of C. J. Berger, local real estate dealer. Mrs. Berger is suing Miss Chamberlin for stealing her husband's affections and the document filed by Miss Chamberlin is in that connection.

BRITISH RUBBER SCHEME FAILURE LONDON THINKS

Important Interests Are Asking Government to Drop Restrictions.

London.—Has the British rubber scheme failed? A big section of opinion in the City of London believe that it has failed miserably.

At any rate, some important rubber interests in London are now pressing the government for the abolition of the scheme. They state that what was, at one time, looked as the only salvation for the British rubber industry has proved a costly failure, and they urge a change of policy upon the government.

Their representations have been so powerful that it is believed the government is considering removing all restrictions at the end of this year.

Dutch Production

The main fact of their argument is apparent. It is that while the British plantations of Ceylon and Malaya are only allowed to tap 60 per cent of their trees, Dutch companies are working upon a 100 per cent basis and are making large profits.

These profits are being spent on preparing for the fight to come by planting new areas with high yielding trees. Dutch production has increased by almost 50 per cent since 1923, and still rises, while British production, of course, has diminished. In addition to this, whereas rubber was formerly sent to Singapore for marketing, a Dutch organization, the Netherlands Rubber Union, with a capital of \$3,125,000, has established seven factories in the Dutch East Indies for the preparation of rubber on the spot.

This development is another factor in handicapping British interests.

America Retaliates. Another factor in the situation—very unpleasant from the British viewpoint—is that American consumers, who formerly took 75 per cent of the world's supply, believing the restriction was directed against themselves have retaliated by establishing a reclaimed rubber industry which now produces nearly 200,000 tons a year—an output that is steadily increasing in quality, quantity and cheapness.

It is claimed that British producers could sell rubber at a much less price than the present, and yet make larger profits. Opponents of the present system declare that the British rubber industry can be saved only by unrestricted private shipments.

LIVE LONG IN KANSAS

Lucas, Kas.—For longevity, come to Lucas. Of the 650 inhabitants of the town, fifteen are octogenarians—of which ten are men and five women. The combined ages of the fifteen aggregate 1250 years.

The Commander has shown its heels to the world but in the matter of price its feet are still on the ground.

This is the Studebaker Big Six that established 10 world records by doing 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes—the car that is rightly termed "the greatest post-war engineering achievement in the automotive industry."

THE COMMANDER \$1545

to \$1645 f.o.b. factory. Other Studebaker and Erskine models from \$945 to \$2495

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street.

STUDEBAKER THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Service — Quality — Low Prices

FRESH FISH

by Express Thursday Morning

- FANCY FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL 12½c
- Finest Shore Haddock 10c lb.
- Steak Cod to fry 20c
- Cod to Boil 20c lb.
- Large Butterfish 32c lb.
- Fresh Halibut, Fresh Swordfish, Filet of Haddock, Filet of Cod, Round Clams for Chowder, Steaming Clams.
- Fresh Baked Mackerel 35c each
- Lemon Meringue Pies 40c
- Pineapple Meringue Pies 40c
- Home Made Cakes, Cup Cakes, Crullers, etc.
- Finest Native Strawberries.
- Large Ripe Watermelons 59c each

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1927

BINGHAM IN CHINA

It has remained for a Connecticut man, speaking with the voice of authority, to make clear the situation in China. In the statement made by Senator Hiram Bingham at Hankow, yesterday, Americans for the first time are given a concise summary of the situation which may be accepted as definite, exact truth, free from interested coloration.

The old days of foreign imperialism, extra-territoriality and special privilege are gone forever, declares the senator. America should hasten to make the best terms obtainable, not with one Chinese government, but with at least three and perhaps four—those at Peking, Hankow and Nanking and that of Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi; because, the senator asserts, all these are real governments and China is not likely again to fall under the domination of any one government. Four hundred million people, declares Mr. Bingham, are too many to be ruled by any one governmental machine.

Foreign military intervention the senator sees to be utterly out of the question. The one thing to do now is to salvage what can be saved out of the wreck of Chinese relations and put the brakes on a constantly growing anti-foreign sentiment. For the anti-foreign sentiment Senator Bingham puts no word of blame upon the Chinese. He tacitly admits that it is the fruit of foreign conduct. Not the least of the injurious agencies has been the attitude of social superiority adopted by Americans toward the educated Chinese people; than whom, though the senator does not happen to mention it, there are no more cultured or gracious people in the world.

New and equitable treaties at once, the best that the Chinese will give us, should be negotiated, as nearly identical as possible with all the going governments of the great country. This, in a nutshell, is the advice that Senator Bingham will bring home to President Coolidge. It is the advice of a wise, experienced and skillful man of deep information. It is to be hoped that it will be acted on with the utmost promptitude.

PRISON DOPE

A Wethersfield prison guard being under arrest for supplying drugs to a long-term convict at a going rate of twenty-five to fifty dollars for each delivery, the narcotics being supplied by friends of the prisoner, the question naturally suggests itself: Is there only one Wethersfield inmate getting dope through the same or similar agency?

Many felons are drug addicts; that is why they are re'ons. Incarceration does not, by a long way, cure their insane hankering. A locked-up addict concentrated on the one idea of drugs as he could concentrate on nothing else, even if his mind were clear of the dope urge. Every atom of ingenuity and enterprise in his makeup is applied to the problem of getting drugs. He will sacrifice anything to attain that purpose. Outside his friends are certain to be dope friends as well as criminals. There is a queer fraternal spirit among the addicts. They will go to any lengths to gratify the appetites of their associates—after, of course, their own.

So that in and around every prison there is the same everlasting atmosphere of strategy and subterfuge working to the furtherance of an illicit drug traffic within the walls. Winking attendants are spotted and felt out, bribed and corrupted. Unless there is a tremendously effective system of supervision dope is sure to find its way into the institution. And even the best of such systems must sometimes fail.

Under such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that an isolated case of dope running at Wethersfield should have cropped up. And it need not occasion indignation or discouragement if it should develop that more than one hopehead was getting his powders through the same agency. Wethers-

field, by all accounts, has been remarkably free from this thing. There is no reason to believe it will not be kept so.

A HOARY TYRANNY

There is a row over Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania, only one aspect of which is sufficiently striking to be of especial interest, so hackneyed are the details of these outbreaks of blue law enforcement and the inevitable demands for reprisal in the form of "equal enforcement on everybody alike." Philadelphia Sunday baseball hit a snag when a law of 1794, forbidding "any worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's day, works of charity and necessity only excepted," was invoked. Violation of the law involved only a \$4 fine, however, so the matter did not look serious to the baseball people. But the attorney-general brought quo warranto proceedings and the highest court in the state granted a perpetual injunction against any violation of the law.

Under such an injunction the court could hale the baseball managers into court, charge them with contempt and fine them whatever it pleased, or send them to jail. This is the interesting feature of the row, and it brings up once more a general subject over which there is, perhaps, more intelligent discomfiture than with any other one function of the law in this country. There are millions of people who resent what they call government by injunction—a system by which the courts not only administer the law but make it.

Here is a specific penalty provided by this Pennsylvania statute. The penalty clause is just as much a part of the statute as the prohibiting clauses. Yet the courts, while holding the statute itself to be valid and inviolable, put into use a device by which they themselves completely change the penalty clause.

The device is not new. It was, during a period of years, applied in labor troubles, to convert slight penalties into heavy ones and to take away defendants' right to trial by jury where jury trial was legally required. Nothing ever came so near to promoting revolt and bolshevism in America as that practice of the courts—now, happily, scarcely ever resorted to in labor cases.

Perhaps it will be within the province of the new council, just appointed by that wise and admirable Chief Justice Wheeler of Connecticut to revise court practice in this state, to prescribe just limitations on the use of the injunction in Connecticut. We do not know but we hope so.

WAIT—AND PRAY

With Commander Byrd's America on its way across the Atlantic to Europe, with Hegenberger and Matland at this writing believed to be approaching Hawaii on the Pacific trip, and with Grace, too, winging his way from Kausal for the California coast, the mind is almost bewildered by the whirl of hazards in which American aviators are today involved.

There is only one thing to be done; hold one's breath and wait—or pray. If one has faith in the influence of his prayers.

TEMPTING FATE

Just what ought to be done with a man who will load his place into an automobile, take his place at the wheel, and then seat a six year old child on his knees and let the infant steer the car, is a problem to be considered. Whether the child or the automobile should be taken from him is not for us to say, but certainly it should be one or the other. That a motorist can have any proper sort of control of his car in an emergency, with a child in his lap, isn't possible. That in case of a head-on collision the child must inevitably be crushed between the man and the steering wheel is certain.

AT LAST

The Nyack, N. Y., woman who is building a house all of glass is assuming an inheritance of admonition which for generations has been awaiting a claimant. The colner of that ancient proverb, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," spoke so very figuratively as to be, in fact, talking through his hat. His phraseology, on any copy desk of his period, would have been edited to read, "If people live in glass houses it would be folly to throw stones." Nobody had ever lived in a glass house. There was nobody to whom the suggestion could literally and presently apply. Now comes the Nyack person and



DAILY ALMANAC
 BY DON E. MOWRY
 Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

It takes half a dozen auxiliary organizations to boost new business for a city and to keep the new and old interests satisfied and provided with specialized services. In many cities these various organizations—retail, wholesale and manufacturing co-operative bodies—have nothing to do with each other. The result is lack of co-ordination, duplication of effort, waste.

San Antonio, Tex., is one of the most recent of American cities to wrap the mantle of the warning about her shoulders. We take it that her husband, if she has one, will be as safe from flying teacups as the neighbors will be from rocks.

PRODIGES
 They used to make Little Evas out of the wonder children. Now they make Little Evangelists of them.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 29.—Events such as the gala parade for "Slim" Lindbergh afford an opportunity for seeing the "other side" of those door looking skycoaches that form the canyon of lower Broadway and the Wall street belt.

Under the influence of a great parade the buildings seem to turn inside out and the realization comes that behind Mammon's aprons hide innumerable pretty girls and zesty youths.

Mention Wall Street and one thinks the huge money bags and vast deals. Turn it inside out and to every Morcan there are a thousand say stenographers in natty dresses, with less that can dangle most alluringly from forbidding looking windows. These ladies can scream and sing with as much abandon as the next one. So this, after all, is Wall Street! Young men in bright-ribboned straw hats and girls who swim gracefully out of the windows. They constitute the living element that which they do in the interest of business and finance is a purely mechanical process.

The newspapers say: "Wall Street finds its soul!"

No, Wall Street merely finds that it is a vast army of ordinary persons who, combined, come to represent the symbol of a dollar sign.

It is hardshe that way with everything in a great city. Broadway is flanked by bright lights, noise and glare. The chorine becomes a symbol of safety. Taken in toto the girls form an alluring scene. Take them individually, or off duty, and the chances are you will find a group of tired looking girls who seem to need rest and fresh air.

The illusion of the spotlight is one thing and the reality of the aftermath is another. Many a Johnny has learned that the girl who seemed so divine under the spell of the music and song is just another pretty girl with a talent for dancing.

Turn Fifth Avenue inside out



\$8,000,000 PAID BY CALIFORNIA BOOSTING PLAY

Municipalities Invested 83 Millions In Parks and Amusement Spots.

Sacramento, Cal.—California municipalities spent nearly \$8,000,000 last year demonstrating to the wide world that they believe in the slogan, "It Pays to Play."

On top of that, 195 cities, towns and hamlets reported a permanent investment in parks and play grounds reaching the tremendous sum of \$83,831,461.35.

San Francisco, "the city that knows how," outstripped all other sections of the state in lavishness of entertainment for its guests, so far as city expenditure are reported, spending a total of \$472,363.64 for music and celebrations alone, according to State Controller Ray I. Wiley, who keeps tabs on city outlays.

Los Angeles jumped to the front in improving and maintaining city parks, according to the state report, spending \$713,329.39 on parks and trees and bringing its total park investment to \$22,539,988. San Francisco, second in line, spent \$695,767.75, keeping an edge on Los Angeles in the matter of total park outlay with an aggregate investment of \$25,072,730.16. Oakland, with \$7,484,440.95 invested in its city parks and playgrounds, spent \$154,899.06 additional during the year, while San Diego, with \$8,205,517.01 worth of parks, expended \$138,486.50 in bettering them.

Play Items Big
 Capital outlays for parks, playgrounds, trees and "play items" during the twelve months, exclusive of maintenance and betterment costs, were reported for the four leading cities as follows: San Francisco, \$75,681.73; Los Angeles, \$58,225.30; Oakland, \$225,172.42; San Diego, \$30,994.05.

In its investment in books and city library equipment, Los Angeles, with a literary laboratory valued at \$4,732,070 led the field of California cities by a good margin. San Francisco, second, brought its library investment to \$2,731,561.21 during the year just ended; Oakland reported an investment of \$884,392.92, and San Diego was fourth with \$469,700.

San Francisco, with a city hall worth \$7,608,653.17, transacts its municipal business in the most expensive city government house in the state and one of the best in the nation. Los Angeles is second, housing its officials in a city hall worth \$4,629,845, the report states.

Nine years of experimenting in an effort to breed tailless sheep has resulted in producing a breed with such short tails that they do not have to be docked.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)
 June 29, 1917.
 Lloyd George declares in Glasgow speech that war will go on until Allies win complete victory. "If the war comes to an end a single minute before, it will be the greatest disaster that has ever befallen mankind," he said.

He Also Served

Below are the correct answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions found on the comic page:

- 1—The sponge is an animal that never moves and has no sense organs.
- 2—Chameleons change their color in response to such stimuli as fear, excitement, drowsiness, heat and cold.
- 3—The kangaroo stands up and sits down at the same time.
- 4—Skunks bear eat bees.
- 5—Skunks fight entirely with tooth and claw.
- 6—The zloty is the new monetary unit of Poland. It is worth one-ninth of a dollar.
- 7—Spain, Portugal, Italy, Poland and Albania have dictators.
- 8—There are fourteen republics in Europe: Andorra, Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Switzerland, Greece, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Portugal.
- 9—The S-51 was sunk off Block Island, R. I.
- 10—Paderewski was once premier of Poland.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 29.—The Republican railroad's Third Term Limited is tearing along the tracks with Calvin Coolidge in the cab. Most folks seem to think that it will arrive at its destination on time, but there's curves in them their mountains and one of these days, around the bend, the engineer is likely to sight a large rock right plop across the ties.

This engineer is too cautious a veteran to try to smash through that rock, and it may be that the train will come to a dead stop, in which case most of the passengers may be expected to get out, run to the next station and catch another.

All of which is contrary to the present popular belief, but not at all contrary to the possibilities or, according to confidential advisers from one or two high grade politicians of the party, even contrary to likelihood.

Most of the Republican politicians have announced publicly that they would support Mr. Coolidge for another term. And so they will if they have to. But one is advised on excellent authority that the majority of them would jump fast, if they see any chance of the Third Term Limited being wrecked.

Expect Fight at Convention
 These wise gentlemen are seldom willing to admit this, even in confidence. But the one or two exceptions mentioned, the only ones your correspondent has been able to persuade to doff their false faces for a moment, express the belief that there will be a real fight at the convention.

Of course, in the light of the present situation, this at first sounds like somebody's wild dream. But closer scrutiny suggests that there may be something in it.

One thing which seems generally agreed to is that Mr. Coolidge will not try to obtain renomination if he has to fight for it. Therefore, the present conviction that he will be renominated is based on the thought that no one is going to make him fight. By the same reasoning, then, it can be said that anyone who gives Coolidge a fight can expect to see the president withdrawn.

Whether this will hold good is no certainty, of course. But you can bet your Aunt Kate's diamond-studded side comb that there are a dozen or more victims of the presidential hornet who will quickly seize the opportunity if they feel Mr. Coolidge can be scared away by merely jumping in front of him and shouting "Boo!"

It seems very likely that a majority of American voters are satisfied with Mr. Coolidge and might just as soon re-elect him. But this does not apply to the big men in his party—the politicians that is.

Coolidge Friends Few

Whether it is common knowledge or not, Mr. Coolidge has very few close friends. He doesn't make them easily; never has. Of course it is no slam at him to say that the Republican politicians and various cabinet members, senators, and other party leaders don't like him. They were prepared to ditch him after his first term as vice president and would be more than ever happy to do so now if they knew how.

The reasons why Coolidge hasn't cultivated or captured the affection of these men need not be discussed here. It may be that he remembers Harding's tragic experience with "friends." At any rate, although he is fawned upon, lauded to and paid lip service, he is presumably able to penetrate their real feelings.

If the politicians could name their own candidate, the next candidate, probably would be Loggworth. It wouldn't be Dawes or Lowden or Borah or Hoover. On the other hand, it may not be the wise thing to pooh-pooh that recent thoroughly denied story that some of the financiers and captains of industry in New York had decided to support Charles Evans Hughes.

The party is now aiming its punches against Governor Al Smith of New York. Apparently it feels that he will be nominated by the Democrats and that if he isn't, any compromise candidate will be as easy to beat as was Davis.

It is not at all convinced that Coolidge could hold that huge New York electoral vote against Smith. A New Yorker, such as Hughes, might have a much better chance.

But at this moment, the Third Term Limited is still tearing along and from this vantage point it is impossible to discern just what really lies around the bends.

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the correct answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions found on the comic page:

- 1—The sponge is an animal that never moves and has no sense organs.
- 2—Chameleons change their color in response to such stimuli as fear, excitement, drowsiness, heat and cold.
- 3—The kangaroo stands up and sits down at the same time.
- 4—Skunks bear eat bees.
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- 6—The zloty is the new monetary unit of Poland. It is worth one-ninth of a dollar.
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- 9—The S-51 was sunk off Block Island, R. I.
- 10—Paderewski was once premier of Poland.

Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Flats \$3.37

The round heels on this popular flat make it almost impossible to wrinkle the piece being ironed. Complete with stand and cord, as sketched. Regular \$6.75 value. All other small electrical appliances at HALF PRICE ALSO.

WATKINS BROTHERS

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE



Being French, she knows how to handle the brioche and the croissant.

This is chapter 60 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXIX
 Be it known, and this applies to all prospective tourists—that the true Parisian front cannot be affected until the art of "mangeying" a brioche and croissant has been mastered. For the brioche and the croissant (one or the other, or both) constitute the Parisian's idea of a breakfast and are the chief reasons why a waiter is almost ready to take umbrage in large doses when an American asks for a couple of omelets and some jambon early in the morning.

The brioche is, possibly, a biscuit. It is made out of a yellowish-tinted dough that is done to a neat, brown turn. Fashioned in scalloped tins, it is quite regular in shape up to a certain point when it does a spectacular bulge. It is very dry and tastes something like the little rolls of absorbent cotton a dentist uses while working on a molar. Dipped in coffee ("dunked" is the word there, brother,) it isn't so bad, however.

Of the twain, the croissant is the most advantageous to operate. It is shaped like a crescent—which is what "croissant" means. Unlike its humble compatriot, the croissant is made of a sort of flaky pie dough and breaks off in little layers. It may be attacked from either end, and is by far the most dunkable. At the same time, it is the more durable. Tests have shown that one croissant will outlast two brioches. Besides, when immersed in the coffee, it won't slip off the rim of the cup.

The young lady pictured here-with—(Name, address and telephone number on application—PERHAPS—has just snuk up on a brioche and a croissant in a lair along the Avenue de l'Opera. She has choked the brioche into complete submission with her left hand and is about to throttle the croissant with her right.

Anyhow—if the members of the American Legion who come over in September expect to become full-fledged Parisians they'd better brush up on their dunking. Then they can mangey the brioche and the croissant at will—and they'll pass all inspections.

TOMORROW: "Lest" Americans.

CLEVELAND ASKS FOR BOTH PARTY 1928 SESSIONS

Committees at Work To Secure Democratic and Republican Conventions.

Cleveland—This city wants one, or both of the big political conventions, and nothing is being left undone toward that end.

Local committees have been selected by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively, to formulate plans for collecting necessary funds and do other work necessary before a formal invitation can be presented to the national committee which will decide where its party convention will be held.

Send Questionnaires
 Response to questionnaires sent to members of the G. O. P. national committee, by Carmi A. Thompson,

Republican state chairman, indicate that Cleveland is acceptable to the majority of the committee but most of those interrogated declined to finally commit themselves as to their actual vote when the question of selecting the convention site arises.

Unless a decision is reached in the national committee to hold the Republican convention in the far west, the Cleveland committee feels that this city has better than an even chance to land the meeting.

Waiting For Butler
 William R. Butler, of Boston, Republican national chairman, is scheduled to visit Cleveland in the very near future and local party leaders are hoping to get from him a line on the city's chances for the convention.

Minneapolis and Detroit are also in the limelight for the G. O. P. conclude.
 A Democratic committee recently held a state meeting here at which plans were made toward bringing the Democratic convention here in 1928. The "demies" expressed the opinion that the chances to land the Democratic convention "looked more favorable than the Republican."

There are nearly 700 varieties of plants in the Hawaiian Islands that can be found nowhere else.

"Our Gang" Comedy Stars Are Real Kids—That's Why They Succeed

By DAN THOMAS
Hollywood.—"Come over on our set, Mr. Thomas. We are having lots of fun today."
Joe Cobb, fat boy and snook man for "Our Gang," issued the invitation. I met Joe while wandering around the Hal Roach lot. Being curious as to what the kids were doing, I went along. The "set" was a barn rigged up as a nursery.
"What story is this you are making," I asked Joe.
"It's a baby picture," he replied. "I'm supposed to be a rich boy. I'm lonesome because I haven't any baby brother or sister like the other kids have, so I buy one for three dollars. Then get the rest of the gang to help me fix up the barn to keep it in. This is our wash tub," he added, pointing to the novel contrivance shown in the accompanying picture.
A Near-Fight
We were interrupted by a commotion at the other end of the stage. Jackie Condon and Scooter Lowry were just coming to blows over the ownership of a wagon wheel. The dispute was settled by Joe Cobb, who is chief arbitrator as well as spokesman.
"Have you been behaving yourself, Jackie?" I asked the "bad boy" of the range.
"Sure I have but I'm not going to let him take my wheel."
"Have you been whipped lately?"
"No, not lately. One last night and once this morning is all. Scooter gets it worse than I do though. My mother whips me but his dad hits him and that's worse."
"You can't be in this picture," 4-year-old Jean Darling told me with considerable emphasis as a cameraman started to "get set."



Dan Thomas enjoys a chat with "Our Gang" comedy youngsters.

"He can too!" chorused Joe and Farina.
"You're all right just where you are," Farina came to my rescue.
He'd Spoil It
"This is only a still," so it doesn't matter if you are in it," explained Joe with great seriousness. "If it was a movie you would have to stay back because you would spoil it."
Just then the noon whistle blew and our visit terminated without any ceremony whatever.
"Let's get to the cafeteria before the crowd so we won't have to stand in line," shouted Jackie. And they were off—each with 50 cents to spend on lunch.
Now I know why "Our Gang" comedies are so successful. Those kids never act—they're just natural all the time whether the cameras are grinding or not.

NEW FORD, A FOUR, STANDARD SHIFT

That's What Local Dealer Gets From Advance Information Available.

Henry Ford's new offering to replace either partially or wholly his Model T automobile will be a standard shift, light model four-cylinder car. It was said today by Dennis P. Coleman of the Manchester Motor Sales company, Ford distributor in this town. He was unable to say just when the new car would be introduced but he promised an exhibition of the new models in Manchester in the near future. Rumors, most of them far-fetched, have had the new car anything from the present Ford to the Lincoln but it was the consensus that Ford would put out a car which would meet the strong competition of the other automobile manufacturers, many of whom have gone in for the European style light model.

Mileage Per Gallon
According to the information given out by Mr. Coleman, the new Ford, which will be available in all models now being put out by other small-car manufacturers, will give from 30 to 35 miles to the gallon of gas with a guaranteed speed of 50 to 55 miles an hour. The price will be from \$100 to \$150 higher than that of the present Fords, it is believed.

Ford factories on the Rouge River and at Highland Park, Detroit, have been closed for some time now to allow for changes in machinery with the manufacture of

the new models will make necessary. The period of closing has been placed at from six weeks to six months, according to several reports emanating from the Ford plants.
That Ford would not completely discard the Model T car was intimated by Mr. Coleman, who said that although this model might be discontinued for some time after the new cars have been introduced, the demand for them may induce Henry Ford to continue their manufacture.
Despite the rumors and announcements of the new models, the sale of the Model T has kept up as usual for the local sales company made eight deliveries last week and three this week. While the reporter was in the salesroom a car was purchased by Walter Myers of 313 Adams street. He will have his Ford discontinued to him this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

RUMOR OF RESPITE IN VANZETTI CASE

Reports Say Gov. Fuller Will Postpone Executions of Radicals and Madeiros.

Boston, Mass., June 29.—Reports were current at the State House this forenoon that Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and the executive council at their meeting this afternoon would grant a respite of a month, or until the middle of August, to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, doom to die for a payroll robbery and double slaying seven years ago. It was also reliably reported that a similar respite would be granted Celestino Madeiros, convicted bank cashier slayer, who confessed to the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty. All three men were sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of July 10th.

BOLTON

Miss Dorothy Laraway of Hartford spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Griswold.
Miss Hopkins of New York state is visiting, Mrs. Thomas Bentley.
A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the parsonage when Miss Mildred Saunders of this place and Michael Goldsneider of Manchester were united in marriage by Rev. Frederick Taylor. It was a single ring service. The bride was tastefully dressed in a peach colored georgette with a picture hat and carried a large bouquet of flowers.
Secunda Morra has purchased the farm on Birch mountain owned by Angelo Osella.
Samuel Alvord is convalescing after a severe illness. He spent several days at the Hartford Hospital.
Selectman Milton Haling is recovering from an illness.
Bolton Grange fair was held Saturday and met with success. A large crowd witnessed the one-act comedy entitled "Pa's New Housekeeper." The cast consisted of Hazel Hutchinson, Rosalie Clement, Northum Loomis, Myron Lee, Henry Massey.
Prizes were given by Mrs. Anita Tinker and awarded to Mrs. Charles Pinney, six; fancy work, Olive Hutchinson; candy, Gertrude Anderson; bread, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; flowers, Mrs. Charles Pinney, Mrs. John Massey. Over \$100 was realized.
The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the Community House.
Mrs. Frank Collins was the committee assistant of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch at Titianias Palace Thursday, June 29.
Mrs. George Davidson and son Ted and daughter Margaret of New Jersey have returned to their home

after visiting Mrs. A. N. Loomis. Mrs. J. W. Phelps and daughter Louise and Miss Jeanette Sumner are spending several days in Bolton.
Mrs. Mary Waite of Worcester is the guest of Mrs. A. Howe.

COVENTRY

Miss Lillian Ayer has returned home after spending several days with friends.
Mrs. Chas. R. Hall is visiting her daughter, Miss Edna Hall of Manchester.
Miss Bessie Strack is improving and was able to sit up a few minutes today.
Tonight is the ladies' annual strawberry supper at the chapel. Supper served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., standard time, followed by short entertainment.
The annual banquet and election of officers of the Ready Helpers will be held Friday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have invited the Christian Endeavor society to have a lawn social at their home Saturday evening to celebrate their wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Arthur Wood and son, Standcliff are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins.

NOTICE!

Your MOTHER wants you to see the striking film suggested by Kathleen Norris' great novel,
"MOTHER"

starring Belle Bennett at the State Theater, South Manchester Next Sunday and Monday.

Manchester Motorists Can Get Free Flags For July 4th

Motorists of the Silk City Can Secure Stand of Five Flags Absolutely Free Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the Cash Purchase of Five Gallons of Sinclair Gasoline at Any Yankee Filling Station in and Around Hartford or Springfield—Remember the Dates, June 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd—Generous offer to introduce Sinclair Quality Products to Manchester Motorists.

Yankee Stations Give Flags Free!

The patronage of Manchester motorists is desired by the Yankee Filling Stations, Inc. of Hartford, a Connecticut corporation owned and operated by Connecticut men and women and seeking the patronage of Connecticut car owners and drivers. To secure a trial order of Sinclair gasoline from an unusual number of motorists, the Yankee Filling Stations, Inc. have purchased many thousands of the attractive flag stands pictured in the advertisement below.

This flag stand will be given away absolutely free on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd to every motorist buying for cash at least five gallons of Sinclair gasoline, a quality fuel that the officers of the Yankee Company feel confident will sell itself on one trial. There are no strings to the offer other than the cash purchase of at least five gallons of Sinclair gasoline on either Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday of this week. Make your purchase at any Yankee Filling Station in or about Hartford or Springfield.

The flag stand has retailed for as high as seventy-five (75) cents so that Manchester motorists will see that a valuable gift is being made absolutely free by the Yankee stations. Sinclair products are almost too well known to require any mention. Sold in practically every state in the union and in almost all foreign countries Sinclair gasoline and Opalene motor oils have justly earned a high regard from the motoring public.

Volume of business is required in the filling station business, however, and this generous Fourth of July offer is made by the Yankee corporation to secure a widespread trial of Sinclair products. If every Manchester motorist took advantage of this offer on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at any Yankee Filling Station the Yankee folks feel confident a large percentage of the Manchester motorists would continue to be ardent customers of Yankee stations and inlets on Sinclair products.

This will be the only notice given to the motoring public of Manchester that the members of the automobile fraternity of this vicinity are urged to make a careful note of the offer, put down the dates, June 30th, July 1st, 2nd or 3rd—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Remember that the flag stands are given away by any Yankee Filling Station. There are plenty of them in and about Hartford and Springfield.

FREE!



With Five (5) Gallons of Sinclair Gas
No Charges. No Discounts.

Bought for Cash on
Thursday..... June 30th
Friday..... July 1st
Saturday..... July 2nd
Sunday..... July 3rd

Show Your Colors
4th of July!

The flag stand is as pictured above. Five flags fly from a staunch holder which clips to the radiator cap, surmounted by a bright ornamental shield emblematical of the arms of the United States. Only one to a customer, PLEASE. Supply not guaranteed so plan NOW to get yours EARLY!

Available At All

YANKEE FILLING STATIONS

In and Around Hartford, Springfield and New Haven.

YANKS' DOUBLE PLAY PAIR IS A REAL ONE

Lazzari - Koenig Combination Works With Clock-Like Precision For League Leaders.

By BILLY EVANS
Koenig to Lazzari or Lazzari to Koenig.
There is a real double-play combination, if you please.
The Tanton and the "Wop" are a great pair around second base. In a few years they will set a similar rating to Tinker to Evers, Barry to Collins, Turner to Lajoie and others of that ilk.
When Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees started the 1926 season with two rookies, Mark Koenig at short and Tony Lazzari at second, the experts predicted dire disaster for the team.
Realizing the great importance attached to the play around short-stop and second, it seemed impossible that two recruits would be able to perform in a satisfactory manner without blowing up.
The veteran Yankee team of 1925, composed of players of great strength, had faltered badly, finished seventh, and Manager Huggins realized his club had passed the peak of its fame and needed new blood.
It took nerve to bench the veteran Scott at short and Aaron Ward at second, two stars who had given good service to the Yanks, but who had outlived, in the opinion of Huggins, their usefulness in New York. However, Huggins had the courage of his convictions and went through with the judgment.
The action of the mite manager of the Yankees was all the more drastic, when you recall that Lazzari had made his reputation in the Pacific Coast League at shortstop. The intricacies of second base play were all new to him.
During the spring training season of 1926, Lazzari didn't look so well around second base. Not being accustomed to the tricks of the trade around second his chances to fill the bill seemed none too favorable.
The possessor of great natural ability and a keen mind, it didn't take Lazzari very long to familiarize himself with the secrets of playing second. Once he got the hang of the job, he began to show constant improvement.
I believe I am conservative when I say that Tony Lazzari did as much to help the Yankees win the pennant in 1926 as any other member of the team. In making that statement I am mindful of the all-round excellence of Babe Ruth's play and the super-pitching of Herb Pennock, as well as the valuable contributions of the many other stars on the club.
This year, the wisdom of Miller Huggins in building anew is making itself all the more apparent. Mark Koenig and Tony Lazzari, with a year of major league experience behind them, are much improved ball players. I would say that each is 25 per cent better than last year and constantly developing.
Lazzari hit .275 last season, Koenig four points less, a fine showing for two rookies making their major league debut. This year both are certain to be far more dexterous at the plate because of added confidence.
I know of no two greater infielders among the younger players in the majors than Koenig and Lazzari. They promise to go down in history as one of the stellar key-stone combinations of all time.
In developing these two players, Miller Huggins has builded for the future, because no team can aspire to a pennant without plenty of class around short and second.

Soot is valuable as fertilizer because of the nitrogen it contains. It also acts as an insecticide.

The INSIDE OF A BASEBALL

BY BILLY EVANS
1. How does the umpire determine what is an infield fly?
2. Fielder with ball touches out runner sliding into second, then joggles ball, baserunner in meantime reaching the base, what is the ruling?
3. When can baserunners properly advance on a fly ball that is caught?
4. Right-handed batsman steps to opposite box while pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball, what is the decision?
5. In a batting out of order play what is the proper way to handle the situation?

THIS TELLS IT
1. Calling an infield fly is purely a matter of judgment on the part of the umpire having jurisdiction over the play. It is any fair fly ball which he believes an infielder can handle.
2. The runner is safe. Juggling the ball after making the touch renders same void, even though the ball is finally held.
3. By holding their base and then starting to advance the moment the ball strikes the hand of the fielder making the play.
4. He should be called out by the umpire for so doing.
5. The mistake must be discovered before a ball is pitched to the following batsman and an appeal made.

McGovern Granite Co.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Represented by
C. W. HARTESTEIN
149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE AND BRIDGE TONIGHT

Regular Monthly Party to Attract Big Crowd of Members; Behrend's Orchestra to Play.
The Manchester Country club will hold one of its monthly dances and bridge parties at the clubhouse tonight. These special functions are proving popular with members of the club and tonight's affair should be well attended. Behrend's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing which will start at 8:30.
Bridge will be played throughout the evening.

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THREE RINGS

MALT and HOPS
Dark, Light and Hop Flavored.
Always on Hand for Your Demand
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STANDARD PAPER CO., Wholesale Distributors.
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HERE IT IS--THE UNEXPECTED \$35,000 STOCK OF Coats, Suits and Dresses TO FALL UNDER HAMMER OF PRICE

A Flash of Lightning
A crash that will be heard throughout the state. Stupendous and amazing, unparalleled in the history of sales. Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses.
To Be Literally Truly and Honestly Thrown at the Feet of the People.
SALE Starts Thursday June 30th at 9 A. M.
Get Here On Time

THESE PRICES WILL TELL THE STORY

Here is a big line of dresses that will make a big hit. Women who know dress values will instantly decide that these are unusual values and bargains.
We have given wonder values at previous sales, but this one is without a peer when it comes to real downright value-giving.

250 Beautiful Summer DRESSES \$3.98
Styles Equaling \$10 and \$7.95 Dresses
Flat Crepes, Printed Silks, Printed Chiffons, Dresses for every occasion, Sport Dresses, Street Dresses, etc.
The most marvelous dresses we've ever sold at this price, lovely styles, excellent workmanship surprising values!

Bargain Basement 320 SILK DRESSES
Sport Frocks, Georgettes, Silk Prints, Flowered Georgettes, Heavy Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Polka Dots, Foulards.
Sizes 16 to 52 \$5.00 Reg. \$12 to \$15
The full force of the Basement's great merchandising power is back of this sale, and we invite women to attend tomorrow with our assurance that the dresses will be even finer than we have led them to expect.

FISHER'S, Inc.

1031-1033 MAIN STREET OPPOSITE PILGARD BUILDING HARTFORD, CONN.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

Illustrated by Paul Kroesen



THIS HAS HAPPENED Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY...

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

PRENTISS glanced at Vilak in a fright moment, then suddenly turned and darted out of the room.

Vilak, despite the other's absence, swiftly began making a survey of the empty chamber...

"This room won't do," he muttered. "High-powered bullets would pierce it in a hundred places."

He flicked on his flashlight. With Elise and the old man close behind him, he stepped carefully past the raging dog...

"That tower's just the place," he flashed. "Excellent position. Has a view on all sides, and is almost certainly bullet-proof."

They hurried out, crossed the low gully which lay between the tower and the house and strode through the door forming its entrance.

A quick examination proved it to be in better state of preservation than the residence, though even here two or three of the red volcanic stones of which it was constructed had fallen and lay on the ground.

One section, however, separated by a small wooden partition, showed signs of recent use, for here

"Steady," Vilak counseled. "Take your time. Fire at the bursts." The debris had been cleared away; smoked meats and other kitchen supplies had been brought in and hung from long hooks or were placed on shelves along the wall.

Vilak shrouded a candle and put it in the corner so that it would give them a faint light without being seen outside. Then he smashed an old iron stove with an ax, and taking the separated plates set about sealing up the tower's two small windows.

The three men and the girl dragged some heavy boxes forward, and with them blocked the narrow doorway. The dirty floor of the room was wet and slippery, making the work more difficult.

Vilak glanced down to ascertain the reason for the dampness and saw in a shadowy corner a tiny thread of water coursing up from the soil. "Spring from those little lakes on the high ground back of your house?" he demanded of Prentiss.

The other nodded sullenly. Vilak began making loopholes in the window barricades. "Get your rifles, if you've got them."

Prentiss disappeared into the house again, returning with half a dozen new rifles and a box of ammunition. Two of these Vilak put by each window. "I think we're

the other window, his face one in stant sullen, the next trembling. Vilak took a position beside him.

"A signal," Vilak murmured. "Probably give us a straight frontal attack," he went on as Elise hastened to join the old man at the window.

"You're right," Vilak swung his rifle into position. "We'll give them a volley. Better let me handle it, Prentiss," he added quietly, when the other, quivering as though from a violent chill, feverishly touched his gun, took wild aim and was about to shoot.

A few seconds later came his placid soothing voice once more. "Steady... Steady... Good aim... Fire..."

The reports of four rifles were almost simultaneous. An outcry followed. The shadows disappeared. "Two on the casualty list, I think," Vilak said.

There was a brief interval of inaction. Then the call of the night-bird sounded again, and again vague shadows appeared at the lofty barred entrance. A second volley blazed from the defenders' rifles. Again there was a cry of pain, again the shadows vanished.

"At least one more that time," Vilak grunted. "Learn pretty soon they can't do that. Seem to be intent on forcing the gate. May be afraid the barred wire on top of the wall has high voltage, but I doubt it."

A third time the attackers tried to reach the gate, a third time they were routed and sprang back into the brush. A brooding silence fell over the fazenda. With her pen-knife Elise dug out a shell which had stuck in the magazine of her rifle; the old man wiped the powder and perspiration from his face with his minute handkerchief.

Prentiss kept his glassy eyes fixed to the loopholes before him, his lips constantly moving. "Steady," he emitted no sound; Vilak viciously chewed betel nut.

Suddenly heavy firing began in the high branches of the trees along the creek, many feet overtopping the wall. A fusillade of bullets rattled against the house. "Steady," he emitted no sound; Vilak viciously chewed betel nut.

The firing ceased for a few moments, then burst out again with increased vigor. The old man gave a low exclamation and dropped his gun.

(To Be Continued) Vilak decides to fight fire with fire; the time a real shot and not a false alarm.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Club women of Emporia, Kansas have started a course in house-keeping for working girls. I don't want to seem unjust but I can't resist commenting that said working girls could probably show the club women a thing or two.

This is no attack on women of an older generation. But it is a compliment to the age in which we live—an age which through home magazines, newspapers and Y. W. C. A. courses, and home economics courses in schools, gives an opportunity to any girl from the humblest home to know that knives and spoons go to the right and forks to the left, and that enlarged and colored family portraits are not the accepted decoration for the living room.

Red Rose Era The legend persists, however, that the only housekeepers the world has ever known are house-keepers of a generation ago—the women who scoured the kitchen floor on their hands and knees, who baked their kettle of pork and beans every Saturday night, and who kept the parlor shades closed.

Only the smiling complacency of some female parents who disdain the housekeeping methods of their modern daughters who, perhaps, are doing other work, also, does rile me! Because, even when modern little homes, even when kept by a wife who works outside the home, are so infinitely managed, cleaner and more attractive than the homes of their mothers who devote all their time to it!

A "Nice Husband" A really "nice husband," according to an eastern judge, is one who makes his wife refuse alimony from her former spouse. In this state, a woman's re-marriage frees her former husband from paying alimony to her, but it does not free him from supporting his child or children. In this case, I'm not sure that the judge's definition of a "nice husband" holds water.

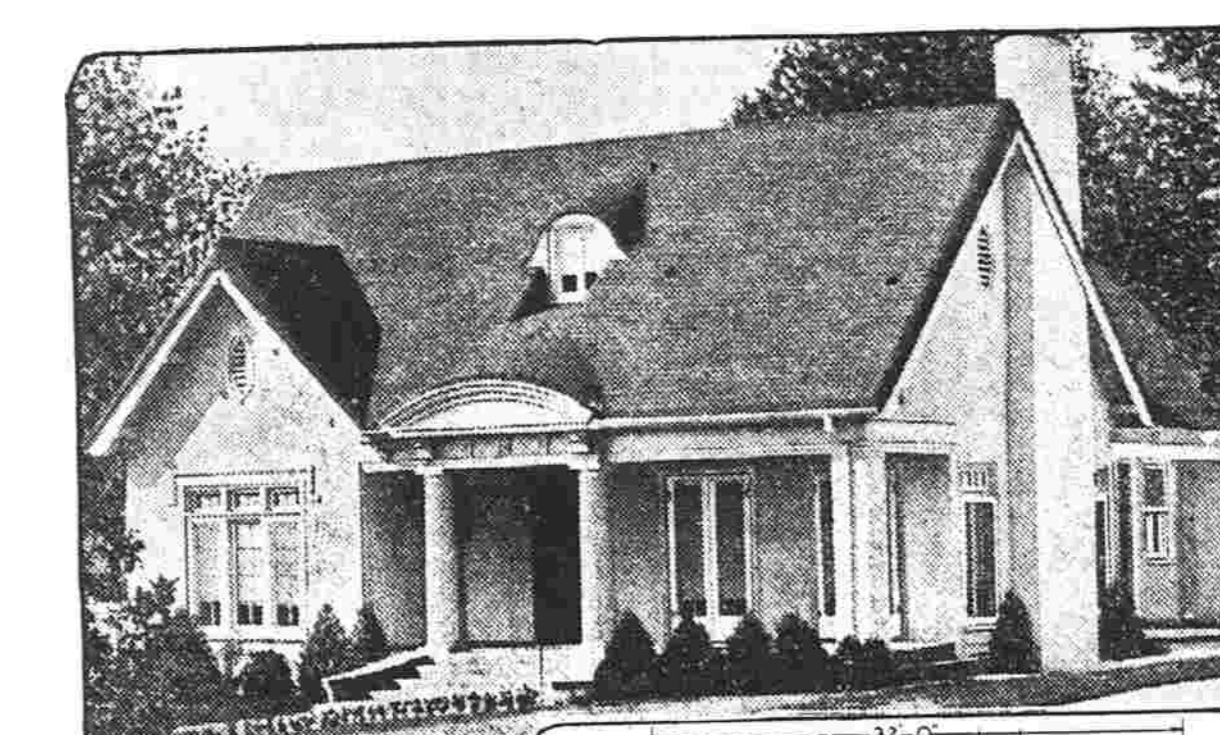
"Spare My Child" The death house is no place for little girls to visit their parents. This is the decision of Henry Judd Gray and M. S. Ruth Snyder who, neither were the father's husband, nor the mother's child, but who were the children of a man and a woman who had been married for many years.

Musketeers The newest note in neckwear is the musketeer set, consisting of lavender dotted lawn collar and large black satin ribbon ties the collar cuffs with groups of pleats. A and the cuffs fasten with jet buttons.

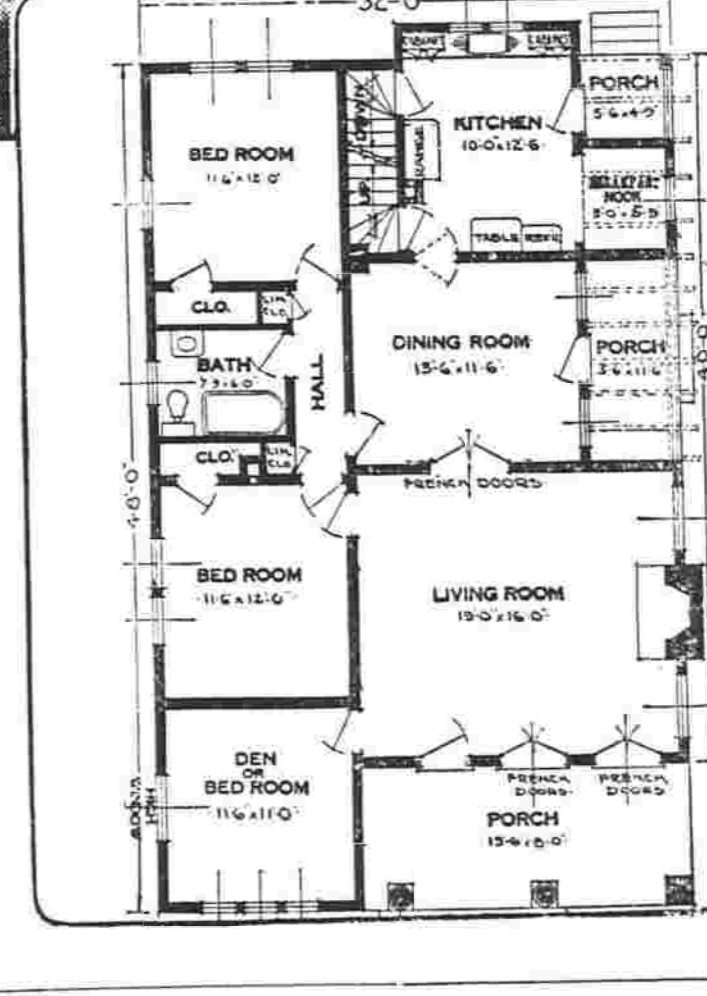
Blotches Mar Beauty Zemo for Itching, Irritations, Pimples and Blotches. Apply Any Time. No more worry about ugly skin irritations. For you can have clear smooth skin. Zemo, the pleasant-to-use clean liquid for Itching, Blisters, Skin-Itches, Blackheads, Ringworms and Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo now. At drugists—60c and \$1.00.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Is there any graceful way for a business man or woman to get rid of a tiresome caller? 2. Is it abusing her social acquaintance with a man if a woman calls and applies for a position? 3. Should a woman employ accept an invitation to her employer's home without being personally invited by his wife? The Answers 1. Rise. If this has no effect, plead a pressing business engagement. 2. Not if she is capable. If she isn't, it is an imposition. 3. Never.

DIGNIFIED BEAUTY



SIMPLE, dignified beauty, inside and out, makes "The Devonshire" one of the most attractive homes ever presented by The Herald to its readers. Only through such a judicious arrangement of rooms could a house of this size have three comfortable bed chambers on the first floor, all of them convenient to the spacious, open-fire-placed living room.



HOME SPIRIT AND YOUR CHILD

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A plant does not grow or blossom in shadow. A child will not flourish nor develop in an atmosphere of unhappiness or conflict.

Another thing. One of the first things a young school teacher learns is never to get anything back from a child that is wrong and ask him to correct it. A sentence—or an ungrammatical sentence. When he sees a wrong thing, although he knows it is wrong, his subconscious self seizes on that and holds it. Queer, isn't it? He will forget the right impression and retain the wrong, because he has seen someone else do it!

Still another thing, this home trouble is going to do to him. He loses faith in the two most wonderful people in the world. They talk to him about how wrong certain things are. Then they do it themselves.

He ends by not believing a thing they tell him. And that is fatal. Treat your husband to a glass of Williams' home made root beer. Eighty glasses from a bottle of Williams' Root Beer Extract.—adv.

FABRIC FRINGE

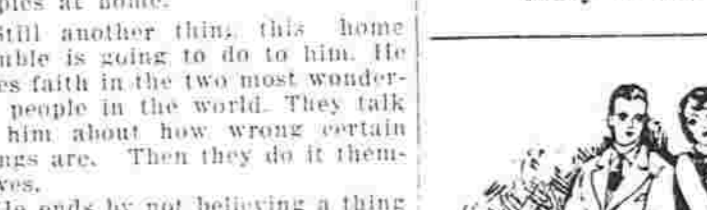
A smart black coat of soft wool has its revers and side tiers edged with a narrow fringe of the fabric.

NEW SHOE

A gray snakeskin shoe has a vamp and steep running around the shoe of black patent leather in just the fashion of a toe-rubber would fit.

NOTICE!

Tel. No. 5 or Call 160 W. Center street for appointment with Spencer corsetiere, Mary F. McPartland.



CREDIT Makes The World Go Round

Vitality Important

is your personal appearance. Clothes may not make the man, but no one will deny their influence on success.

Good Clothes One Dollar A Week

THE CAESAR MISCHE STORE 240 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD

Good Nature and Good Health

BEARING THE CAMPER'S HEALTH REQUIRES GREAT PRECAUTION

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

During the summer motorists tour the country, going from place to place, stopping frequently at summer camps. Among the chief dangers to which they expose themselves are the drinking of water not properly protected against typhoid fever or dysentery germs.

John Walker Harrington recently described in Hygiene the manner in which some camps protect the traveling public. It must be borne in mind that most people are careless in the matter of drinking water. Any water that is exposed cannot be guaranteed as to its drinking qualities. Therefore, all wayside springs are best sealed with concrete and their discharge conducted by pipes to a river or to a sewer.

Spring water is taken from lakes, filtered and treated with chlorine so as to make it safe. It has been found necessary to mark brooks and even the standpipes in the railroad stations with signs

Home Page Editorial WOMEN'S WORK IN POLITICS

Olive Roberts Barton

In one of Margaret Culkin Banzhaf's latest stories she draws a remarkably clear character sketch of a woman in politics.

Sue Wood, the woman, inherits her father's passion for statesmanship, good government and organization. Middle aged, well-bred, and smart, she is well qualified to go anywhere, meet all sorts of people, and thus keep in touch with political conditions in every part of the country.

Her husband dead, and her daughter married, her passion for politics helps to fill her lonely life. The story itself is a strong one, but there is also in its pages a great amount of information to be had concerning regional politics.

Mrs. Wood discovered that, instead of bringing her into contact with the people she desired to see and talk to, the ladies of various communities, one in particular, hunted her immediately and turned out politics into a sort of pink tea. She had difficulty in reaching the people she really desired to see. It set her to thinking. There is an enormous class of people in the country, foreigners and illiterates, who do not understand anything about our government and what it all means, because they have never had it explained to them and they cannot read. To them it is a big complicated

machine, bewildering, sinister, threatening—something beyond their control and in which they have little part. It is something not to be understood, but endured and accepted. What do they know of the Constitution? Isn't this, then, clearly woman's province in politics? Education. The League of Women Voters is doing remarkably valuable work. But there is still a sub-stratum even it cannot reach. It is a matter of individual endeavor. Woman's work in every field of endeavor, home, church, education and politics is well marked out. Purely humanitarian. The skillful woman in politics like Sue Wood recognizes this.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is there any graceful way for a business man or woman to get rid of a tiresome caller? 2. Is it abusing her social acquaintance with a man if a woman calls and applies for a position? 3. Should a woman employ accept an invitation to her employer's home without being personally invited by his wife? The Answers 1. Rise. If this has no effect, plead a pressing business engagement. 2. Not if she is capable. If she isn't, it is an imposition. 3. Never.

Blotches Mar Beauty

Zemo for Itching, Irritations, Pimples and Blotches. Apply Any Time. No more worry about ugly skin irritations. For you can have clear smooth skin. Zemo, the pleasant-to-use clean liquid for Itching, Blisters, Skin-Itches, Blackheads, Ringworms and Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo now. At drugists—60c and \$1.00.

September Class Enrolling Now Registered In New York And Connecticut For information write to Superintendent of Nurses, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

STATE TAVERN 20 Bissell Street, South Manchester Now Open For Business Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich We Invite You to Call and Try Our Food. First Class Service. Special Business Men's Luncheon. Also a La Carte Service NEAR BEER ON DRAUGHT WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME COOKING

ALL SET FOR GREAT BOAT RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE LATE TODAY

Expect 75,000 at Classic; Seven Crews in Contest With Navy the Favorite; California Runner Up.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29—Four miles of water, no longer than four hundred to the tortured senses of those who must span a continuous punch on the nose—today separate one varsity crew seven from the great honor within the gift of collegiate rowing.

One crew only can win the great Poughkeepsie race late this afternoon but seven will try until the effort no longer is a conscious one but just a blurred, red mist of pain. And they come down to the finish in the jagged, stretching effort of so many centipedes in the throes of their final agony, a typical race day crowd of 75,000 will see something that will live in their memories henceforth and forever.

Always Glorious Sight That spectacle of co-ordinated effort by men, stripped to the waist and trained down to their arteries in order that they might make the supreme bid of their fine, young lives, is always new even to old eyes that have seen it enacted again and again with the passing years. The man who hasn't seen the finish of the boat race at Poughkeepsie simply has neglected his education.

Named in the order of their importance, the field in the varsity race will be made up of the following:

The Field 1. The Navy; 2. California; 3. Washington; 4. Columbia; 5. Cornell; 6. Syracuse; 7. Pennsylvania. Experts, gibbering over their charts, seem to have arrived at the almost unanimous decision that the Middies are due. If it so develops, that famed Washington system will be in for another year. The system, in fact, hardly can go wrong since Washington men—Bob Butler, Ky Eblright and Rusty Callow respectively—are in charge of rowing at Annapolis, California and Washington itself and, if the winner falls outside this trio, those bleak, sheer hills on the highland side will fairly tremble under the shock.

Maybe An Upset However, barring the slight possibility of Columbia or Cornell rising to overnight greatness, the Big Three of the river are likely to be the same potent trinity by nightfall. The Navy, unbeaten this year the east, is carrying most of the bets because it seems to have a fool-proof eight man crew. The winner Tom Eddy. As far as that goes, the Middies nowadays never have a poor crew or a poor stroke and, although Callow has been quietly weeping on his vest over the outlook, the same observation applies to Washington.

The huskies, beaten by California on the coast, naturally are ranked below the latter here but no one is taking them for granted, even though the eight is the second lightest on the river and is boated with five green men. It seems strange to hear of Washington, usually running to giants, being just a trifle short of height. California has played "dead" since its arrival up here and has all the river men trying to peg the Bears' potentialities. They have been wasting their time. A crew that can beat Washington, even on an off year, must be good.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE 'IN BAG' FOR YANKEES

(BY LES CONKLIN)

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, June 29.—The American League race appears to be "in the bag" for the New York Yankees, who are in front by ten games today. They squelched the Athletics again yesterday, nine to eight, the Mackmen barely falling to tie the score in a sensational ninth-inning rally in which they pounded Shocker. Moore and Pennock for eight runs. The victory evened the series.

Lou Gehrig's 100th hit of the year was his 23rd homer and he needs only one more to tie the injured Ruth.

Pitching honors of the day went to General Alvin Crowder of the Senators, who held the Red Sox to two hits and drove in the winning runs with a double. The score was four to nothing and marked Boston's tenth straight defeat. Lene Blackburne, a star with the White Sox a dozen years ago and now a coach, appeared as a pinch hitter against Cleveland, driving in the tying run in the 9th and scoring the winning tally. Score eight to seven.

After staking the Cardinals to a five run lead, the Pirates beat them out, nine to eight, by sheer hitting power, and increased their lead to 1-2 games. Eight pitchers were used.

With Rixey on the mound, the Reds polished off the Cubs, eight to one. Outfielder Zitzmann played at shortstop for Cincy in place of Paul Waininger who has been returned to St. Paul.

The Phillies harpooned the slipping Giants, seven to three. Hornsby hit his fourteenth homer. The speeding Tigers took both halves of a twin bill from the Browns, nine to three and three. Heilmann pounded out five hits for twelve bases. The Robins and Braves were idle.

National League

Table with columns for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc., showing game results and scores.

Table with columns for New York, Boston, Chicago, etc., showing game results and scores.

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Pugilistic Prognostications



THE DAY IN FISTIANA June 29th, 1927. SHARKEY VS. RULLIN

By Doc Reid Twenty-nine years ago today, Tom Sharkey the famous sailor and Gus Rullin known far and wide as the Akron giant, met in the ring at Ocean Island, N. Y., in a scheduled twenty-five round affair which furnished one of the greatest baffle surprises of the time, when Sharkey disposed of the giant with a knockout wallop in the first round.

Sharkey and Rullin were both rated as the best of the heavyweight contenders for titular honors and a match between them was the popular demand and created world wide interest. Two years later, the men again met in the ring and Rullin reversed conditions by knocking Sharkey out in fifteen rounds in the same city.

GEOGHEGAN PAIRED WITH GRANT TODAY IN STATE TOURNEY

Manchester Amateur Meets Medalist After Barely Surviving Hectic Second Round; Must Play Better. "Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester's hope in the state golf championship being waged in Hartford, barely succeeded in working his way into the third round yesterday. Today he meets Bobby Grant, the 17-year-old schoolboy, who was medalist in the qualifying round. The match was slated to begin at 9:30 this morning and the result will be found elsewhere in tonight's Herald.

Geoghegan is one of the eight romps who are fighting it out for supremacy today. The others are E. K. English, Waterbury, W. K. Reid, Farmington, Clive Aldred, Greenfield, Joan Hill, Jr., Wetherfield; R. A. Grant, Goodwin Park, S. W. Mott, Mill River.

Yesterday Geoghegan had to stage a spirited rally to win the last four holes to eliminate A. D. Morrell, of Greenwich, 2 up in the morning and in the afternoon he had an even closer call barely defeating E. H. English, brother of the 1926 runner-up by a one-up margin.

Notwithstanding Geoghegan's ability to work his way into the third round, it must be said that the Manchester amateur is not playing his best golf. His drives and irons found all kinds of trouble yesterday, but nevertheless he showed a sufficient ability to come from behind that was thrilling if not impressive. However, Geoghegan can thank his lucky stars today that he reached the third round. In his match with Morrell yesterday morning, Bud came to the fifteenth hole two down, while his opponent was playing steadily.

It looked to everyone at this point that the Manchester boy was sure to be eliminated. However, he shot a par on the fifteenth for a three, Morrell missing a short putt. By means of a par four, Geoghegan squared the count at the next hole. This rally seemed to unnerve Morrell for Geoghegan won the last two holes somewhat easily.

In the afternoon Geoghegan was one up on English at the turn. He played his putts better on the second nine and was three up going to the sixteenth. At that hole English laid Geoghegan a styler and won the hole. On the seventeenth English cut Geoghegan's lead to one up when his putt hit Geoghegan's ball and rolled into the cup. Thus the Manchester "seize gun" was one up going to the home hole. He sank a needed fifteen putt for a half and the match on the home green.

Habitual bad posture will cause backache, fatigue, abdominal pain and insomnia.

TUNNEY BELIEVES SHARKEY WILL BE WINNER ON JULY 21

Champion Praises Boston Fighter While Discussing Jack's Style In Ring.

By JIMMY POWERS New York, June 29.—"Jack Sharkey is the man I will meet next September!"

There, ladies and gents, you have the word, the well modulated word, mind you, of Champion James Joseph Tunney, in charge of the Adirondack docks. Up in the Adirondack docks, Gene told this writer a few things about the plans he has in store for his well-tailored person, on the condition, of course, that he be correctly quoted.

It seems ever since some of the lads took his remarks on Lucky Lindbergh to pieces he has gone into a huddle as far as the none too friendly press is concerned. It behooves us then to tread carefully among the quotation marks.

"I see where Dempsey picks Sharkey to beat me. I suppose I ought to return the compliment and pick Sharkey over him, but we'll let that pass. "I think that Sharkey is immeasurably smarter than Dempsey. He is a better boxer and he is faster, although not perhaps as hard a hitter. The two men have different styles. Sharkey stalks his opponents waiting for them to come on while Dempsey rushes in to kill."

Tunney evidently and honestly has much admiration for Sharkey's ability. There is little chance of his underestimating him if he ever meet. "Sharkey is young, clever and has earned his place. A fighter will not be able to lay back in fighting Sharkey. He is fast and clever enough boxer to outpoint an opponent and yet if a boxer should lay back and try to outpoint him there would be the constant threat of his right-hand punch."

It strikes us right here that Tunney already has given much thought about Sharkey's fighting ability since he watched him knock out Martin in that vicious five-round quarrel a short time ago. Now that Tex Rickard has arranged for Dempsey to fight Sharkey on July 21, we can all sit back and wait to see just how good a prophet Mr. Tunney is.

There's a subtle difference in what Tunney, Dempsey and Sharkey believe. Tunney likes Sharkey over Dempsey, Dempsey likes Sharkey over Tunney, and Sharkey likes himself against both Tunney and Dempsey.

At any rate, it looks like the summer will see all three in action.

Hotels in Italy have abolished the practice of tipping and now add 10 per cent to their bills in lieu of a fee.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

American League

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WILEY AND BOGGINI PROBABLE BATTERY FOR CHENEYS TONIGHT

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 5, Pittsfield 2 Providence 6, New Haven 5 Bridgeport 14, Waterbury 5 Albany 3, Springfield 1 (10).

American League New York 9, Philadelphia 8 Washington 4, Boston 0 Detroit 9, St. Louis 3 (1) Chicago 6, Cleveland 7

National League Philadelphia 7, New York 3 Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5 Boston-Brooklyn (not scheduled)

Table with columns for Eastern League, American League, National League, showing scores and statistics.

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Metropolitan Stars of Hartford At West Side Tonight; Cheneys Go To Three Rivers on Saturday.

Wilfred Wiley is expected to get the call to do mound duty tonight in the baseball game at the West Side field between Cheney Brothers and the Metropolitan Stars of Hartford. Umpire Russell will call play at 8 o'clock.

While the visitors will be Walter Harrison and Pete Daoust, former Manchester players and Ed Cartier who made a name for himself at Springfield College as a catcher. Clark or Jarock will probably work on the firing line for Hartford.

Cheney Brothers went through a stiff workout last night under the watchful eyes of Coach Brennan who is doing his utmost to improve the calibre of his team. Already he has injected two members of the high school team into his lineup and it is possible others may be obtained unless some of the veterans bolster up a bit.

Mohland, cf; Harts, 2b; Hunt, p; Hanna, 3b; R. Boyce, lf; Edgar, cf, and E. Boyce, rf.

Games Today Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield, Albany at Springfield, Waterbury at Bridgeport, Providence at New Haven.

American League Cleveland at Chicago, Philadelphia at Washington, Boston at New York.

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

LEADING LEAGUE HITERS Gehrig, New York .387 Schang, St. Louis .381 Dykes, Phila. .375 Meusel, New York .374 Simmons, Phila. .374

LEADER A YEAR AGO TODAY, Ruth, New York, .396

THE BIG FIVE Barnhart, Pirates .397 Harris, Pittsburgh .392 P. Wamer, Pirates .391

THE BIG FIVE Hornsby .375 Cobb .344 Speaker .340 Collins .311

NOTICE! Your MOTHER wants you to see the striking film suggested by Kathleen Norris' great novel.

"MOTHER" starring Belle Bennett at the State Theater, South Manchester Next Sunday and Monday.

Fast Shaving means perfect comfort because it means a super-keen blade. You can have this comfort every day if you use a Valet Auto-Strop Razor - Sharpens itself - \$1 up to \$25

You Save Money And Get Better Results By Ordering Your Want Ads For Six Days.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 5 Consecutive Days 7 cts. 9 cts 5 cts

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations set for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Index of Classifications. Evenings Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classes.

Announcements 2

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 115 Spruce Street South Manchester

BUICK MASTER SIX 1925 DEMONSTRATOR PRICED RIGHT!

Chrysler '27 Coach 1925 Essex Coach 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan

OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 155 Center St. Tel. 2169

1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan 1926 Overland 2-Door Sedan 1924 Essex Coach

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. OLDSMOBILE & NARMON Sales and Service

PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work on Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, and Overland

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12. AUTO-WEBB buys cars for junk. Used parts for General auto repair

Florists—Nurseries 15. CABBAGE PLANTS—10c per doz. 75c per hundred

CELEBRITY PLANTS for sale. 421 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Tel. 37-3.

WINTER CABBAGE plants. Flat Dutch and stone Marsons the dozen 75c

PERRETT AND GLENNY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted Jones, Tel. 237.

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order. Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

TOILET GOODS and Services 25. SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

EXPERIENCED TEACHER gives instruction in desired subjects, all grades 2 to 8. Anna M. Risley, Phone 532-5.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary, intermediate and grammar school subjects. Miss Edna M. Fish, 217 No. Elm street, Tel. 337.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-4.

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from pure stock. Also mixed and colored breeds. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1163-2.

ROASTING CHICKENS for sale, weighing between 4 and 5 lbs. Carl Marks, 156 Summer St., Hartford, Tel. 1777.

ROOSTERS—100 or 200 White Leghorn roosters, 4 weeks old, 15c each. Telephone 909-12. Milton E. Fish.

FOR SALE—PHEASANT EGGS for setting. Walter Gicotti, South Manchester, Telephone 233.

LATE CABBAGE plants for sale. Samuel Burgess, 115 Center street, Telephone 228-2.

STANDING GRASS for sale. Make offer. 417 South Main street, Tel. 426-2.

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in its effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days.

REMEMBER that when you get results before the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish, and you will be charged ONLY for the actual number of times the ad appeared in the paper, charging at the rate earned.

Wanted—To Buy 58. JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash price. Phil 349-3 and I will call L. Eisenberg.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59. FURNISHED ROOM with private family, inquire 125 Center street or phone 1691.

FURNISHED ROOM in private family at 73 Pine street.

APARTMENTS—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63. APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished.

FORD STREET—5 room flats 2nd floor, improvements and renovated. Right of Main street, at Center, Apt. 13 13 Ford street, Phone 1944.

5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, near railroad, inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348.

4 ROOM FLAT on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements. Inquire 168 Oak street, Call 615-2.

4 ROOM TENEMENT 2 rooms downstairs, 2 up, all improvements. Inquire 273 Oak street.

WAPPING. Clarence Rose is improving rapidly following an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital.

Houses for Rent 65

ON WINTER ST. six room house, newly renovated. Inquire 145 Center street, after 5 o'clock.

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Doane street, all modern improvements. Inquire Depot Square Restaurant, Tel. 1384.

BENNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John K. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound View, Conn.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single rooms for light house-keeping at Foster street. Corner Bissell, Call 1645-2.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condition, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire 75 Pine main street, Tel. 183-2.

MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester. Good business and equipment, 3 year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

FARMS and Land for Sale 71. FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Johnson, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor, all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 224-4.

ON PROSPECT ST.—In the rear, nice apartment, all modern improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 560.

5 ROOM FLAT almost new, all improvements, garage, 161 Eldridge street. Inquire 161 Eldridge street, Ashworth street.

6 ROOM FLAT—all modern improvements at 123 Summer street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements with garage, vacant July 1, 52 Russell street.

Houses for Sale 72

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl, Tel. 560.

FOR SALE—One of the newest houses in Greenacres section, two-3 room flats, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. For a quick sale will quote very low price.

PORTER STREET—Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families, substantially good condition.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 43 feet by 125. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knotha, 375 Main street, Telephone 782-2.

Resort Property for Sale 74

NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage; also large cottage on Coventry lake, several desirable water front lots. Inquire of John Hand on premises.

USED CAR BARGAINS YOUR OWN TERMS. 1923 Ford Coupe 1924 Fordor Sedan 1922 " Touring car 1924 " Runabout box 1924 " Touring car 1924 " Coupe 1925 " Touring Sedan 1922 " Touring car 1924 Overland Sedan 1924 Chevrolet Touring car.

MANCHESTER GREEN—Six rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Telephone 856-2.

WANTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 43 feet by 125. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knotha, 375 Main street, Telephone 782-2.

ELKS' CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

Many Manchester People to Attend—Big Entertainment Each Night. Everything is set in Rockville for the big Elks Fair and Carnival which opens tonight and continues tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SCOUTS TO BE HONORED BY COUNCIL TOMORROW

14 to Receive First Class Badges, 35 Applications to Be Passed On. The last Court of Honor of the local Boy Scout council for the season will be held tomorrow evening 7:30 in the School street Recreation Center.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital yesterday included Mrs. Charlotte Haes of 165 High street, Mrs. Gertrude Manning of 165 High street, Mrs. Olga Walker of 36 Union lodge, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of 168 Woodland street and Sherwood Wiganowski of 101 Maple street.

FEDERAL MEN HAPPY

Hartford, Conn., June 29.—Employees of the Internal Revenue Department in Connecticut were happy today by the announcement that beginning July 1 all salaries will be paid twice monthly, on the first and fifteenth, instead of monthly as at present.

300 AT PAGEANT ON S. M. E. CHURCH LAWN

Little Folks Present Spectacle At Annual Party of Cradle Roll, Light Bearers. Three hundred mothers and children attended the annual party of the Cradle Roll department and the Little Light Bearers society on the lawn of the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

WAPPING

Clarence Rose is improving rapidly following an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital. He returned home Saturday.

HELPS HARTFORD CHAMBER GREET U. S. AIR SPECIALIST

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the Post-Exchange Post Office and George E. Rix, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were Manchester representatives this afternoon at the welcome given by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce to the Hotel Bond, Mr. Rix gave an illustrated talk on commercial aeronautics at luncheon.

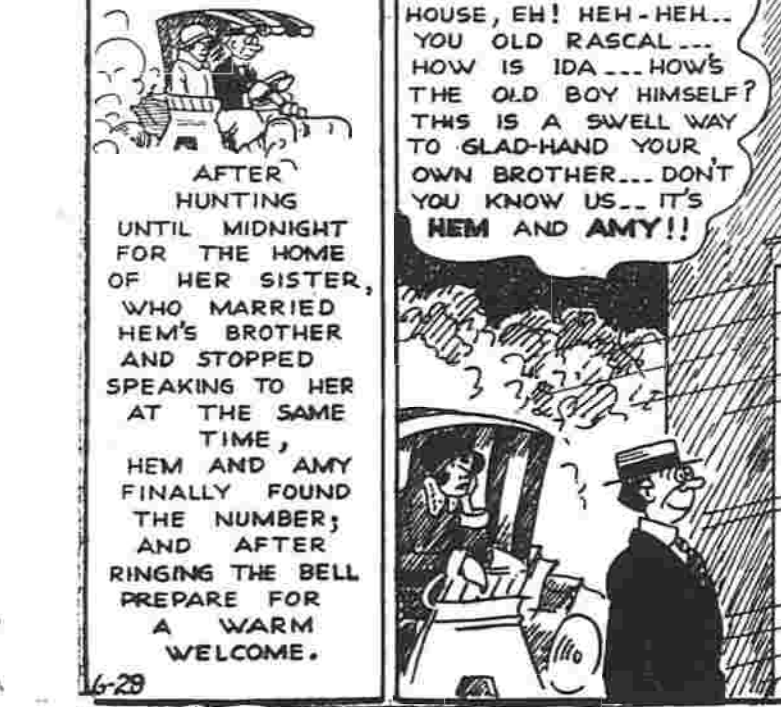
INSURANCE

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office. Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL

Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—Hector—We Are Here



HEM... ARE YOU SURE WE'RE AT THE RIGHT PLACE...



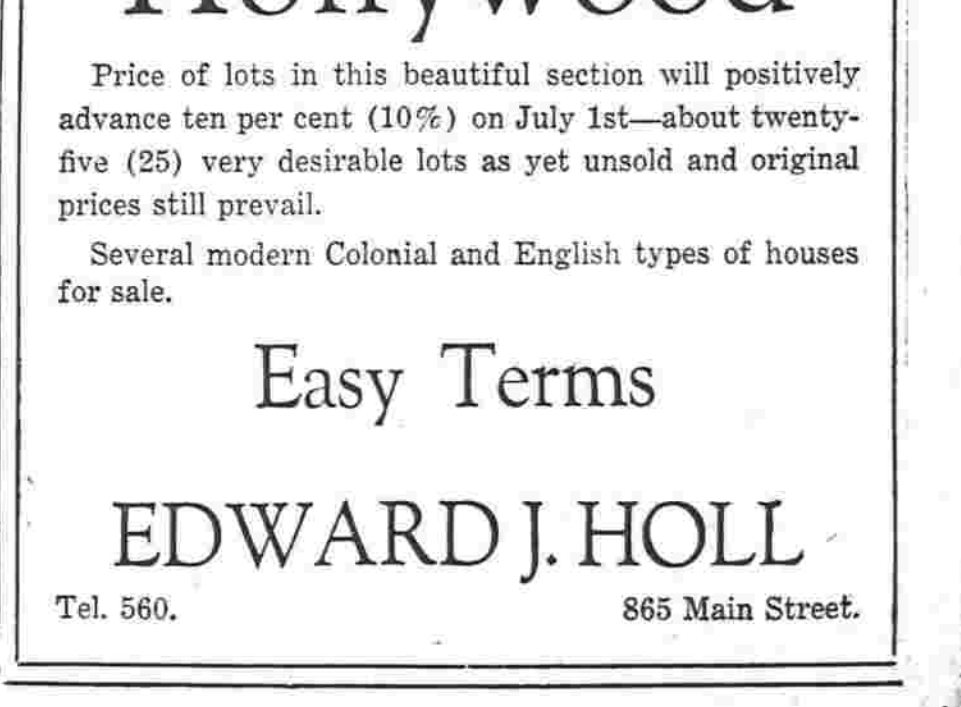
PST... DON'T MAKE ANY BREAKS...



MY STARS! HECTOR MUST BE IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS...

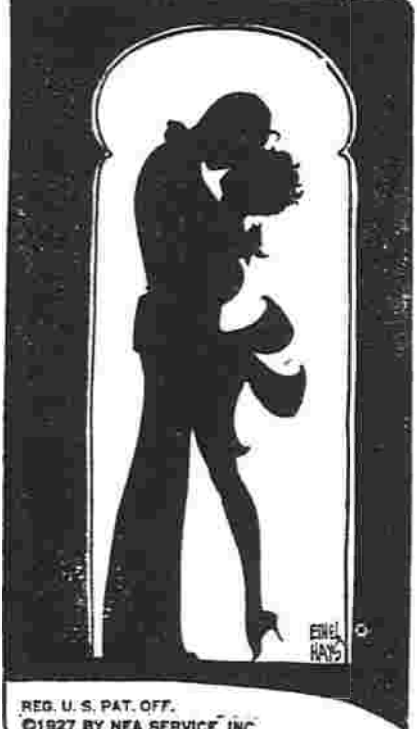


SH... WAIT TILL THAT FUNNY GUY GETS OUT OF HERE...



Hollywood Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st—about twenty-five (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original prices still prevail. Several modern Colonial and English types of houses for sale. Easy Terms EDWARD J. HOLL Tel. 560. 865 Main Street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It isn't always the bright boy who shines in a dark room.

NOW YOU Ask One

FIVE ABOUT ANIMALS

If you are a close student of animal life, you will have no trouble answering the first five of today's questions...

- 1-What member of the animal kingdom never moves about, has no eyes, legs, nose, or sense organs?
2-What makes chameleons change their color?
3-What animal stands up and sits down at the same time?
4-What two animals will eat bees?
5-When skunks battle each other, do they resort to gas attacks?
6-What is the zloty?
7-Name four countries of Europe that have dictators.
8-How many republics are there in Europe?
9-What submarine sank off Block Island, R. I.?
10-What famous pianist was once premier of his native country?

Marriage is the only life sentence that gets commuted for bad behavior.

Many an alley cat can look at an ermine coat and say, "there goes papa."

Two aviators of New York stayed up in the air about two days. But the record established by father when he found his favorite necktie used for a lamp shade still stands.

Aprons, raincoats, slip covers, beach slippers and many other articles are made from waterproof paper.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Now that the Tynymites were clean, each one of them felt pretty keen. Said Scouty, "I enjoyed that dip that we took in the brook. It gave me quite an appetite. I wish there was some food in sight, but, shucks, as long as we're up here, there is no sense to look."

The others all heard Carpy shout, "Oh, look what we are coming to. It seems to be pur. white." And then they watched it float with ease and flutter queerly on the breeze. Said Scouty, "If it comes this way, grab hold and hang on tight."

(The Tynymites reach Amusement Land in the next story.)

SENSE and NONSENSE

Sorrowful Swells
"What are the wild waves saying?" She quoted on the shore.
He said, "I'll bet they are praying You'll play with them some more."

The inebriated young man docked in the lobby of a great hotel far from his native land. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure. "Look!" he cried. "They've got a picture of me here!"

Or to put an old truth another way—the things in the kitchen do more to hold a man than the things on the dressing table.

Don't despair until little children and dogs turn against you.

Bray: "I saw you in church Sunday."
Gray: "I didn't notice you."
Bray: "I suppose not. You see, I took the collection."

He—You remember the night I proposed to you?
She—Yes, dear.

He—We sat for an hour and you never opened your mouth.
She—Yes, I remember, dear.

He—Believe me, that was the happiest hour of my life.

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming back.

She that controlleth her appetite is greater than she who taketh rolling exercises to reduce.

"A Bachelor's Ballad"
Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
And say it with eats.

Some men don't know when they are licked, and others get so used to it that they don't mind. Take the bigamist, for instance.

Registration Officer (to Spinster): "Your name, please."
Spinster: "Matilda Brown."
Registration Officer: "Age?"
Miss Brown: "Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given their ages?"

Registration Officer: "No."
Miss Brown: "Well, then, I'm the same age as they."
Registration Officer: "That will do."

Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he murmured: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills."

Some Price!
With men going hatless,
Say, wouldn't it be nice
If women did also
And we could save the price.

Englishman—I was just taken for Lloyd George.
American—Hub, that's nothing. I was taken for President Coolidge.

Paddy—I got you both beat. A few weeks ago, he said, "Great God, is that you?"

SKIPPY



The Village Half Wit



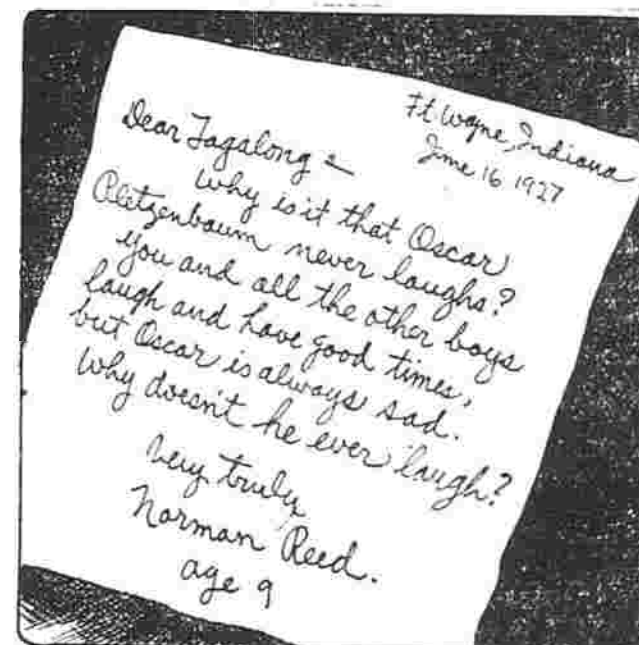
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



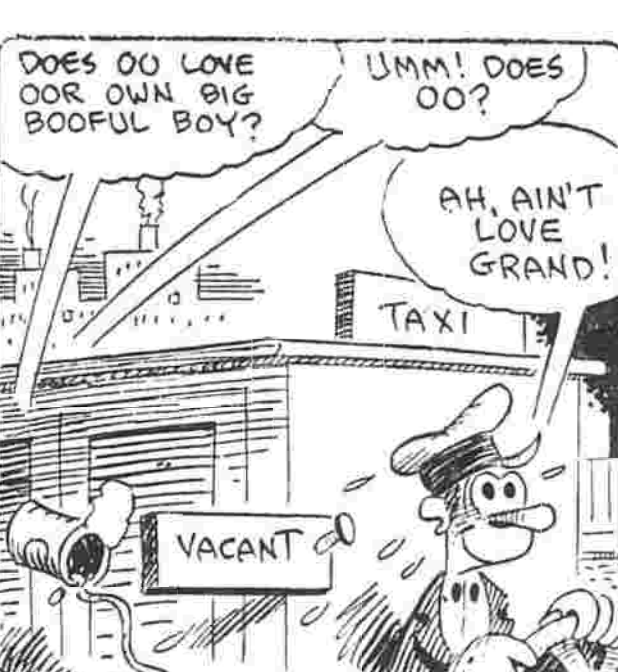
There!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Information Wanted



By Small



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



In spite of anything Lockwill could do, Thor flew like an arrow in pursuit of the unknown fugitive. The boy ran toward the carriage house, shouting to Benton. "Get out the station wagon, quick!" he cried, as the chauffeur appeared. But when they were in the auto, Benton swore he couldn't start it. "Let me do it!" cried Jack, pulling the man away and taking his place.



The starter responded promptly, and the engine vibrated. A few moments later, they were humming over the road, far along which the fugitive had vanished.



They found the pony, three miles away, grazing at the roadside. Thor was also there, apparently standing guard. The strange man wasn't to be seen.



It seemed that the unknown man had abandoned the pony, and taken to his heels. Jack rode Dyanmite back to the stable, letting Benton drive the station wagon. Having put the pony up again, the boy spoke to the chauffeur. "This is queer business, Benton," he said. "I don't know a thing about it," was the answer. But, as the boy went toward the house, Benton glared at his back.

by Gilbert Patten

(To Be Continued)

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Lakewood Parent-Teacher Association of the Fourth district will give its final social affair of the season this evening, when a committee of the members will serve a substantial supper at 6:30, followed by whist for which 6 prizes will be awarded. The evening's program will end up with an hour or more of dancing. As the moderate price of admission includes all they are planning for a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Handley are moving this week from Hudson street to their recently purchased home on Delmont street.

The Sunday school of the North Methodist church is preparing a pleasing entertainment for Friday evening of this week. The beautiful pageant, "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" will be repeated. This was the main feature of the recent Children's day exercises. In addition there will be musical numbers and recitations. The entertainment is given for the purpose of helping to raise funds for church repairs.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will have its regular monthly meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Joseph Dean and family will leave early Thursday morning for Oswego, N. Y., on Lake Ontario. Mr. Dean will attend summer session at a school there.

Dr. Anna Kusler and her sister, Mrs. S. Carl Franzen of 33 Hamlin street left today to spend some time at Atlantic City.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of 65 Bissell street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

The Jolly Irish club will conduct a whist and old fashioned dance tonight at St. James's school hall on Park street. John McConville will prompt and William Paluska will play violin selections. Simon Hildebrand is in charge for the club.

Clarence Heritage and sons Raymond and Chester has returned from Addison, Maine where they attended the high school graduation of his daughter, Hilda M. Heritage. They were accompanied on their trip by Charles F. Schieldge.

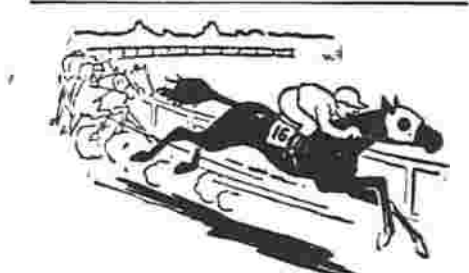
ALBERT PEARSON TO JOIN HARTFORD CHURCH CHOIR

Albert Pearson of Main street will be a member of the choir of the Center Congregational church of Hartford next winter, it was announced today. He will begin his new duties in September. He is a member of the Beethoven Glee club and has appeared with that organization and in other affairs as soloist. He is a baritone.

We Use The Exclusive Edmond Process

which assures a wide flat wave that lasts longer and retains the natural lustre of your hair.

STATE Beauty Parlor
755 Main Street.
State Theater Bldg. Phone 1941-2
Closed Thursday afternoons during July and August.



The Dark Horse Often Wins

Not the favorite or the one who made the best start. Reserve for the last lap is important for people, too. Make sure of it through the Life Income Plan, which provides \$10,000 insurance protection now and \$100 monthly whenever disabled. Later, when nine in ten men begin to trail, it pays \$100 monthly for life. Booklet, "Pension Yourself", describes it. Write for copy. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS
Dr. Boyd and Dr. Higgins will be on emergency call tomorrow.

WALKER-CHAPIN

Elwood G. Walker, of Manchester Green, and Miss Dorothy May Chapin, a teacher in the Eighth district schools here, were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church at Putnam, by Rev. John E. Duxbury, formerly pastor of the North Methodist church here.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF

Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., June 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly from the United States to the European continent, hopped off from here at 10:45 this morning for St. Louis.

CALIFORNIAN, OLD TIMER HERE, VISITS MANCHESTER

Dr. Robbins and Hartford Man See Friends of Long Ago in This Town.

Dr. Fred W. Robbins, of Pasadena, Cal., an intimate friend of Charles E. House, well-known Manchester business man, paid a visit here Monday with A. N. Williams, of Hartford, another friend of Mr. House. Dr. Robbins, who was a student at Wesleyan University in Middletown at the same time as Rev. Watson Woodruff, also visited Mr. Woodruff during his stay here. Both Dr. Robbins and Mr. Williams are former residents of Manchester, having lived here nearly forty years ago. During his stay in the east, Dr. Robbins has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Loveland, of Hartford for a fortnight. He will return to Pasadena tomorrow.

AS ABBOTTS DEPART SAY IT WITH GOLD

Salvationists Given Coins By Army and Band as They Leave Manchester.

Commandant Charles M. Abbott, who left Manchester today after three years in charge of the South Manchester corps of the Salvation Army, was given two gold pieces by members of the corps and the band last night. Commandant and Mrs. Abbott left this afternoon for New Bedford where they will be in charge of the Salvation Army corps in that city. A few days ago Mrs. Abbott was presented with a similar token of esteem by the members of the Women's Home League and the Young People's Legion. The presentation was made last night by Bandmaster David Addy. The new officers, Commandant and Mrs. John P. Spohn of Everett, Mass., will hold their first services in the Citadel tomorrow night.

NOTICE!
Your MOTHER wants you to see the striking film suggested by Kathleen Norris' great novel, "MOTHER" starring Bella Bennett at the State Theater, South Manchester, Next Sunday and Monday.

RUBBER HEELS
Regular 50c. ATTACHED NOW FOR 25¢
SAM YULYES
701 Main St., So. Manchester Johnson Block.

Jury of women find this defendant guilty—

This case has been definitely decided by thoughtful women—the case of the impostor who—pretending to protect food—is really endangering the health and lives of the family. That impostor is the "open air cooler." Seriously; window box coolers, milk bottles on the window sill—all these makeshift methods are both dangerous and expensive. Why expose your food and milk to dirt, impurities and sudden changes of temperature? The small cost of having ice is amply repaid in food saved. Think of its health protection, its convenience. In fact ice performs innumerable services that cannot be duplicated. It is vitally important that you make use of these services—regularly. A good refrigerator is an essential part of every home. Make your home better by having one—well iced this year 'round.

L. T. WOOD CO.
FOLLY BROOK ICE
Main Ice Station 55 Bissell St.
Phone 496

Wide Awake Styles
You will not see that unsightly yawning at the ankles of Walk-Over. The pear-shaped heel, the patterns and the workmanship combine to prevent it.
Walk-Over
W. H. GARDNER
847 Main Street, Park Building

Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
THURSDAY—PINEHURST CLOSSES AT NOON.

Special Thursday Morning
Pinehurst Tub Butter 45c lb.
Pure Lard 15c lb.
No. 1 tall cans Sliced Pineapple, 3 for 49c
Native Bunch Beets, 2 bunches for 19c
Royal Lunch Crackers and Graham Crackers in 2 lb. boxes at 15 1/2c a lb., 31c a 2 lb. box. These crackers are part of a load of N. B. C. goods just delivered to us, and are as fresh as can be.

Fresh Fish
Halibut
Sliced Cod
Cod to Bake
King Salmon
Filet of Haddock
Filet of Sole
Dressed Haddock
Fresh Mackerel
We expect a small shipment of Swordfish also.
Meat Suggestions
Try Pinehurst Hamburg covered with onions and baked in the oven with a few strips of bacon. Pinehurst Hamburg is 25c lb. This afternoon we will receive a shipment of fancy fresh pork. The chops will be lean and tender. Pinehurst Sausage Meat 35c lb.
Fresh Strawberries from Wilmer Keeney.
Ripe Pineapples and Melons.
The first Telephone Peas of the Season.
Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage.
Fresh Fowl Native Veal
First delivery leaves the store at 8:00. Please telephone your order before six this afternoon, or before 7:45 Thursday morning for this delivery.

INSURANCE
The Best Guardian of Life and Property
Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.
Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

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

Quality Merchandise For Your Holidays and Vacation Wear

Fancy Sweaters
Men's and Boys
Khaki Pants
KEDS for Men and Boys.
Florsheim Shoes
Bostonian Shoes
Sun Dial Shoes

Bathing Suits
Including Jantzin's, the best there is.
Also Two Piece Suits
Bathing Belts
Ladies' Silk Hose \$1
Ladies' Silk Hose \$1.65

Glenney's Suits
Men and Boys
To Be Assured of QUALITY, FIT AND STLYE—try—
Glenney's Special Athletic Union Suits \$1 per garment, 3 for \$2.55.
White Broadcloth Shirts \$1.50 to \$3 with or without collar.
Fancy Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3, collar attached.
Light Weight Caps
Straw Hats
New Belts
New Neckwear

GLENNEY'S

Our Weekly Thursday Morning 50c Specials
Rare Values in Each Department. Store Closes at Noon.

Another Lot Oval Rag Rugs 50¢ each
Those who were unable to buy one of these rugs the last time we put them on sale will have a chance to do so tomorrow. This is our regular 89c grade of oval rag rugs, exceptionally smooth finished, in hit or miss colors with band borders in the desired shades. Size 18x30 inches. Second Floor.

50 Only "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans 50¢ each
Regular Price 90c.
Two quart "Wear-Ever" aluminum sauce pans. A handy size. Only 50 to sell—come early. Basement.

Ladies' Cloth 3 yards 50¢
Most every housewife in Manchester is familiar with this plain white, 36 inch material which can be used for slips, underwear, etc. A strong material that washed well. Buy three or four yards tomorrow morning. Main Floor.

ONE LOT REMNANTS 50c
Again tomorrow morning we shall have one large table filled with remnants—ginghams, percales, prints, silks, silk and cotton prints, etc. Also a few three yards lengths of ginghams, ray de rayon, shirtings, etc.

SASH CURTAINS 50c
Why not hang up some new, fresh sash curtains in the kitchen? In this lot you will find a large assortment of muslin curtains in new summer designs.

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS 50c
2 for
Our regular stock of women's summer vests with bodice or built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

CHILDREN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
Pair
Children's plain or ribbed socks in plain colors with fancy tops or checks in blue, tan, gray, etc. Excellent for play and general wear.

75c "WEAR-EVER" CAKE PANS 50c
The well known "Wear-Ever" aluminum cake pans. Nine inches square.

\$1.00 VIVETTE FACE POWDER 50c
Box
This is a popular number which regularly sells for \$1.00 a box. Your choice of natural or rachel shade.

"Self-Serve" Specials

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 5 Cans 50c	Hawaiian Crushed Pineapple 4 Cans 50c
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Libby's or Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans 50c
California Asparagus, 2 tall cans 50c
Ballantine's Malt, can 50c
(Light or dark with hops)
Tomatoes, 5 cans 50c

"Health Market" Specials

For 50c 2 lbs. Hamburg Steak 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver	For 50c 1 lb. Lamb Stew 1 lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops
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Rump Corned Beef, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c
Pork Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
Lean Poat Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
Shoulder Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 50c

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