

LEAGUE OF STATES RITCHIE'S PROPOSAL

Governor of Maryland Says Federal Department Has Too Much Power—Others Favor It.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 27.—A proposal that the governors of the forty-eight states organize a permanent, cohesive body to combat the increasing grasp of the federal government in the affairs of the ordinary citizen, was advanced today by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, as the nineteenth annual conference of state executives drew to a close here.

"We talk and talk of state's rights, but what do we do to preserve them?" asked the Maryland governor. "We do very little. We might as well admit it. Centralization of power in the hands of the few in Washington is one of the greatest issues before the American people today, and it is one that must sooner or later be met."

League of States
"Why can't we meet this situation by organizing ourselves into a real House of Governors—a League of States, so to speak, which could function so as to become in effect almost a third House in the republic. Such an organization, to be sure, could act only in a voluntary co-operative manner, yet if organized properly it would be in a position to deal with many problems now seized upon by the federal government simply because no other agency of government appears ready to deal with them. Half the issues that every citizen should be handled by the states."

Favored by Others
The militancy of the Maryland governor in his advocacy of the rights of states, struck a responsive chord in the minds of his colleagues for nearly every address delivered by the state executives here has contained some indictment of the federal government for its increasing grasp of power. A committee may be appointed to work out the details of Gov. Ritchie's suggestion. Although it has concerned itself mightily with the issue of "clean elections," the conference will take no definite action on this subject.

Pinchot, the Firebrand
The firebrand of the conference to date has been Governor Clifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who delivered the most vitriolic speech of the gathering, dealing with the now famous Pennsylvania primary. Pinchot minced no words in denouncing the Mellon interests, and he called upon the governors to support the ousting of Senator W. S. Vare from the Senate. Vare defeated Pinchot in the primary.

Pinchot denounced the Mellon machine in Pennsylvania as "the most corrupt in history," and declared that Senator Reed is a messenger boy for the Mellon interests. He appealed to the governors to use their influence to prevent Vare following the tactics of the celebrated "One-Eyed" Connolly and crashing the gate in Washington.

Final business session of the conference today was devoted to a round table discussion of the four principal issues discussed at the present gathering—farm relief, flood control, merchant marine and popular elections.

BIG CAISSON SLIPS FROM BED IN RIVER

Twenty Workmen Escape With Lives at Poughkeepsie; Dam- age of \$250,000 Caused.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 27.—Endangering the lives of twenty workmen, the east caisson of the mid-Hudson vehicular bridge under construction here, slipped from its river bed early today causing a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The opening of the bridge in 1928, as scheduled tentatively, will be delayed considerably as the result of the accident, it was said.

The score of workmen in the pit of the caisson had just come to the surface when it began sinking. There was a mad scramble away from the structure and a tow line to the two huge tugs was cut barely in time to save the vessels from being submerged.

Divers were investigating to determine the cause of the accident. It was not expected that traffic would be impeded as the Hudson is quite wide at this point.

The sunken caisson has been the scene of two fatalities during the course of its construction. The bridge, a suspension type, is to have two piers, one on each river bank. It will cost approximately \$6,000,000, is to be owned by the state, and will be a toll bridge.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, July 27.—Treasury balance as of July 25: \$164,747,553.56.

PLANE IS USED TO GET CONVICT

Detective Flies 1,200 Miles in 24 Hours to Get Necessary Documents.

Albany, N. Y., July 27.—Detective J. J. Allison of McKean county, Pa., hopped off in an airplane today for Pittsburgh to get a convict and take him to Mayfield, N. Y., to appear as a witness against Fred Brougham, a former "pal," wanted in Bedford, Pa., on a robbery charge.

Allison in the last 24 hours has flown 1,200 miles between New York and Pennsylvania to get necessary papers to extradite Brougham, now under arrest in Mayfield. The detective expected to be back at the Mayfield jail before the time limit expires today for holding Brougham as a fugitive from justice.

After flying from Bradford, Pa., to Harrisburg, Pa., to get the necessary documents from Gov. John S. Fisher, Allison obtained extradition papers from Gov. Smith last night. He made the flight from Harrisburg to Albany in three hours and twenty minutes in a plane piloted by Harry Emery, former army aviator.

NICARAGUAN REBS. AMBUSH AMERICANS

One Marine Wounded—Six Killed, 20 Wounded on the Rebels' Side.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 27.—Six Nicaraguan revolutionary soldiers of General Augusto Sandino's irregular band were reported killed and between 15 and 20 wounded in an attack upon a detachment of about 75 United States Marines near San Fernando, between Ocotual and the Honduras frontier, according to a message received here today. The United States forces were ambushed. One Marine was wounded but the seriousness of his injury is not known.

The Marines, supported by a detachment of native constabulary, were in pursuit of General Sandino through the mountains when the attack was launched.

Americans Outnumbered
Although outnumbered the Americans routed the attackers and put them to flight.

The Marines were under command of Major Floyd, of the United States Marine Corps, who is in charge of the search for Sandino.

Major Floyd has ordered the arrest of Chief Administrator Abanico, Chief of Police Tellez and Chief Clerk Zuniga, of the governor's office in Ocotual, according to reports received here. These men are the principal Liberal authorities in the Nueva Segovia Department and it is reported that they are charged with having had communication with General Sandino.

General Moncada, Liberal leader, who entered into the present peace pact with the Diaz government, has called a conference here of heads of his faction. There is some dissatisfaction with this action by the Western Liberals who fear that General Moncada is striving to establish himself as Liberal leader in opposition to Dr. Sacasa.

CITIZEN HAS RIGHT OVER ZONE BOARDS

Supreme Court Hands Down Important Decision In Stamford Case.

Stamford, Conn., July 27.—A plain citizen has the power to bring suit against a violator of zoning laws, as an individual, and not through the zoning commission as heretofore ruled, according to a decision of state-wide importance handed down by the Supreme Court and interpreted here today.

Christopher J. Fitzgerald, Greenwich property owner, had brought suit against the Merard Holding Co., of New Rochelle, N. Y., seeking to prevent them from erecting a business block in a restricted district. He lost his right to bring such suit in the Superior Court but the Supreme Court reversed the lower court's action and held he was within his rights.

SLAYER CHARGES PLEA

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—Jose Luis Pinheiro, 28 years old, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree today in connection with the death of John Costa following a quarrel between the two in a rooming house on June 26 last.

Pinheiro was indicted for first degree murder and trial began Monday before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins. Today with the consent of District Attorney Arthur Rowland, Justice Tompkins accepted a plea of guilty of second degree murder from Pinheiro and he was immediately sentenced to serve from twenty years to life in Sing Sing prison where he will be taken this afternoon.

BOMB FOUND IN SUBWAY UNDER RIVER

Defective Cap Fails to Ex- plode It; Would Have Kill- ed Hundreds and Let In Waters of the East River.

New York, July 27.—The bomb squad, reinforced by scores of detectives from police headquarters and private agencies, were searching today for the person who attempted to blow up the Clark street tunnel of the Interborough Seventh avenue subway line under the East river by placing an 18-inch bomb on the tracks.

Findings of the infernal machine followed a truce between subway workers and workers who had threatened to strike today, but finally agreed to a postponement.

Examination of the bomb today showed that at least one train had rolled over its percussion cap, and that a defect in the cap saved hundreds of passengers from being blown to atoms or drowned in the deluge which would follow the destruction of the tunnel. The catastrophe would have extended, it is believed, to more than one train.

Fails to Explode
Lying across the track, the metal cap, it was pointed out, must have come in contact with the electrical circuit established by the train as it passed. The cap was flattened out, the edge showing the mark of wheel flanges. Its failure to explode the heavy charge of dynamite and gunpowder has the explosives experts in the police department baffled.

Identification of the container as a piece of the three-inch pipe used by the Interborough, brought investigators from that road hurriedly to police headquarters early today. The manufacturer of the bomb, it is believed, was familiar with the Interborough yard.

Trucks Inspected
Hordes of track walkers have been searching every inch of the tunnels and subways since the discovery of the bomb. Both the B. M. T. and the Interborough assigned special squads to this task immediately after the bomb was found. Until daybreak trains were run through the Clark street tube at reduced speed.

After its discovery the bomb was rushed to the Old Slip station, where it was covered by Detectives McCartney and Arnett. The charge of gunpowder and dynamite would have been more than sufficient to wreck a train, McCartney said.

It was one of the most powerful bombs he had ever seen in his long experience on work of this kind.

Michael Mastroniemi, a track-walker for the Interborough, found the bomb when making his four o'clock inspection. It was eighteen inches long. The ends were closed with cap screws from which emerged long fuses topped with contact caps.

Mastroniemi had examined that section of track once a hour before, and is sure the bomb was not there at that time.

His first impulse was to toss it into a waste container, but a sudden fear stayed his hand, and he called the police who lost no time in getting the bomb under water and rushing it to the station.

WELSH LADIES' CHOIR TO BE HEARD HERE

Will Come in October Under Auspices of Kiwanians For Benefit of Camp.

The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, which will tour the United States and Canada this fall, will be brought to Manchester under the auspices of the Kiwanian club. It is said to be the best women's choir that has ever visited this country. They have the endorsement of some of the best people across the Atlantic.

The date has not been definitely decided upon. This matter will be left with George H. Waddell, chairman of the entertainment committee who was authorized to sign the contract that would bring the organization here.

The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir is made up of 14 members. They are all highly trained singers, and while they will render a program of solos, duets and quartet numbers, their strong point is in choral singing.

The choir will come to Manchester some time in October, the date to be announced later. The net receipts will go towards the deficit in maintaining the Kiwanian kiddie camp at Hebron.

Renew Flame at Hero's Tomb



Renewal of the flame which burns at the head of France's Unknown Soldier in Paris is a nightly ceremony performed by chosen war veterans. Paris Post Number 1 of the American Legion recently was honored with the assignment. A former Yank doughboy is shown as he renews the flame.

Use Odd Automobiles To Smuggle Liquor

Editor's Note: Everything from spare tires to hollow floors is employed by border bootleggers to conceal illicit liquor supplies on the road, Lawrence Sullivan writes. Other articles in the series will follow.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
Malone, N. Y., July 27.—Border bootlegging in this section began seven years ago with half-case consignments in the seat cushions of touring cars. It then expanded to a point where truck caravans moving between 1,000 and 1,500 cases venture over the international line regularly enroute to New York City. During the last year however, a truck losses have driven the traffic to the touring model once more and a high degree of engineering skill has been turned to improvising con-

cealed carriers for bottled goods. Truck Autos
More than 200 seized automobiles stored in customs house garages here and at Rouses Point reveal almost an equal number of tricks of creating storage capacity. A luxurious twelve-cylinder model limousine which netted 65 cases of Canadian whiskey had suffered a major operation in which the entire power plant had been replaced by a Ford engine and transmission. In the resultant space beneath the rich blue hood, padded sheet-iron boxes had been installed to accommodate 125 quarts of liquor. A second box beneath the rear seat and a third beneath the driver brought the capacity to 750 quarts, with the suggestion of a load visible to the casual observer. A customs officer

(Continued on Page 2)

SCRIBES ATTACKED BY MRS. STILLMAN

Mother of Bud Hurls Cui- Glass Plates at Camera- men at the Wedding.

Grand Anne, Quebec, July 27.—As James ("Bud") Stillman stepped toward New York today with his woodland bride, the former Lena Wilson, the north country buzzed with excitement over the dramatic and unexpected action of the youthful millionaire's mother in hurling cut glass plates at cameramen who crowded into the lodge against her wishes.

The plate-throwing incident, the last and by far the most envenoming act on the bill, occurred a few minutes after the young Princeton graduate and his mother's former employee had been pronounced man and wife. The photographers, who had been ordered to remain outside, pushed into the lodge as the chef cut the first slice of the wedding cake.

"Stand back a bit, Bud," requested one of the dozen or more cameramen as shutters clicked.

(Continued on Page 2)

SEE SUICIDE PACT IN COUPLE'S DEATH

Minister and Wife Found Over- come by Gas, Clapsed In Each Other's Arms.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—With their arms clasped tightly around each other, Rev. W. W. Armstrong, 55, pastor of the fashionable Galloway Memorial Methodist church here, and his wife, Mrs. Ella Armstrong, 56, were found in the gas filled bathroom of their home today.

Mrs. Armstrong had been dead for some time, an examination revealed, while her husband is dying at the Methodist hospital here. The discovery of the couple was made by a policeman who lives next door. Police advanced the theory that Mrs. Armstrong had undergone a number of operations during the past few months and had told friends that she had rather die than have another operation which had been ordered by her physicians.

Police advanced the theory that Rev. Armstrong and his wife decided on a double suicide.

PASSED BAD CHECKS
Stamford, Conn., July 27.—Walter Dugdale, 38, of Norwalk, was arrested here today on a charge of having passed a worthless check for \$75.55 on the Stamford Foundry Company.

BRITAIN WANTS BUT EQUALITY OF POWER, CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

GIRL BURIED ALIVE, SAYS WINSTED BOY

Slayer Says She Was Breath- ing When He Put Her In Coal Bin—Alive Last Mon- day.

Winsted, Conn., July 27.—That little ten-year-old Rose Bordino was virtually buried alive and left to a slow torturing death by suffocation which she endured for three days at the bottom of a coal bin before dying, was revealed today by Coroner Samuel A. Herman who declared that Jack Billadella, 19-year-old moron, had confessed to additional details of one of the most revolting crimes in Connecticut's history.

Billadella had already confessed to assaulting and strangling the girl to death, but not until today did he make known the horrible manner in which he put the child to death.

Details of Murder
Luring the girl into the New England plant where he was temporarily employed as watchman by promising her something good, Billadella now admits, according to Coroner Herman, that after attacking the child he did not immediately put her to death.

"I tied her hands and legs and then tied a burlap bag over her head, drawing a cord about her throat," Coroner Herman quoted the youth as confessing.

Alive Monday
"Then I carried her to the coal bin and covered her up with boards. Yes, she was till breathing. Then I went back Monday and she was alive then, too," the youth was said to have admitted.

Billadella then said that he did not return to the bin until the following Sunday when he removed the dead girl and took her mutilated body to a swamp at the mouth of Highland lake, where he deposited the bundle in some bushes and fled. He was observed, however, and arrested.

The youth had already served a reformatory sentence for attempted assault on a girl enroute to school. He is still being held in the Litchfield county jail, 15 miles from Winsted, authorities fearing violence from the incensed citizenry here. The new revelations today only added to the smouldering indignity universal here.

HEAD OF PRESS CLUB KILLS SELF IN ROOM

That Is Theory of Police After Finding Body of Newspaper Critic.

Chicago, July 27.—Chris D. Haggerty, former president of the Press Club of Chicago, and radio critic of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, was found dead here today in his room in the Commonwealth hotel.

A blood-stained knife and a revolver with one cartridge exploded close by the chair in which Haggerty's body, sitting bolt upright was discovered.

Police announced after a cursory examination that the case was apparently suicide. Detectives stated they believed the editor had stabbed himself below the heart and then shot himself.

A coroner's physician is investigating.

DATE FOR NEW FORD SET 2 WEEKS AHEAD

Detroit Dealers Told to Get Service Men Ready to Inspect New Car.

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—Belief was expressed by Ford dealers throughout the Detroit territory today that the Ford Motor Company has set the announcement date of the new Ford car several weeks ahead of the original plans.

The belief grows out of instructions received from the factory countermanning an order to send all service men in readiness to come to Detroit, indicating that the word for their appearance here would come soon.

Foreign Minister Tells House Of Commons That Em- pire's Demands at Geneva Parley Are Misunderstood By United States Delegation.

London, July 27.—Great Britain has no desire to destroy the equality of sea-power between Great Britain and the United States, as contemplated in the Washington agreement, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, declared in a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Sir Austen declared that he rose to make the statement in order to remove misunderstandings which if they continue can not but impede the prospects of the success of Geneva conference.

Great Britain wishes the renewed conversations in Geneva all success, Sir Austen said.

No Difficulty
"In the opinion of the government there need be no difficulty arising from a temporary arrangement about the immediate future of cruiser building but the British Empire can not be asked to give any such temporary arrangement the appearance of an immutable principle which might be treated as a precedent."

"Despite all the efforts of the British delegates in Geneva, serious misapprehensions as to the aims of His Majesty's government still prevail in some quarters."

"Great Britain has even been charged with the desire to destroy equality of sea-power as between the United States and the British Empire, which the Washington conference contemplated. There is no foundation for such a suspicion."

DEPART FOR GENEVA

London, July 27.—W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty and Viscount Cecil, head of the British delegation to the Naval Limitation Conference in Geneva, departed for Geneva today to renew their deliberations with the Americans and Japanese.

The conference was halted more than a week ago by the recall of the British envoys to discuss the situation with the Cabinet and Admiralty after the British and American failed to reach an agreement upon cruiser tonnage and gun power.

Both Optimistic
As the two envoys, accompanied by Admiral Jellicoe, boarded the boat train to Victoria Station today, they professed to be hopeful of a successful outcome of the conference, but a note of confidence was lacking.

It is felt here that much depends upon the attitude adopted by the Americans in Geneva following the explosion of British policy which Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill has promised to make in the House of Commons tomorrow in the absence of Premier Baldwin.

Fear Deadlock
Despite the hope of an agreement expressed by Viscount Cecil, a pessimistic view of the situation prevailed in naval circles and it was apparent that no surprise would be felt if the conference were again deadlocked over the refusal of the United States to accept the British viewpoint on cruiser strength.

The nature of the instructions received by the British delegates from the Cabinet remains a matter of conjecture pending Chancellor Churchill's statement.

It is reported in some quarters that the original British proposals might be modified to obtain the basis of an agreement, while other quarters understand that the government has drawn no compromise proposals, instructing Bridgeman to stick by his guns and insist on seventy cruisers as the "irreducible minimum."

It was understood that, while urging this number of cruisers, Bridgeman would agree to reduce Britain's 10,000-ton cruisers to any number satisfactory to the United States.

As the American policy remains unchanged, it is believed that the demand for a large number of small cruisers will be rejected whereupon the conference would break down unless a satisfactory compromise formula is forthcoming.

It is expected here that the conference will not be resumed before Friday or Saturday, the British waiting to see what effect the Churchill statement will have on the "conference atmosphere" in Geneva.

Approaching Crisis
Geneva, July 27.—The Tri-Partite Conference is approaching a final crisis.

"We can see, within a few days after the return of the British delegates, the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil, whether there for their appearance here would come soon."

(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 commodities and stocks.

Table of Emergency Doctors assigned for duty tomorrow afternoon.

KIDNAPS BABY TO FILL VOID IN LONELY HEART

run-down farmhouse, is said to be in a dilapidated condition and poorly adapted brother, Delos, who is 11 years old.

Grace has done this sort of thing before, Coventry residents recall. Some years ago she wandered about three miles from the village with a little baby but was caught and brought back.

is Farm Housekeeper There was a housekeeper at the Avery farm some time ago but she has since left and the girl is said to have borne the brunt of the housework she was big enough to do it.

Officials on the case went to the Avery home and inspected it. They were impressed with the squalor of the place. While they were there the owner of the farm came home.

NEXT YEAR'S PARLEY Mackinac Island, Mich., July 27.—The annual conference of state governors in 1928, which is called this year, probably will be held in President Coolidge's home state of Massachusetts.

HUB TRIP POSTPONED U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., July 27.—The proposed flight of the Army semi-rigid dirigible R-1 to Boston planned for today, was abandoned temporarily when weather maps showed unfavorable conditions, it was announced.

WARFARE OVER TEMPLE Los Angeles, Calif., July 27.—Open warfare between Almee Simple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, blazed forth today.

DO NOT BREAK RECORD Washington, July 27.—Lieut. C. C. Champion, Jr., Navy flyer, failed by more than 2,000 feet to break the world altitude record in his flight last Monday when he made a forced descent of seven miles after his motor had disintegrated and caught fire.

GOES TO CIVIL COURT Greenwich, Conn., July 27.—So confusing was the testimony in the Greenwich Borough Court this morning arising out of an automobile smashup, that the court decided it was no problem for him and transferred the case to the civil court.

Atlantic's New Challengers Miss Alberta Works of Laurel plane visiting her mother, Mrs. William Church of Norwich.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Emergency doctors assigned for duty tomorrow afternoon are Drs. Sloan and Weldon.

ABOUT TOWN One of the most unusual accidents ever reported in Manchester occurred last night when a rim from the front tire of a car driven by Clarence Larac...

USE ODD AUTOMOBILES TO SMUGGLE LIQUOR Where Nungesser and Gail failed, Captain Rignot and Lieutenant Djeudonne Coste (left to right above) hope to succeed.

SCRIBES ATTACKED BY MRS. STILLMAN The backwoods nymph looked charming in her bride's gown with a bandeau of valuable old lace holding her tulle veil in place.

Full o' Pep There's Hardly a Thing This Girl Doesn't Do at WLS.

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NEW HATREDS IN ILLINOIS BRING MAD-CAMPAIGN Bitter Enemies to Fight It Out At Polls For State Offices.

THIEVES ROB A CAR AT GLOBE HOLLOW Get Little Money But Deprive Hartford Musician of Engagement Book.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent; electric lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl street or phone 184-2.

LAKESIDE CASINO So. Coventry Peerless Orchestra. DANCING SATURDAY EVG.

THE GREAT BIG CIRCUS AND BIG PARADE MANCHESTER ONE DAY MONDAY Aug. 8

CHRISTY BROS BIG 5 RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS The Newest Big Show in All The World

BLAST WRECKS STATION New Haven, Conn., July 27.—Sparks from an air compression pump connecting with pent up gasoline valves, were believed today to have caused the filling station blast at 33 Putnam street last night which wrecked the interior of the station and injured Lewis Hulme, 32, manager.

JAPAN BUILDING GIANT DIRIGIBLE Tokio.—Construction of a giant dirigible for the use of the Japanese navy is under way at the naval aerodrome at Kasumigaura which according to reports printed in Tokio newspapers. The dirigible is to be entirely of Japanese design and construction, the first of its kind ever built in this country.

EVA TANGUAY WEDES Los Angeles, Calif., July 27.—Eva Tanguay, 48, well-known comedienne and vaudeville singer, was honeymooning here quietly today with Allan Parado, 30, her piano partner. They were married by a justice of the peace in La Habra, near this city.

HELEN WILLS WINS Manchester-By-The-Sea, July 27.—Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., woman amateur tennis marvel, disposed of another stellar Massachusetts player in the singles of the Essex Country club tournament today when she easily defeated Mrs. B. F. Cole, II, of North Andover. 6-3, 6-1.

NEW HATREDS IN ILLINOIS BRING MAD-CAMPAIGN

Bitter Enemies to Fight It Out At Polls For State Offices.

Springfield, Ill.—Illinois politicians are girding themselves for a clash of unprecedented bitterness at the next election.

New hatreds and alignments have risen in the "Sucker State" threatening overflow of existing combines and even the political life of some prominent in shaping the state's destinies.

The fight for the governorship promises to be marked by extreme bitterness.

Gov. Len Small, whose administration ruled the late session of the legislature with a firm hand, is expected to be a candidate for re-election. If he is, he will exert himself to the utmost to win, as he is smarting under recent payment to the state of \$650,000, which counsel for the state alleged was due for unpaid interest on state funds during Small's terms as state treasurer.

Three Down-Staters As an already self-announced enemy for gubernatorial honors, he must face Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, under whose command the state's counsel agreed to the out-of-court settlement between Small and the state over the alleged unpaid interest.

A third strong entry for the post probably will be Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, undoubtedly a candidate and a political enemy of the governor for years. Emmerson is perhaps able to poll the largest personal following in Illinois.

All three of the downstaters, to whose number may be added John Oglesby, son of Illinois' Civil War governor, Richard Oglesby.

And Chicago, smarting under what she believes unjust treatment by the last legislature, may hold the deciding cards.

Whether she will back one of the downstaters with all the power of the Thompson-Lundin, Deneen-Crowe factions or whether the factions will split, is a matter for conjecture.

A possibility exists that the Chicagoans may unite, forget their differences, and nominate their own candidate, thus precipitating a broader rent in the political structure of the state.

Practically all of the candidates are pledged to continuance of Illinois' hard road building program, which under Governor Small has grown into perhaps the best in the union.

May Sling Mud Whether Small and Carlstrom will engage in a "mud-slinging" battle is a matter being disputed. If so, onlookers will see a campaign even more acrimonious than that now contemplated.

Small recently severed all connections with the Emmerson faction by slicing large amounts from the biennial appropriation to his office as secretary of state.

Emmerson branded the move, while Small explained it was "to avoid duplication of work done by hard road policemen of the governor's and secretary's offices.

The first skirmishes are expected during the political roundups which will be staged here in August during the state fair. With the three leading entries hopelessly at sword's points onlookers expect Illinois to witness perhaps her bitterest campaign.

Whatever alignments result before the race takes its course will be carried on down the line into other offices, including the secretary of state, clerk of the supreme court and so on.

Indicted in Louisiana Murder



Three people have been indicted for one of the most brutal murders in Louisiana's criminal history—the slaying of James J. Leboeuf of Morgan City.

Leboeuf's body was punctured so it would sink in Lake Faurdeur. Police charge the murder resulted from a love affair between Dr. Thomas Dreher (left) and Mrs. Ada Leboeuf (above) widow of the slain man.

James Beadle (below) was hired by Dr. Dreher to kill Leboeuf, authorities charge. The pictures were taken when the three were indicted.

THIEVES ROB A CAR AT GLOBE HOLLOW Get Little Money But Deprive Hartford Musician of Engagement Book.

Miss Hannah Krueh, a musician, who lives at 760 Garden street, Hartford, reported yesterday that her pocketbook, in which was an engagement book, a bunch of keys and a sum of money, had been stolen from her automobile at Globe Hollow.

The car had been in the parking space at the pond while the occupants went down to the shore. When they came back they found that the machine had been entered and the pocketbook taken.

Miss Krueh said that the money was not important, but that she would like to have the engagement book returned, for it contains all her musical engagements for the next several months.

33 WITNESSES New Haven, Conn., July 27.—Thirty-three state witnesses arrayed against his own protestation of innocence without other supporting evidence, was the undoing of Anthony J. Petroccaro who faces charges of arson here.

Today Petroccaro is held to the Grand Jury under \$1,500. It was testified that his home had been foreclosed upon, he owed three months store rent and was being sued for other debts. And then fire broke out in Petroccaro's store upon which he carried \$1,000 insurance. Firemen testified an odor of gasoline was noticeable when they first responded to the alarm.

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Lieut. Commander E. Nakamura of the engineering department of the Japanese navy, is the designer of the dirigible. He is now supervising the construction of the framework.

According to Tokio newspapers, the dirigible will be 125 meters long and 18 meters in diameter. It will have twelve gas envelopes with a total capacity of 17,916 cubic meters of gas. It will be two and one-half times larger than the N-3, purchased from Italy, which recently was assembled at Kasumigaura under supervision of General Nobile, hero of the Amundsen North Pole flight.

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Indicted in Louisiana Murder



Three people have been indicted for one of the most brutal murders in Louisiana's criminal history—the slaying of James J. Leboeuf of Morgan City.

Leboeuf's body was punctured so it would sink in Lake Faurdeur. Police charge the murder resulted from a love affair between Dr. Thomas Dreher (left) and Mrs. Ada Leboeuf (above) widow of the slain man.

James Beadle (below) was hired by Dr. Dreher to kill Leboeuf, authorities charge. The pictures were taken when the three were indicted.

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Miss Hannah Krueh, a musician, who lives at 760 Garden street, Hartford, reported yesterday that her pocketbook, in which was an engagement book, a bunch of keys and a sum of money, had been stolen from her automobile at Globe Hollow.

The car had been in the parking space at the pond while the occupants went down to the shore. When they came back they found that the machine had been entered and the pocketbook taken.

Miss Krueh said that the money was not important, but that she would like to have the engagement book returned, for it contains all her musical engagements for the next several months.

33 WITNESSES New Haven, Conn., July 27.—Thirty-three state witnesses arrayed against his own protestation of innocence without other supporting evidence, was the undoing of Anthony J. Petroccaro who faces charges of arson here.

Today Petroccaro is held to the Grand Jury under \$1,500. It was testified that his home had been foreclosed upon, he owed three months store rent and was being sued for other debts. And then fire broke out in Petroccaro's store upon which he carried \$1,000 insurance. Firemen testified an odor of gasoline was noticeable when they first responded to the alarm.

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Lieut. Commander E. Nakamura of the engineering department of the Japanese navy, is the designer of the dirigible. He is now supervising the construction of the framework.

According to Tokio newspapers, the dirigible will be 125 meters long and 18 meters in diameter. It will have twelve gas envelopes with a total capacity of 17,916 cubic meters of gas. It will be two and one-half times larger than the N-3, purchased from Italy, which recently was assembled at Kasumigaura under supervision of General Nobile, hero of the Amundsen North Pole flight.

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Rockville SEEK TO IMPOUND SUICIDE'S ESTATE

Fine Points of Law Figure In Woman's Suit Against Cozerwonka's Widow. (Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 27. The death of Anthony Cozerwonka, who was found dead in bed on West Main street on Sunday morning, has caused several interesting points of law to be raised which will be brought to a head when the suit which Moses Berham of Hartford, acting for Mrs. Josephine Wondry is presented before the September term of the Superior Court against Mrs. Cozerwonka, claiming \$5,000 damages. The suit was brought on May 27 or about a week after the return of the plaintiff's husband and the defendant, the latter of whom, the plaintiff alleges, induced the plaintiff's husband to leave Rockville with her and was the cause of the abandoned wife losing the love of her husband. The couple are claimed to have left together on the third day of May and have returned on May 13. A suit was started on May 14, but Sheriff Watkins, when he undertook to make an attachment on the real estate held jointly in the name of the man now dead and his wife, found that a quit claim had been given by the wife the day before, which was recorded in the Vernon town records, leaving nothing to attach. On May 27, when the suit was again brought, it was set up that the transfer had been made from the wife of the man now dead to prevent the property being attached. It was asked in the writ that the property be not allowed transferred by the husband and that he return to his wife the half interest which, before the suit, she had been able to attach. Since the sudden death of the husband, it is now learned that he had made no will. Under the general statutes the property standing in his name will be divided three to the widow and two-thirds jointly to the three children. This will leave something that can be attached. But if it is proven that the transfer of the property on May 13 was made to prevent the property being attached, then the husband's share in the property will be only one-half, leaving the other one-half to the wife. Besides this she will receive one-third of the remaining half of the property, which will equal eighty-three per cent of the whole amount, leaving to the children but one-third each of the remaining two-thirds. As conditions now stand it is not possible to settle the matter and get a proper clearance through the probate court until the suit, already pending, is settled. Carrying Business North The C. R. Burr company of Manchester, in addition to carrying on their extension of their office in Manchester, is giving attention to its northern business and has purchased from the L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service company a Ford sedan to be delivered to one of its salesmen in Vermont. Investigation Continues State Policeman Reinhold of the Stafford barracks in Rockville this morning conducting further investigation as to the conditions surrounding the death of Anthony Cozerwonka, who was found dead in his kitchen, with two gas jets turned on, early Sunday morning. They have been giving considerable time to this case and the results of the investigation will be presented to Coroner Fahey Thursday. The coroner will not give his decision at once as he wishes to take ample time to study the details of the case, and also to determine the relations that exist between the two families in the building, the finding would have been given as suicide by gas, but the official verdict will not be rendered until the facts have been properly considered. Chamber of Commerce Outing The committee headed by the Chamber of Commerce to select a place for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce has decided upon Rocky Point, R. I., as the place and the date is set for August 11. At that time the committee has arranged for shore dinners to be served to the members and there will be a general closing of stores in Rockville. It is expected that this year the outing will be attended by the majority of the members of the association. In addition to the ride to the shore and the dinner there are plans under way for a series of games between the members. Rebuilding Walks The walks which have faced Park street, in front of the Rockville High school, are being torn up and a new foundation is being laid. The new walks will have a much more firm foundation and will be smooth and of concrete. Leads For Month Arthur Ullrich, manager of the Economy store on Market street, is leading for the month in the weight of bass caught. While fishing last night he landed a bass that weighed when pulled from the water, four and a half pounds, but when formally entered in the contest of the Rockville Fish and Game Club this morning it had dried out to three pounds, thirteen and three quarters ounces. This is the largest weighing bass that has been reported so far this month. Reports come from Coventry that three bass were taken out of the lake there last night that weighed in the vicinity of five pounds each, but they are not entered in the

Rockville Fish and Game Club's contest and will have no bearing on the catch made by Mr. Ullrich. Fell From Truck Mrs. Josephine Sadrusky of No. 96 Charter Oak street, South Manchester, is at the Rockville City hospital with injuries to her leg that was caused by her falling from a truck used to convey workers to tobacco plantations at Ellington. The truck was about to start when she fell out. She was attended by Dr. John Flaherty at the hospital and an X-ray has been taken to learn if any bones had been broken. Police Court Henry Gross, 15, was fined \$5 and costs in the city court this morning. On Sunday evening, while driving a car with two licensed drivers in the back seat he had a slight accident at Ogden's Corners, which resulted in his being ordered into court today. Manchester Talent to Entertain A minstrel show by Manchester talent will be given at Sandy Beach Thursday evening. This promises to be an excellent entertainment and one of the first of its kind ever put on at the lake. It is expected that a large crowd from Rockville, Manchester and surrounding territory will be on hand. Going to Riverside The women of the office force of the United States Envelope Company will take a trip to Riverside at 5 o'clock this evening. The following will comprise the party: Hazel Benton and Ruth Keeney of the accounting department; Florence Montgomery, Carrie Stalger and Mildred Alley of the stenographic department; Mildred R. McNeill and Nellie Sheehan of the billing department. The trip will be made by automobile. Notes Donald Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff of Orchard street, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Providence. Mrs. Fred Pfeifer of Union street is confined to her home by illness. Paul Haun of Hartford spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of East Main street spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips at Watch Hill. Miss Margaret Fay of East street is spending this week with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Woods of Norwood, Mass. Mrs. George Benton of Hartford visited her mother, Mrs. Judith Sharp of Ward street, on Sunday. Edmund Koenig of Prospect street returned from the Hartford hospital on Monday evening, after undergoing an operation. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and family of Rheel street will leave next week for a two weeks' vacation in Maine. Nelson Lock and a party of friends from Hartford will occupy "The Shack" at Crystal Lake for a week commencing Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Seifried Lanz, Miss Lena Lanz and Harold Lanz of West road visited Block Island on Tuesday, making the trip to New London by automobile and to Block Island on the steamship "Nelsoec II." Charles Binheimer of Union street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Crystal Lake. Edward Doherty, pharmacist at Lee's Pharmacy, will spend the week-end at Block Island, the guest of his son, John, director of the New Hotel Royal orchestra. Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold an important meeting at the club on Prospect street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The Rockville boys who are members of the New Hotel Royal orchestra at Block Island played for a big dance in the hotel ballroom last Saturday evening and made a fine impression. The Ellington Grange will observe "Neighbors Night" this evening and have invited as their guests the members of the Vernon, Wapping and East Windsor Granges. An entertainment will be furnished by the members of the various granges. The Christian Endeavor Union will hold the third of its summer meetings at Tolland this evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Patrick Reiley of Rav street has returned home after spending the past two weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Von Ecker of Hartford. PENTLAND MAKES GAIN IN PARIS TRIP RACE Anderson Still Leading, However In Contest Which Ends On Saturday. C. E. House and Son's On-Ton-Paris Legion contest is on the last lap, with only three days to go. "Whitely" Anderson, who has held the lead throughout the contest, is still in first place although his majority over his rival Jack Pentland has been whittled down. Today's count at noon gives the two contestants the following totals: Anderson 15,975 and Pentland 16,145. Jack cut down Whitely's lead about two hundred votes in this count. Both are working hard and each has a host of friends who are also working hard for their favorite candidate. Votes will be counted again Friday and the results will be announced in Friday's Herald, so that each side will know just how it stands for the final day. Saturday. The contest closes Saturday night at nine o'clock and the winner will be announced as soon as the votes are counted at that time. The judges decided to eliminate the other five contestants today, so that all the voting will center around the two leading candidates for the trip to Paris. NEW AIR ROUTE Washington, July 27.—The contract for the Albany-Cleveland air mail route, via Schenectady, Syracuse and Buffalo, was awarded today by the Post Office Department to the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., of New York. The company will receive \$1.11 a pound. The service probably will be started within the next sixty days.

TOBACCO SUFFERS FROM HAIL ATTACK

Half Hour Electric Storm Here Violent But Worse In River Towns. An electric storm that, like a really bad dog, did but little threatening till it was on the point of getting down to business, came to town just before one o'clock this afternoon and for thirty minutes clamored and flashed, blew leaves from trees, tossed tall-growing flowers about and fired a considerable amount of shrapnel of the heavens at the tobacco. The hail was mixed in with a deluge of rain that probably lay over anything this season for the period of its duration, and the pellets were of unusual size. Early reports from the towns surrounding Hartford were that considerable damage to the broad-leaf tobacco crop was feared. In Hartford itself a man dropped dead in the midst of the storm. Plainville reported that telephone wires and trolley signals were put out of commission. Kept True Course The storm kept a true west-to-east course and after the rain and lightning had ceased here it could be seen and heard banging and flashing in the vicinity of Coventry and Mansfield. Just as the worst of the visitation had passed a main branch of a fine big maple tree on the grounds of Frank F. Spencer on North Main street fell with a huge crash—whether weakened by the gale that accompanied the storm or struck by a bolt could not be told. Worse to Eastward Later reports of the storm would seem to indicate that Manchester did not suffer as severely as places along the river. The Connecticut company report two trolley cars struck by lightning at East Hartford and put out of commission. One was a South Manchester bound car in charge of Motorman Gilman and Conductor O'Mara and the other a Stafford car in charge of Motorman Tedford and Conductor Seidel. The company also reported a tree blown down in Buckland across the track, making it necessary to transfer passengers from one car to another walking. According to the wire chief of the Southern New England Telephone company, the storm did not materially effect their service. Slight damage was done to a few pairs of wires, but as the majority of the wires are now in cables underground less damage is expected. Hillstown Suffers Hillstown tobacco is badly cut up by the hail according to reports. At Hackett Brothers in Buckland, the heavy rain did considerable damage in the open field, and according to J. A. Hackett considerable damage has been done by hail. The high winds and heavy rain blew down some of the shade grown tobacco. The exact damage could not be ascertained until the firm had been able to make an inspection. In the case of the Connecticut-Sumatra Tobacco plantation, Superintendent Andrew J. Healey states that the storm seemed to have passed to the south of them. Aside from a few plants being blown over he believed they have escaped without any great damage.

HEBRON CAMP GETS \$600 FROM STORES

Merchants - Kiwanis Week Booms Fund—Rev. Mehrtens Talks to Club. "Why I am a Kiwanian" was the subject of Rev. Behrend Mehrtens' talk at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. Rev. Mehrtens is pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of New Haven, and while he has been in Manchester before, he had not attended a meeting of the Kiwanis club. He was a delegate to the convention at Memphis this summer and while there met the Manchester delegates, President William A. Knofia and Secretary George H. Wilcox. They heard him talk at the convention and it was through President Knofia that he was induced to come to Manchester today. Previous to his talk he related some of his experiences and told some real good stories. He gave his impressions and delights on the Memphis convention and spoke very highly of the delegation that very England sent to Memphis. He said he was impressed by the men and women who made up that party and was proud to be a member of such an organization. For almost half an hour he talked on the ideals of Kiwanis and urged every member of the club to do better work. He asked them to study the organization and be believed by the boys and girls who would become more enthused with its purposes and be the better for it. Louis Slpe, the fortunate man today and won the attendance prize donated by Arthur Heald, the treasurer, Louis Slpe, showed that more than \$600 had been contributed by the stores out of their own pockets for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddie camp. This is considered an exceptionally good showing and proves that the merchants were solidly back of the movement to give underprivileged boys and girls a two weeks' vacation at the camp. Through the generosity of Alfred Grezel, a radio set has been installed at the camp at Hebron for the enjoyment of the youngsters. Nate Richards urged the members to visit the camp while the children were there. From so doing, he said, they would be sure to take greater interest in the project. All boys will be brought home from camp next Saturday and a group of girls will be taken out to the camp on Monday for a two weeks' vacation.

ABOUT TOWN

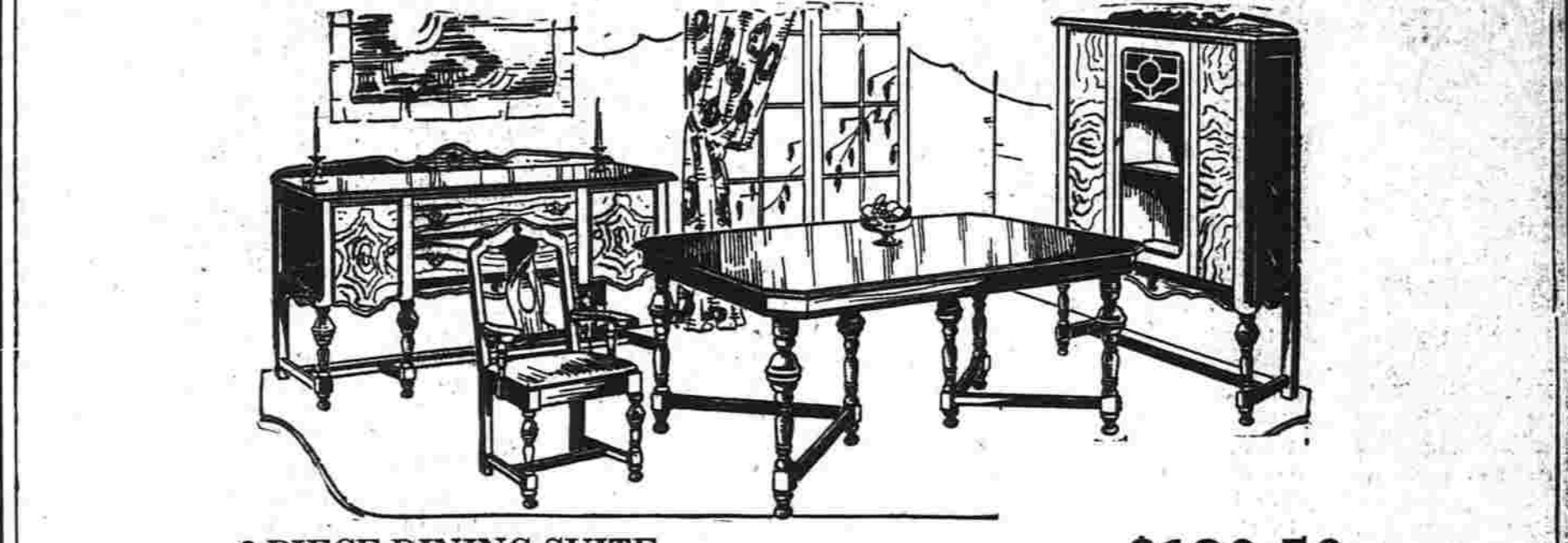
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dunham of Boston who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park, have left for New London. Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street will entertain with a party at the Hartford this evening. Among her guests will be five of the young women who assisted her in the primary department of the north end vacation church school which closed last week. Miss Lillian Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Farr of Center street is recovering from a tonsil operation. Miss Francis H. Raymond recently entertained her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melklojch of South Manchester at the home of Mrs. Harrison W. Bond and daughter Maria of Niantic were also guests at the Raymond home recently. At a meeting of the Hebron Library Association held Tuesday evening it was voted to accept with much regret the resignation of the librarian, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, with the hope that when her health permits she may be able to resume her work as librarian. She was granted the freedom of the library with use of key. Mrs. T. D. Martin was appointed librarian for the present until such time as Miss Kellogg may be able to take up the position. It was also voted that the continuation of the library work under present conditions is impossible without more financial support. An additional appropriation of \$50 from the town would answer for the present. Voted: That the school system of the Library Association will gladly allow the use of the rear Page Park for a playground if a fence be erected at a proper place to protect the library building. Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, president of the association presided at the meeting. Work on the artesian well on the H. C. Porter place has been suspended for the present. A rather scanty supply of water, has been reached at a depth of 274 feet. It will be made to see if this amount of water will suffice. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored to this place on Sunday bringing with them their daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter and her two children who have

HEBRON

A report received of the work done in the schools of the town by Miss Margaret Danahy, school nurse, is that she has made 155 school and 251 home visits on pupils. 45 pupils have been taken to clinic, there have been 121 class inspections and 791 individual inspections. 104 cases have been referred to physician, 62 to health officer, 11 to dentist, 11 to oculist. There have been 82 exclusions on account of skin and communicable diseases. 152 treatments have been given at school, 20 health lessons taught, 4 health clubs assisted at, and 20 corrected (eyes, teeth, operations, etc.) made. All pupils were weighed and measured twice during school term, each school visited by Dr. Parent, school dentist, who examined and cared for the children's teeth. The money used for the work was raised by the women of the town, entertainments by the school children and Red Cross Society. The balance of the money collected is in the bank to be used next term for this very necessary work. Miss Danahy has been assured a continuing her work in the schools for the coming year. Francis H. Raymond spent a few days the first of the week as the guest of his sister Mrs. George F. Kibbe in Somers. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Lord in Manchester. Mrs. Francis H. Raymond recently entertained her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melklojch of South Manchester at the home of Mrs. Harrison W. Bond and daughter Maria of Niantic were also guests at the Raymond home recently. At a meeting of the Hebron Library Association held Tuesday evening it was voted to accept with much regret the resignation of the librarian, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, with the hope that when her health permits she may be able to resume her work as librarian. She was granted the freedom of the library with use of key. Mrs. T. D. Martin was appointed librarian for the present until such time as Miss Kellogg may be able to take up the position. It was also voted that the continuation of the library work under present conditions is impossible without more financial support. An additional appropriation of \$50 from the town would answer for the present. Voted: That the school system of the Library Association will gladly allow the use of the rear Page Park for a playground if a fence be erected at a proper place to protect the library building. Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, president of the association presided at the meeting. Work on the artesian well on the H. C. Porter place has been suspended for the present. A rather scanty supply of water, has been reached at a depth of 274 feet. It will be made to see if this amount of water will suffice. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored to this place on Sunday bringing with them their daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter and her two children who have

Keith's MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Quality Furniture at Unusually Low Prices with Privilege of Extended Payments Up to One Year. Every department represented in these price reductions. Goods purchased will be carefully stored until wanted.



8 PIECE DINING SUITE \$139.50 (See Our Center Window) "A Year to Pay" Your admiration and appreciation will know no bounds when you see this wonderful value. It exceeds by far any that we have ever conceived. Eight fine pieces in a handsome period design, expertly built of splendid walnut veneers and other superior cabinet woods. Exquisitely executed in English antique walnut finish. 8 PIECE DINING SUITE \$149.50 (Quality throughout) "A Year to Pay" Another splendid value from our regular stock which sells regularly for \$195. You save enough on this suite to buy a good rug. 5 PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE \$29.50 (Table and 4 Chairs) "A Whole Year to Pay" Made in oak with beautiful lacquer finishes, two different combinations. Table measures 42 inches when open.

Special NEPONSET RUGS 6x9 Size \$4.95 7-6x9 Size \$5.95 9x10-6 Size \$7.95 9x12 Size \$9.95 (\$1.00 a Week) Neponset by the yard .59c (15 yards or more laid free.) Special 4 Passenger Lawn Swings \$9.95 Regular price \$15. Folding Steamer Chairs \$3.29 Regular price \$5.50. Porcelain Top Kitchen Table \$7.95 Regular price \$11.25. Walnut China Closets \$37.50 Regular price \$50. Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 \$21.50 Regular price \$35. Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6 \$34.50 Regular price \$52.50. Stroller, choice of finishes with hood. Regular price \$19.50. \$14.95 Walnut Dressing Tables, triple mirrors. Regular price \$46.50. Mahogany Finished Dressers. Several good bargains. One large swell front style was \$60 \$38.50

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Cor. Main and School Sts., South Manchester

BRITAIN WANTS BUT EQUALITY OF POWER

(Continued from Page 1) is any possibility of an agreement," said the American delegation spokesman today. "If there is no sign of an agreement we prefer to return to Washington." The Americans are disposed to examine with interest the reported British compromise plan, suggesting limitation of 10,000 ton cruisers only, creating a second category of smaller cruisers which will be unlimited. The Americans will insist, however, that the second and unlimited category of cruisers have a maximum of 7,700 tons with 8 inch guns. The British are expected to ask that the maximum be 7,500 tons and with a maximum limited to six inch guns. Thus this compromise apparently would not take the conference beyond its present state of deadlock over cruiser gun calibers. FIGHT OVER FISHING Hartford, Conn., July 27.—The controversy between Massachusetts and Connecticut over control of fishing privileges in Congamond lake, on the border towns of Suffield and Southwick, has been settled by the fish and game departments of the two states it was announced today. Connecticut will have jurisdiction over Pickerel Cove, South Pond and shores of all ponds in Connecticut while the other waters will be policed by Massachusetts. Both states will cooperate in stocking the lake. MAN DROPS DEAD Hartford, Conn., July 27.—One man dropped dead of heart failure, possibly frightened by lightning, and damage to telephone and telegraph wires resulted from a severe electrical and hail storm that swept over Hartford and vicinity this afternoon. Allen Saunders, truck driver, fell dead in the street. It is feared the tobacco crop may have been hard-hit by the hail. The storm was apparently moving east and south toward New Haven and vicinity. DIES FROM INJURIES Waterbury, Conn., July 27.—After being unconscious four days from a fractured skull, Samson Nuss, 45, died in a hospital here today without having been able to identify his assailant to authorities. However, Michael Souskosky, 52, is held without bond, charged with having beaten Nuss in a fight on Riverside street, Sunday.

NEW HAVEN BEACHES FOUND UNSANITARY

New Haven, Conn., July 27.—Bathing beaches along the New Haven waterfront from Lighthouse Point to Bradley Point, are unsanitary and not safe for bathing, Dr. Dwight M. Lewis, of the City Health Department, declared today. The condemned strip of beach includes Morris Cove, Savin Rock and Fort Hale. Doctor Lewis declared that sewage had polluted the harbors with typhoid bacteria and other menaces equally serious. Dr. Lewis' office told International News Service this afternoon that the public was to be warned by signs and publicity to stay away from beaches in the territory from the old Lighthouse Point to Bradley Point. These beaches have long drawn bathers from all over the state over the week-ends and on holidays. CAUGHT IN GEARS Norwalk, Conn., July 27.—Imprisoned for thirty minutes in the bone-crushing gears of a huge steam shovel while his co-workers dismantled parts of the machine, to liberate him, Louis Canto, 32, was removed to a hospital here today where it was necessary to amputate one arm at the shoulder. Canto was caught in the gears while greasing the machine. He was administered morphine and smoked cigarettes while his companions worked feverishly for half an hour to free him. He will recover. Ah, well; these who now fear for the young once hit in the barn to smoke and to read Deadwood Dick.

A sanitary kitchen

AN unsanitary kitchen cannot produce clean, wholesome food, so necessary to health. Let us invest your kitchen with modern plumbing that will make it possible to keep your kitchen clean and sanitary. "A Perfect Service" CARL W. ANDERSON Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 37 Bissell St. Tel. 1433



Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1927

PEACE IN SUBWAYS

As good a job as has been done anywhere of late was the calling off of the New York subway strike, scheduled for last midnight and abandoned within a few hours of the time set for the actual walk-out.

No good could have come from a tie-up of the big city's principal transport service, and an enormous amount of inconvenience, loss and actual suffering would have been inseparable from an extended struggle between the subway operating companies and their employees.

Subway management in New York has long been in the hands of a group of individuals who are not railroaders but financiers. That kind of operation has almost always borne the same fruit, whether in the conduct of steam roads, subways or trolleys. Neither the service nor the road thrives to the utmost of the possibilities. We in Connecticut know what such control did to the New York, New Haven and Hartford. We have had evidence of it in the kind of trolley service given throughout the state.

New York, which actually owns the subways themselves, is engaged in a titanic effort to bring about a reorganization of their operation. It was pointed out to the employees, by city newspapers and by Mayor Walker that the subway companies had gotten themselves in such a condition that it was impossible for them to deal fairly with their workers, even if they were disposed to do so; that nothing can be expected in the way of movement, either of the conditions of labor or of services to the public, until the city arranges for more intelligent and disinterested management; that to strike now would only make a bad matter worse and that the one sensible thing to do was to call the revolt off and wait for the impending better time in subway control which is at hand.

Fortunately the men had wit enough to see the force of the argument.

HIGH PRICED GAS

Once in a while it is good fun to advocate the most unpopular thing one can think of. At the moment the most unpopular thing we can think of is high priced gasoline. One who wishes to be in the good graces of his neighbors can get there, easily, by shouting from the house tops that he is ready to take down the old musket or the sword of his fathers and sally forth and do battle for a fifteen cent price of automobile hay. One who keeps for the impact of a rock on his home, on the opposite hand, needs but to express the conviction that the best thing in the world for society at large would be for the gas barons to start soaking the populace at the rate of a dozen or fifteen cents a quart.

Yet we are not at all sure but what the compensations in such a state of affairs would not outweigh the hardships.

True, there are folks who use—just use automobiles; but they are not many, relatively speaking. There are individuals who ride to their work or their business and back in their own cars, who would be put to serious inconvenience if they were denied the utilization of such a means of transport. There are others who get aboard their machines when they really want to go somewhere; and an excessive price of fuel would be a serious deprivation to these. But all in all, is it overstating the situation to say that for every mile of travel taken out of automobiles in the process of making journeys of any degree of importance there are ten miles traveled in the perfectly aimless business of merely "riding?"

And most of the riding done to see how fast the car will go, particularly on curves.

Whether fifty cent gas would exercise a depressing influence on the riding for riding's sake, which is the thing that clutters up the roads and occasions almost all the terrifically long list of deaths on the highways, there is no way of certainly telling.

But the presumption is that if

automobile fuel cost twice what it now does there would be a much more conservative use of motor vehicles for pleasure. Then, perhaps, the death rate would drop to something like that in a good, deadly war.

PADDED

One of the reasons why the minds of so many people are befuddled whenever they try to think of abstract justice as a going concern is the outrageously inequitable punishments meted out by the courts to persons convicted of offenses against the law.

The half-baked boy who is caught red handed by a policeman in a cigar store into which he has broken, with his pockets full of cigarettes and a few pennies from the cash register in his paw, is lucky to escape with a half year in jail. It is common enough for even first offense burglars, even of a petty order, to draw state prison terms. There are states where the village louse, arrested three times in as many years for becoming wobbly and noisy in public, has been sent away as a common drunkard for much longer than six months.

Yet after a long and tremendously expensive trial two New York ticket scalpers, convicted of having defrauded the United States government, deliberately and by plan, of many thousands of dollars of income tax, and in addition are shown to have engaged in a mean conspiracy to gouge many other thousands of dollars out of the public, get nothing but a jail sentence about equal to that of the moron petty thief and less than that of the drunkard.

It is rather beside the mark that these people have appealed their case and likely enough will never have to serve a day. The meagreness of the sentence itself is enough to make plenty of people get the impression that the law has no teeth that will bite through a padding of dollars.

THAT DOG FIGHT

Followers of boxing, who refuse to make a distinction between that sport and the present day championship and near-championship big business operations, have been agrieved because the Herald referred to the recent Dempsey-Sharkey bout as a dog fight.

They have refused to accept as of any value the testimony of more than half a dozen veteran experts who have insisted that Dempsey won the fight through being permitted to employ a deluge of foul blows. It is to be presumed that they will be just as insistent that the fact that Sharkey is in hospital, suffering from intestinal hemorrhages, has no bearing on the case.

It has never been even estimated how much money was won on that affair by the gamblers who poured in their cash at the eleventh hour, but if by any chance Jack Sharkey should die it is not quite outside the bounds of possibility that the authorities may discover whether or not that fight was "in the bag" before the men entered the ring; whether or not Dempsey was elected to win; whether prize ring rules were or were not, in his behalf, secretly suspended.

Boxing, conducted fairly, has always seemed to us to have had to withstand more than its just share of criticism. Boxing, when it begins to deal with million dollar gates, and when huge fortunes are to be taken from the public through its skillful manipulation by unscrupulous magnates, ceases to be a sport and falls to the level of hijacking. And the maiming or death of a boxer, more or less, might easily be regarded as of small account in such circles, gone money mad.

INCREDIBLE

With every possible deference to the heroic performances of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and others in their transoceanic flights, it would seem to the inexperienced imagination that the terrific experience of Lieutenant Carleton C. Champion in falling seven miles with a wrecked and burning engine comes pretty close to establishing a record for sensationalism in the whole saga of the air.

The climb to a height of approximately nine miles into a temperature of 90 degrees below zero, to then have your machine go wrong, and drop a couple of miles while you are hunting for the trouble, then to have the mechanism blazes up and fall apart and to bring the plane after all that in safety to the ground, thrice more extinguishing blazes in the machinery—it would seem as if nothing could possibly happen to anybody surpassing such an experience in its ghastly terror.

That the young aviator was not even injured and that when rescuers reached him it was to find him studiously examining his machine to discover what had happened to it, are facts that only contribute to the amazement of the reader. The whole thing is as bizarre, as unbelievable as the wildest invention of a Munchausen. Yet it is as true as that yesterday lies in the past.

RESEMBLANCE

Enthusiasm over the cute little movie romance of the Quebec north country gets something of a picture of Lena Viola Wilson, backwoods bride of "Bud" Stillman, as carry a haunting resemblance of that somewhat earlier sensational bride "Peaches" Heenan Browning.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 27.—There is more and more talk about what some persons conceive to be a trend in this country toward a dictatorship such as some of the European countries are sporting, and now comes word that something of the sort is being established on this country's front steps.

Mr. P. Thoby, administrator delegate of the Union Patriotique d'Haiti, issues vigorous complaint about President Borno's revamping of the Haitian constitution. Twelve articles have been modified, and thirteen suppressed, he says, "which amounts to the suppression of the constitution itself."

"All the principles on which modern government is based have been eliminated," says Thoby. "There are no more constitutional guarantees for the freedom of the press, the jury and popular election. Everything is left to the executive power, who, through the domesticated Council of State, can now enact all sorts of laws, which the Supreme Court cannot declare unconstitutional. All the city councils are abolished, making municipal life extinct in Haiti."

Of course, the United States is in command of Haiti at this time, but Thoby says that our General Russell will return there in September to "organize the federal plebiscite by which the Haitian people must ratify the constitutional reform of his pupil, Louis Borno."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 27.—Each mid-July I am reminded that, in spite of mountain resorts and seaside competition, New York continues to be one of the most popular resorts. Sightseers from every possible quarter of the globe, arrive by this moment and mid-September. Walking along Fifth Avenue I saw the number plates of ten states in a space of four blocks. Some were tumbled with camping outfits and the suburban occupants of one let it be known that they had started out of California and trekked across the desert.



Some years ago, when James W. Dean conducted this department, he undertook a series of trips that could be made for little or no cost. Running across this, it occurred to me that this was one of the most valuable guidebooks to New York a small-purged visitor could have. It's something the potential visitor should cut out and put in his hat. With a few additions of my own I pass it on:

Five-Cent trip—Board an elevated train on any line to South Ferry. Second and Third Avenue lines and Ninth Avenue lines afford particularly good seats at the tenements and cross sections of the city's life. At South Ferry you can visit the Aquarium (admission free). From the Aquarium you walk up Pearl Street to France's Tavern, stopping to see the Bowling Green and other historic spots, and can switch over to Broadway in time to glimpse the sky-scrapers, the Wall Street belt, the City Hall, and the famous Park Row.

A little extra effort in zig-zagging takes you westward, to the waterfront and Turkish and Armenian sections or, eastward through City Hall arch, to the neighborhood of Brooklyn Bridge, Chinatown and the Five corners. On the way to Park Row you will pass historic Trinity Churchyard with the graves of Alexander Hamilton and other noted ones, and will have a glimpse of Wall Street and the Stock Exchange. Also, you will pass the Standard Oil Building, the Woolworth Building and other famed sky-towers and may take a ride to the Woolworth roof. If you care to, in the event you have cut eastward toward Brooklyn Bridge, you will automatically be at the foot of the Bowery which runs northward. For another nicker you can take a subway or elevated back to your starting point.

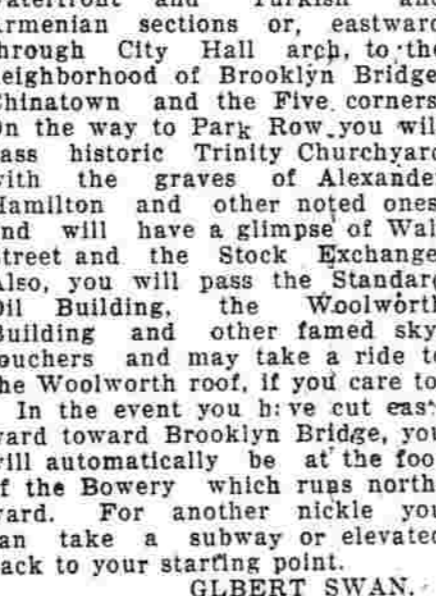
—GILBERT SWAN.

Old Master's

Lo, the lilies of the field, How their leaves instruction yield! Hark to nature's lesson given: By the blessed birds of heaven! Every bush and tufted tree Warbles sweet philosophy: Mortal, fly from doubt and sorrow, God provideth for the morrow.

—Reginald Heber: Providence.

The Big Parade



Byrd's flight, of course, was a purely private enterprise.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) July 27, 1917.—Stars and Stripes raised on Waterland (now Levathian) seized German ship at Hoboken.

American destroyer in British waters drives off U-boat and rescues 150 from torpedoed British liner.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Alvina Harrison of New Haven is the guest for several days of her cousin, Miss Florence Finney.

Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville returned from Portland, Ore., on Friday where she has been spending a few weeks with her son, Robert.

Mrs. W. H. Prentice and daughter, Mildred of Manchester Green, Mrs. Jessie Trueman and daughter, Beatrice, Miss Lillian Prentice of this place and Joseph Prentice of Manchester motored to Bethel on Saturday where they visited Mrs. Prentice's brother, Thomas Wood.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N. J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Alexander McKenna for a few days. Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Mrs. Sarah Barnes, Samuel Douglas and Dudley Douglas enjoyed the day at Ocean Beach, New London, on Sunday.

BOLTON

Lloyd Avery of Webster was a recent guest of Miss Dora Pinney at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keleher and children of East Hartford were recent visitors at Mrs. Leslie Bolton's. Misses Mary and Alice Waterman of Hartford were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harold's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney visited in East Hartford recently.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of the Seven Sleepers. Whalley and Goffe,icide Judges, arrived in Boston, 1659. Wireless communication between the United States and Japan established in 1915.

A THOUGHT

He that believeth shall not make haste.—Isaiah, xxviii:16.

Haste is admissible only in catching flies.—Hallburton.

FILMS

Developed and Printed 24 Hour Service KEMP'S Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers and three daughters, Ruth, Dorothy and Elsie, and Doris Burhans, left Tuesday morning by auto for Camp Bethel, Tylerville, Conn., for their vacation.

Miss Helen Fromirth returned to her home here after spending a week's vacation at the home of her cousin in Waterbury.

Miss Ellen Foster and Miss Majorie Felt will leave next Friday afternoon for a week's vacation at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and children all motored to Andover and spent the day with Mrs. Snow's brother, Fred Bishop, last Sunday.

Markie Tuttle, who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital since his Fourth of July accident, returned to his home here last Sunday afternoon.

TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1—Eddie Stinson was pilot of the winning plane in the Ford Reliability tour. 2—A plenary session of any conference is a session at which every delegate entitled to be present is in attendance or asked to be in attendance.

3—Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of Labor Davis have the same family name. 4—The American tennis championship matches will be played at Forest Hills, beginning Aug. 22. 5—Clemenceau, ex-premier, is known as "The Tiger of France."

6—Peter Manning's new world record for the mile trot is 2 minutes 2 3/4 seconds. 7—Kelvin Christopher O'Higgins was the recently assassinated vice-president of the Irish Free State.

8—Joseph Paul Cukorschay is the real name for Jack Sharkey. 9—Byron Bancroft (Ban) Johnson recently resigned from the presidency of the American Baseball League. 10—Lena Wilson is the Canadian girl who married "Bud" Stillman.

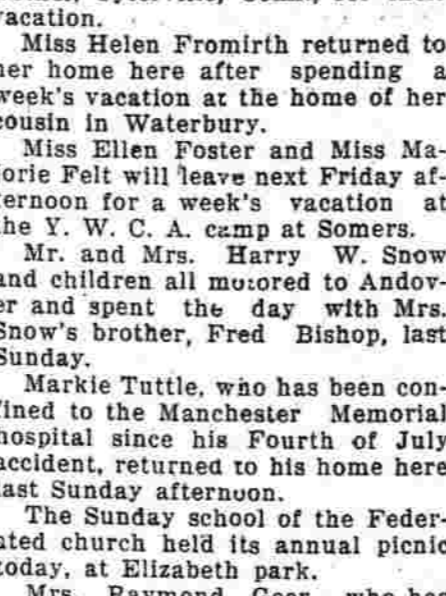
Many a man walks the floor at night because his wife doesn't believe in paregoric.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. At drug and shoe stores everywhere.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

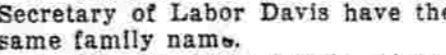


Maple Porch Rockers \$2.99

TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1—Eddie Stinson was pilot of the winning plane in the Ford Reliability tour.

WATKINS BROTHERS



GLADIOLUS

Especially fine blooms of this popular flower are now for sale at our gardens. A dozen of these flowers in the sick room will certainly give cheer.

Woodland Gardens

F. A. Nickerson, 236 Woodland Street

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

NEW CAR

at a LOWER PRICE ... mile-a-minute performance

fastest four in America

\$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Fully Equipped 4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

The lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever sold -- and the Best --

The Smoothest - Smartest - Sturdiest

Longest springbase of any car under \$1000 -- this means Comfort --

Surprising economy - 25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour --

Remarkable acceleration -- From zero to 25 miles per hour through gears in less than seven seconds --

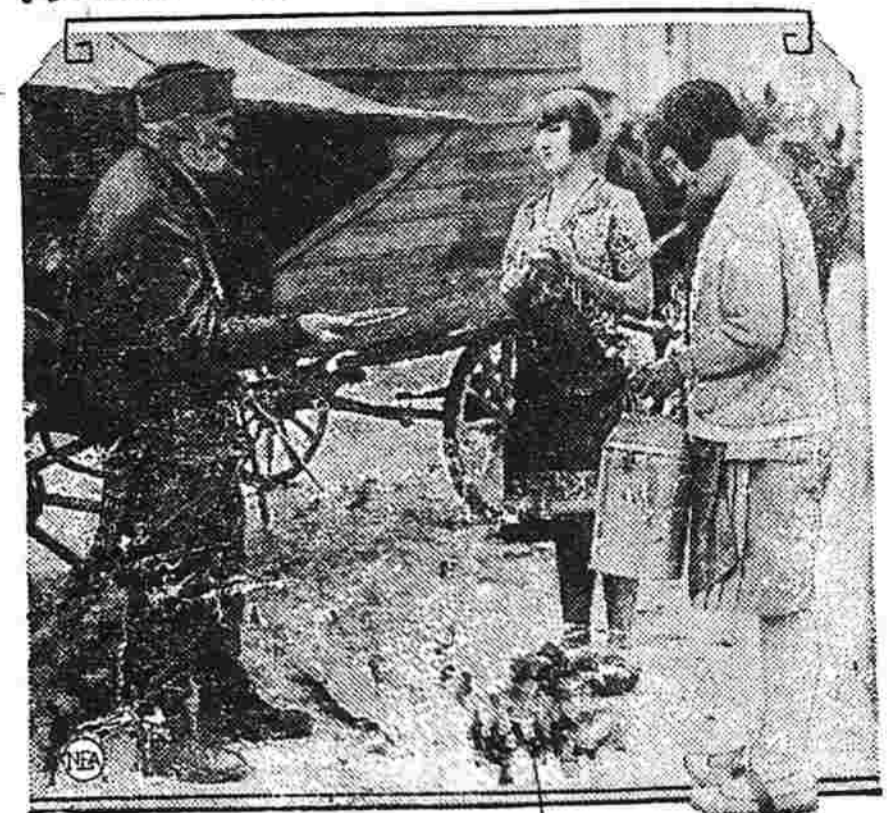
Try a mile at the wheel and experience a new sensation --

Schaller's Garage

Center and Olcott Streets Phone 1226-2

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE



This is Chapter 92 of the series of articles written by The Herald correspondent who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXII
After all, the proposition of Albert Grabin might be worth considering. Albert is "marchand un petit de tout"—or, to be more explanatory, he sells "a little bit of everything." His home is in Orges. In the department of Haute-Marne, France, and his customers are scattered all along the roads and in such villages as Ornancey, Leffonds and Humes. His territory extends from Chaucourt clear through to Langres and he carries a stock of merchandise in his wagon broad enough to meet the needs of any housewife.

Winding sharp blasts on his horn, he walks along ahead of his horses. When he hears a shout from a lusty-throated soldier, he drops his American overseas cap politely, then launches into his selling talk.

Recently, this marchand un petit de tout was informed of the plans for the American Legion convention in France.

"Mais oui, alors!" he remarked in a surprised tone.

"Yep, trente mille of the boys will alloupe this way in September," he was told.

"Comment? Combien?" He doubted the facts.

"Trente mille—thirty thousand—former American soldiers and bon camarades avec plenty of francs," he was assured.

"Mais oui, alors!" he ejaculated, quite dumbfounded. He thought deeply for a moment. Then he grinned.

"Maybe they'll want un petit de tout?" he suggested.

"That's not at all unlikely," he was told.

"Alors—" he said, growing confidential. Then he declared that he used to sell some of his stock of un petit de tout to the Americans back in 1918 and 1919. And he said that if any of his old customers should return with the legion he would be very glad to see them.

So, should any legionaires desire to secure un petit de tout when they get over it might be well for them to consider the proposition of Albert Grabin of Orges.

TOMORROW: Souvenirs.

NO LOCAL NAMES ON BANNED LIST

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-five names on the list. Three cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police if they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

George Arthur, Hartford. Emil Bergeson, Newington. Harry Bond, Ashley Falls, Mass. Edward T. Bristol, Waterville. Nathan Brunswick, New York. Peter Carine, Unionville. Frank A. Chyck, New Haven. Ernest Craelins, Madison. Joseph Deleo, Hartford. Antonio DeNicola, New Haven. William H. Emerick, Hartford. Frank Fenton, No Address. Samuel H. Farris, Bridgeport. Peter Goldrick, Broad Brook. John Hanouck, Meriden. John Hipsky, Jr. Stafford Springs. Carl A. Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J. Henry Johnson, New Britain. Peter Jurkiewicz, Union City. George F. Kilroy, Norwich. Lewis C. Knapp, Georgetown. John Marica, Haddam. Fred Marin, Highland Park. Paul Meyer, Bridgeport. Frank W. Novak, Southington. James O'Brien, Thompsonville. Benjamin W. Patten, Middletown. William H. Purcell, Colchester. Vaidy Puzan, New Haven. George Raymond, West Haven. Roland Shields, Philadelphia, Pa. Richard Sweeney, Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank N. Terrill, Waterbury. Carl Vesser, Westbrook. Emil Williams, Hartford.

OUR PER CAPITA TAX FIGURES UP TO \$75.65
Hartford, Conn., July 27.—Have you paid your \$75.65 this year? That's the figure representing Connecticut's per capita tax in 1926 for the maintenance of federal, state and municipal governments, according to the annual report made today by Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett. Local assessments in towns and districts account for almost half of the taxes paid in the state. These municipal taxes last year amounted to \$37.61 for each person. Federal taxes supplied the next greatest per capita burden at \$22.95 and state taxes amounted to \$15.10 for each person. County assessments averaged only \$5.65 per capita. The grand total of taxes collected, as of June 30, 1926, the last date for which complete figures are available, was \$116,986,242. This included town and district taxes amounting to \$57,235,504, of which \$3,971,164 was collected by the state but redistributed to the towns; federal taxes of \$36,536,526; state, \$23,846,909 and county \$866,002.

KIDDIE REVUE ENDS AT STATE TONIGHT

Final Performance of Home Talent Show to be Given: Country Store Tomorrow.

Only one more performance of the Kiddie Revue at the State theater will be given tonight and the event will be a closed issue for another year. A really good show, acted and directed as though professionals were on the stage, the revue is something which should not be missed by those who like to watch local talent at work.

Beautifully costumed and staged the revue is even better than its predecessor of last year and the cream of last year's talent is again in the lineup. The four leading characters have taken their parts conscientiously and have put them over in fine style.

The three girls, Rosanna Linde, Myrtle Muir and Ada Robinson are as good as could be found in town and Billy Shea, the leading man, could not be duplicated at his age. He struts across the stage as though he were born to it and his several solos are no more effort for him than breathing.

A delightful little plot runs through the revue, involving Billy and Rosanna. Up-to-date songs, culled from the popular musical shows of the day, liven the revue up considerably and funny patter of one kind or another lends a touch of humor. The Junior orchestra is also very good.

Beginning tomorrow night the State program will swing back into its usual routine, starting off with the big Country Store night and presentations of gifts. Entertainment by clever talent will be given and a number of valuable pieces of furniture and decoration will be given away.

The feature picture for tomorrow is "Spangles," a story of the circus folk, written by Nellie Revell, the famous crippled author.

In the principal roles are Pat O'Malley and Marion Nixon, supported by Robert Bosworth, Gladys Brockwell and others. "Spangles" is a tale of the circus that rings true in its every detail.

A big circus company was engaged by the producers of the picture and the correct atmosphere was lent to the film by real performers, real big tops and real animals.

GILEAD
Robert Porter motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday and spent the week-end. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Porter and the children also her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston, who will spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters visited friends in East Hampton and Manchester Sunday. Mrs. C. R. Perry is suffering with a severe case of ivy poisoning.

Floyd Fogel returned to his work in Hartford Monday, after being at his home here two weeks on account of illness.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilead Hall Association will be held at their hall on Monday, August 1st, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foote and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at C. B. Lyman's in Columbia. Miss Jennie Stephen of Lyme is visiting Mrs. Arnold C. Foote.

They spent the day Tuesday at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs.

There were twenty-four people, young and old, from our town who attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Ellington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson and family of Porter street, South Manchester, spent Sunday with local relatives. Master Everett returned with them after spending a week with his cousin Edward A. Foote.

Rev. J. W. Deeter attended a meeting pertaining to Sunday school work in Colchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis attended the service at the Mansfield Center Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, for dedication of the new organ, recently installed as a memorial. The soloist was James Martin of East Hartford, formerly of Hebron.

Mrs. Retta Buell of Colchester and Mrs. Herbert Wells of Kingston, R. I., were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

PUMA IN WILLIMANTIC
Willimantic, Conn., July 27.—Belief that the wildcat seen recently in the Woodstock vicinity has transferred his activities to Willimantic was current today after a night garage employee had reported seeing the animal. Police fired at what they believe to be the beast's eyes shining in the dark but failed to score.

Bud and His Cinderella



Here are the lovers in the Lena Wilson-Bud Stillman story. Lena wears costume of the days when she worked in the Stillman kitchen; Bud his Princeton graduation gown.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., 467.

Program for Wednesday, E. D. S. T.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, director.

6:50—News and Baseball Scores. 7:00—Dinner concert continued. Hotel Bond Trio.

7:15—"Marketing Dairy Products" C. E. Hough, manager Connecticut Dairy and Food Council.

7:30—Soprano Solo—A Little Old Garden Hearts That Love Just An Ivy Covered Shack Forgive Me M. Catherine Traver, soprano Lucille Butcher, accompanist.

7:45—Piano Recital—Canzonetta—Schutt Minuet L'Antico—Seeböck Sonata Opus 10, No. 3 (2nd movement)—Beethoven Etude in F sharp major. Arensky Margaret Traver, pianist.

8:00—WTIC Serenaders—Whispering—Ensemble Introduction—WTI and C Lady Do—Ensemble Dawn of Tomorrow—Schlikret, T. Nocturne—Chopin—W. To You—Speaks—Ensemble College Medley—Ensemble A Twilight Tale—Klem—T. Somebody and Me—Ensemble White Ships—Gray—C Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie"—Ensemble W. Old Time favorites—T. Salut d'Amour—Elgar—T. Parca—"That is Paris"—T. "Adieu"—WTI and C Whispering—Ensemble 8:30—Philharmonic Brass Quartette—Henry Schroeder, trumpet Dominic Piccolo, trumpet R. C. Kennedy, trombone J. F. Park, euphonium Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser"—Wagner A Warrior's Dream—Rimmer Love's Old Sweet Song—Molloy Sweet and Low—Barby Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes—(English Air) Cornet Solo—Ensemble The Trumpeter from "Sak-

WOODSY STREET NAMES PLENTY IN MANCHESTER

Twenty-Nine Local Highways Get Titles From Trees and Flowers.

Perhaps the reason why many of Manchester's new streets are named after persons is because of a scarcity of other suitable names. At least a survey of the Town Directory reveals that practically all of the floral and arboricultural names

have already been drafted into use among the 338 streets listed. It is quite possible that with the publication of the list of "flower" and "tree" names, others will be thought of and assigned as official markers for new streets being constructed here. Here is the list already utilized: Ash, Beech, Birch, Bush, Cedar, Charter Oak, Chestnut, Cone Elm, Fern, Flower, Forest, Garden, Grove, Laurel, Lilac, Linden, Locust, Maple, Oak, Pine, Spruce, Vine, Walnut, Wood Lane, Woodland, Woodside, Hazel. These 29 streets do not include private roads. It is also interesting to note that all the seasons are represented in

THIS MOTHERHOOD
Father: Well, did you get the baby to sleep?
Mother: Yes, at last. I had to blow smoke rings for her and she dropped off on the forthy-seventh.—Life.

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Food
For INFANTS, Children, Invalids and All Ages

Why Do You Continue To Slave?

Have the latest labor-saving ironing method. For your benefit we offer the \$122.50 Coffield Ironer for only \$110 during July.

The Terms are easy.
\$5.00 Down **\$8.75 Monthly**
Don't let this opportunity go by.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street. Tel. 1700

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

"Come drive" week

July 27th to Aug. 3rd

An invitation to drive the easiest riding cars you ever traveled in

The Three New Series of Nash motor cars, introduced thirty days ago, have won America. It is their beauty, speed, lowered lines, attractive colors and, above all, their phenomenal new performance which have given so much added impetus to Nash sales. (July 58% greater than any July in Nash history, and production now reaching the unprecedented total of 700 to 800 cars daily.)

They will tell you the engines in these new cars are smoother and quieter than ever. And they will also tell you that these are the easiest steering cars on earth! It is the greatest motor car contrast in the world today to step out of your car, and then drive one of these great new models of Nash.

We want you to know that contrast. This is Nash "Come Drive" Week. Courtney cars are waiting at our showroom for you to try. All you need to do is step into the car, sit down behind its wheel, and drive it. No sales pressure. No obligation. Don't buy any car today, until you have driven a Nash!

Praise for these finer, faster models of Nash is heard everywhere. Those who have driven them will tell you that supreme riding luxury is accomplished by the new Nash super-springs of secret-process alloy-steel.

3 NEW SERIES—AT NEW LOWER PRICES

MADDEN BROTHERS

MAIN ST. AT BRAINARD PLACE, SOUTH MANCHESTER (693)

SKETCHES BY BESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (41) Arctic Gateways

Three years after Sir Hugh Willoughby's brave expedition had started to find a northeastern sea gate from Europe to Asia, his ship was found off Lapland. The bodies of the men were in various parts of the ship, frozen to death. Willoughby still was seated in his cabin, his diary open before him where he had been writing.

Richard Chancellor, in another ship of the Willoughby expedition, pressed on to the White Sea and traveled by sled from Archangel to Moscow.

Chancellor's voyage blazed the way for a great trade between England and Russia and paved the way for commerce with Persia.

After forty years the valiant Martin Frobisher, kindred spirit of Drake, again attempted to find a sea gate to the northwest. China and treasure were his dream, even if he had to sail over the North Pole to realize it! But all he gained was useless ore from an island in the north. The farthest he got was Labrador.

By N.E.A. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The PENNY PRINCESS

by *anne austin* ©1927 by NEA Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MISS CAMERON is promoted to the position of assistant to the new advertising manager of Peach Bloom Cosmetics.

The first day she is in his office, her boss, JERRY MACKLYN, with the brilliant scheme of transforming the plain looking Vera, with the aid of the company cosmetics, into a beauty. He proposes to photograph her and to use her pictures in the company advertising. Vera is furious and leaves his office, resolved to resign.

On her way down to lunch she sees a man in the elevator with whom she falls instantly in love. She overhears a conversation and learns his name is SCHUYLER and that he is to spend the latter part of June at Lake Minnetonka, and that she is to be beautiful in time for the Minnetonka. Jerry goes back to Jerry and tells him she has reconsidered. She submits reluctantly to Jerry's examination of her long braids of uninteresting hair, her mouth, her nose, and her freckles. He orders her to remove her glasses and she tells him she can see without them but fears eye-strain. He is elated to learn she has sea-green eyes. In her ecstasy at the thought of becoming beautiful, Vera forgets the price she must pay until Jerry reminds her that they will visit the photographer for the first picture at once.



When Vera and Jerry left the photographer's studio, she turned to him anxiously. "Mr. Macklyn, when do you plan to—run this new series of—advertisements?" She had to drag out the words and her tongue felt burnt with them. "Oh, not before fall. Why? Anxious to see yourself in print?" he chuckled.

"Anxious?" She echoed. "I—I'll be so ashamed that I'll probably commit suicide when they do come out."

"Say, wait a minute!" Jerry Macklyn laid a hand on her arm, and halted her in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue building. "If you really don't want your pictures to be used, why are you going through with this stunt. It's not too late, you know, to back out."

"I can't back out!" Vera told him desperately. "There's a reason—but I can't tell you."

"Take off those windowpanes," Jerry ordered her gruffly. "I want to see what your eyes look like when you cry. Here!" And regardless of passersby who eyed them curiously, he reached up and yanked off her spectacles for the second time that memorable day.

Vera's green eyes shimmered at him behind a magnifying lens of tears.

"Whew!" Jerry Macklyn whistled, whipping out a handkerchief and mopping his suddenly damp brow. "I know now why you wore those goggles! You had a decent, womanly ploy for poor susceptible males."

"Are you susceptible?" Vera surprised herself by asking.

"Did you ever see a red-headed Irishman who wasn't?" Jerry retorted. "But say, young woman, why didn't you tell me the truth in the first place—that you were in love with another chap that you wanted to hook with the fatal beauty I presented you with?"

"Why should I have told you that, even if it had been true?" Vera demanded.

"Why? You ask me why?" Jerry groaned with mock bitterness. "Here I get all set to turn you into my own ideal of feminine beauty and you fool me with the news that it's all for someone else. Is that nice—now I ask you?"

"I thought it was all for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company," Vera laughed.

"That's right. Put me in my place," Jerry urged her glumly.

Vera's heart was wickedly light when she took her seat before her desk again. Automatically she adjusted her spectacles after Jerry had slammed the door upon himself in his private office, and began to type out a letter to Schuyler on the last of the letters that her new boss had managed to dictate between the more exciting events of that extraordinary day.

Outwardly she was the same girl who had entered the offices of the Peach Bloom Company that morning. But the extent to which she had changed inwardly could have been accurately gauged by a mind-reader. For Vera Cameron was saying to herself, while her mouth dimpled and her green eyes sparkled behind her yellow-tinted spectacles:

"Let him take all the silly pictures he wants to. I'll vamp him into not running them."

like to let her pay. She'll be away for three or four weeks, and I was just thinking that if Miss Cameron would like to hide out while she's getting her treatments I could let her have my girl friend's room and I could give her the treatments myself. I should say a lot of beauty parlor equipment in my place."

"How long would it take?" Vera asked weakly.

"Well," Kitty Proctor considered, "those freckles aren't going to come off in one night, and your hands and nails and skin need a lot of work. I should say it could be done in three weeks, if you put yourself absolutely in my hands. Of course you'd go right on working during the day, and about all anyone would notice would be that your complexion was clearing up. At the end of that time you could get your permanent and your bob, and be all ready to step out as a new person. You'll be new all right. I can guarantee that. And if I decide to peel your face—"

"Peel it?" Vera quavered.

"Oh, doesn't hurt, and it's much quicker than the bleach pack. You'd have to stay in the house for three days, but I guess Mr. Macklyn could manage without you from Friday night to Tuesday morning."

But when Jerry Macklyn jammed his hat on his head and told her that it was time for them to hustle over to the photographer who was to make the first picture of the series, Vera Cameron realized with sickening thoroughness that her "beautification" was not to be "free" gratis, for nothing she would pay and pay and pay, in soul-searing humiliation every time her pictured face stared up at her from the glossy pages of a magazine.

"I must be crazy," she moaned to herself, after the photographer had made half a dozen pictures of her bespectacled, freckled, unpowdered, braid-crowned head. "If anyone had told me yesterday that I would consent to let my face be used to advertise cosmetics I would have

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

"WELL, what do you think, Miss Proctor? Am I crazy or can we make a howling beauty of this girl?" Jerry Macklyn demanded, his eyes darting from the embarrassed Vera to the cool, professionally pretty little demonstrator of Peach Bloom Cosmetics.

Miss Kitty Proctor cocked her boyish-bobbed head and surveyed Vera critically from head to toe with calculating but friendly black eyes, cunningly enlarged and brightened by Peach Bloom Star Lash.

"Sure! It will take a lot of work, but it can be done. I'd start right in with a course of facials first, using our Peach Bloom Skin Food and Peach Bloom Bleach, to get rid of those freckles, you know, and to tone up the skin. Her hair would have to be bobbed, of course—"

"Oh!" Vera wailed, her hands flying to her long braids, as if to defend them against vandals. "I'm not the bobbed-haired type."

"Oh, shut up! You don't know what type you are!" Jerry Macklyn interrupted her with brutal rudeness, alleviated with one of his wide grins. "Go on, Miss Proctor. Shoot the works!"

"And the color of her hair is terrible," Miss Kitty Proctor continued, nibbling at a highly manicured forefinger reflectively. "We've got a swell line of hair tint—"

"I won't have dyed hair!" Vera cried passionately.

"Will you shut up? Remember, I'm your boss!"

He yanked open a drawer, rummaged among a great stack of pictures and newspaper clippings, uttered an exclamation of triumph, and called Miss Proctor to his side. Vera saw that their heads were bent over a clipping from the pages of a Sunday supplement, the kind that is printed on heavy glazed paper in four colors, and that specializes in the reproduction of painted portraits of society women and of old masters.

"There you are, Miss Proctor! There's your model! Can we do it? Lord!" Jerry breathed reverently.

"Look out or you'll be falling in love with a picture," Kitty Proctor giggled. "Wonder who she is? Stafford cut out the caption."

"One of those imported movie stars, I suppose," Jerry mused. "But I'll tell the world she's the slickest article I ever looked at! Green

"Let him take all the silly pictures he wants to. I'll vamp him into not running them."

eyes, too! That's what made me remember the picture." Jerry demanded icily.

"Your curiosity amazes me. I might even say it pains me," Jerry laughed, taking out his pocketbook and depositing the picture tenderly and reverently in one of its folds.

"I know just the man to give her that bob," Kitty Proctor told him, ignoring Vera as if she did not exist. "With that picture to go by, he can give her a permanent and a bob that will make her look like that girl's twin sister. Now, Mr. Macklyn, how are we going to work this stunt? She's going to need a lot of work done on her, and I suppose she'll be busy during the day—"

"I should say she will!" Jerry agreed. "We're going to be snowed under with work. This is just one of my bright ideas, and I'm bursting with a million others. You're not going to put her out of commission, temporarily, while you work on her, are you?" he asked anxiously. "By the way, Miss Proctor, this whole thing is to be kept a dead secret until I'm ready to submit my series to Canfield."

"Let me see," Kitty Proctor considered, drawing her plucked brows into a thoughtful frown. "We'll let the permanent and the bob go till the very last thing, so the bunch here won't get wise. Where do you live, Miss Cameron?" she whirled upon Vera.

"With my aunt, at Seventy-ninth and Riverside Drive. But I don't want her to know a thing about it until I'm—made over," Vera confessed. "She'd tease the life out of me. Oh, I think the whole thing is silly and impractical—"

"Don't think so darned much," Jerry Macklyn frowned at her.

"What were you going to suggest, Miss Proctor?"

"Well, I don't know how it would strike Miss Cameron, but my girl friend, who has been paying half the apartment rent, is in the hospital with appendicitis, and I don't

been arrested later for assault and battery."

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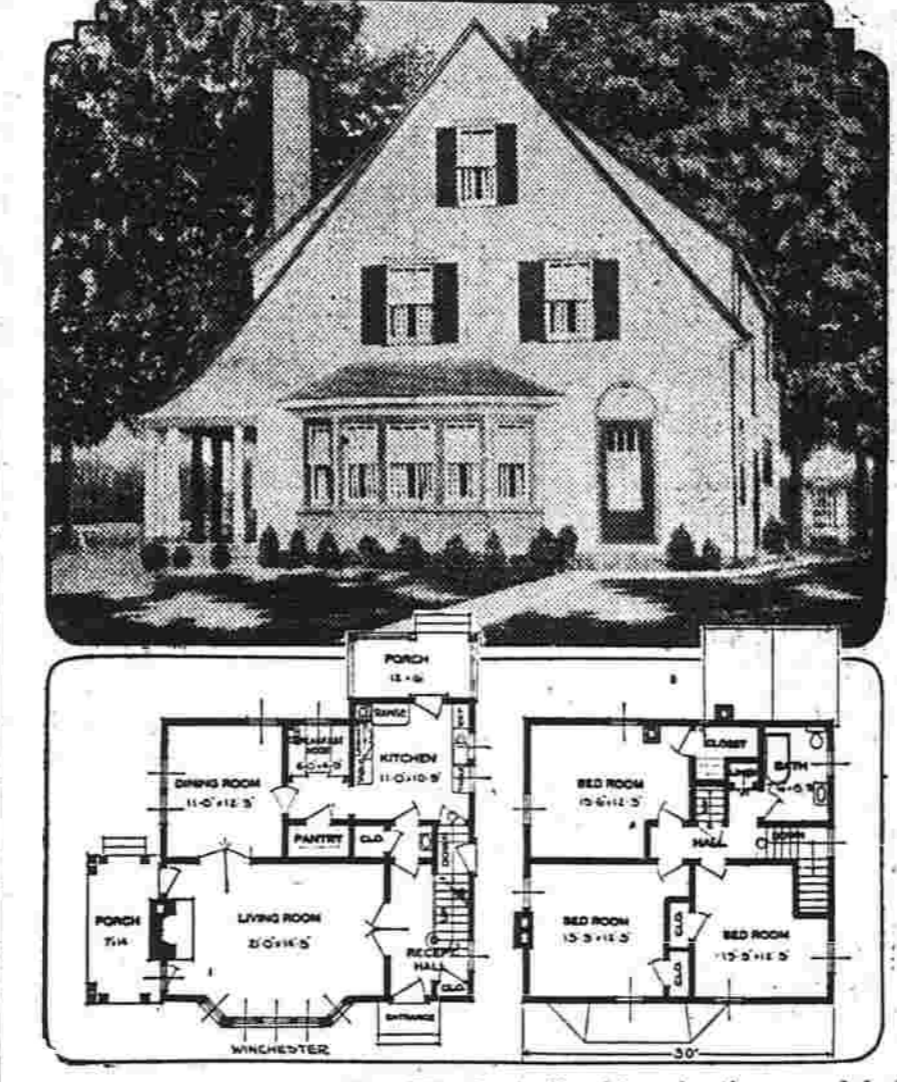
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"Let him take all the silly pictures he wants to! I'll vamp him into not running them! It will be good practice. I'll need it if I'm going to be ready for Schuyler by the middle of June. Schuyler—dear!"

(To Be Continued)

Vera decides to take a few lessons from her aunt in the art of captivating men. She has her first one in the next chapter.

MODERN, CONVENIENT, AND YET QUAINLY OLD-FASHIONED.



A quaint charm does "The Winchester" achieve by the graceful slope of its roof, reminiscent of colonial homes. But eminently modern is its plan, with convenient breakfast nook, spacious living room, plenty of closet space and an extra room under the roof's peak that would appeal tremendously to children for a play room. A cheery bay window assures abundant light and air for the big living room and a side porch gives a certain welcome privacy. "The Winchester" can be built for between \$6,000 and \$7,500.

More information about "The Winchester" may be had from the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY HINTS ON EYEBROWS

By Mme. Anne Gerarde

Eyebrows are the most neglected of all features. And a graceful, arched line is really most essential to beauty.

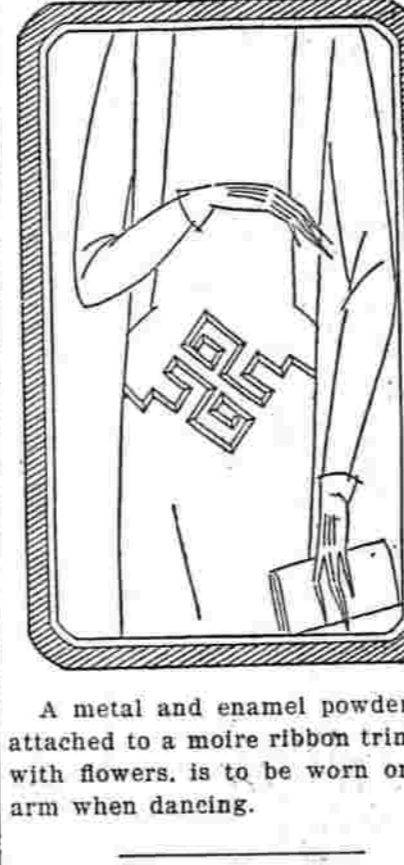
Eyebrows that are too thick should be plucked enough to make them symmetrical and well-groomed. Too much plucking, however, give a stupid expression even to an intelligent face.

The eyebrows should be massaged twice daily with yellow vaseline. All eyebrows should be brushed daily as you brush your hair. Use tiny eyebrow brush for this purpose.

Brush the wrong direction first to get the dust out. Then brush in the right direction for neatness. Finally, beginning at inside line pinch each eyebrow with thumb and first finger to shape them and be sure to give proper arch. An arched brow lends an intriguing something to the eye.

Use make-up pencil very sparingly, if ever. And then only use it to elongate brow by gently extending the outside curve. Eyebrows should remain the same shade as the hair, never darkened noticeably.

Arm Powder Box



A metal and enamel powder box attached to a moire ribbon trimmed with flowers, is to be worn on the arm when dancing.

BLoused BODICE.

Yoked skirts and swathed hip-lines have established as smart the bodice that has a slight blouse above its belt.

ERMINE HAT-BAND.

A black lace formal hat with irregular brim and rather high crown has a narrow banding of ermine finished with ermine tails instead of bow or flower.

Don't Let Your Eyelids Become Droopy.



Very gentle massage, as illustrated by Louise Clerc here, with outward motion, helps keep the eyelids fresh.

By MME. ANNE GERARDE

The first sign of age in many women are eyelids that wrinkle and grow yellow or dark.

To freshen aging eyelids, massage gently with outward motion, using muscle oil. Daily treatment is necessary. After the massage, apply first cold and then hot compresses, as extreme in their temperature as possible, but of course do not burn the lids. Alternate several times.

Now take a bit of mentholated ointment on the finger tips and rub into the lids gently, keeping eyes shut tight so as not to get it into the eye.

To get the greatest benefit from this treatment, you should lie down in a darkened room an hour if possible, with the ointment on your lids. If not possible to give this care in daytime, take just before going to bed at night.

The Woman's Day

The great summer imposition on the country folks is on! In fact, it has been on since the pie plant appeared way back in the spring.

Perhaps it is because of my own bucolic ancestors that I see the problem of the country folks so clearly, and sympathize with them.

Well do I remember as a child being at Granpa's farm on a Sunday when the relatives descended upon him to cart away pounds and pounds of sweet butter that granma had packed all ready with her clover leaf stamp upon it to take to market the next day.

They took granpa's apples and cherries and berries and new peas and string beans and potatoes and hickory nuts and chestnuts and left their orders for potatoes and corn and apples and hams for the winter. Granpa knew that they had no notion of ever paying him, though they implied that they were "buying."

Selfish!

The attitude of the city person to the country person is almost beyond my understanding. I have tried and tried to get their slant on the farmer—their idea as to how he makes his living. But it's beyond me. I don't believe they even think

about him or care. All they care about is gathering up for selfish use some of the bounty of field and orchard which they see all about them. They take it for granted that they should have their share.

"My, you certainly do have it nice!" they remark, gobbling fruit and drinking creamy milk, whilst quoting the prices that "we have to pay in town for one little apple and even a quarter of a pint of cream."

If anyone should tell them that the farmer's fruit represents actual years of labor with no return, and that the year's crop is his first reward for these years of labor, years when the city people were getting their Saturday night pay envelope regularly, still they would not see, and would ask for their bag of apples.

Family Imposition!

I spent a week-end not long ago at a farm resort. One woman, the farmer's wife, and the other for the inefficient little girl took care of the 12-room farm house, made the garden, and cooked for at least 20 people, including boarders. There were always two tables set, one for the boarders and the other for the family. I counted 10 people at this second table one day and said something to her about her large family.

"Oh, only two of 'em are mine!" she said, explaining that her brothers and sisters who lived in the city sent their children to spend the summer with "Aunt Hattie on the farm."

I watched her iron the next day. Three big baskets full of boy's blouses and little girls' dresses were ironed between cooking meals for 20 people. I marvel at the woman. She caught and killed and dressed and cooked five chickens, baked six custard pies and as many loaves of bread, picked and cooked her own vegetables fresh from the garden, served and cleared away the dinner, and then got at the ironing again, perspiration dripping from her face.

I gathered that the wives of the brothers and the sisters themselves lived in modern, cool little city flats, had hardly a tap of work to do, and envied Aunt Hattie's hot on that cool farm all summer. She did not complain, but I gathered that not a cent was paid for her services as boarding house keeper, washer and ironer, and general nursemaid for those children all summer long.

I gathered that she had attempted rebellion, but had been laughed off.

"I don't want to make trouble," she said, "but it's hard. Wash with taxes and a new silt and tin rail last year, we came out just \$50 ahead and had to go into debt for seed and a few clothes. I haven't had a new dress in five years. The boarders help a little, but it's hard work with the children. I could take six more boarders if I didn't have them."

Good Nature and Good Health

HERE ARE RULES FOR FEEDING UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In a symposium of professional views recently offered to the Chicago Medical Society, specialists in diseases of children gave consideration to the problems of the underweight child.

Within the past decade nutrition clinics, maintenance classes, and school lunch clubs have been doing much to bring up the standards of weight of underfed children throughout the country. The child who is underfed and who is malnourished is frequently an easy subject to infectious diseases and, in addition, fails to develop properly.

Dr. L. W. Sauer has presented a list of rules relative to the feeding of the underweight child which should be considered by every mother. The quantity of food should be governed by the age, digestive capacity and the appetite of the child. It must consume food to gain weight consistently. Foods should not be served too cold. Milk should form the basis of the diet and may be flavored with sugar, malted milk, cocoa or vanilla if the child will not drink it in its natural state. Food should not be served

between meals, since it tends to destroy the appetite for food at meals. In addition to control of diet, ample rest, fresh air and sunshine will stimulate the appetite, aid digestion, and encourage assimilation of the food that is taken.

Dr. Isaac Abt pointed out that there is no such thing as uniform human architecture and that all children are not destined to be of the same stature. The fat child is not necessarily a healthy child nor is the lean one always a sick one. The physical state of the tissues is a good indication of nutrition, as well as the very rough standards of height and weight.

Dr. Abt does not believe that a child should be fed five times a day after it is over two years of age, but thinks it best to permit the child to become hungry so that the appetite will be good and the digestion prompt. It then takes a sufficient amount of food at the proper time.

SKIRT JABOT.

A Viennese chiffon evening frock of dawn pink features a rippling jabot down the left side of its front panel.

SLIPPER STRIPS.

"Spans"—flexible, detachable slipper straps—are appearing in jeweled design and a combination of leather and jewels.

Home Page Editorial

OUR SCHOOLS' BIG PROBLEM

By Olive Roberts Barton

Language is a peculiar thing. English as it is spoken and English as it should be spoken may be two entirely different matters today, but a century or two centuries hence the latter may be on bowing terms with the former at least, if not accepting it altogether.

Authority is authority, but it is helpless in the shade of general usage. And the persistent use of an idiom, a bit of slang, an abbreviation, or a really ungrammatical construction will undoubtedly make it correct if given time enough.

Our standard English is a mongrel at best. Every invasion of Britain left its mark. The Romans gave us the words with Latin roots even before Caesar conquered Gaul. The Gauls themselves left their mark in the Irish "Gaelic" when they conquered that island.

Later, we are well informed, the Normans left a decided French impression on the rather crude Anglo-Saxon tongue after William the Conqueror decided to change his residence to English shores.

Recently at a conference on the English language George Bernard Shaw and others, including teachers writers and critics, both English and Americans were doing shameful things to the mother tongue.

One hears that they were "more

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. On which side of a man should a woman sit when motor-ing?

2. Should a man pass a woman and get out to assist her in alighting?

3. Should a woman wait until a taxi fare is paid or start on into the theater or restaurant?

The Answers

1. Right, unless she drives.

2. Yes.

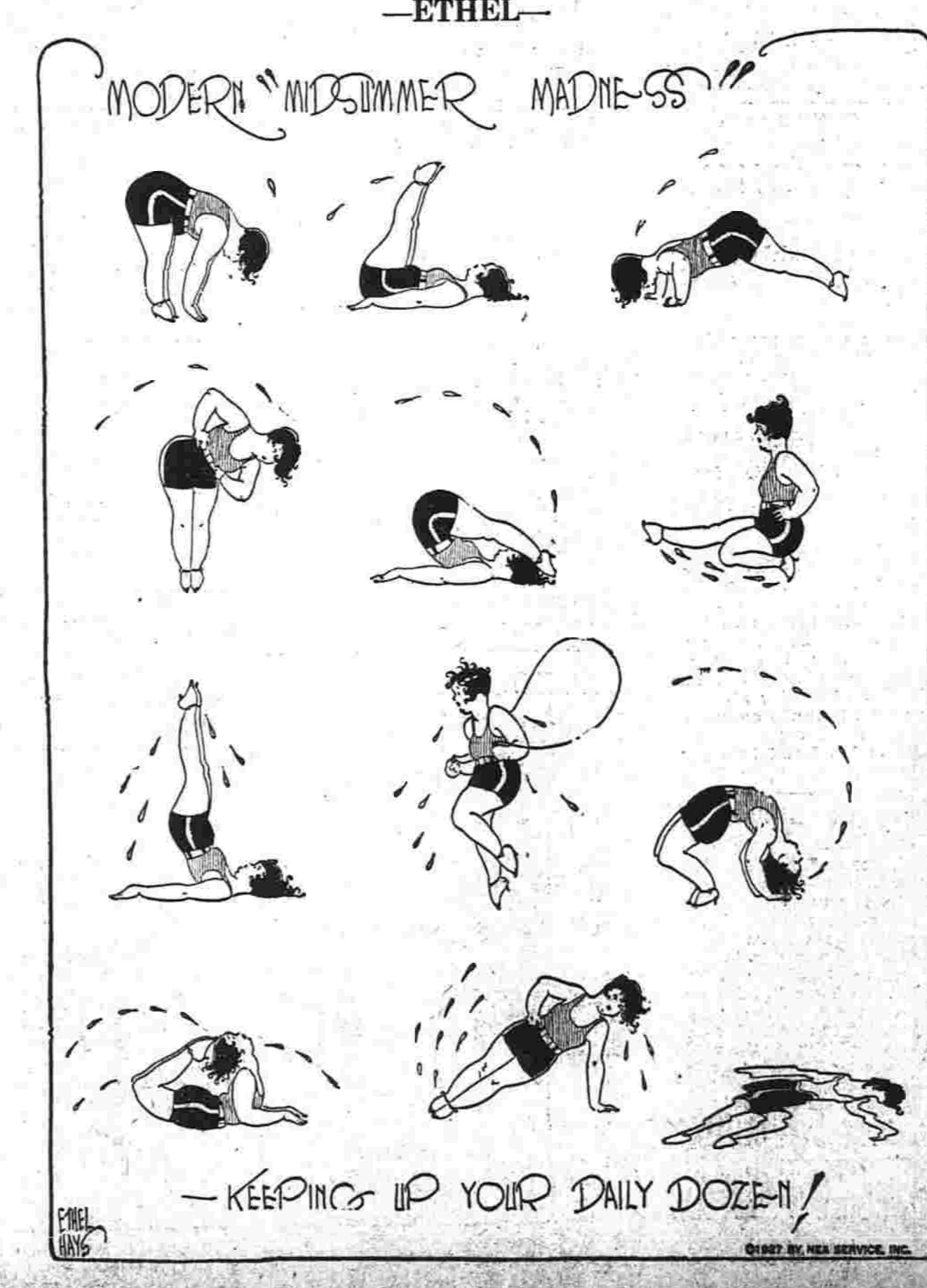
3. Wait.

NEW HANDLES.

The new umbrella handles which are shaped like animals' heads, have marble jeweled tongues and rolling eyes.

MODIFIED FELTS.

Felt hats for mid-summer take flowered or geometric design inserts in satin of matching shade. Some have satin crowns.



For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for itching torture, that chafes and sores the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drug-gists—50c and \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MULDOON PICKS JACK SHARKEY AS THE NEXT WORLD'S CHAMPION

Veteran Expert Says Dempsey Did Not Strike Foul Blow; Solar Plexus Punch Did It.

By SID MERCER. Special Correspondent

New York, July 27.—"I believe Jack Sharkey will come back to be champion of the world or at least put up a great battle for it. The lessons of the Dempsey fight should make him."

This is the prophecy of William Muldoon, senior member of the New York State Athletic Commission, and a recognized authority on boxing.

He made his prediction yesterday in an informal chat that followed a commission meeting in which the late unpleasantness at the Yankee Stadium was reviewed and discussed from many angles.

The venerable commissioner, though picking Sharkey as championship material, is not in sympathy with the attempt to belaud Dempsey's victory.

"I saw no foul blow," he stated emphatically, "and I was not far from Sharkey's side when the ring was struck on the fighters."

"Sharkey wasn't knocked out" by Dempsey's left hook to the jaw or any other punch.

"He was paralyzed—momentarily paralyzed—by a short right hand blow delivered to the center of his body in the solar plexus region. It was almost a duplicate of the punch with which Bob Fitzsimmons stopped Jim Corbett and won the title in Carson City, Nevada, in 1897."

"The only difference was that Fitz dropped Corbett with a left instead of a right."

"It was the timekeeper at Carson City, Corbett collapsed just as Sharkey did. His legs suddenly refused to support him and he sank to the floor though fully conscious. Sharkey crumpled the same way. The slow motion show that he was sinking" when Dempsey delivered the left hook to the head. In my opinion Sharkey would have gone down anyhow. The left did not daze him enough to keep him on the floor for he kept talking to the referee protesting against being counted out."

"Like Corbett, Sharkey could not regain command of his legs until he had been counted out. The nerves below his waist were out of commission for the moment. You may have noticed that Sharkey had all his other faculties. He held his body up on his hands and dragged it along the floor by hand power as he tried to get up. He was like an animal with his back broken."

"As a handler of many famous athletes, including John L. Sullivan; as an official who has been prominently identified with the greatest heavyweight fights of the last century; as a student of hygiene and anatomy in his business of keeping men physically fit, Muldoon combines experience and knowledge of fighters to a degree that no other authority has attained. His view of Sharkey's defeat is therefore highly interesting."

"The Solar Plexus" he said, "is just above the belt in the middle of the body. It is an important nerve center and nature has protected it by criss-cross muscles. In a fighter these muscles are developed to withstand body punishment."

"Ordinarily a boxer can take a heavy blow there by tensing these muscles—and here the veteran struck himself several solid blows in the stomach—but if a punch catches these muscles off guard temporary paralysis of the nerves may follow."

"That is what happened to Corbett in the fourth round at Carson City and that is what, in my opinion, happened to Sharkey the other night."

"Bow Revived" he said, "After an interval of thirty years the solar plexus blow revived to win an important heavyweight fight."

"Fitzsimmons was only a middleweight when he beat Corbett. He was outwitted by 25 pounds. He could hit a terrific short punch, however, just as Dempsey did the other night."

"When Corbett went down he had no control over his legs. He was in great pain and short of breath. He began to recover before the count was completed but couldn't get up. Just before I counted 'ten' I hesitated for a fraction of a second but Jim couldn't make it."

"In no time at all, however, he was up and could hardly be restrained from chasing after Fitzsimmons. He insisted he had been struck low and was mad enough to continue the fight regardless of rules."

"In the dressing room afterward Corbett shed tears of rage and disappointment. I asked him why he didn't get up."

"I thought I was killed," he replied. "Probably Corbett won't remember or admit saying that but he did say it."

"Sharkey paid the penalty of his rashness in making his fight in Dempsey's groove. It was merely a chance blow that finished him. He is headstrong to a fault and inclined to disregard the caution of seconds. I think this lesson will sink in. The better man did not win the other night. Sharkey has every qualification save perhaps experience and sound judgment. That will come to him."

Blood Tells



DOROTHY MAY BUNDY

It's the blood of the Suttons in Dorothy May Bundy that won her the California tennis title for girls under 12 years old at Pasadena recently. The 10-year-old is the daughter of May Sutton Bundy, tennis star, still active on the courts, who hopes her daughter will occupy Helen Wills' throne in the tennis world within a few years.

HOWARD VS. KELLEY TONIGHT AT DROME

Billy Taylor Matched Against Paul Terso; Kaufman-McCarthy; Bard-Lariviere.

Joe Howard of Hartford and Jack Kelly of Waterbury are two of the keenest rivals in state amateur boxing circles.

Howard formerly held the state middleweight title while Kelly is the present titleholder. They have met three times. Kelly was the victor of the first two bouts but three weeks ago at the Hartford Velodrome Howard gave things a vicious reverse English by kaying the Brass City youngster.

Tonight they will meet in the feature bout of the Massachusetts Athletic Club at the Hartford Velodrome and the fur is sure to fly. Kelly insists he was not thinking of the fight when Howard knocked him out, but was concerned chiefly about his younger brother, who earlier in the night, had been knocked out for several minutes by Joe Bard, the Brass City youngster.

Other bouts on the card promise to make it the banner amateur show of the season. Wrinkley Kaufman will meet Joe McCarthy of New Haven; Joe Bard of Hartford will clash with Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury and Bill Taylor of Hartford, former Hartford High star athlete, will take on Paul Terso of Hartford in three bouts that should furnish a world of action. There will be a least a dozen bouts with the first set for 8:15. Ladies will be admitted free. There are some forty entries.

Tasillo's hand will give a concert before the bouts and will play in the intervals between the bouts.

The standing of the East Side senior horsehoe pitching league, published today, shows that there are two teams with a perfect average. Suhle and Vesco, however, with three games won and no losses, are really at the top of the column. Flavell and Rowe having played only one game.

Following are the standings:

Table with columns W, L, PC. Suhle, Vesco 3 0 1.000. Flavell, Rowe 1 0 1.000. August, Smith 5 1 .833. Francis, Oakes 5 2 .714. Vince, Weir 2 1 .667. Tommer, Raynor 2 4 .333. Muzzer, Pontillo 2 4 .333. King, Kelly 2 4 .333. Vanour, Morrison 1 2 .333. Pagan, Slamond 1 2 .333. Cervini, Wagner 1 2 .333. Streng, Gado 0 8 .000.

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SUHLE AND VESCO LEAD EAST SIDE SHOE PITCHERS

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TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

LEONARD VS. TENDLER July 27th, 1927. Five years ago today, Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight sensation, reached the realm of recognition as the most logical candidate for Champion Benny Leonard's crown, by holding the latter practically even in a funnily fought, twelve-round no-decision bout at Jersey City, N. J.

The remarkable battle waged by the Philadelphia southpaw paved the way for his return encounter with the champion in the following year, which he lost and in what was termed the second battle of the century. Leonard avers his two winning battles with Tendler were the most hectic struggles of his entire career.

American League

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Yankees 15, Browns 1, 3. St. Louis 15, Boston 14, 27, 9, 1.

At New York—YANKS 15, BROWNS 1, 3 (First Game) NEW YORK 15, BOSTON 14, 27, 9, 1.

At Boston—INDIANS 7, RED SOX 2 (First Game) CLEVELAND 7, BOSTON 2, 12, 27, 10, 9.

At St. Louis—BROWNS 15, ST. LOUIS 14, 27, 9, 1 (Second Game) ST. LOUIS 15, BOSTON 14, 27, 9, 1.

At Washington—NATIONALS 6, WHITE SOX 1, 5 (First Game) WASHINGTON 6, CHICAGO 1, 5, 27, 13, 10.

At Philadelphia—DETROIT 10, ATHLETICS 4, 5 (First Game) DETROIT 10, PHILADELPHIA 4, 5, 27, 13, 10.

At Hartford—SENAATORS 6, PROFS 1 (First Game) HARTFORD 6, NEW HAVEN 1, 5, 27, 13, 10.

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 4, 5, 27, 13, 10 (Second Game) PHILADELPHIA 4, 5, 27, 13, 10.

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JOHNSON'S 3,500 STRIKEOUTS IS RECORD LIKELY TO STAND

More than 3,500 strikeouts! That is one of Walter Johnson's records that is likely to be a target for major league pitchers for years and years to come and yet remain unsurpassed. Johnson is just a few shy of that mark now.

There were lean years and fat years in Johnson's achievement, but Washington fans who will celebrate his debut 20 years ago in the American League on Aug. 2, know that each year old Barney tried his best.

Johnson struck out the greatest number of batsmen in one season in 1910 when he 313 whiffed his offerings. His 78 in 1920 was the lowest he recorded in one season.

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RUTH ON RAMPAGE CLOUTS 2 HOMERS

Still Five Behind His 1921 Record—Gehrig Regains Batting Lead.

By LES CONKLIN New York, July 27.—Not content with passing Lou Gehrig in the home run sweepstakes, Babe Ruth is bent today on nosing out his slugging teammate in the race for the league batting crown. The Batting Hamburg went on a rampage against the St. Louis Browns yesterday, performing the following feats:

1. Hit homers No. 32 and 33 while Gehrig was clouting his No. 32.

2. Made six consecutive hits and collected seven bingles out of eight times at bat, gaining third place in the batting averages with a mark of .376.

3. Hit the Yankees' 100th homer of the season and was the first Yankee to score 100 runs.

Ruth is still five homers behind his 1921 record. Gehrig regained the league batting lead, passing Al Simmons, yesterday.

Incidentally the Yankees murdered the Browns twice, fifteen to one and twelve to three. The Browns have not beaten the Yankees in thirteen tries this season, and are now in seventh place. According to reports from St. Louis, Phil Ball will rebuild the team entirely for next season, retaining only four players not including George Sisler.

Another hero in the batting hero of the day was Joe Judge of Washington, who clouted eight hits as the Nats defeated the White Sox twice, five to one and six to five.

In the National League, the Pirates tied the Cubs for the lead by nosing out Brooklyn, six to five. Carey and Hendrick pulled two double steals in the same inning. Carey stole three bases in all and made three hits.

The Reds, whose great playing recalls the spirit of the Braves from eight to first place in 1914, welcomed the Cardinals again, eleven to ten, sweeping the series. The Reds have won six straight and are only half a game away from fifth place. Two weeks ago they were last.

Scoring all their runs in one inning, the Indians walloped the Red Sox seven to two and advanced to sixth place. Ponceca had a perfect day after swamping the Athletics ten to four, the Tigers were split-batted to death by Jack Quinn and lost the nightcap five to two.

Marberry enabled Harris to nurse his lone no strong staff and get every ounce of work out of his veterans because they got their required rest of four days.

This year, the great value of a high class relief pitcher has been proved in the varying fortunes that have come the way of the Detroit Tigers.

For several seasons, the veteran right hander, George Daus, has been Detroit's Marberry. Good speed, a great curve ball and a quick arm, he has been a pitcher to rush into the game for a few innings as pinch pitcher.

Last season he was in 24 games, practically all of them as relief pitcher. He isn't credited with working a complete game, yet his record shows 11 victories and seven defeats, all of them scored under high tension.

I also feel that I am conservative when I say that he saved 10 other years' work which he received no official credit. It is easy to imagine what the loss of so valuable a pitcher would mean to a club.

This year, George Marberry, making his debut as manager of the Tigers, has been without his best rescue weapon, George Daus, who has been ill all year.

At Portland, Me.—George Balducci, of Lewiston, Me., shaded Johnny Brown, of Newport, R. I., in a four hit, ten run, ten inning, Utica welterweight, won the decision over Pete August, of Bridgeport, Conn.

At Albany, N. Y.—Oak Hill, of Rochester, kayeed Johnny Haystack of Binghamton, in seventh round; Joe Trippie of Rochester, drew with Pete Petrolle of Schenectady, ten rounds; Mike Marcelous, of Rochester won decision over Woe Willie Spencer, Boston, ten rounds; Eddie Ryan, Albany, drew with Kid Blair, of Utica, ten rounds.

Broke in With Browns George Grant, now with the Cleveland Indians, got his major league start with the St. Louis Browns.

Directs Movie of Football Dick Hyland, Stanford halfback, is directing football scenes in a movie starring Richard Barthelmess.

Fans Run Him Away Because fans razzed him for three errors in one game, Eddie Murphy jumped the Rochester club recently.

Been Working Hard George Grantham, Pirate utility player, is beginning to show signs of the pennant strain and is said to be in need of a rest.

National League

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Pittsburgh 15, Dodgers 5. Brooklyn 15, Cardinals 5. Cincinnati 15, Pirates 5. St. Louis 15, Cubs 5. Philadelphia 15, Braves 5. Chicago 15, Reds 5.

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 5, DODGERS 5 (First Game) PITTSBURGH 1

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In the moonlight all roads lead to room.

NOW YOU Ask One

IN THE NEWS
Today's ten questions are based on recent news events. If you keep up on your newspaper reading, you should answer them easily. Correct answers are on another page.
1-What aviation event was recently won by Eddie Stinson?
2-The eneva naval parley held "plenary" sessions. What does the word plenary mean?
3-What two members of the Coolidge cabinet have the same family name?
4-What national sporting event will soon be held at Forest Hills, N. Y.?
5-What statesman is known as "The Tiger of France"?
6-What is the horse Peter Manning's new world record for the mile trot?
7-Who is Kelvin Christopher O'Higgins?
8-Who is Joseph Paul Cuko-schay?
9-From what position did Byron Bancroft Johnson recently resign?
10-How did Lena Wilson figure prominently in recent news?

What has become of the old-fashioned business man whose evenings were spent "on the books?"

Many a girl has lost a prospective husband by trying to hurry him too much.

Success is not a matter of the business a man's in, but the man that's in the business.

If living expenses get much higher half the world will quit wondering how the other half lives for it will be dead.

An inquirer wants to know if waterworks is all one word or two words. "Waterworks" is two words but some people insist upon spelling it with a hydrant.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Lady with Sharp Features (in drug store)—"We've just moved. I need some insect powder.
Polite Clerk—Will you take it with you?
Lady with Sharp Features—No. I'll have the roaches call and you can give it to them.

"Fortunately, I do not have to keep the circular letters which I get, otherwise I would have to move out into the suburbs and purchase a hay baler."

AND THEN SOME—"I can see your side all right!" said the censor to the bathing girl.

Lo It Now
"He cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."
If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, if you like him, if you love him, tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes ovation As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For no matter how you about it, he won't really care about it, He won't know how many tears drop you have shed;
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to hand it to him.
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.
More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny.
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend,
For it gives to life a savor, for it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it.
Let the words of true encouragement be said.
Do not wait till life is over, and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

If you have ever seen a fat woman in a kitchen, you were probably convinced that a man is not the only animal wonderfully and fearfully made.

Lift is soft these days. Think of a knight in armor afflicted with hives.

Take care of the children's happiness and your own will take care of itself.

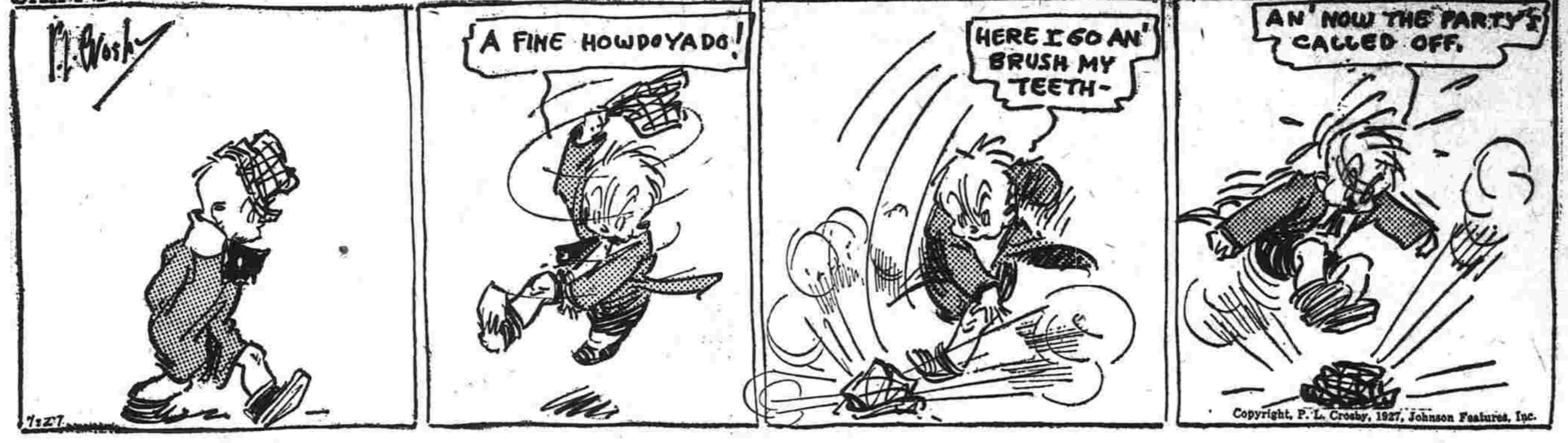
Orator: "I thought your paper was friendly to me?"
Editor: "So it is. What's the matter?"

Orator: "I made a speech at the dinner last night, and you didn't print a line of it."
Editor: "Well, what further proof do you want?"

"Yes, we have two or three positions open. Do you know anything about figures?"
"Do I? I was lifesaver at Sea Breeze for two years."

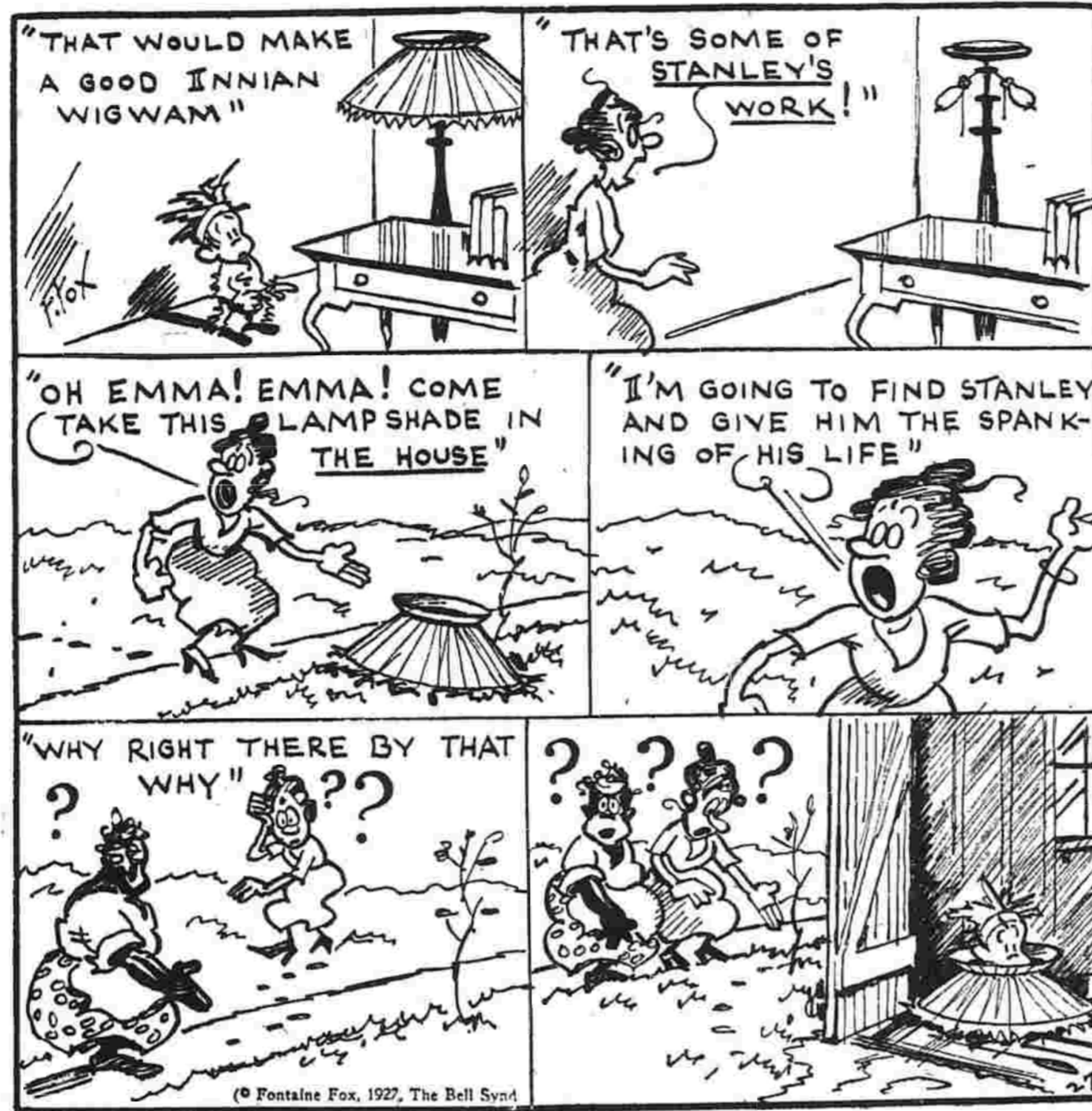
"The plot thickens," said the lady as she sowed grass seed for the third time.

SKIIPPY



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

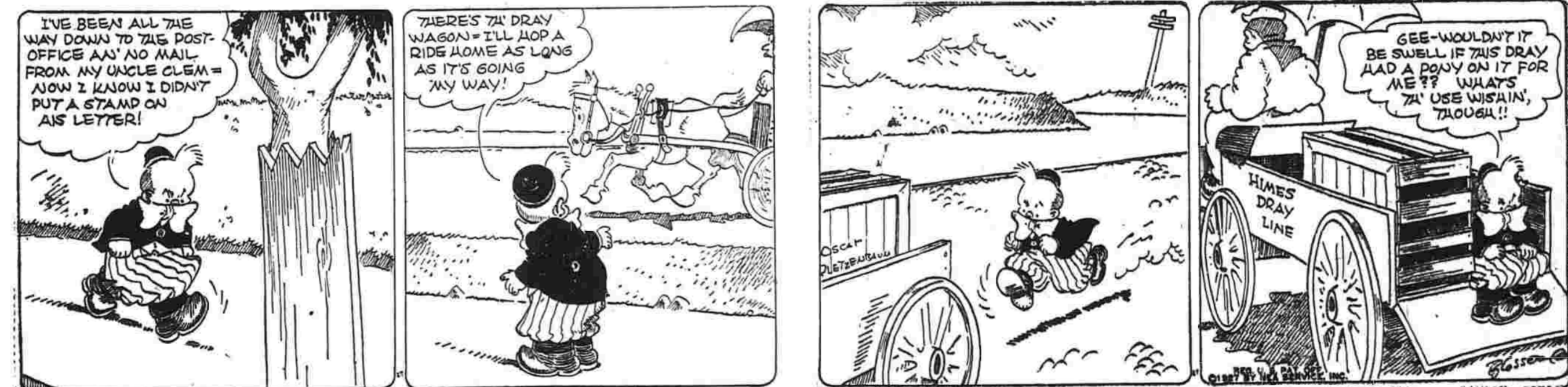
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

If He Only Knew

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chocolate hen then clucked a bit. "I think it's going to throw a fit," said Clowny, as he stepped away, perhaps because of fright. He warned the others rapidly. "You'd better hide behind some tree. It wouldn't be so funny if that hen would start to bite."
"Och, don't be silly," Scouty snapped. "You're scared because its wings were flapped. A hen will never hurt you if you let the thing alone. Shucks, I'm not scared, and I won't go away because I ought to know that hens are very harmless. I once had one of my own."
He walked up very close and then began to stroke the chocolate hen. The bird just settled on the ground, and liked it very much. This made the others shy of fear. They also tip-toed right up near and found the hen was very tame, and very safe to touch.
Said Scouty, "My, what funny jugs. I'll bet that she lays chocolate

eggs. Perhaps this is the hen that comes around on Easter morn." They wondered why she'd stopped her peep, then found that she was fast asleep. Her head was hanging rather low and she looked quite forlorn.
"Och, come, wake up," wee Copsy cried. "So you can give us all a ride. We promise we won't hurt you. Gee, a ride would be a treat." The hen then opened up its eyes and promptly seemed to realize just what the Tynites wanted, for she hopped up to her feet.
On jumped the Tynites, one by one. "Och, my," said Clowny, "this is fun. Let's all be very kind to her, and careful as we can." And, when they all were on her back, no spirit did the brown hen lack. She clucked again, real loudly, and then down the road she ran.
(The Tynmites arrive at Gum Drop Hill in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

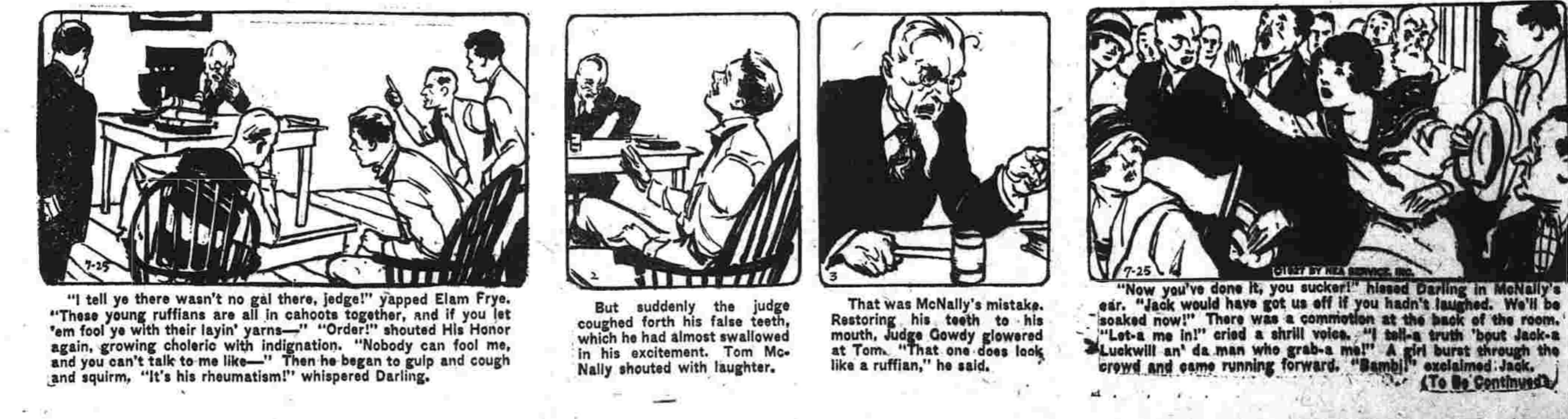
Quite Suitable

By Small



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

by Gilbert Patten



DANCING AT
 Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake
 Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
 Music By The Bucconners of Hartford.

MODERN DANCING
AT THE RAINBOW
 TONIGHT
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Merrill Anderson, son of Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Edmond street, returned today from a two weeks' vacation at Camp Woodstock.

Mrs. William Rubinov and son Merrill of East Center street, left this morning for Atlantic City, where they will spend their vacation.

The Salvation Army will join with the South Methodist church at the mid-week service at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

John Holland of Providence, R. I. is spending several weeks of his school vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edwards street, formerly of Providence.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of North Elm street has visiting her, her daughter, Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Strickland of Lancaster road have returned from a two weeks' stay at Moosehead and Kennebec lakes in Maine.

Linnæ Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall at eight o'clock this evening.

Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street will leave tomorrow morning for Leominster, Mass., where she will spend a week with Mrs. Dwight Woodruff.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow night. A number of the members are planning to take in the picnic of the Nutmeg Trail Union at Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen McGowan of 82 Garden street has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Arthur McCann and daughter Lillian of New York City. Yesterday the party made a trip to New Britain and called on Sister Bernard, who left Manchester 28 years ago to enter St. Joseph's convent. She was formerly Miss Lizzie Gibbon of this place.

S. Emil Johnson and John Jensen of the board of assessors, and Dr. F. C. Bushnell spent yesterday fishing at Williams Lake, Lebanon. They returned with a fine string of perch, pickerel and blueheads.

Nutmeg Court No. 154 Foresters of America at its meeting last night in the Balch & Brown hall, voted instead of having its own annual outing, to take part in the state Foresters outing and field day, August 14. The gathering of Foresters from all over the state will take place at Camp's farm on the sound, near Bridgeport, where there are tennis courts, a ball diamond and every facility for a varied program of outdoor sports. It is urged that as many of the Foresters of Nutmeg Court as can do so, plan to be present with their families.

Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular business meeting in the Balch and Brown hall this evening at eight o'clock.

Hans Jensen of Woodbridge street is spending his vacation at White Sands Beach.

The young people of the Salvation Army will have a meeting at Manchester Green this evening, at 7:30. The young people's band will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge of Middle Turnpike East and their son Raymond have returned from a motor trip to different places in New York state and a visit with Mrs. Woodbridge's mother at South Londonderry, Vermont.

The W. B. A. Guard club will have its regular monthly meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Annie McLagan of 48 Woodland street.

BON AMI'S OUTING AT COMPOUNCE SATURDAY

Third Annual Picnic to Be An All Day Affair, With Pay Going On.

The Bon Ami club's third annual outing will be held at Lake Compoince on Saturday of this week. Club members, their families and friends numbering about 175 will leave the factory at 7:45, daylight time in private cars. The factory will be closed for the day, the workers being paid as usual.

There will be a program of field sports in the morning. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be swimming events and an indoor baseball game, with prizes for all events. In the evening dancing is scheduled.

The affair will be in charge of this committee: J. B. Rand, chairman; Helen Carrier, Kathryn Kittson, Harolde Hanna, Howard Kenned, Ed Coleman, Walter Balch.

Work Like Hell And Advertise, Willard Rogers Tells Farmers

Manchester Man Talks to Storrs Farmers Week Gathering—Sees Golden Opportunity For Connecticut Agriculture.

Willard B. Rogers of East Center streets, advertising director of the Hotel Bond, and director of the Connecticut Agricultural society, was the principal speaker at today's session in the Farmers' week program at Storrs. Tomorrow there will be programs for dairymen home makers, fruit growers in the morning and in the afternoon the live stock part followed by annual exercises honoring a group of men who have contributed significantly to Connecticut rural life.



Willard B. Rogers

Hon. L. J. Taber master of the national Grange is expected to give an address. The day will close with a picturesque sheep drive on the front campus and an informal tea for ladies at the practice house.

Mr. Rogers' discourse on Connecticut's Opportunity in Farming is so well worth while that we print it in full:

"I accepted the invitation to speak here today not with any idea of attempting to tell you folks how to make two blades of grass grow where one now grows, not to discuss hog cholera, not to tell you how to avoid tuberculosis among your cattle, not to assume the role of a diagnostician as regards your business methods, or may I say, lack of business methods? At the outset, may I emphasize that it is only constructive criticism which is helpful and likewise it is only the reception of constructive criticism in the same spirit in which it is offered that makes it worth while."

"Recently I read with considerable interest the annual report of W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet, for the year 1926. The report contains many pages and the word 'Connecticut' appears in the entire report but twice. Once, when reference is made to the Japanese beetle and the European corn borer, alleged to have invaded the northwest corner of Connecticut.

"One might infer from the lack of important reference to Connecticut by Mr. Jardine that this is not an important state agriculturally. I admit Connecticut is small in area but at the outset I want to acclaim and without fear of successful contradiction that agriculturally, industrially, financially, educationally and religiously, Connecticut, for her size, leads any state in the Union or any given area in the world.

"I can prove that entire statement with facts and figures but we are here to give our attention to agriculture today and I will at once return to that subject.

Great Fertility
 Despite our smallness in area, I cannot help feeling that we are a bit more important even in agriculture than some folks realize. We may not have vast areas but we certainly have fertility. Our corn yield per acre leads the country with a valuation of \$57.50 per acre against an average of but \$17.12 per acre. Our oats yield per acre is ninth among the other states of the union, with a valuation of \$21.12, against an average of but \$11.25. We are third in our acreage value of potatoes with \$279 against an average of but \$160.26. We are fourth with a valuation of \$21.12, against an average of \$20.68, and we are second in tobacco with an acreage yield of \$497.27 against the country's average of but \$14.27.

"Much has been said about Oregon's agriculture. Yet the yield of Connecticut's land under cultivation is \$250 per acre while in Oregon it is but \$50 per acre.

"And now for inspiration let us look to Florida for a moment. You all know that thousands upon thousands of acres of land were sold down in Florida at terribly inflated prices. There was no thought for a time of the law of supply and demand, but the inevitable happened. The bottom fell out of the land market and folks in Florida look to be found for a more permanent method of earning a livelihood. Who among you who has visited Florida would think of agriculture as the answer. Yet, my friends, the state is selling \$20,000,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of draining the everglades. Already even in Penelliss Park where I failed to see a blade of grass, there are many cows, about 100,000 chickens, about 4000 ducks and some hogs.

Promise of Success
 "Remember, grain must be fed all live stock. That is one of the reasons fresh milk sells at 25 cents a quart in adjoining cities. But, undaunted by the absence of grass or hay and the utter lack of fertile land, these Floridian crackers are positive that with the aid of cows and hogs they can make their land productive and they are undertaking the job with a loyalty and confidence that spells success.

"And now coming back to Connecticut:

THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
 Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.

First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

A Fine Line of Fixtures.

29 Clinton St. Phone 637-4

Connecticut; just what are the agricultural opportunities in this small, yet great state? To start with, the home life of the agriculturist has been revolutionized with the Three R's—Roads (good roads) rural delivery and radio. As a matter of fact, there are no longer any rural districts in Connecticut. I think I have driven over about every so-called rural road and I know that from any point in the state it is but a matter of minutes to drive to one of the towns or cities where the boys and girls may go to a movie or enjoy the pleasures available to the city folks. We should all be grateful that in this small state we have almost 1800 miles of improved state highway to say nothing of the improved city and town roads. You of the farming districts get your mail as regularly as do folks in the city and with radios there are no longer those monotonous winter nights we used to read about. By turning a couple of dials you can, in the warmth and comfort of your home, hear the greatest vocal and instrumental artists, hear the latest stock and weather reports, even have church services or with your meals can have almost any kind of music you enjoy.

A Contrast
 "And that we may compare or contrast life on a farm with life in the cities of today—a relevant phase because until several years ago boys and girls of the farming districts felt that their greatest opportunity was in the city—I would like to go on record here as being very much prejudiced in favor of life on a farm. The American business man of today frankly leads an unenviable life. He rushes to his office in the morning, works harder than any employee, steals out of his office for a few moments at lunch time to grab a sandwich at some drug store, rushes back to his office for an afternoon of application to his business and very often goes into the night. On the other hand, the farmer of today, the American business man casually opens and answers his mail in the morning, gives a few orders and rushes off to the club for a restful lunch and an afternoon of golf in street vernacular, 'the bunk.' Business today is a case of dog eat dog, the survival of the fittest, nothing but one round of quotas, increased quotas, and all kinds of unsound business stimulus such as installment selling, extended credits and such. There has been no such unhappy and unhealthy transition in farming. True, a farmer's hours are long but the toilers on a farm become tired physically rather than mentally and invariably a quiet night's rest restores a farmer's energy and makes him ready for another day's work.

"What then are the profit possibilities of farming in Connecticut? To begin with, a well organized farm, producing good milk that does not taste of the barn yard, producing fresh eggs that likewise do not taste of the barn yard, producing grain and milk-fed poultry, producing properly and not swilled hogs, plus all of the other farm products need not seek a market. We of Connecticut are in the Golden Radius agriculturally for we have the great markets of Boston and New York within half a day's shipping distance by either rail or motor trucks.

No Light Reference
 "I do not refer to correct poultry, milk, pork and such production lightly. One of the big marketmen of this section recently told me he could not depend upon Connecticut poultry for his discriminating trade. The Bond Hotels, with which I am associated, uses 130 dozen of eggs per day. We have to exercise the greatest care to avoid getting eggs with a barnyard taste. It is seldom that Connecticut beef, mean the heavy beef for which Connecticut was once noted, is available. The sorting of fruit, with the exception of a few of our larger apple, peach and other orchards, is not being followed out as it should be. I do not wish to be critical but I know from personal experience and observations that agricultural pursuits can be made very profitable in Connecticut if

VIOLIN OUTFITS FREE
 with a course of either private or class lessons at The Violin School **KEMP'S**

Write for descriptive booklet. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
 FAYETTE B. CLARKE, ACT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

properly conducted. The failures are largely attributable to the lack of those fundamental rules and other agricultural institutions are spending fabulous sums to inculcate in the minds of the farmer.

"Aside from the importance to the agricultural sections prosper, I wonder if it has occurred to you men that upon your shoulders rests one of the solutions of a serious economic problem confronting the State of Connecticut today. In other words, it is very apparent to those who have studied the wage situation in our industrial centers, that wages have reached their peak. On the other hand, there has been a costly standard of living adopted by these workers, and to keep them happy we must increase to the maximum the purchasing power of the dollars we pay them.

"There is being imported into the State of Connecticut more than \$15,000,000 worth of foodstuffs a year. The transportation costs alone on these foodstuffs are tremendous, to say nothing of the losses in transporting, decay, etc. There is no plausible argument against the statement that we should be producing much more of our own food stuffs within the bounds of our own state, and when you men develop your farms to the west and bring back the tremendous foodstuffs, will be aiding tremendously in solving a problem which is today troublesome, to say the least.

Encouraging Picture
 "Isn't it true that a resume of the agricultural possibilities in Connecticut paints a most encouraging picture? Isn't it true that great opportunities await those who will avail themselves of their opportunities? Why, a quick scanning of the agricultural report of the State of Connecticut for 1927 tells the story.

"On page 35 we read, 'The Connecticut consumer furnishes the best market in the country if not in the world for fluid milk.'

"On page 38 we read: 'The poultry industry has, during the last few years, been increasing very rapidly.'

"Page 40 tells us our annual fruit yield exceeds \$5,000,000.

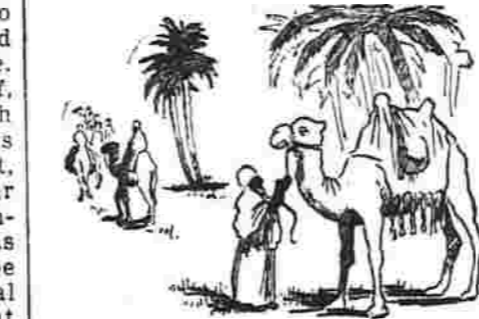
"Page 43 says geologists approve our soil for vegetable and fruit raising. Although we can look all over the country for concrete examples of the success of co-operative marketing, Connecticut's own experience in the handling of milk under the direction of our own Mr. Clifford Hough should convince the most skeptical that the most economical method of distribution for farm products can be had through

Golden Opportunity
 "To summarize, ladies and gentlemen of the Connecticut Agricultural Industry, a golden opportunity awaits you. You have the farms, the Connecticut Agricultural College is at your disposal with expert advice upon which you cannot go wrong, you have the markets, you deal in the one commodity without which the human race cannot survive. What you need then is a renewed confidence in your business, a re-

GEO. A. JOHNSON
 Civil Engineer and Surveyor
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Second Mortgage Money
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 2 Modern Houses
 At Hollywood
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 285 West Center Street,
 Phone 1565-2



You're At An Oasis Now

The caravan preparing at the oasis for desert drought is a reminder that it's well for everyone to provide for future needs.

You can do so by arranging for our Life Income Policy now. Later you will receive from it \$100 monthly from age 65 on, or earlier if disabled; \$10,000 insurance for your family meanwhile.

Write for descriptive booklet. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
 FAYETTE B. CLARKE, ACT. 10 Depot Square, Manchester.

co-operative efforts of the farms.

Co-Operative Advertising
 "Because of my long experience in advertising activities, some of you probably expect me to discuss the worth of advertising in the management of agricultural pursuits. No sound advertising program was ever worked out without a survey purporting to show whether your product is marketable and where it is best marketable, but I would like to leave these thoughts with you, emphasizing at the outset that, while individual advertising for you would probably cost a prohibitive sum, co-operative advertising could unquestionably be worked out to the advantage of the Connecticut farmer.

"If the advertisements about raisins, featuring: 'Have you had your iron today,' could sell millions of dollars worth of raisins, if the growers of Sunkist fruit in California could profit so largely through advertising, if advertising will sell millions of dollars worth of canned milk, if advertising will even cause girls to cut off their locks which formerly were considered a great part of their beauty, then I submit to you that constructive advertising worked out in a co-operative way could unquestionably create the greater demand for Connecticut fruits, vegetables, etc., reduce the cost of selling same and thereby make greater profits for the Connecticut farmer.

"It seems also germane to mention the importance to agriculture of the greater demand for Connecticut fruits, vegetables, etc., no longer a rendezvous for horse racers or midway patrons but rather is fast becoming the show window of Connecticut's agricultural products. I bespeak not only your hearty support for the State Fair, but, of course, your support for all Junior Achievement work, which I believe is destined to play an important part in the State of Connecticut Agriculture.

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

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 LIME
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 A Full Line.
 Give us your order.
 We deliver the goods.
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John I. Olson
 Painting and Decorating Contractor.
 699 Main St., Manchester Block
 South Manchester

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.

newed loyalty to this grand old state, an adherence as much as in the olden days to the slogan, 'Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise,' or should we change this somewhat to make it more apropos for this age? Probably to 'Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and advertise!'

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE NOVEL 'FARMER' DANCE
 Costume Affair, First of Its Kind There, Will Be Held Tomorrow Night.

A dance that is to be different will be that which is to be given at the Country Club tomorrow evening under the supervision of Miss Alice Cheney and Crombie Donaldson, members of the entertainment committee.

It will be a costume affair, and all who attend are requested to be in rustic get-up, for it is to be termed a farmers' ball. Prizes are being offered for the best costumes.

It is the first dance of this type ever held at the club and the novelty of it is expected to appeal to the membership. The entertainment committee expects to handle a large attendance.

Amateur entertainment by Country Club talent will be given between dances but there will be no prizes given for the best performances. Behrend's orchestra will play.

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 Auto Electrical Work.
 Electrical Appliances Repaired.
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Not All Lessons Are Learned in School
 One of them is the lesson of buying and applying poor paint. Poor paint looks about as good as good paint at first but in a few months the difference shows up decidedly and in a year or two the job is gone. Use good paint and let our expert workmen put it on for you.

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

OPEN FORUM
 A BOOST FOR AVIATION FIELD

Editor of the Herald:
 I agree with E. T. Ferris that the Maguire tract would make an ideal place for an aviation field. The ground is nearly entirely level.

The old golf grounds is not a very good place for an aviation field. Two steep banks on the north and south sides, houses on east and west. The hollow is too deep. It would cost a great deal to fill it. When filled up it would be higher than houses on the east and the west, but, there would be a steep

bank for student aviators to go down and smash.

Many towns smaller than Manchester have aviation fields in constant use. It's time Manchester had one.

First, we need to find out if one will exist here. Some towns have aviation fields which have fallen into disuse soon after the opening.

Yours for aviation,
AVIATION BOOSTER.

Don't merely ask your grocer for a bottle of root beer extract. Specify Williams' Root Beer Extract and get the best.—adv.

A man's gratitude is always its best just before you do him a favor.

Thursday Morning 50c Specials
 READ OVER THESE SPECIALS THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
 Store Closes at Noon

REMNANTS
 at
Greatly Reduced Prices

While taking inventory in our yard goods section during the past few days, we have come across short lengths of silks, ginghams, prints, cottons, lining materials, etc., which we are putting out tomorrow morning at greatly reduced prices. Every housewife will find dozens of pieces that she can use. This will be the last big remnant sale that we shall have this season.

69c
Organdy Sash Curtains
 50c pair

This is, indeed, a very low price for such good quality organdy sash curtains. Dainty checks that will make any kitchen much more attractive and cheerful.
 Second Floor.

79c BLOOMERS 50c
 Women's crepe and muslin bloomers in flesh and white. Regular size only—27 and 29.

\$1.00 SILK AND RAYON HOSE 50c
 Pair
 Just a few of these silk and rayon hose left to sell at this price. These are substitutes of our regular \$1.00 number. All light shades. Three seam back.

75c KNIT UNION SUITS 50c
 Children's regular 75c knit union suits with bloomer knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A close-out of our regular stock.

1 VELOUR POWDER PUFF AND 50c CAN OF TALCUM POWDER 50c
 Your choice of Narcisæ or Three Flowers. Thursday morning only at this price.

WATER TUMBLERS 50c
 Dozen
 Medium, heavy, nine ounce water tumblers with wide optic two-thirds of the length of the glass. Special tomorrow morning at 50c a dozen.

FEATHER DUSTERS 50c
 Medium size dusters with rhd handles. Convenient size to handle and it can easily get in and around corners. While they last—50c.

DECORATED WASTE BASKETS 50c
 We have just a few of these decorated metal waste baskets left at this price. Come early if you want one!

'Self-Serve' Specials

Sunbeam Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, 4 cans 50c
 Regular low price 19c a can.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 7 cans 50c
 Very Best Sliced Pineapple, 3 cans .. 50c
 8 and 9 slices in each can.

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, 5 cans 50c
 William's Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extract, 3 bottles 50c
 One bottle makes 5 gallons.

'Health Market' Specials

Fresh Ribs of Beef, 5 lbs. 50c
 Lean Beef Stew, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c
 Lean Veal Stew, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c
 Lamb Stew, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c
 Pork Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
 Pot Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
 Pure Pork Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 50c
 Sterling Steak, 2 lbs. 50c
 Shoulder Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 50c

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