

LINERS SEARCH FOR COURTNEY

YANKEE ATHLETES CONTINUE LOSING

Not One Win at Olympics Today—Ray Conger Badly Beaten in 1,500 Metre Run—Other Results.

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—One world record fell and an Olympic record was toppled today as the Americans continued to "take it on the chin" in the running events of the Olympic program. The world's record went to Fraulein Radke, of Germany, in winning the 800-metre ladies championship in 2:16 4-5, bettering her own mark with seconds to spare. The Olympic record was made by Larva, of Finland who won the 1,500 metre final in 3:53 1-5, bettering Nurni's mark by 2-5 of a second but failed to eclipse the world's record for the distance.

Ray Conger, the only American survivor of the best finisher last in this race. The best Miss Rena McDonald, Boston, could do in the ladies race was sixth. Levi Casey, Los Angeles, made the best American showing of the day in any final event by placing second to Oda, of Japan, in the hop-step and jump.

The girls who followed the fraulein's punishing pace through the 800-metre distance were badly "cooked" at the finish, almost the entire field tumbling gratefully to the turf when the finish line was crossed. Hitomi, the Jap, made a great bid to stay with the winner through the final lap, being beaten off finally by seven yards.

Casey's bid

Casey made a great bid for victory in the finals of the hop, step and jump, lifting his performance of 48 feet 11 2-5 inches in the preliminaries to 49 feet 9 10-100 inches. He missed catching Oda by a fraction of an inch, the Japanese failing to improve his 49 feet 10 1-2 inches of the trials. Tuulos, Finland, was a good third at 49 feet 6 7-100 inches, saving the place by another of those inch-fraction margins.

The other finalists finished as follows: Namba, Japan, 49 feet 6 1-3 inches; Tuulkoura, Finland, 48 feet 2 7-100 inches, and Jarvinen, Finland, 48 feet 3-4 inch.

To cap the climax of probably the worst day America has put in during the games, neither Snider nor Tierney were able to follow the example set by Barbuti and Phillips and were about to meet the second flight of heats in the 400-metre run. Snider placed third in the heat won by Ball, Canada, in 49 1-5 the American coming strongly at the end and just failing to catch Feger, France, who was in second place. It was almost a dead heat between Snider and Feger.

Tierney, as a "repeater," was even less of a success, finishing fourth behind Phil Edwards, the Canadian negro; Bross, Holland, and Sarti, Czechoslovakia, in 49 1-5 seconds.

In addition, it was announced that Charles Harlow, Los Angeles, and Arthur Sager, Boston, had failed to make the grade for the finals in the javelin throw.

Creth B. Hines, Georgetown University, National champion and American record holder, likewise failed to qualify in the javelin, making a complete shut out of the Americans for the event.

Thus, at the conclusion of this fifth and worst of all days, from an American standpoint, the Yankees had no victories to show for their efforts, Casey coming closest with his fractional inch defeat in the hop, step and jump. As for the others, none of the javelin men reached the finals; Conger, the only survivor of the heats, was last in the 1,500-metre run; Miss Nena McDonald was sixth in the ladies 800-metre run and only Barbuti and Phillips were able to reach the 400-metre finals.

2 NEW BUILDINGS FOR ROGERS MILLS

Historic Paper Concern Now Specializing in Non-Metallic Electrical Product.

Plans have been prepared for two additions to the Charter Oak street mill of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company. One, to be used as a paper store house, will be erected on the west side of the present concrete building. It will be thirty feet high and fifty feet wide and will extend to the south a distance of 150 feet. The purpose in erecting this building, which will be of brick is to protect the paper stock now piled in the yard and at the mercy of the elements.

One of the chief requirements of the paper now manufactured by the Rogers Company is that it be free from minerals as it is an insulating paper sold to the larger electrical companies, such as the General Electric, General Motors and the Edison Companies.

Tests have proven it to be the best of its kind and it has a ready market. The mills are being run to capacity and already there are orders ahead that alone insure continuation of this particular business for some time to come.

Filter House.

The other building is to be used as a filter house. It will also be of brick, thirty by fifty feet and is to stand to the north of the old boiler room. In order to secure a supply

SENATOR-ELECT VARE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Republican Leader Suffers Stroke at Summer Home Near Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 2.—United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania was reported in a critical condition today at his summer home at 137 South Berkley Square, Ventnor City, near here.

Mr. Vare suffered a stroke of apoplexy last night but this was not revealed until this morning when it was stated that Mrs. Vare also was prostrated and under the care of a physician because of the shock of her husband's illness.

Physicians attending Mr. Vare would not say his condition was alarming but did admit that it was critical.

GREAT PARADE IS ASSURED ON 10TH ARMISTICE

Floats Promised by 21 Societies and Six Others Hope to Take Part—Big Military Contingent.

A celebration and parade that will possibly equal or surpass any of Manchester's previous attempts was assured for this town on Armistice Day when 27 fraternal orders and clubs pledged their wholehearted support to the American Legion general committee last night. Twenty-one of the organizations represented in last night's session promised to enter floats in the parade, and six others are practically certain floats will be entered but must await the sanction of their membership.

All Invited.

Clifford D. Cheney, chairman of the parade committee in connection with the Tenth Armistice celebration, was enthused after last night's meeting, and believes the townspeople are backing the Legionnaires wonderfully well in their attempt to have a big time in Manchester.

Mr. Cheney asked The Herald to invite every fraternal organization, society or club to join in the parade with either a marching delegation or a float. Some organizations were overlooked when invitations were sent out because no complete list of societies in existence. Every club or order of any type is cordially welcomed to participate in the parade.

At last night's session Mr. Cheney outlined what his committee had done and called upon James E. Irvine, who acted as secretary, to report on what other meetings had accomplished. Then Colonel Harry Bissell was called upon to act as chairman of the general Tenth Armistice committee to tell what plans had already been made for the big day. Mr. Bissell has been working diligently throughout the state lining up military organizations for Manchester's celebration and he has had very good success.

Military Section

Colonel Bissell has been given promises by every company commander in the 169th Regiment that

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COOLIDGE VISITS BIG IRON RANGE

Looks Over Largest Open Pit Mine in the World in Minnesota.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 2.—President Coolidge left here today for a tour of the great Missabii Iron Range of Minnesota, from whence comes half of the iron ore used by the entire nation.

It was a United States Steel Corporation party, for the president's Missabii & Northern Railway, the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad and the Oliver Mining Company—all subsidiaries of the steel trust.

Touring out from Hibbing and Virginia, Minn., the executive and largest open pit mine in the world and the largest white pine mill in the world, among other points of interest.

Today marks the ending of Mr. Coolidge's fifth, and last year in the White House. In seven months, he retires as he manifested a desire to do when he issued his famous "do not choose" statement in the Black Hills a year ago today.

Calm Voyage

A review of the five years ends an administration that sailed calm seas. No great national crisis were placed before President Coolidge for decision and as a whole the country remained fairly prosperous and content. Five successive reductions in the national tax schedule and the lopping of several billion dollars from the national debt are perhaps the achievements to which Mr. Coolidge can point with the most pride.

His effort to put through a further reduction in world armaments failed at Geneva, but just recently the administration successfully has negotiated a 14-power pact outlawing war. For the rest, the executive has continued the policies put into effect under President Harding by such men as Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon, and Charles G. Dawes.

WATKINS IS HELD UNDER BIG BONDS

Hartford Embezzler Must Offer \$100,000 to Secure His Liberty.

Hartford, August 2.—Roger W. Watkins, once apparently a prosperous broker with offices throughout the state, went to jail today in default of bail of one hundred thousand dollars pending trial on a charge of embezzling \$167,000 from his customers.

Four minutes after he appeared before Judge Arthur F. Ellis, in Superior Court by virtue of a bench warrant issued last April, Watkins had been ordered held. He was not put to plea.

In presenting Watkins, State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn announced that additional charges would be placed against the man later. Mr. Alcorn, in suggesting the amount of bond, asked that his office be notified by the clerk of the court before accepting surety if any were offered. Mr. Alcorn explained he wanted to inquire into the security before the state accepted it.

Healy for Defense

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HOOVER ENDS VACATION; ON RETURN TRIP

Catches Few Fish But Spends Most of His Time Talking to Forest Rangers in Mountains.

Woodland, Calif., Enroute to San Francisco with Hoover, Aug. 2.—Herbert Hoover went back to his duties as Republican nominee for president today with a firm conviction that the federal government and the states must take heroic steps to save the forests of America.

After a five day vacation in northern California and southern Oregon Hoover returns from a tour of forests and watersheds in the vicinity of Mount Shasta, the snow topped daddy of all Pacific coast mountains.

Talks to Rangers

The candidate time and again halted his party to converse with forest rangers. He showed extraordinary interest in their efforts to check forest fires and the government's activity in reforestation. He told one ranger he was disappointed with the small amount of reforestation undertaken in northern California. He learned incidentally that private lumber companies had re-located greater areas in the west than had the government.

The nominee was due to arrive in San Francisco at 9:30 this morning, to motor from there to his home in Palo Alto. He will resume work at once on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, which will be delivered in Leland Stanford University Stadium August 1.

Last Day's Fishing

Hoover's last day in the mountains saw him fishing but half an hour. He arose with the dawn, drove ten miles across the mountains to McCloud and breakfasted at a lumber camp. Then he went to Mount Shasta's base, studded forest

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STATE PLACES EMBARGO ON COTTON TAIL RABBITS

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 2.—Connecticut may place an embargo on the importation of cotton-tail rabbits from the west in an effort to prevent the entrance into the state of tularemia, a four per cent fatal disease that is raising havoc elsewhere. John W. Titcomb, state commissioner of fish and game, today issued a proclamation urging Connecticut people not to import cotton-tails, regardless of what statements dealers may make concerning the condition of the rabbits they have to sell. Commissioner Titcomb also indicated that the next Legislature will be asked to adopt an embargo against the rabbits.

Tularemia, according to Commissioner Titcomb, started first in California and spread eastward. Humans contract the disease by skinning rabbits. The rabbits themselves die off rapidly under the disease. Commissioner Titcomb believes cotton-tails will be wiped out completely if the disease once gets a foothold here.

WET AND DRY ISSUE WILL DECIDE WEST

Residents of Rocky Mountain Most Interested in That, Democratic Leaders Are Told Today.

New York, Aug. 2.—An out-and-out wet and dry fight in the Rocky mountain states will decide the presidential contest for that sector, according to a survey presented to the Democratic high command today by Fred W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyo., recently appointed director of the Salt Lake City regional headquarters.

Johnson told Chairman Raskob of the national committee that the Democratic prospects in the Colorado basin states are better this year than at any time since the second Wilson campaign in 1916.

The Salt Lake City headquarters will govern the campaign for Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

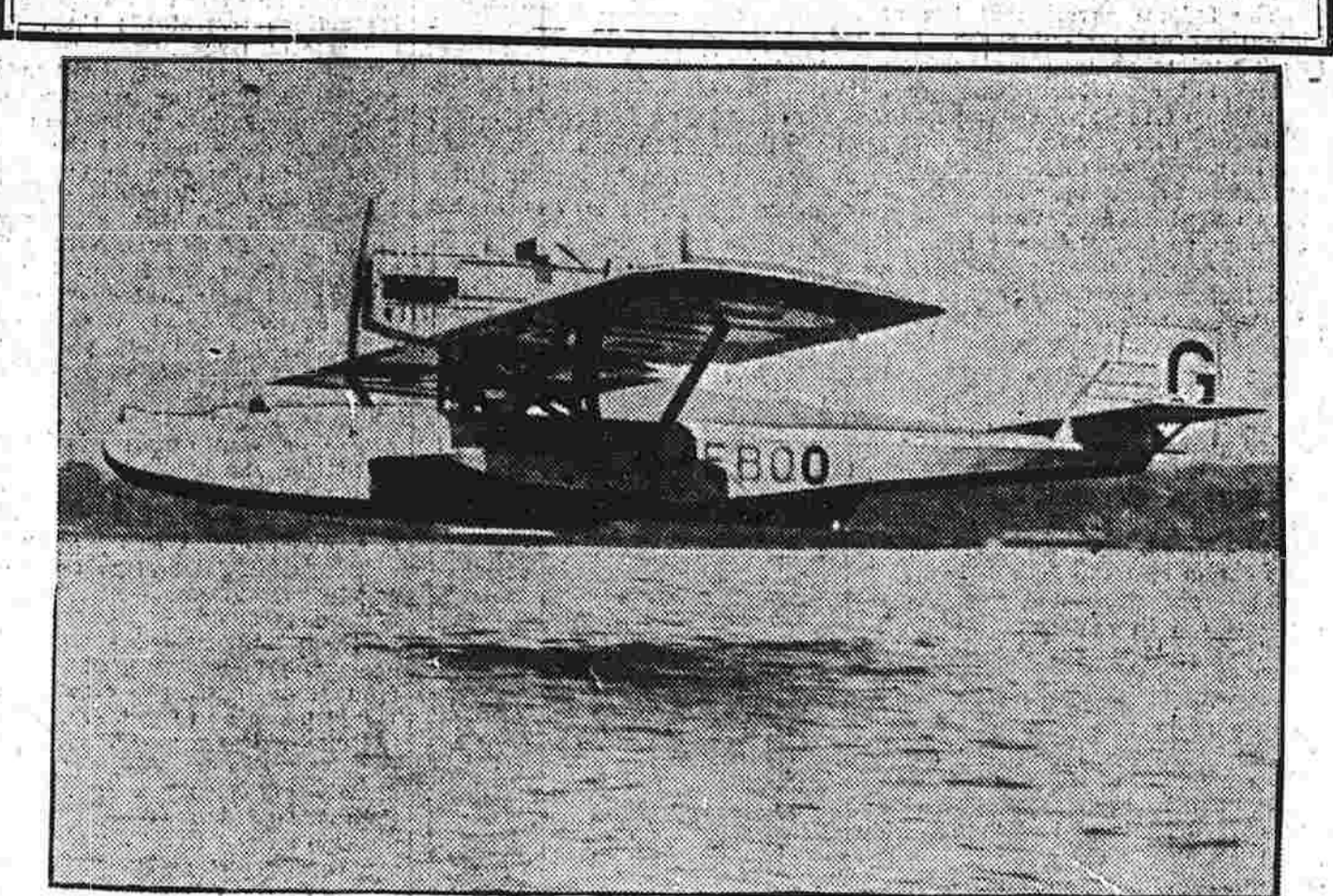
There is more enthusiasm for Gov. Smith in these states today," Johnson said, "than there was for either Cox or Davis the day before the election in 1920 and 1924."

"Smith's great appeal in the west is his liberality."

Asked if the charges lodged against Smith's voting record in

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"The Whale", Courtney's Plane Which Is Down



English Flyer Reports Plane Down In The Sea

Started Late Yesterday Afternoon in Attempt to Hop From Azores to Newfoundland—Sends Out S O S When 500 Miles Out—Says He Was Forced Down But Was in No Immediate Danger—Five Liners at Once Rush to Scene—President Hayes, One of the Steamers, Reports Being in Position Given by Radio Call.

New York, Aug. 2.—Rescue was near today for Captain Frank T. Courtney and his three companions, forced down at sea in their attempted flight from the Azores to Newfoundland.

The steamship President Hayes radioed that she had reached the position of the plane, about 500 miles west of the Azores, given in the wireless message with which Courtney swept the steamer lanes with a plea for help.

The President Hayes was one of a fleet of five rescue ships that raced to Courtney's aid after the big seaplane, the Whale, dropped into the ocean. The others are the Minnewaska, the Columbus, the Cedric and the Celtic.

From the Radio Marine Corporation's wireless station at Chatham, Mass., came the news that the first of the rescue fleet had reached Courtney's position. The radiogram read:

"Informed that steamship President Hayes is on position given by Courtney plane. Now searching."

SHIPS TO RESCUE

New York, Aug. 2.—A fleet of at least five trans-Atlantic steamships are rushing today to the aid of Captain Frank T. Courtney and his three companions, whose seaplane was forced down into the ocean approximately 500 miles west of the Azores while attempting an 1,800 mile flight from Horta to Newfoundland.

The rescue fleet includes the President Hayes, Minnewaska, Columbus, Cedric and Celtic.

The Radio Marine Corporation's wireless station at Chatham, Mass., wireless station that the Columbus, Minnewaska and President Hayes had changed their positions to give succor to the stranded aviator.

The Radio Marine Corporation was advised through the Chatham, Mass., wireless station that the Columbus, Minnewaska and President Hayes were forced down where the Berengeria's radiogram indicated, he had completed less than one-third of his journey.

When the Courtney flying boat left the Azores it was heavily fuelled and, in addition to this weight, carried four persons. In addition to Courtney and the wireless operator the personnel on board included E. B. Hosmer, a Montreal banker and financial sponsor of the flight, and Fred Pierce, a mechanic.

The distance from the starting point to Newfoundland is approximately 1,800 miles. If Courtney were forced down where the Berengeria's radiogram indicated, he had completed less than one-third of his journey.

While Courtney is an expert pilot he has been beset will ill luck ever since he began his trans-Atlantic attempts last year.

A trans-Atlantic race between Courtney and the Spanish round-the-world airman Ramon Franco appeared in prospect as both hopped off the same day. Franco, who left Cadiz, Spain, yesterday morning, was forced down at Huelva, Spain.

According to cablegrams from Santander, Spain, weather conditions were good yesterday off the Atlantic coast although there are always severe and dangerous cross winds off the Bay of Biscay.

Courtney had hoped to cover the 1,800 miles in approximately 26 hours, allowing for headwinds over the North Atlantic.

Second Message

A second radio message confirming the report that Captain Courtney had been forced down was received at 7:30 a. m., by the Radio Marine Corporation from the British steamship Bristol. It stated that Capt. Courtney had been forced down in a position 42 degrees North and 41 degrees West. He asked immediate help but said he is in no immediate danger.

Courtney was in communication by radio with the White Star liner Cedric which is about 100 miles north of him.

Courtney used a Dornier-Napier flying boat or seaplane equipped with pontoons. The plane carried a radio apparatus manned by an expert operator, E. W. Gilmour, of Glasgow. Before leaving the Azores the plane was carefully overhauled and the pontoons scraped to rid them of all superfluous weight.

The length of time that the plane could remain aloft was problematical depending upon the weather and water. In calm water, experts said, the plane might remain aloft indefinitely or until weakened by the battering of the mid-ocean waves.

Sailing men pointed out that, if the plane came down approximately 500 miles west of Horta, it probably would soon be sighted by

Down At Sea

Capt. F. T. Courtney

passing steamships. It was in the same region that Ruth Elder's plane was forced down last year while she and George Haldeman, her pilot, were attempting a flight from America to Europe. They were in sight of a Dutch Tankship bound for a Texas port when they were forced down and were picked up immediately.

Heavy Load

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Jersey Dentist Kills Wife, Two Children and Then Notifies Police.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 2.—"I was deeply in debt and loved my wife and children so much that I didn't want to see them suffer."

Calmly puffing a cigar and speaking in a detached, unemotional manner, Dr. Arthur F. Woolsey, 37, prominent Elizabeth dentist, thus confessed that he murdered his wife and two children yesterday, according to police. After summoning police to his home, he was charged with murder and held without bail for the Grand Jury.

In his alleged confession, Dr. Woolsey said that he owed a \$3,000 mortgage on his house and that he owed \$8,000 in various other debts. He felt he was "going on the rocks," he said, and decided that the best way to save his wife and children was to kill them. He planned this a few months ago, he said.

His Confession

Woolsey said he fired three shots at his wife, one entering her head and the other two her breast, shot his son. About seven years ago he had a nervous breakdown.

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EX-GOV. OF KENTUCKY IS DEAD IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—William S. Taylor, 74, former governor of Kentucky, died at the Methodist hospital here early today after an illness of two months from bladder trouble.

Taylor had been in Indiana since shortly after the assassination of Gov. Goebel of Kentucky. He fled to this state when efforts were made by Kentucky authorities to hold him in connection with the shooting which occurred in the shadow of the state capitol at Frankfort, Ky. Indiana officials holding the view that Taylor could not obtain a fair trial in Kentucky because of political conditions there, refused to honor extradition requests.

Engaging in the practice of law for some time, Taylor became vice president and general counsel of the Empire Life Ins. Co., in Indianapolis.

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BIG TOBACCO SHED AND CROP BURNED

Hackett Bros. Lose Structure and New Cnt as Wind Fans Pit Fires.

Fire early last evening destroyed a four-and-a-half acre shed full of hand-picked shade-grown tobacco owned by Hackett Brothers and located on the Wapping road at Buckland. The last of the crop had been hung in the shed less than four hours before. The blaze started from one of the forty charcoal pits in the ground under the lath spreaders on which are hung the tobacco.

The efforts of a bucket brigade composed of workmen and outsiders, numbering close to fifty persons saved two adjoining sheds and day others nearby from taking fire. A shed stood less than forty feet away from either end of the one destroyed. The burned building measured 128 by 31 feet and, like the others, was entirely of wood.

No Estimate of Loss

John Hackett, one of the owners of the plantation, declined to place a value on the shed or the crop, but the loss will run into many thousand dollars. He said both were partially insured. Other tobacco men estimate the loss at about \$15,000.

John Kallish, a workman who lives on the plantation, was in charge of the charcoal fires which were burning in the sheds. He attributed the cause of the fire to a stiff puffing breeze which blew in through the west end of the building and fanned the pits causing sparks to fly among the laths and rafters. He said he was attending the pits in the east shed when the fire started in the middle one at 5:30.

Ten Bent Shed

The shed which was destroyed was ten bents long and there were four charcoal pits in each one, making a total of forty in all. Each pit is about three feet in circumference and about the same depth. They are used to dry out the tobacco leaves.

Fire apparatus from the Manchester Fire Department came to the scene but was too late to be of any material assistance, the shed having burned rapidly. However, the adjoining sheds were saved after a stiff battle, although some of the tobacco was scorched. It was necessary to tear down a part of the setting over a field of shade-grown tobacco adjoining the burning shed to save the flames from spreading

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WILL ASK LOWDEN FOR HIS ADVICE Gov. Smith Says He Will Disregard Party Lines in His Quest.

New York, Aug. 2.—Governor Al Smith intends to call upon Republican leaders to aid him in solving the farm relief problem, in event of his election to the presidency. He made this plain today in a brief formal statement which he issued following a two-hour conference with George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., spokesman for the farmers of the mid-west.

In his statement Gov. Smith mentioned former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as being one of the Republicans whom he would ask to help him work out a concrete plan for farm relief for submission to Congress at its opening session. The governor's statement follows:

"After my talk with Mr. Peek I am more than ever satisfied the Democratic platform soundly declares the fundamental basis for relief of the appalling agricultural disasters which not only threatens the farmer himself but also is destroying the farm markets of \$10,000,000,000 for the industry of the country. Control of the sale of the agricultural surplus is recognized by our platform as an essential need, its cost to be imposed upon the unit to be benefited. That principle is fixed by our platform of its accomplishment remains.

"As I have said, I shall immediately, if I am elected, ask the best farm leaders and economists to work out this detail with me. "I shall ask them to serve irrespective of the locality or party. Republicans like Gov. Lowden, as well as Democrats who have studied this problem, will be called upon by me for this patriotic service. I shall discuss this question at length in my acceptance speech."

Peek long has been a close friend of Gov. Lowden and it is understood he told Gov. Smith he was certain that Lowden would be glad to help him in working out a plan that will bring real relief to the farmer.

This is the first conference the governor has had on the farm question since his nomination with any leader who has made a careful study of this problem.

The governor's conference with Peek was arranged by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. It is regarded as the first direct move on Smith's part to capture the vote of the farmers of the mid-west. When the active campaign gets under way the governor plans to make several speeches directly to the farmers.

Following his conference with the western farm leader the governor accompanied by Harry Byrd, Senator Claude A. Swanson and Senator Peter G. Gerry departed for a cruise on Long Island Sound aboard William H. Todd's yacht. They expect to play golf at Pine Bluff, Conn., and will return sometime tonight.

Peek refused to discuss his conference with Gov. Smith except to say he would issue a formal statement later in the day. It is expected that in this statement he will indicate whether his conference with the governor was satisfactory enough for him to pledge him his own support and whether he will attempt to throw the support of the farmers of the mid-west to Smith.

WET AND DRY ISSUE WILL DECIDE WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

The New York Assembly had figured in the Mountain states campaign, Johnson replied: "They help Smith."

The Progressives Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was vice-presidential running mate with the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin on the Third-Party ticket in 1924, will win the Progressive vote from the Republican ticket throughout the entire territory, according to reports sent to Johnson's headquarters.

In every state but mine in these eight," Johnson continued, "the combined Davis and La Follette vote in 1924 exceeded the Coolidge vote. Because of Wheeler's candidacy on the Democratic ticket this year we have by far the better chance of capturing the entire Third-Party vote of 1924."

Seven senators are to be elected in Johnson's balliwick this fall. Senators Ashurst, of Arizona; Kendrick of Wyoming; King of Utah; Pittman of Nevada; and Wheeler of Montana, all Democratic incumbents, are standing for re-election. Senator Cutting, appointed to the seat of the late A. A. Jones in New Mexico, must stand for election, and faces a hard fight since he was appointed to the Republican side of the upper chamber to fill a death vacancy on the Democratic side. The seventh seat is the Gooding vacancy in Idaho.

An additional advantage for the Smith forces, according to Johnson's report to Chairman Raskob, lies in the fact that the state governments of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Arizona are now in the hands of Democratic governors. Johnson planned to confer with Gov. Smith today on the major aspects of the Rocky Mountain campaign.

"All of these states will give Smith a larger farmer vote, he said. "They also like Gov. Smith's views on water power legislation, and with Boulder Dam destined to be one of the big problems of the next administration are disposed to support him on that score also. "Probability of a separate speaker's bureau at Salt Lake is under discussion between Johnson and the national advisory committee.

Following his conference with the western farm leader the governor accompanied by Harry Byrd, Senator Claude A. Swanson and Senator Peter G. Gerry departed for a cruise on Long Island Sound aboard William H. Todd's yacht. They expect to play golf at Pine Bluff, Conn., and will return sometime tonight.

Peek refused to discuss his conference with Gov. Smith except to say he would issue a formal statement later in the day. It is expected that in this statement he will indicate whether his conference with the governor was satisfactory enough for him to pledge him his own support and whether he will attempt to throw the support of the farmers of the mid-west to Smith.

Former Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, who is now a member of the Public Service Commission, was in conference a short time with Gov. Smith after the Peek conference. It is believed he discussed the action taken yesterday by the Public Service Commission on Gov. Smith's request that a further inquiry be made upon the application for merger of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and the Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc.

N. Y. DRY DRIVE HAS ONLY STARTED

Washington, Aug. 2.—Openly operated bars in New York City have become a national scandal, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Seamus Lowman declared today in announcing that the cleanup drive on Broadway "has only just started."

The federal government has no intention of molesting the hip-flask toters or invading private homes, but open bar rooms are a violation of the law and must go, according to Lowman. "In proportion to the number in operation there have been fewer bars closed in New York than in Chicago, so far," Lowman said.

"While the prohibition bureau and justice departments are concentrating just now in New York, other cities throughout the country where there are open bars or where night clubs are openly violating the law, will receive adequate attention."

No Discrimination At the office of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbeand, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, it was stated that the Justice Department is not operating exclusively against the New York night clubs and bars, but is preparing to make drives in all cities where evidence develops of big scale violations of the liquor laws.

The Justice Department was given an additional appropriation of \$60,000 by the last Congress for special activities in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition laws. Additional attorneys and other personnel to prepare the legal phases of dry cases have been employed.

The prohibition bureau started its investigation of the New York City situation about six months ago, Lowman disclosed. Special agents of the bureau, headed by H. Q. here, augmented the force operating under Administrator Maurice Campbell of New York, and are cooperating with the United States attorneys office.

Officials said that enough evidence had been accumulated to padlock a large number of additional establishments along Broadway and upon which hundreds of criminal indictments is in the hands of the prohibition and Justice Department authorities.

Longevity apparently was characteristic of Mrs. Tracy's family, for her mother lived to be 100 years old and an aunt, Lucinda Goslee, was 102 when she died. Until three months ago, Mrs. Tracy had enjoyed remarkable health, retaining all her faculties and retaining her interest in current affairs. She was a member of the Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Tracy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. H. G. Ingalls of Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Main street, with whom she made her home, and by one son, John C. Tracy of Willimantic. There are 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

OBITUARY DEATHS

MRS. JANE TRACY DIES AT 94 YEARS

Member of Long-Lived Family Spent Life Near Her Birthplace.



Mrs. Jane M. Tracy

Funeral services will be held at her home on South Main street at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in the East Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Kelley, aged 58, wife of Coleman E. Kelley, of 183 Center street, died last night at the Memorial hospital after a six weeks' illness with acute pancreatitis. Her husband is a master mechanic at the Case & Marshall Company plant at Woodland.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial hospital after six weeks' illness with diabetes and complications. He lived at 97 Bissell street and was widely known throughout the town.

Arnold Hausmann, aged 72, the first man to start wall paper stores in Manchester, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital after six weeks' illness with diabetes and complications. He lived at 97 Bissell street and was widely known throughout the town.

Mr. Hausmann, who was born in Germany, had lived in Manchester forty years. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Evelyn Kohls Hausmann, three daughters, Mrs. John Sheehan, Mrs. Emil Strede, both of Manchester, Mrs. Harold Scherzinger of Hartford, four sons, Paul and William Hausmann, of Manchester, Frank of Farmington and Arthur Hausmann of New Jersey. There are also five grand children, two step-daughters, Mrs. Walter Kohls and Mrs. Otto Scherzinger of Manchester and three stepsons, Otto, Harry and Hugo Kohls of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

MORE NIGHT CLUBS PADLOCKED IN N. Y.

26 Places to Be Closed; Business Drops to Zero At the Resorts.

New York, Aug. 2.—Twenty-six more Volstead law padlocks were to be snapped into place today on Broadway night clubs by federal court officials in a continuation of the prohibition enforcement department's war on illegal liquor sales.

The check, it is charged, was endorsed by Mary Walker with full knowledge that the maker of the check did not have on deposit at the Willimantic bank the money that the check was drawn for. It is claimed that she presented the check for fraudulent purposes.

Following her arrest last night Judge William S. Hyde of this place was called to Hartford and arranged for her bond. He will represent her when the case is called in the Hartford police court tomorrow morning.

The original report of the cost of getting the evidence which had been placed at from \$50,000 up to \$75,000 had dropped to below \$10,000, one report which was considered semi-official placing the figure at \$9,000.

Texas Guinan, most prominent of those indicted today announced she had \$100,000 with which to defend herself and declared she would never go to jail.

Helen Morgan, also a celebrity in the night life of Broadway seemed more nervous over her indictment than Miss Guinan. "Don't say 'Grand Jury' to me," she begged, "it makes me nervous even to hear the words."

More affidavits of federal prohibition agents made public today showed the investigation had been in progress for nearly a year and that as a result of getting evidence the telephone wire into Miss Guinan's place had been tapped and telephone conversations recorded.

One conversation taken down by the stenographer was that of a New York millionaire who made a date with a bar clerk girl, it was said.

MRS. WALKER ARRESTED FOR GIVING BAD CHECK

Present It for Payment in Hartford Bank Knowing It Was Worthless, Is Claim.

Mrs. Mary Maine Reimer Walker, wife of George Walker, formerly of Manchester Green, was arrested in Hartford last night charged with fraudulently issuing a check and was released on bonds of \$1,000 for her appearance before the Hartford police court tomorrow morning.

The check, it is charged, was endorsed by Mary Walker with full knowledge that the maker of the check did not have on deposit at the Willimantic bank the money that the check was drawn for. It is claimed that she presented the check for fraudulent purposes.

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Local Stocks

Table of local stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock names.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stocks including Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Gr & Fdy, Am Ice, Am Smet, Am T & T, Atchison, Beth Steel, Can Pac, C M & St Paul, Du Pont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Gillet Raz, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Paper, Kennecott, Mack Truck, Marl Oil, N Y Central, New Haven, No Pac, Penn R, Pull Per, Radio Cor, Sears Roeb, South Pac, Sou Rail, S O of N J, Studebaker, Tob Prod, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Wabash Pfd, Westing, and Willys Over.

U. S. NOT TO COMMENT ON OUTLAW WAR PACT

Washington, Aug. 2.—Secretary of State Kellogg, after a preliminary examination of the Franco-British naval limitation agreement, has promised with Admiral Andrew T. Long and Comdr. H. C. Drain, finds nothing to call for a reply from the United States, it was declared at the State Department today.

The agreement is of little importance in reference to the multilateral treaty outlawing war, Kellogg said. "No reply has been received from the British embassy as to whether the agreement will be made public by Great Britain or the United States and pending determination of this question, Kellogg did not feel at liberty to disclose the contents."

The compromise, however, is not an agreement to limit further naval armaments but is merely a suggestion of a principle on which negotiations could be carried on if the League of Nations determines to call another conference in place of the one which broke down a year ago in Geneva, officials pointed out. The agreement will be passed on to the preparatory disarmament commission.

SPANISH AVIATORS FORCED TO RETURN

Huelva, Spain, Aug. 2.—Forced down here by motor trouble, Commander Ramon Franco and his three companions will resume their round-the-world flight tomorrow. Franco favors starting tomorrow instead of today because tomorrow is the anniversary of the beginning of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America in 1492. Franco had originally intended starting his flight from Cadiz tomorrow but had made yesterday's hop-off because of extremely favorable weather condition.

With his companions, Captains Ruiz de Alda and Gallarza, of the Spanish Royal Flying Forces, and the civilian mechanic, Pablo Rada, Franco hopped off from Cadiz, less than 100 miles southeast of here at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Encountering slight trouble with one of the four motors of the huge Dornier seaplane Numancia, Franco turned back and made a safe landing here.

WATKINS IS HELD UNDER BIG BONDS

sel today. He acted for William Eagan, Watkins' regular lawyer, who is touring Europe. Watkins reached the county court house just after noon. He was met at Springfield by a motor car and breezed into Hartford in state. He was fresh and jaunty when he stepped into the machine. E. J. Hickey, county detective, and Deputy Sheriff Hotchkiss, who had pursued Watkins for months and finally captured him in Ohio on Tuesday, were travel-tired and showed signs of weariness.

Watkins was dressed in a new dark gray suit and stiff straw hat. He wore glasses and had raised a mustache since his appearance here as a broker. For a few minutes his acquaintances failed to recognize him, but he completely had his appearance changed. After the formalities of the open court, Watkins chatted with newspapermen. He expressed his opinion that the state could not convict him on the charge of embezzlement. Of his wife and brother-in-law who have been in the county jail many weeks, Watkins said nothing.

He listened with interest to the court proceedings and heard Mr. Alcorn refer to the "long and costly chase," when in itself Mr. Alcorn believed, warranted the state in demanding a heavy bond. Bonds of similar size are also required of Mrs. Watkins and her brother, Gay Tressler. They have failed to secure the bonds.

After the hearing Watkins went into conference with his lawyer in the court house, and then turned to the men who had brought him here from the middle-west. Their last present duty in the case was to see the man lodged in the custody of the county jailer.

SLEEPS WHILE DRIVING. New Milford, Aug. 2.—Curtis Ferriss is in critical condition in New Milford hospital today as the result of falling asleep while driving home from Danbury early today. His car went through a fence and into a swamp, a fence rail puncturing his chest. Two passengers escaped with bruises.

STATE ALWAYS COOL Typhoon Fans at Your Service. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Double Feature Program. GEORGE O'BRIEN ESTELLE TAYLOR. ? HONOR ? BOUND. A Daring Drama of Life in the Convict Labor Camps. OLIVE BORDEN AND LAWRENCE GRAY. "PAJAMAS" The Story of a Modern Eve and an Old Fashion Adam. SUNDAY AND MONDAY. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE RACKET" Also TUNNEY-HEENEY Fight Pictures.

Service - Quality - Low Prices. Finest Fresh Fish. Fresh Mackerel, Butterfish, Steak Cod, Swordfish, Filet of Cod, Filet of Haddock, Steak Salmon, Fresh Shore Haddock, Boston Bluefish, Fresh Halibut Steak. BAKERY SPECIALS. Devil's Food Cake, Home Made Scotch Bread, Cinnamon Buns, Home Made Raisin Bread, Our Home Made White Bread, Blueberry Cup Cakes, Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, Stuffed and Baked Haddock. Manchester Public Market. A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10.

Boston Dancers In Race, Providence To The Hub

Boston, Aug. 2.—Louis Lerner, the dancing derby had dropped out of the race. After dancing across the town of Dedham, the contestants in the novel race enter the confines of Boston.

The jazz marathons were followed by a cavalcade of automobiles, on one end of one car being a large phonograph which continued to play dancing tunes. Traffic along the sections of the concrete highway in the vicinity of the dancers was at a standstill.

Under the rays of a full moon at 12:20 a. m., the dancing duellists got away from in front of Providence City Hall and danced their way over the main streets of Providence, through the city to Pawtucket and out upon the highway to Boston, the latter thoroughfare being known as the Old Post Road.

Lerner's first partner was Beth Calvin, popular Boston dancer and former member of the Greenwich Village Polles. She almost collapsed and her partner had danced into Pawtucket, R. I., an hour's going from the starting line.

Wiseman had nine girl dancing partners with him, Lerner six and Sleeper two.

At East Walpole, 20 miles from Providence, the shufflers were averaging four miles an hour. Food and drink were passed to the dancers at frequent intervals.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Prancing over the 44 miles of concrete road between Boston and Providence, Louis Lerner, so-called "Back Bay Dancing King," was three miles in the lead in the "blister hop" when the dancing duellists crossed the Norwood-Dedham line today.

Harry Wiseman, Boston dancing master—the challenger—was second.

George Sleeper, Brookline dancing teacher, the "dark horse" of

MORE THAN TORAL IN OBREGON CASE

Autopsy Reveals That Body Had 13 Wounds In It When Found.

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—That Jose de Leon Toral was not the only man to fire bullets into the body of President Elect Alvaro Obregon when he was assassinated in a restaurant at San Angel on July 17 was indicated today by testimony in the preliminary hearing in the San Angel court.

There were 13 wounds in General Obregon's head and body where the pistol used by Toral contained only ten cartridges.

Contrary to reports that the body was removed so quickly no autopsy could be conducted, it was revealed that an autopsy was held. The finding of the doctors holding the autopsy was introduced in court and proved the number of wounds in the body.

It is the belief of the police that Gen. Obregon walked into a death trap when he went to attend the dinner in honor of his election and that he never had a chance of escaping alive.

More Than One
The autopsy made it evident that more than one man had fired, but this fact was overlooked in the excitement attending the assassination.

One theory of the police is that where there may have been half a dozen political enemies in the restaurant who went there with the avowed purpose of killing the president-elect.

The police hypothesis is that July 17 was the date set for Gen. Obregon's death and that La Bombilla restaurant, the scene of the celebration banquet, was the spot selected for the murder.

Examine Witnesses
Preliminary hearing of Toral continues with the examination of witnesses who knew Toral or have knowledge of the tragic events at the San Angel banquet.

Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, chief of police, is convinced that Toral has not yet revealed all. They are trying to get the details of his connection with the "dynamite gang" which placed a bomb in the Chamber of Deputies building some months ago with the evident intention of trying to kill adherents of Gen. Obregon.

Manuel Trejo, who is alleged to have furnished Toral with his pistol, is said to have been a member of this organization. Despite the vigorous search by the police no trace of Trejo has been found.

2 NEW BUILDINGS FOR ROGERS MILLS
(Continued from Page 1)

of pure water, free from pipe rust of all kinds, the company has sunk its own artesian wells and has a supply from them of 750 gallons a minute. The filter bed which is being built will be used in purifying the water before it is used in the manufacturing processes and the removing of any mineral content that might effect the finished paper.

Tests show that the paper now turned out is almost perfect, being only one-fourth of one per cent mineral, but it is with the hope of eliminating even this small imperfection that the filter plant is to be installed.

Oldest Paper Mill
The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company is the oldest paper company in Manchester, being founded in 1822 by Peter Rogers. Last fall the Rogers family's interest was disposed of by Miss Gertrude Rogers to a syndicate which included all Massachusetts men with the exception of Charles Ray, the president and treasurer of the company.

The company is now a Massachusetts corporation and has for its directors Charles Ray of this place, Robert Emerson of Newton, Mass., Frederick W. Eaton of Concord, Mass., Huntington P. Foxen of Cambridge, Mass., and Newton P. Hutchinson of Providence, R. I.

VOLLEY BALL
The West Side Senior Playgrounds Boys won three out of four volley-ball games from their East Side rivals Wednesday night at the West Side playgrounds. The scores were 15-12, 4-15, 13-15, 10-15.

The West Side used: Haddan, McConkey, Kearns, Hewitt, Dowd, Pongratz, H. Moriarty, M. Moriarty, Eagleston and Coles.

The East Side used, Sturgeon, Flavell, Mozzer, Scarlatto, Stinson and Squatto. The teams will meet again next week at the East Side.

HOOVER ENDS VACATION; ON RETURN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions, and then to Medicine Lake. His son, Allan Hoover, caught a twelve inch trout as soon as their lines were cast in the lake.

Hoover again failed to land a fish but he expressed no disappointment. He lunched with his party on the bank of the lake and a little later, continued his tour of inspection of forest conditions. On the trip he circled around half the sixty mile base of Mount Shasta. He showed much interest too in glass mountain, created by a volcanic upheaval of molten sand centuries ago.

The mountain, composed of raw glass, was far from transparent and looked exactly what it is—a mound of volcanic ash.

On the way back Hoover told his companions there was dire necessity of saving the forests, of greater reforestation and more conservation. He said he was disappointed in California's famous mountain land. He reached his camp in Shasta Springs at 10:14 last night and left immediately to board his train for home.

Henry Ford gave one of his new models to a Michigan station agent for the telegraph key Edison used as a young man. We have an old picture of the Floradora sextet at home—maybe we'll decide a Ford is the best buy, after all.

ABOUT TOWN

David Harrison, who is employed in one of the government offices in Washington, D. C., is enjoying a ten day vacation. He is visiting his relatives in town.

Mrs. Hope Johnston, an accomplished pianist and teacher with a studio in the Carnegie hall building, New York, has come to Manchester to live and intends to make her permanent home here. She is located at 52 Clark street but will have her studio in the Orford building, announcement of the opening of which will be made after the work of redecorating is completed.

The family of Andrew Swanson of Huntington street is occupying the Swanson cottage at White Sands beach for two weeks.

Mrs. Fanny Vaughn of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Bidwell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheaton and son Gordon of Hilliard street returned today from an auto trip of five days, during which they stopped at Atlantic City, N. J., and New York.

GREAT PARADE IS ASSURED ON 10TH ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

their men will positively come here and parade on November 12. All the Hartford cavalry units have told Col. Bissell they will take part and a squadron of possibly 10 airplanes will do formations over the town during the day and will take part in a sham battle here. The anti-aircraft battery from Milford will be here as will the tank corps from Branford. The naval reserve units have promised to parade here and the quartermasters truck train of 10 army wagons drawn by mules will also take part.

With the military section of the parade thus already taken care of Colonel Bissell felt that all that is needed is the hearty cooperation of the townspeople. It is possible that a big sham battle with all the military units taking part will be held at the old golf links at the Center Sunday afternoon or Monday morning preceding the parade. Commander John Pentland of Dilworth-

Cornell post of the American Legion said that the Legionnaires are going ahead with plans for the big day and are running a carnival at the Center August 20 to 25 to help defray expenses.

Need Funds
An appeal for funds to underwrite the Tenth Armistice celebration will be sent out later in the summer. It is not the plan of the general committee to make a drive for funds. Contributions through the mail will be sought first and The Herald will print the lists of contributors as has been done during hospital fund-raising campaigns. Judging from the enthusiasm shown already the committee will not find it difficult to raise enough to put the affair across with a bang.

The following organizations were represented at the general meeting last night and the respective representatives reported that floats would be entered: Rebekahs, Pythian Sisters, Daughters of St. George, Sons of St. George, Polish American societies (all Polish societies are combining for the parade), American Legion auxiliary, Sub Alpine club (all Italian clubs are combining for the parade), Moose, Daughters of Scotia, Clan McLean, Society Segar (all Swedish societies are to combine for the parade), Army and Navy club, Ward Cheney camp, American Insurance Union, British American club, Sons of Italy, Knights of Columbus, Manchester

City club, Christopher Columbus society, Red Men and Degree of Pochontas, Manchester lodge, Knights of Pythias, French organizations and Sons of Temperance.

Others May Enter
Those societies also represented, but underlined just how they will enter the parade, were: Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Ladies auxiliary, A. O. H., Daughters of Isabella, United Workmen, Manchester Mothers club, Manchester Grange, Daughters of Liberty, Italian American Ladies Aid, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Harry Maimment, chairman of the music committee, has secured options for the date with nine different bands. One of the bands he hopes to bring here is the famous Weymouth Post band of the American Legion, Boston. This is one of the finest bands in the country and would be a big attraction in itself.

TO PAY DEBTS
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2.—J. B. Pollack Co., of Danbury, underwear manufacturers whose affairs have been in bankruptcy court for nearly a month, today deposited a check for \$14,000 with C. E. Hoadley, referee in bankruptcy here to cover a settlement of their debts. Creditors will be called to meet in Bridgeport to act on the offer on August 14. The concern owes about \$118,000.

MAGNELL-KANE

A number of relatives and friends from Manchester attended the wedding yesterday at St. Joseph's church, Bristol, of Miss Marguerite Frances Kane of that place and Alfred E. Magnell, brother of Miss Maria, Charles and James Magnell of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Kane, pastor of St. Joseph's and brother of the bridegroom. Several other priests assisted at the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Benedict N. Whipple, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Dr. Whipple was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Chippanee Country club. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Magnell will live at 131 Brace road, West Hartford. Mr. Magnell is financial editor of the Hartford Courant and a well-known newspaper man.

AMERICANS WIN
Sloten, Holland, Aug. 2.—The University of California eight defeated Belgium by ten lengths in the first round of the eight oared rowing events in the Olympics this afternoon.

Keith's

Store Closes August 11-25 for Annual Employees Vacation

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Prices At Their Lowest Levels

Lawn Swings
You'll never know how much enjoyment you have been missing until you own one of these sturdy swings.
\$11.95

Ferneries
Strongly woven fiber in novelty weaves. Choice of colors. Reg. price \$6.25.
\$5.15

Porch Rockers
Exactly as illustrated. Double caned seats, slat back. Either walnut or natural varnished finish. Regular price \$7.25.
\$5.75

Velocipedes
Let the kiddies have real enjoyment this summer. Strongly made. Equipped with balloon tires, bell and tool kit.
\$9.50

Shield Back Hammock
Full chain strung. Covered in durable khaki duck. Pure cotton filled tufted mattress. A value that's hard to beat. Regular price \$12.50. Now only.
\$9.95

Refrigerators At Greatly Reduced Prices

TOP ICING STYLES
90 lb. capacity, regular \$34.50, now \$26.50
125 lb. capacity, reg. \$37.50, now \$29.50
\$1.00 a Week

THREE DOOR STYLES
Hardwood case. White enamel interior. 75 lbs. ice capacity. Reg. price \$34.50.
\$29.75
\$1.00 a Week

SPECIAL! TOP ICING MODEL
Hardwood case finished in Golden Oak. White enamel interior. 75 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$39.00.
\$23.50
\$1.00 a Week

Stone White De Luxe Model. Lined with solid quarried stone. A beautiful and serviceable refrigerator. Regular price \$157.50.
\$129.50
A Year to Pay

Lined with Snow-white one-piece seamless porcelain. Corkboard insulated. Regular Price \$65.00.
\$52.50
A Year to Pay

Upholstered Back Model
Covered with combination of plain and floral patterned duck. A very attractive hammock. Reg. price \$27.00, now
\$21.00
\$1.00 a Week

Upholstered Back Model
Covered with comfortable coil spring seat. Covered in hand painted striped duck. Reg. price \$36.50
\$29.25
\$1.00 a Week

Rocking and Swaying Divan
Can be adjusted for either rocking or swaying. Upholstered back. Covered in striped sulphur-dyed duck. Regular price \$29.50.
\$24.50
\$1.00 a Week

Coaster Wagon
Rugged construction. Disc wheels with balloon tires. Attractively painted. A sure winner with all boys.
\$5.50

Screen Doors and Window Screens greatly reduced.

Reed Chairs
Natural Bar Harbor Reed Chairs. Strongly made and comfortable.
\$4.45

Baby Carriage
Just as shown except without windows in hood. Smooth woven fibre. Durably lined.
\$16.50
\$1.00 a Week.

Porch Rockers
Exactly as pictured. Strongly made. Double caned seats with slat back. Either walnut or natural finish. Reg. price \$3.95.
\$2.49

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

OPP. HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH MANCHESTER

"Chesterfield every time!"



Mild enough for anybody . . . and yet they Satisfy*

*SATISFY means good taste and pleasing aroma. It means that Chesterfield cigarettes have character . . . that they are not flat or tasteless. To satisfy, a cigarette must be made from the right kind of tobaccos, regardless of cost . . . and blended and cross-blended in a different way. Chesterfield cigarettes SATISFY . . . and yet . . . they're mild enough for anybody!

Light cigarettes

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1928

OF COURSE

Just why the Seventh Senatorial District Republicans deemed it necessary to produce a loud flourish of trumpets amidst which to propose the name of Governor Trumbull for re-nomination and re-election it isn't easy to see. You'd think the idea possessed the merit of complete novelty. Well, it doesn't.

While the Seventh District leaders may have been the first to formally advocate the return of the Flying Governor to the headship of Connecticut's government, they are a long way from being either the first or the only Republicans to entertain the thought. In fact for many weeks the idea has been growing and gaining ground in a perfectly normal, natural way.

In Governor Trumbull Connecticut has a chief executive who possesses every quality that the people of the state most admire. He is virile, he is keenly intelligent, he has the soundest kind of business sense, his devotion to Connecticut's interests and Connecticut's traditions is without limit, he possesses a physical hardihood that defies weariness, he is alert and keen and kindly and human—and the native rectitude of his character would alone be a sufficient qualification even if at all other points he measured but the half of his fortunate stature.

If there has been little noise made over the gubernatorial candidacy of the Connecticut Republicans it has been because, despite any so-called principle of rotation in office, it has been difficult for anybody to adjust himself to the idea of not continuing to have a Governor Trumbull at the head of the state's government. In other words, half unconsciously, the people of the state have been taking his re-nomination and re-election for granted.

THE PALLOTTI BOOM

There is a savor of old time popular politics in the boom of Francis A. Pallotti for Lieutenant-Governor. With all the pomp and circumstance and hurrah-boys acclamation of a 1880 boosting, the Pallotti candidacy slid down the ways yesterday at a testimonial barbecue in Unionville, riding the political seas staunchly and trimly. And the beauty of it is that it was an honest spontaneous expression of the personal regard in which the secretary of state is held by an amazingly large number of Connecticut people.

Conceivably this high personal popularity might have started a Pallotti boom in any event, but it would not have been so promptly applauded by Republican leaders, and given a friendly push by so many influential hands, if it had not happened that Frank Pallotti, quite aside from his friendliness and geniality, is an extremely capable and well-qualified official and citizen.

The secretary of state is an able man, and one possessing the singular advantage of having nothing to hide. His career has been an open book. His knowledge of the affairs and business of the state of Connecticut is large. His judgment is profound. He possesses every qualification for the office for which he is being advocated. And that is always bearing in mind that as a lieutenant-governor may at any time take on the rating of governor.

Here then, is a joyously spontaneous boom for a perfectly qualified candidate. It should settle any doubts as to whom the Republican party shall place in the second position on its state ticket.

MORE SPEED MORE SAFETY

Propaganda for more speed on the part of automobilists, beginning to appear in the news dispatches, possibly may indicate some slight apprehension among the parties in interest lest legislative restrictions begin to develop. The American Automobile Association announces the result of a "survey" that shows that in the

last three years 23 states have removed "obsolete" speed laws in favor of either higher rates or no restriction at all on highway speed, "in the interest of safety." This would be interesting if it could also be shown that the cause of safety had been promoted. Unfortunately the grisly record of fatalities keeps on steadily increasing. And it is somewhat worthy of note that while Connecticut has taken off its thirty-mile an hour lid altogether and permitted the speed maniac to drive his car as fast as it will go so long as he does not kill somebody, other New England states which have raised their limits still fix thirty to thirty-five miles as the maximum.

How well the Connecticut "proper and careful" operation clause works was fairly well demonstrated to anyone who yesterday afternoon drove over the New London turnpike between that city and the Manchester-East Glastonbury road. At one point the fresh wreck of a touring car lay beside the road, utterly smashed. At another was the twisted wreckage of a roadster, which had burned. And a couple of miles this side of Salem two cars were newly piled up, with a third evidently somewhat involved.

Presumably the American Automobile Association—which is conducted pretty largely in the interest of the manufacturers—could prove that if the old thirty-mile speed law had been retained there would yesterday have been eight wrecks instead of four alongside the pike.

WELL KNOWN BREED

The case of Roger W. Watkins is typical. This young man possessed the gift of a natural "line." He had the quality of being able to inspire confidence and liking in strangers. In that possession he was out of the ordinary but far from being singular. Every now and then there is a person endowed with the same gift.

Watkins used the endowment without scruple. Perhaps at no time did he deliberately intend to rob the individuals who fell under his charm and whom he induced to place their savings in his custody. But he was perfectly willing to take every kind of a chance with other people's money, after representing to them that there was no element of risk.

The upcome is that a lot of people have lost who could not afford to lose. And the gay and debonair Watkins, at a period in his life when most men congratulate themselves if they are just getting a start, has as he says himself "reached the end of his rope." He stands at least a fair prospect of spending a number of years in prison; he has caused an immense amount of trouble; he has interfered in the normal processes of the lives of a large number of persons against whom he had no animosity; he has muddled and messed and ruined reputations and disrupted life-long friendships and occasioned about as much all-around trouble as a hundred evilly disposed people might have done—all in a gay sort of optimism that someone or other he would be able to get away with a big killing and square everybody and everything. At least, that is the way of his kind, and he seems to have run quite true to form.

They keep coming on, these jovial, magnetic, quite unprincipled Napoleons of finance; every decade produces its crop of them, every generation its quota. And none of them ever learns from the histories of those who have gone before that the wages of this kind of sin is personally suffered misery, disillusionment, ostracism and the prison pen.

REGULAR FISH

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing on the subject of President Coolidge's education in fly fishing, takes occasion to belittle the sporting qualities of the trout, which he says fights, if at all, in a panic of fear and comes ashore weeping tears of despair and terror. Whereas the bass! Ah, there's a fish indeed!

"The joy of battle is in every motion of his terrible body. Observe his face as he enters the boat. 'You big bum, you,' he says, with spirit undimmed, 'who do you think you are, anyhow? Come out behind that stump and I'll show you any old time you say!' Drop him into the live bait box and watch the battler flip his tail at the world. He's game beyond anything of his weight, incomparable in and out of the frying pan!" An excellent tribute, and a just one, any old angler will admit, to the little-mouth black bass. Just save in one point. The bass is not actually game beyond anything of his weight, anywhere. Let the inland bass fisherman take the needful time and journey to hook onto a deep water bluefish of three, four, six or eight pounds, with the same kind of rig that he would use for black bass, and he will discover to his amazement that the salt sea hold another champion not only the equal of the black bass but one who will fight the line

in precisely the same way and resort to precisely the same tricks, as the fresh water monarch of sporting fish. Few indeed are the sportsmen who have hunted the battling blue with truly sporting equipment, but those who have done so will testify that between the bluefish and the little-mouth bass there is nothing whatever to choose for strength, gameness and agility. But there is this difference, that if you give the blue a corner of a chance, after you have gaffed him into the boat, he will hit your eye out and swallow it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 2—The Kellogg multilateral peace treaty may not do any particular good, but it ought not to do any harm. While the possibility will exist that it may encourage further steps toward the achievement of world peace. One learns by discreet inquiry that the prevailing opinion in foreign capitals is that the immediate motive behind the treaty movement may be traced to our domestic politics.

Our diplomats aren't kidding foreign nations, it may be stated with assurance. And on the other hand, they aren't kidding us. That goes for about every day in the year. Possibly the rest of the world is a little too cynical, but there are cynics everywhere. Hereabouts, for instance, it has been commonly understood that the secretary of state would have resigned long ago if he could have achieved a graceful and creditable exit, covered with some glory from a large task well done. Mr. Coolidge, one may be sure, is anxious to see his administration credited with one major success in its foreign relations before he steps out.

When the administration can add a major star to its crown with an immense amount of credit and ballyhoo just two or three months before election, and especially one that appeals to the great mass of voting citizenry, there is good reason for all concerned to be happy except the Democrats. Since the election of 1916 the American people have been demonstrating in such ways as they have been able that they are not for peace.

The other nations involved understood that, after many months of mulling around with the idea, prompt action would be appreciated by this government—with election three months away. It wasn't necessary to explain why. But the rush came like a procession of last-minute income tax payers. And new preparations are being rushed for an elaborate signing party in Paris in August. The whole show reminds one of the drum-beating preliminaries to a prize fight.

But it's all quite harmless. Among the signatory nations, the smaller ones are hopeful that the treaty may make them a little safer from bigger nations and the larger nations have carefully seen to it that they won't lose any of their powers and privileges as such. The right to war in self-defense remains and Kellogg has explained that the individual nation alone is competent to decide "whether circumstances require recourse to war in self-defense." All other nations have the right to forget the treaty if one violates it; each, it can only be assumed, will have the right to decide for itself whether the warring nation has the excuse of self-defense or not. And to choose sides accordingly.

Our government isn't tearing up the Monroe Doctrine and Brit'n has pointed out that its freedom of action is not to be prejudiced in "certain regions" unnamed. France makes its usual reservations. Whether the treaty mean anything or not will depend on what follows. The Manchester Guardian suggested the other day that the sincerity of chronic drunkards taking one more in a series of pledges was open to question. Optimists hope that the Kellogg treaty will lead to further disarmament, but no official encouragement has been given to this hope. European observers seem to be especially pleased by the indication that the United States is taking a more active role in international affairs than at any time since she renounced the League of Nations.

The theory of isolation seems to be evaporating. We are thoroughly committed to protecting American life and property everywhere, as "part of the general domain" according to President Coolidge. Coolidge has also pointed out that hardly any war can start anywhere without affecting our interests. We may not go in for foreign entanglements, but we realize along with the other great powers that the causes of war and the benefits of peace are wrapped up in markets and natural resources beyond our own borders. The Kellogg treaty does not hint at the underlying causes of war. But it does appear to represent as much or as little as the important nations were willing to promise at this time.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

EXCESSIVE BOWEL ELIMINATION.

The most frequent cause of acute diarrhea, or looseness of the bowels, is an intestinal poisoning from improper food, which is so offensive or irritating that the intestines endeavor to empty themselves as rapidly as possible. These frequent bowel movements are simply nature's method of trying to rid the body of some particularly offensive substance, and the treatment should assist the body in this respect.

Diarrhea is usually accompanied by painful cramps and severe straining. The bowel movements are loose, liquid, and sometimes tinged with blood. Some cases have bile present. There is some fever present which is sometimes so slight as to escape notice. The patient is constantly under the apprehension that there is something in the bowel which should be discharged.

The discharge of so much liquid produces a feeling of weakness and emaciation. This is because the body uses the serum of the blood to supply the liquid to the bowels. If the body loses too much fluid in this process the disease may terminate fatally.

Diarrhea is always caused by, or associated with, an inflammation of some portion of the intestines. The treatment should not simply mean stopping the discharge, which might lead to serious after effects. The patient should be encouraged to drink as much water as possible to wash out the poisonous material. A small amount of fruit juice may be added. Hot abdominal packs will sometimes give relief, and warm compresses should be used which may be followed by an injection of a small amount of cold water.

Diarrhea may almost always be stopped within a few moments by the proper pressure upon the splanchnic nerves affecting the intestines. But I do not advise this except as an emergency in cases of extreme weakness.

Dysentery is a severe form of diarrhea in which certain types of amoeba are present. The treatment is similar to the treatment of simple diarrhea, except that a longer time may be required for a cure. Some drugs such as arsenic and mercury will produce severe diarrhea in susceptible people, and sudden fall in temperature will sometimes produce diarrhea in individuals who have a toxic blood stream. This is because the perspiration caused by the warm weather is stopped by the cold waves, and the lack of elimination of toxins throws an additional work on the intestines.

Children are more susceptible to diarrhea in warm weather, possibly because they do not require as much food as they do in cold weather, and because they are more apt to use food that has become spoiled by the heat.

Sometimes serious diseases are accompanied by diarrhea during their progress. Some of these are cholera, pneumonia, blood poisoning, anemia, cancer, typhoid fever, Addison's disease, sclerosis of the liver and tuberculosis. Of course, when these diseases are present, diarrhea is only a symptom and cannot be treated as the principal disease. The only sensible course in ordinary types of disease is to stop all food for a week or two and allow the liver and intestines to completely empty themselves of toxic material. Two or three enemata should be used each day during this fasting treatment, and the skin elimination should be increased by sponge and shower baths.

Although I have had the opportunity to handle some of the most serious types of diarrhea and dysentery, I have never yet seen a case that could not be stopped by this method of treatment.

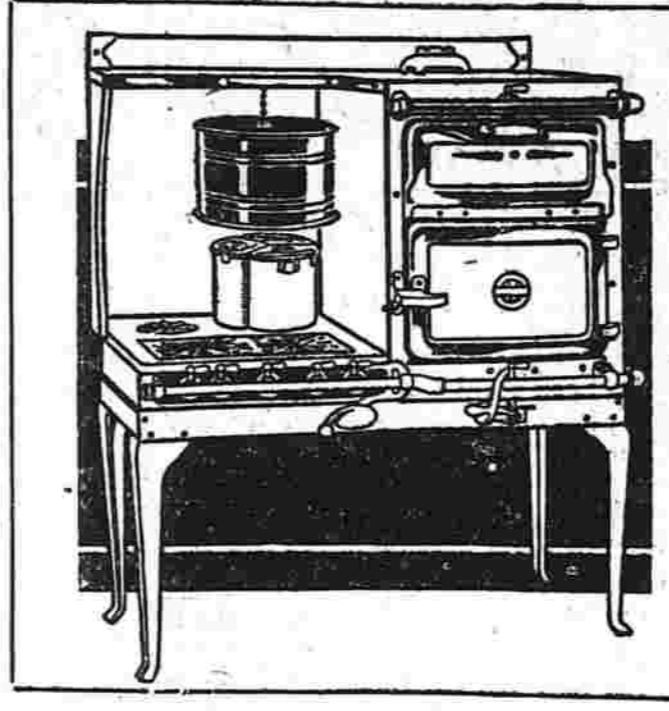
In this disorder as with many others, we should work with, and not against, nature!

Questions and Answers: Question: R. H. writes: "My wife, fifty-six years of age, has been under the care of a heart specialist for nearly two years. She has high blood pressure and pain in the back of the neck, continuous ringing in the ears, with severe headache at intervals; a gnawing feeling in the small of the back, eyes ache and seem too large for the sockets. Has a constant feeling of weakness and insecurity, and is very nervous. Has had eyes tested, but glasses do not seem to help. Had a bad illness last winter, and the doctor said it was Bright's Disease. She eats very little. Please advise what to do in this case."

Answer: It is unwise for me to attempt to advise you through the column in such a serious case, but I will be glad to send you some articles that I have written on high blood pressure and Bright's Disease. I regret that you have had to wait so long to see this unsatisfactory answer, but you did not give me your name and address or I would have written you at once.

Question: Q. U. asks: "Please tell me how many calories a day should one get in his food. I am underweight, and am trying to improve by eating. Is it injurious to eat salts every night? What causes fever and chills when one does not seem to have fever, or cause for it?"

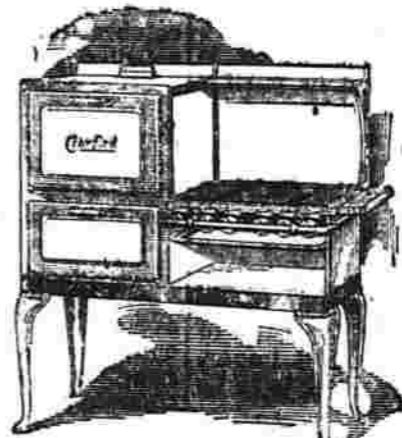
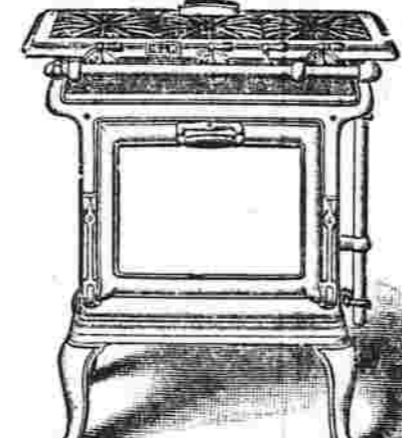
Answer: Dietitians who try to balance patients' diets through the calorie theory might say that you require something between 2,500 and 3,500 calories a day, but the truth is you may be able to get more nourishment and live better on 1,000 calories daily, providing it is of the right quality. It is a bad habit to take salts every night. The



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DURING this August Range Club, three dollars will do more than they have in a long time. This club offers a dignified, easy way to own one of these fine Crawford or Chambers Gas Ranges while paying for it on the budget plan—a little each week—and still receive the Cash Discount. Better come in tomorrow and let us tell you more about this convenient plan.



This three burner gas range in a beautiful pearl grey porcelain finish. Club Price \$25.65. With mantel shelf Club Price \$31.50.

A real Crawford Gas Range, cabinet style, either right or left style ovens. Oven and broiler have white porcelain panels and splashes. Club Price \$39.50.

\$8 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

\$8 DOWN \$2 WEEKLY

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

so-called fever blisters are really caused by hyper-acidity of the stomach which is usually present when one has a fever; but of course, these blisters may occur at any time from the over-acidity when fevers are not present.



New York, Aug. 2—An air of implied suspicion hangs heavily over famous gem shops in Fifth Avenue, where millions in babbles are stored.

Even a none-too-timid soul, like myself, gets the uncomfortable feeling that it would be infinitely easier to rob a safe than, for instance, to arrange for an inspection of the cheapest of wares in such a place.

The glance one gets from the proprietor of a speakeasy is as nothing to the sense of discomfort experienced at the very doorway to these castles of baubles.

At one celebrated gem shop which I have in mind, the door is opened by a page who immediately rings a small bell. Whether or not this is the procedure that marks the arrival of Mrs. Van Puster-Van Fyche, I have no idea. My own inclination was to frisk myself to make sure that someone hadn't planted a gun in a hip pocket.

The frock-coated gentleman who approached me possessed that affected professional manner which is as aloof and cordial as an Arctic winter. Glancing quickly about one notices the immobile squads of meticulously dressed attendants.

When, as in my case, the gentleman who answered the bell has quietly asked your business and you have told him that curiosity happens to be your profession, you are hustled away so that the eyes of the salesfolk may not have to look upon such unworthy clay. By this time you have been "put

In your place." You look back to see if any avenue of escape is open. It's too late. The darkened door is closed. The page is guarding it. If you turned to run, you have the feeling that private detectives would pop up from every corner and the severe looking attendants would turn out to be two-gun Johnnies.

You are hurried into a little back room that resembles variously an unplumbed washroom and a store room, the room is tiled and marbled, but it has a stoppiness about it that makes you feel more at home.

You're now backstage in one of the nation's most reputable diamond palaces. And it's not so very much unlike a thousand other back rooms you've been in. So there is disillusion just around the corner again!

You explain your mission. You mention that you were a newspaper man once yourself, but since entering the place you realize you've made a mistake. You now know full well that you're merely an insect of a grain of dust in disguise. You are not interested in buying a darn thing. In fact, what with bus fare back to the office you might have difficulty swinging a decent lunch. You're almost willing to match the gentleman in the frock coat for two-bits to settle whether you eat a hearty lunch or none at all. You explain further that you were just passing by and, being in the business of curiosity just stepped in. Now that you've stepped in you'd just as soon step out, but you'd just as soon search you at the door.

Indeed! How very interesting! Had I seen the publicity man? He'd tell me all about it! All about the arrival of the unmythical sand dollar pearl necklace for the Round-Robin club party... all sorts of things in fact.

No, I insisted severely, I had seen what I wanted to see. I was content. Even pleased. Even more, I was amused. A bell tinkled. The page hopped to attention. I went out into the hot sunlight of Fifth Avenue. I was a free man again.

GILBERT SWAN.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the coming page: STYLE, STOLE, STORE, SPORE, SPORT.

Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone Company. Text: "When you've finally completed the long hot journey... and you want to let the folks back home know that you have arrived safely, you can do it quickly, easily and at moderate cost—by telephone. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY"

Advertisement for Arthur A. Knofla. Text: "Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays. DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate. 68 Hollister Street"

SMITH MAKES BID FOR FARMER VOTE

Nominee Holds Conference With George N. Peek in New York.

New York, Aug. 2.—Back from a brief vacation on Long Island, Gov. Al Smith today was to make a bid for the votes of the farmers of the middle west. In his suite at the Biltmore hotel the governor was scheduled to give George N. Peek, Moline, Ill., farm leader, a general outline of what he plans to do, in the event of his election to the presidency, to bring relief to the farmers.

The conference between the governor and Peek was arranged by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Peek is chairman of the committee of 22 of the north central states' agricultural conference, and, in this capacity, he will appear as the official spokesman for the farmers of the middle west.

Gov. Smith is expected to use much of the information he will get from Peek in the preparation of that part of his acceptance speech in which he will deal with farm relief. He already has sent word to the farmers through William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, that he will lose no time, if elected, in calling a conference of leaders to formulate a concrete farm relief plan for submission to Congress at its opening session.

To Block Merger
Before he returns to Albany Sunday the governor again may inject himself in the fight to block the merger of the Consolidated Gas Company and the Brooklyn Edison Company, without a further hearing before the Public Service Commission. The request made by Smith while on his vacation that the commission grant an additional hearing in the proposed consolidation of the two gas companies, was denied by the committee by a tie vote of two to two.

The Public Service Committee is controlled by the Democrats, three to two, but Commissioner Neal Brewster, Syracuse Democrat, is confined to his home with illness. The other two Democratic members of the commission, George R. Lunn and George R. Van Namee voted to follow the governor's request and grant another hearing, while the two Republican members, William A. Prendergast, the chairman, and William E. Lehman, voted against reopening the case. Van Namee acted as pre-convention manager for the governor and is one of his closest advisers.

Lunn a Candidate
Commissioner Lunn is waging a fight to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at next month's convention. After the commission had rejected the governor's demand, Lunn issued a statement, in which he said, in part: "The very foundation of the processes of regulation of public utilities is threatened unless the rights of the public to be heard is sacredly safeguarded. The case should be reopened in the interest of all concerned."

Gov. Smith has indicated that as soon as he returns to the capitol he will prepare a formal reply to the charges made by William Allen White, Kansas editor, that he voted, as a young Assemblyman, in the interest of the saloon and the liquor traffic.

"I can't be expected to remember everything that happened twenty years ago and I want to go over the records at the capitol before replying to White," the governor said.

The governor planned to take a short cruise on Long Island Sound today on the yacht of William H. Todd, the millionaire ship builder. He will motor to Albany Sunday, stopping off at the State Guard camp at Peekskill, named for him, to review the 93rd Infantry Brigade.

IF THIS CAR IS STOLEN IT WON'T GO VERY FAR

Joseph Sugrue Keeps Tank Nearly Empty as Protection Against Bandits.

Joseph P. Sugrue, who conducts the store on Cooper street opposite Pleasant street, is the owner of a powerful runabout automobile concerning which he has ideas of his own, especially as to how to keep it for his own use.

Mr. Sugrue, who has traveled considerably and has been in various places where gunmen operate has come to the conclusion, from past observations, that any holdup group which might decide to operate in this section would plan its getaway by stealing an automobile with speed and power. As his car is one of the fastest in town it is supposable he feels, that his car might happen to be the one selected.

So he has followed a plan of his own. Instead of keeping the gasoline tank filled up he sees to it that there is only a small supply, just enough while using the car around town. He figures that such a small supply of gasoline would soon be run out and the car left along side of the road at no great distance, whereas if the tank were kept filled with fifteen or twenty gallons of gasoline it might be run several hundred miles before the supply ran out and his chance of recovering it would be far less.

DANBURY GATHERING MORE BANDITS DAILY

Danbury, Aug. 2.—Thirteen alleged members of a bandit gang under arrest here since last Friday marched into City Court today and marched back to jail within a few minutes after Judge Charles A. Hallock granted the request of the state for a continuance for one week. The thirteenth arrest took place today when Arthur J. Baril was picked up by state police and taken to jail in default of bail of \$10,000 as an accessory in various thefts of hats.

In asking a continuance of the cases that had been set for today the state announced that many more arrests were expected before every member of a group that has been operating in New York and Connecticut is apprehended. Each additional prisoner is said to furnish police with information leading to another arrest and with details concerning robberies that have long been mysteries as far as any public announcement of their solution is concerned.

MANY BANKRUPTS

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2.—Seventy petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court for Connecticut during the month of July. The month's total is the second largest of the calendar year, January having had 84. Since January 1 the court has received 449 bankruptcy petitions.

In our August Sale you will find some good bargains in living room, dining room and bedroom suites. You cannot afford to pass these by. Benson Furniture Co. The home of good bedding.—Adv.

WE HAVE A PLACE

At Manchester Green, taken in trade
\$4,300
\$400 cash.
5 rooms and bath.
1 car garage.
Lot 300 feet deep.
This is a good place for the price.

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216 Middle Turnpike East
For Radio Service
Easy Terms on Crosley
Pada, Grebe, Bosch,
FREE installation, no interest



Every Time You See an Unpaid Bill—Think of Us
Consolidate your debts. Maintain your credit at the stores.

\$100 may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest
\$200 may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest
\$300 may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building,
2nd Floor, 723 Main Street,
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Open 8:30 to 5:30
Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4.
Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public



Rockville

4-H Demonstrations

The Tolland County Farm Bureau have announced that the winners in the recent 4-H dairy demonstration were as follows: First, George Dart and John Skianer of Vernon; second, Cora Kingsbury and Beulah Beaumont of Somers; third, Frank Neiderwerfer and Charles Nelson of Ellington. The first two teams will represent Tolland County at the State Fair, Hartford. There were a number of teams in the contest and the judges had considerable difficulty in choosing the winners.

Court Pride to Meet Friday

Court Pride, Juvenile Foresters will hold an important meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Foresters' hall at which time final plans for the annual picnic will be discussed. The picnic will be held Sunday at Savin Rock and special busses have been hired from the Gary Transportation Co., which will leave the hall at 9:30 a. m. Those wishing to attend should either leave their names at Chapman's Shoe store or at the meeting Friday evening.

Miss McCarthy's Vacation

Miss Katherine McCarthy, head nurse of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association is enjoying a ten day rest at Falmouth, Mass. Miss McCarthy motored to Falmouth accompanied by Mrs. Emil Kroymann of this city.

Notes

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold an important meeting this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Metcalf are enjoying an auto trip to Nova Scotia.

Leslie Cooley is moving his family from Crystal Lake to 154 Union street.

Miss Edith Mead of Springfield is spending this week at her home on Union street.

The Pythian Social Club will meet this evening in the club rooms in the Fitch block. This is to be a very important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Miss Georgiana Prescott is at her home on North Park street, from the Leslie Training School in Cambridge. She plans to return to the school in the fall.

A headline in a Philadelphia newspaper says: "Lone Bandit Robs Woman of \$1,000 in Downtown Hotel." What! One man!

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM PURCHASES NEW PIANO

Kemp's Music House Places Hobart M. Cable Instrument in Popular Ballroom.

Dancers at the very popular Sandy Beach Ballroom have been commenting very favorably on the new piano which was placed in the ballroom about three weeks ago. It was learned today, that Kemp's Music House local music dealers, were the winners in a very keen competition for the sale of a piano to the ballroom. The piano is a Hobart M. Cable, style K, and is finished in the latest most beautiful two-toned laquer mahogany, with bench to match.

A letter received by Kemp's Music House, from the management of the ballroom, stated, that "the piano was all that it was represented to be; that it is a handsome instrument, and is meeting all the exacting requirements so essential in the orchestra at Sandy Beach Ballroom, where there are 1900 dancers on the floor on frequent occasions." The Hobart M. Cable piano is widely used particularly in music schools and colleges, there being over '50 schools, colleges and conservatories of music which use the Hobart M. Cable exclusively.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE!

Manchester Caucus Registration
The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
in Manchester

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd and
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1928
From 12 M. to 9 o'clock P. M.
On each of said days for the purpose of enrolling Voters for the Caucus.

ROBERT N. VEITCH,
LOUIS T. BREEN,
Registrars of Voters.
Manchester, Conn., July 23, 1928.

POLICE COURT

Hugh A. Dunn of East Hartford was arrested yesterday afternoon for speeding on Center street and his case continued in police court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson until next Monday morning. Motorcycle Policeman R. H. Wirtalla made the arrest.

BOLTON

The Registrars will be in session at the basement of the Congregational church on Aug. 3 and 10, from 12 to 9 p. m. (D. S. T.) for the purpose of making out the caucus list.

Bolivia has banned bull fights as not being educational. Now that's one good reason!

IN TOWN

Home, 10 Large Rooms
Oak floors.
Steam heat.
French style windows.
Spacious porches.
Large barn.
Heated garage.
15 acres land.
Good orchard.
1 mile from Manchester Green school and trolley.
Everything in first class condition.
Price \$12,000, \$2,000 cash or will trade.
For appointment Phone 74.
W. Harry England

Shore 'Lobster' Dinner

FROM 5 TO 8 P. M.
EVERY DAY
(Except Sunday)

Honiss's

22 State St.
(Under Grant's Store)
Hartford, Conn.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS AGAIN START PICKETING

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 2.—In spite of the wholesale arrests made this week by police in an effort to break up picketing by local textile strikers and their sympathizers, millworkers were again in the picket lines today. Police made eight more arrests today, among them two women leaders of the textile mills committee, the so-called radical wing of the strikers.

Together with Elizabeth Donnelly and Ullie Mendes, the two women arrested, Eli Keller was taken into custody at the Whitman mills. Five other picketers were arrested at the Potomka mills.

The depleted ranks of the active picketers were replenished somewhat today when 186 strikers were bailed out, the greater part of the group of 225 which had been imprisoned.

D. J. Manning, confidential secretary to the strike committee of textile council, requested President William Greene of the American Federation of Labor to make a national wide protest against the Young Women's Christian Association. This action was requested as a result of the ultimatum made by the local branch of the organization

that Sadie Reisch and Miss Josephine Kaczo, the former a New York labor organizer and the latter a resident of Salem, were again in the women's dormitory of the Y. W. C. A. This action, Mr. Manning claims shows undue discrimination on the part of the organization.

ADMIRAL ESCAPES SEA
Paris.—Admiral Sir E. Seton Heaton Ellis and two guests rescued when the yacht, Sans Souci, sank off Cuxhaven. One of the guests, James B. Dixon, suffered a broken leg.

GLADIOLUS
ALL COLORS
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Auto Parties!
Ask for it wherever beverages are sold.
Moxie Carrying Bag
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The August Sale of FURS

Emphasizes, More Than Ever, Superb Styling and Workmanship, in Coats That Are Priced
10% to 20% Lower!

Advance fur coat fashions, of course, and each one, even the most inexpensive, possessing that subtly distinguished air that only the most expert styling can give.

Two Year Guarantee
Every coat (and its lining) included in this August Sale is guaranteed to wear and keep in good condition for two years.

Remodeling and Cleaning
If your furs need freshening or remodeling, this work will be done now at low summer rates.

Hudson Seal (improved muskrat) of finest quality. Trimmed with rose ermine. \$389.00	Opossum, natural in color. Selected skins. \$119.00
Russian pony in natural blonde color. \$149.00	Hudson Seal of excellent quality, trimmed with mink. \$375.00
Muskrat, dark and richly furred skins. \$169.00	Jap Weasel, of the finest grade. Mink color. \$675.00
RACCOON Coats of choice, dark, silky skins, very specially priced for the August sale at \$298.00	MENDOZA SEAL The finest grade of Buck Cone skins are used for these coats. Marmot trimmed. \$135.00
Other excellent raccoon coats priced as low as \$198.00	

Amazing new Refrigerator

Works by Heat

no noise · no moving parts · needs no attention

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR
MADE BY STUVE

There is no chance of leakage.
Tested and proved for 6 years
The Electrolux Refrigerator is made by one of the oldest and largest refrigerator companies in the United States. It has been thoroughly tested and proved for six years. We are fortunate in having just secured a few units, so tremendous is the demand. It costs less to operate than any other refrigerator and is sold on a deferred payment plan that suits almost any purse. Made in a wide range of sizes and beautiful color harmonies. Come in and see it.

YOU have to come in and see this marvelous Electrolux Refrigerator to realize how simple, how practical, how economical it is. At last automatic refrigeration is really perfected. At last you can have ice all the year round—clean cubes by the dozen—without the slightest trouble or worry.

No noise—no moving parts
The Electrolux has no moving parts. It makes not the slightest sound. It needs no attention—there's not even a thing to oil. With no mechanism inside, there is nothing to wear out or to need repairs. The action is chemical rather than mechanical, and is everlasting. A tiny gas flame does all the work. The refrigerating liquid is hermetically sealed in metal and never needs replacement.

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

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These Business Men, Listed Below, are Located In Your District. They Are Ready To Serve You and Save You Time and Money.



Firestone Built Tires at New Low Prices!

Firestone's victory in the long fight against foreign rubber monopoly now makes possible new low prices on Firestone Tires. Mr. Harvey S. Firestone makes this new valuable contribution to the cause of American Motorists. These new price reductions mean a tremendous saving to car owners everywhere. They place Firestone quality, extra mileage and dependability within reach of EVERY PURSE. You can buy Firestone Tires at prices that give you more for your money than has ever before been possible.

You will be amazed at our new low prices on the famous Oldfield Tire, which Firestone has taken over from the Oldfield Tire Company. For more than four years these tires were sold by Oldfield dealers as the foremost quality tire, securing higher prices than for any other high grade standard tire. Now you can buy it for less than any other tire of such quality on the market.

Courier Tires and Tubes are other great Firestone-built values that are reduced in price. These over-size tires, with tough non-skid tread and rib-protected sidewalls are the outstanding leaders in quality in the medium price field.

Airway Tires are our special Firestone-built bargain offer to owners of small cars. Our new low prices cannot be duplicated. Remember, too, that reduced prices also apply to the de luxe Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon—the tire that holds all world records for speed, safety, endurance and mileage. Come in today.

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES
Buy NOW and Save BIG Money!

WE GIVE COMPLETE SERVICE WITH EVERY Firestone Built TIRE YOU BUY FROM US

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ONE SAFE PLACE
According to the California State Automobile Association, the island of Bermuda, although having many miles of good roads, prohibits the use of automobiles.

LESS "ORPHANS"
Dealers in parts for "orphan" automobiles are experiencing their worst season in the past 15 years. Present figures show a decrease of 40 per cent in volume of trade and the amount is still dropping off.

MUST HAVE PAPERS
Naturalized American citizens contemplating an auto tour of Canada, must have their citizenship papers with them on making application at the Canadian ports of entry.

New Price Reductions on Quality Tires

Your Choice of the Following Well Known Brands.

Goodyear All Weather (Super Twist), Corduroy Cord, Sidewall Protection, Gum Dipped Firestone (De Luxe)

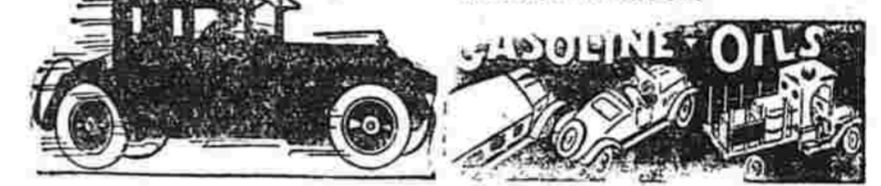
29x4.40 \$9.00
30x4.50 \$10.00
30x5.00 \$11.85
30x5.25 \$13.75
31x5.25 \$14.25
32x6.00 \$17.00
30x3 1/2 Regular \$7.00
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32x4 \$13.50

SPEEDWAY AND AIRWAY
GOODYEAR AND FIRESTONE BUILT
30x3 1/2 \$4.50
29x4.40 \$5.50
Other sizes at proportionate prices.
Free Toy Balloons for the Children

P. J. Moriarty
Corner West Center and McKee Streets.

Silk City Filling Station

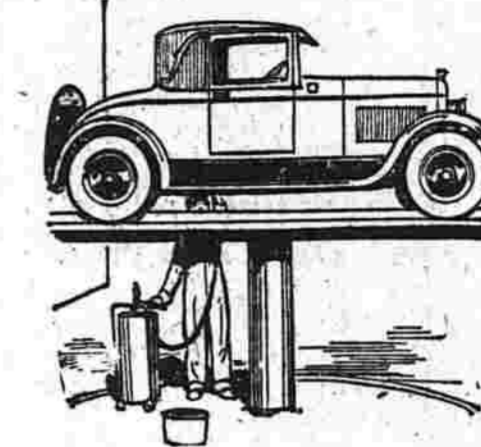
To drivers of new cars, a warning; drive slowly and lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. Let us supply you with the proper grade of oils and greases for correct lubrication.



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We will take care of your car each week for one month at the very small cost of \$5.00 per month. Drive in today and let us tell you more about it.

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	Silvertowns	Radio Tires
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$ 6.35	\$ 5.45
30x3 1/2 Oversize	7.25	5.85
31x4 SS.	11.40	9.55
32x4 SS.	12.10	10.20
29x4.40	8.00	6.70
30x4.50	8.90	7.25
30x5.25	12.50	10.85
31x5.25	12.90	11.25

CHETT'S Colonial Filling Station

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Now Is The Time To Get A Good Used Car Reasonable

- 1928 Master demonstrator (see this)
- 1927 Brougham (a real buy)
- 1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door (perfect)
- 1926 Master Six Sedan
- 1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door (perfect)
- 1924 Chevrolet Sedan (a good buy)

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GET YOURS AT THE RIGHT PRICE
Making Room for New Cars
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Tourings Truck Closed Cars

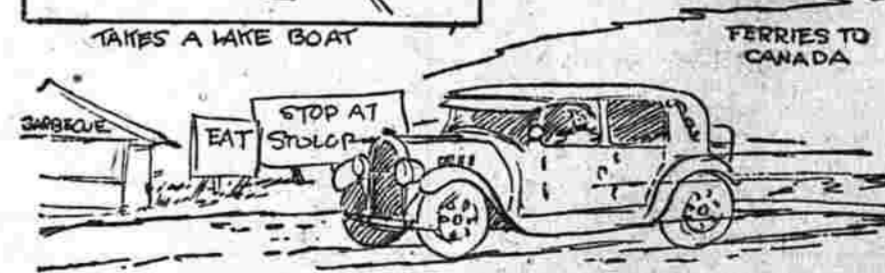
ANNOUNCEMENT

Watch The Herald for More News About Our DAY AND NIGHT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Beginning August 15
Expert Mechanics
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Schaller Motor Sales

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Roughing It



is ineffectual, due to blind rear quarter; there is no provision to keep sleet off windshield in winter. And here's how the average car stacks up after a year of wear and tear, according to Kreusser. Squeaks and rattles are worse. The floor mat is ripped, the floor boards are shrunk and screws missing. Windshields are loose, the weather strip is shot. Instrument board is scratched and screws are rusted. Upholstery is frayed. Door latches are loose and run like boards are discolored. Color has

How She Hints?

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Little is demanded of the storage battery in summer. Yet this part of the machine needs greater care at this time than in winter.

The reasons can be befuddled to one—the weather. Heat is bad for the storage battery. It is therefore essential that the battery be cared for and watched more often on account of it.

All that the battery does in summer is start the car. The matter of lighting is so much less a problem now than in winter that it is almost negligible. Lights are turned on late and kept on only a short time, in comparison with their use when the nights are long. Therefore, little juice is drawn from the battery for lighting.

Even for starting the car the battery is called upon to furnish much less energy than in winter.

This, however, may become dangerous for the battery. If the generator hasn't been adjusted for summer charging, which means a lower charging rate than in winter, it is liable to overcharge the battery. The result of overcharging may be a dried up, shorted electric

power plant due to buckling of the plates.

Even with the generator charging rate lowered, the motorist should see that the battery remains at a normal level—about 1250 by the hydrometer. If it is much higher, the lights should be burned even during the day in order to offset the charging of the generator and to run down the battery somewhat.

Due to the heat, also, the solution in the battery dries up sooner in summer than in winter. This should be replenished more often. It is good policy to inspect the battery every week-end, to see that it is at normal charge and that it has plenty of liquid.

Summer is the time when the positive terminal of the battery is more liable to become corroded. This should be cleaned off or the battery itself will be ruined. It is the result of the fumes from the battery solution coming up and attacking this terminal, which is the active or live terminal of the battery.

A simple way to clean off the green matter on the positive terminal is to use a solution of baking soda. A heaping teaspoonful to a glass of water will do. Pour this over the terminal and wipe off with a rag. When the terminal has been

cleaned thoroughly, cover it well with vaseline or grease, which prevents further corrosion.

Although the negative terminal isn't subjected to corrosion as much as the positive, it also should be cleaned and covered with grease or vaseline.

The top of the battery should be clean and dry. Moisture, especially in this hot weather, is bad for the soft material that is used to cover the cells of the battery.

It is only by regular weekly inspection in summer that the battery can be kept up in proper condition. It should not be neglected, for it may be needed sorely in an emergency.

Run your fingers along the oil rod, rub them together and you can easily tell whether the oil film is still there. Diluted oil, no matter, how few miles you may have gone, should be run out and fresh oil poured in as replacement. However, if the oil becomes diluted too soon, if the car hasn't been driven 500 miles or so since the last oil replacement, there's something wrong either in the motor—or in the driving!

alone is an important consideration and depends much on the driver. Oil wears down with use and must be replaced if the motor is to be saved from rapid, undue wear. The cautious driver therefore has his oil checked every time he has his gasoline tank filled. It costs nothing and is a precaution well worth taking.

The oil-measuring rod shows not only how much oil is in the crankcase, but how good that oil happens to be. Gasoline might have seeped down the cylinder walls and diluted the oil until the oil film, so dearly needed for smooth action of the pistons and other parts, is broken and useless.

Why do some automobiles use less oil than others, even though they may be of the same manufacture. The question puzzles many a motorist, summer and winter, despite the columns of information that are written annually on this one subject alone.

The answer, almost invariably, is the drivers are so different! This matter of oil is only one of many features in the modern automobile that depends, to a great extent, on the driver. The car will live a short life if the motor isn't watched carefully, the body isn't kept tight and neat and all moving parts kept free from dirt and friction as much as possible. Fuel consumption

A MOTORIST'S PARADISE

New Zealand, with 40,000 miles of improved roads, natural attractions of mountains, volcanoes, varieties of climate and animal life, is a motorist's paradise, according to John Edwin Hogg, author.

BAN FOREST PARTIES

New Forest, the ideal English resort for supper and petting parties, is now under commissioners' ban. No cars are allowed to park on the forest land after sunset.

A CHEAP DRIVE-AWAY
At a recent Irish auction in the old country, two automobiles were driven away by the highest bidder for 31 cents each. But a waielbarrow at the same auction brought \$2.37.

BIG ROOM SEEN FOR BODY IMPROVEMENT

Denver. — While the modern automobile body is a thing to look upon and admire and its comfort is near perfection, there's lots of room for improvement along other lines.

O. T. Kreusser, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds, recently told members of the newly organized Body Division of the Detroit Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, what he thought was wrong with bodies.

"Body dimensions vary too much, and there seems to be no relationship between ample body dimensions and long wheelbase," says Kreusser. Seat widths vary from 36 to 45 1/2 inches; head room from 38 3/4 to 37 3/4 inches. "Vision, also, isn't what it should be. While the horizontal view has been increased with the narrowing of front pillars, the vertical vision has been chopped down until in some cars the angle of vision is actually negative for the average driver."

"HONOR BOUND" AND "PAJAMAS" AT STATE

Two Big Features Today and Tomorrow—Thos. Meighan Sunday.

Two big features that should prove of real entertainment value to Manchester movie goers are being presented at the State Theater for today and tomorrow. They are "Honor Bound," starring George O'Brien with Estelle Taylor and Olive Borden in "Pajamas" and "Honor Bound," where he finds he is one of the highlights of "Honor Bound," is the excellent characterization and acting of George O'Brien in the star role, cast as John Ogilvie, the convict in the motion picture taken from Jack Betha's compelling novel, O'Brien again gives a worthy performance. He pits himself against fate and proves himself the master of every situation.

Estelle Taylor, who shares starring honors with O'Brien, gives as inspiring and difficult performance in the role of the woman who loved and lost through her own folly. In the dramatic climax, Miss Taylor's wrings sympathy from the audience as the woman who repents and risks all to save the man she loves for another woman. Others who give excellent portrayals are Tom Santachi and Sam DeGrasse as the coal baron and prison warden, respectively. Leila Hyams whose refreshingly hearty always is pleasing, and Al Hart as the old convict mountaineer as O'Brien's buddy.

The story is about Ogilvie, a young man who is sent to prison through the fear of his sweetheart that she will jeopardize her position. He goes through years of torture and then is transferred to the coal mines, where he finds he is to serve as the chauffeur of Mortimer, the wealthy mine owner. How he manages to escape from his imprisonment furnishes the smashing climax to this swiftly-moving drama—a climax that would spoil an evening's entertainment, were we to tell you about it.

The companion-feature for today and tomorrow is a direct contrast from its rival. "Pajamas," is the title of the production, and, as one might suspect from such a title, it is a sparkling story filled with laughter and bubbling over with romance.

Olive Borden, the star, puts all of her charming personality and artistic ability into her role. Angela Wade, a beautiful and petted daughter of the rich, who soon finds out for herself that she cannot boss every man she comes in contact with.

The story of "Pajamas" in brief, tells of the humorous and thrilling adventures of an up-to-date Adam, who tames his Eve in an old-fashioned way. Lawrence Gray plays opposite the star.

Sunday afternoon the State will present Thomas Meighan in his latest starring vehicle, "The Racket," a fast-moving melodrama of the underworld.

In addition the management will also present the Tancy-Hopkins Fight Pictures, which were taken at the ring-side during the battle.

In Michigan the only crime punishable by death is treason.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Thursday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

- 6:20—Summary of program and news bulletins.
6:25—"Sportgrams."
6:30—Sea Gull Dinner Group.
6:55—Song recital, Clifford Newman, tenor.
7:15—WTIC Pet Animal League.
7:30—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios.
8:00—River Chorus.
8:30—The Victory Hour with Jack Delaney and his Victory Buddies.
9:00—Goldman Band, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
10:00—Halsey-Stuart hour from N. B. C. Studios.
10:30—Howard Correct Time.
10:30—Norm Cloutier's orchestra direct from the Travelers Recreation Grounds.
11:00—News and weather.

COVENTRY

Rev. Hollis M. Bartlett of Worcester, Mass., will preach Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church. Mr. Bartlett was a former pastor here.

Mrs. Francis Scott and son, Charles of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. O'Brien has moved her household goods here and will follow in a week or so herself, living on the place purchased by her brother, Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y.

East Central Pomona Grange will hold its regular picnic Friday, Aug. 3, at King Phillip's stockade, Springfield, Mass. All Grangers and their friends are invited.

Wednesday evening, August 8, Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., is invited to meet with Ellington Grange and furnish part of the program.

Mrs. Fanny Morse and daughter, Eunice, are visiting at Mrs. Morse's nephew's, Walter S. Haven.

Walter S. Haven has been having a well drilled which has proved very unsuccessful. They have driven over 200 feet without results.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maskid have installed an electric range, which they are well pleased with.

Where will you go to find better bargains in furniture than at Benson's? Look for bargains in bedding this week. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture Co.—Adv.

THIS ONE MAY BE NEW, BUT IT SOUNDS QUAIN

Here's a Story That Has Gone By the Boards So Long It Actually Looks Brand New Again.

When a business is established in one location in South Manchester the lease on the place where the business is conducted is valuable, as demonstrated last night. Metter's Smoke Shop, located in the annex to the Waranoke building, in which is located the Home Bank and Trust Company, is the place referred to. Last night a fellow entered the smoke shop in a hurry and said, "Hey, Buddy, let me take ten bucks until next week, will you?" "Sorry," said Buddy, "it's against the terms of the lease." "Against the terms of the lease? What're you mean?" came back the would-be borrower. "You see," said Buddy, "when we took the lease on this place the bank agreed not to sell papers, tobacco or anything in our line and we agreed not to loan money. We've just got to protect our lease and cannot loan the money."

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1610—Henry Hudson sailed into the Hudson Bay and thought it the Pacific ocean.
1812—Frigate "Constitution" sailed from Boston on its famous cruise.
1817—First steamboat arrived at St. Louis, Mo.
1865—Atlantic cable broke when 1,312 miles were laid.
1876—Congress appropriated \$200,000 to complete Washington monument.
1889—American Art Association paid \$100,000 for Millet's famous painting, "The Angelus."

WAPPING

Harold Hart, who lives with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, will leave next Sunday for Storrs, where he will take the Junior Short course.

Wapping Grange are to hold their picnic this week Friday in connection with the East Central Pomona Grange No. 2 at King Phillip's stockade, at Springfield, Mass.

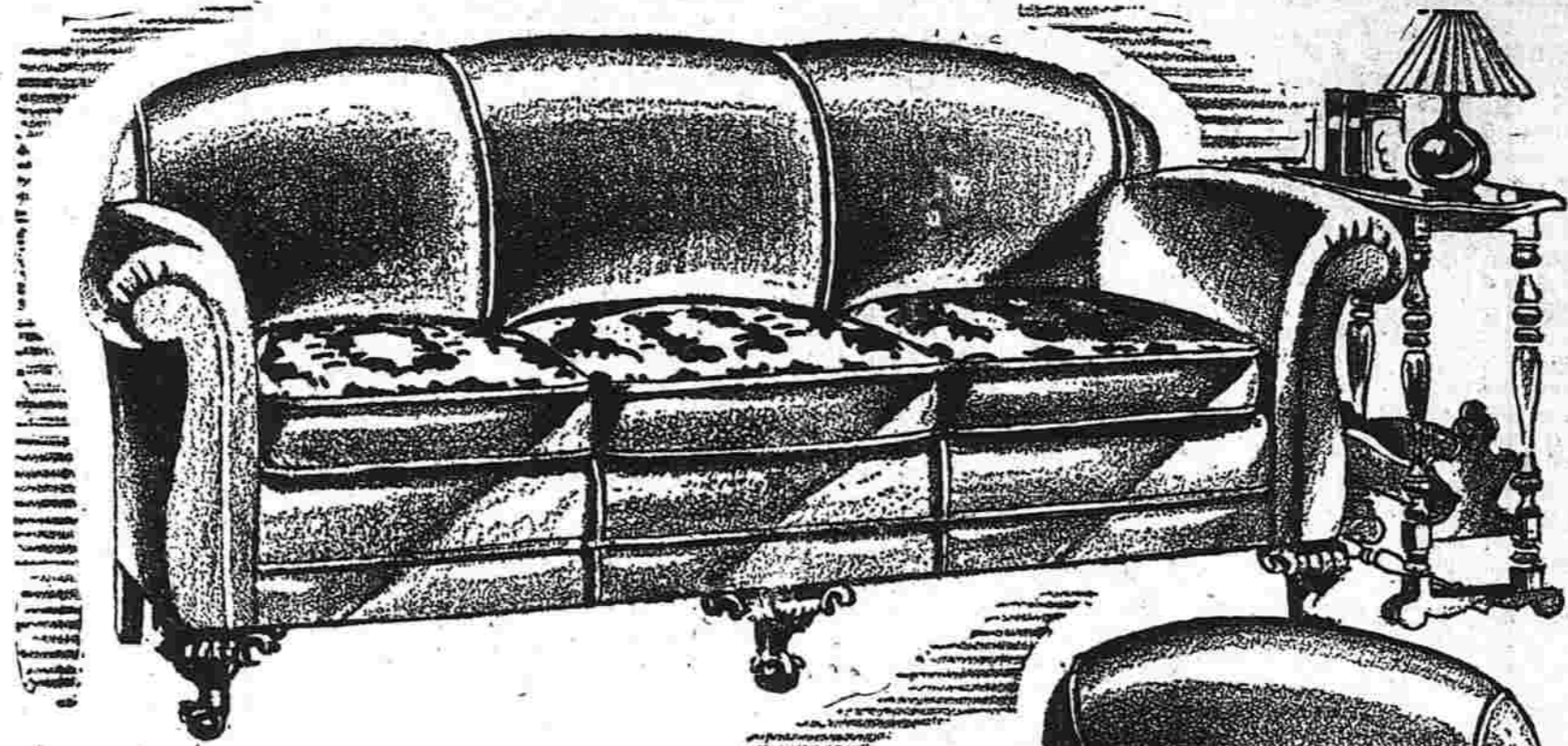
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter have returned from their summer cottage at Cornfield Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert and daughter, Miss Marion Vibert, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent at White Sands Beach.

Miss Josephine McGrath of East Windsor Hill is improving her house with a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and two children, Marjorie and Elliott, Jr., returned to their home in Pleasant Valley, yesterday, from a two weeks stay at Chapman Beach.

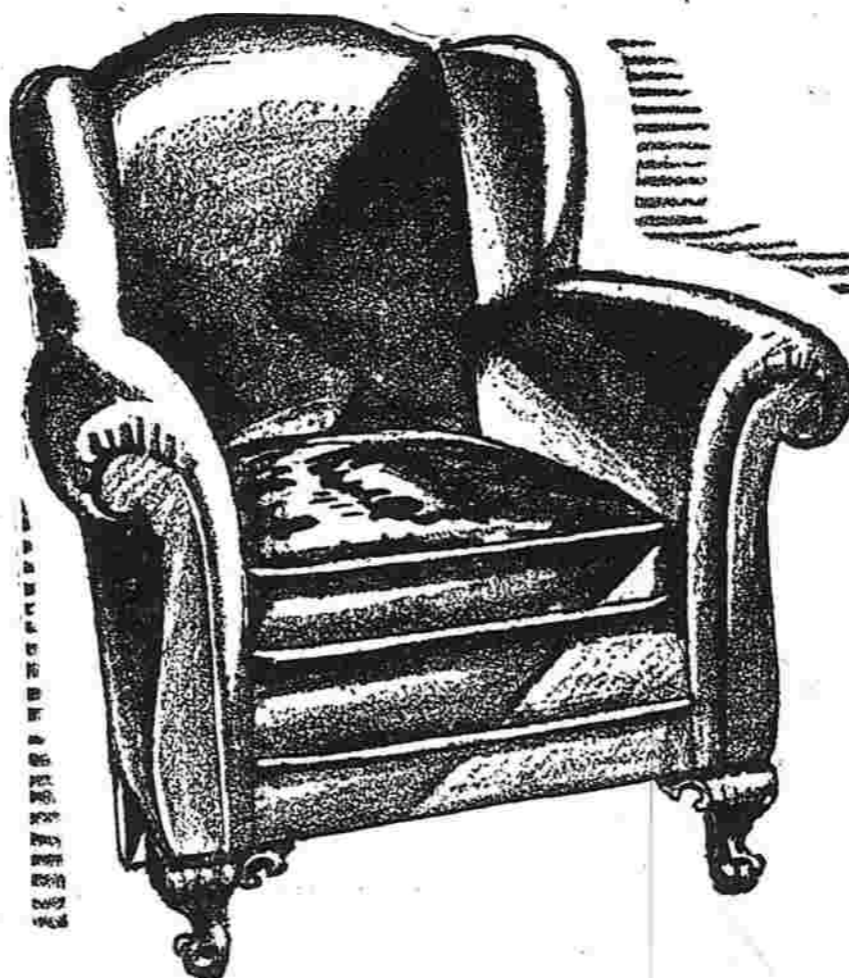
at Garber Brothers UNEXAGGERATED CONVINCING VALUES



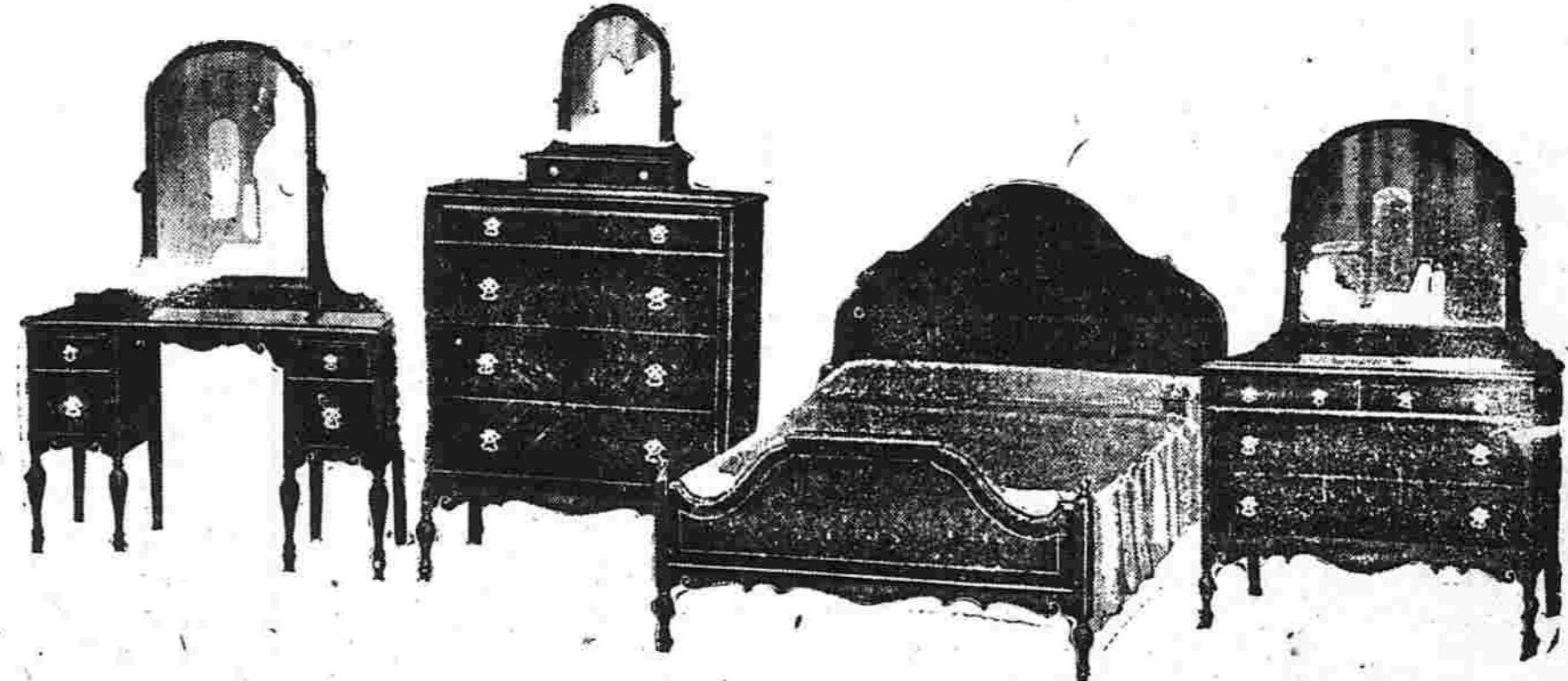
Beauty, Dependability and Luxurious Comfort in

This 3 Piece MOHAIR SUITE

\$165



Do not confuse this suite with other mohair suites selling at the same price or even higher. This suite is custom built to a standard of quality and not down to a price. That's the difference. If you were to pay \$300, you couldn't buy a suite of better construction. The strong, resilient spring construction promotes luxurious comfort upon which you can depend. The well proportioned lines are beautiful in their simplicity. Covered in genuine mohair with cushions reversible in a lovely brocattelle. A value you cannot equal elsewhere. Be sure to see it.



The Beauty and Quality of This Suite Will Sell Itself... A Wonderful Value

When you see this suite, you'll declare... "Only \$195 for this gorgeous suite?" And you'd have good reason to be surprised. It has every earmark of a very expensive order. The construction is of the highest grade. Dresser, chest of drawers, French

\$195

styled vanity and bed that is rich in character. If the price ticket read \$275 instead of \$195... you'd still think it is a good value... but Garber Brothers everyday price is only \$195... and you save the difference.

We NEVER have "sales"... We ALWAYS sell for less

GARBER BROTHERS

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HARTFORD

A Short Block From Main St.

HARTFORD

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 2.

A five-hour continuous program lasting from 7 until midnight will give listeners of WTIC a pleasant Thursday night. The titles of the different phases of the total broadcast will be: Players, Chimes, Hilda, Gabbler, Shades of Don Juan, Legends from the Hindu, Bamberg Little Symphony, Orchestra, Modern Mercury and Etchings in Jazz. Scenes from the opera "Nabucco" will be played by the United States Navy band through WTIC, WRC and WBZ also at 7. Hold an hour later the St. Cecilia ensemble will appear before the microphone on WTIC and at 8:30 will be heard in concert with the studio orchestra of WBAL at 8:30 and at 9:30 the Goldman Band will present a dual program through WTIC and WBZ. The first half of this concert will be all-English, featuring Edgar's march, "Fung and circumstance" from musical comedies, "The Blue Tango," "Dreamy Madrid," by Max Dollo, will be played from manuscript during the Maxwell hour through WTIC, WRC and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
9:15 8:15—Novelty trolley ride.
10:00 9:00—Subway boys.
10:00 9:00—Four dance orchestras.
8:55 8:00—BALTIMORE—1050.
8:30 7:30—Martini pianist.
9:00 8:00—Hartford tenor.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—1060.
6:30 5:30—Ven Surland's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Science service talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF River chorists.
8:30 7:30—Warner picture's hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.).
58.1—WMAK, CHICAGO—1070.
10:00 9:00—Tenor; movie club.
10:30 9:30—Buffalo theatre program.
11:05 10:05—Volante Conservatory.
11:45 10:45—WGY organ recital.
461.3—WVY, SCHENECTADY—850.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Interview pianist.
8:00 7:00—WVAC picture.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental program.
10:00 9:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—State dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 58.2—WEEI, BOSTON—890.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.).
351.2—WAT, CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—Behind the Scenes.
9:30 8:30—Entertainers' minirela.
10:00 9:00—Hansel and Gretel.
253.3—WKK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:45 7:45—J. B. S. A. broadcast.
10:15 9:15—Radioists.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
352.7—WVJ, DETROIT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF Sentinels' arch.
9:00 8:00—Hamp's entertainment.
9:30 8:30—Harleone violinist.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Halsey Stuart.
10:00 9:00—Dance program.
410.7—CNRM, MONTREAL—730.
9:15 8:15—Old Jigs and reels.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—1100.

9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, duceca.
11:30 10:30—Tenor, soprano, organ.
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

309.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
7:00 6:00—WVAF programs (2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
10:00 9:00—Concert; Neapolitans.

440.8—WCX, WJR, DETROIT—680.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.).
11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenades.
12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music.

537.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; baseball.
7:00 6:00—Song recital; pet club.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.).
8:30 7:30—Delaney's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.).
9:30 8:30—Cloutier's orchestra.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Five-hour continuity prog. through WIP, Edward Jendryak, tenor.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:00 6:00—Love's dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00—"Memories" presentation.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:30 10:30—Lushball concert.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball.
7:00 6:00—Mid-western hit sing.
7:30 6:30—Comfort hour.
8:00 7:00—River choristers.
8:30 7:30—Hoover Sentinels orch.
9:00 8:00—Goldman band.
10:00 9:00—Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Venetian gondoliers.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—680.
6:30 5:30—Baseball scores; orch.
7:00 6:00—U. S. Navy band.
8:00 7:00—Retold tales; orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Weather; weather; market.
9:30 8:30—Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—Michelin male singers.
10:30 9:30—Fit Soldiers show.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hr.).
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00 6:00—Bedtime story.
8:00 7:00—Clever instrumental quartet.

9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—830.
6:30 5:30—Sauder's ensemble.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—850.
7:00 6:00—Pianist; vocalists; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.).

280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
8:30 7:30—Summers dinner music.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
11:00 10:00—Windsor dance music.
379.5—WVY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:15 11:15—Time; weather; market.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—WVAC picture.
7:30 6:30—Organ talk; pianist.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
11:30 10:30—Flowly alter, organist.

365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
6:30 5:30—Stock market report.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
465.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—840.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Goldman band.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
10:30 9:30—WBS, ATLANTA—830.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
8:45 7:45—WV, CHICAGO—670.
7:45 6:45—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.).
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—710.
10:00 9:00—Harmony team, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; entertainers.
11:30 10:30—"Hello, Ev'ning."
365.0—WBBM, WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
12:00 11:00—Drama study; friends.
9:30 8:30—Studio nub hour.
10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN, WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Gang's radio show.
10:00 9:00—Musical comedy revival.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, songs, music.
12:00 11:00—Drama study; friends.
12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:55 6:55—Organist; solo work.
7:10 6:10—Jack and Jean; pianist.
8:30 7:30—Annette; Superstar hour.
447.5—WMAQ, WJQ, CHICAGO—670.
9:15 8:15—Whitney trio, soprano.
10:15 9:15—Auto sandy.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:25 10:25—Aerialist; dance music.
10:30 9:30—KOLU, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers.
10:00 9:00—Pappy club; crab.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 10:15—Midnight frolic.
408.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—600.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show.
378.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—Popular hits and bits.
11:00 10:00—Contralto, baritone, piano.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500.
9:30 8:30—Songs; piano recital.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra entertainment.
11:15 10:15—Studio music recital.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:30 9:30—Feature program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFL, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
3:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
416.4—KLA, LOS ANGELES—720.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance music.
339.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—800.
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio program, organist.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—750.
12:00 11:00—Drama, "The Crab."
1:00 12:00—Piano Rounders program.
1:30 12:30—Philo entertainment.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:00 8:00—St. James chimes; violin.
8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.
422.3—KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Novelty program.
2:30 1:30—Trocaeras orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WVAC picture.
9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble, organist, artists.

275.1—WORD, MATAYA—1050.
9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson.
10:00 9:00—Musical prog; readings.
11:00 10:00—WVAC picture.
6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.).
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
10:00 9:00—Four hour reggae.
839.4—WHD, DES MOINES—860.
10:00 9:00—N. B. C. orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WVAC picture.
12:00 11:00—Long's dance orchestra.
508.2—WVY, ST. PAUL—730.
11:00 10:00—Feature program.
11:00 10:00—Feature program.
12:00 11:00—Harrison's variety orch.
348.8—WJW, SEATTLE—860.
1:00 12:00—American Symphony orch.
2:00 1:00—Coffee Dan's program.

405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hr.).
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00 6:00—Bedtime story.
8:00 7:00—Clever instrumental quartet.

9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—830.
6:30 5:30—Sauder's ensemble.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—850.
7:00 6:00—Pianist; vocalists; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.).

280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
8:30 7:30—Summers dinner music.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
11:00 10:00—Windsor dance music.
379.5—WVY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:15 11:15—Time; weather; market.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—WVAC picture.
7:30 6:30—Organ talk; pianist.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
11:30 10:30—Flowly alter, organist.

365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
6:30 5:30—Stock market report.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
465.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—840.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Goldman band.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The latter amuses herself by telling their friends that she was Rod's first love, and continues to make life miserable for the bride by coming to New York as a guest of MOLLY FRASER, whose husband had given Rod a position.

However, Lila meets a rich MR. LOREES and marries him. She asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends.

Trying to keep up socially with their wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Lorees, promising security from financial worry "for Bertie Lou's sake."

Shortly after, Lila asks Rod to put some of her jewels in the office vault during her husband's absence. When he returns, she and the jewels are gone. He wants to notify the police but she demurs, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. They decide to keep the matter secret—even from Bertie Lou—and Rod promises to pay for the loss as he is able to cover the money.

Bertie Lou finds out that Rod has deceived her twice regarding engagements with Lila and is heartbroken. A telegram calls her to her sick mother and she leaves without seeing Rod.

Lila prevails on him to spend the week-end with them in the country to keep from being lonely, and, under pretense of sympathy plants seeds of doubt in his mind about Bertie Lou. Each one waits for the other to write and explain, and she remains away several weeks, which makes Rod furious with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIX
"Hello," Bertie Lou called, in ordinary tones.
Rod's footsteps halted abruptly. Then, after what seemed to Bertie Lou an eternity of waiting, he turned back and came to the arched doorway of the living room.

For a full moment he looked at her without speaking. Then: "So you finally decided to come home," he said coldly.

Bertie Lou's heart dropped to the nadir of hope. Until that moment she had not let herself realize how much her home-coming meant to her—that on this glorious event she had built all her expectations of finding happiness again with Rod.

Deep in her heart the desire to become reconciled to him had persisted despite the mental cold shoulder she had sought to bring to their meeting.

But one glance at his cold, impassive features was enough to convince her that her attitude really mattered very little. It was plain that Rod possessed an attitude of his own.

All of her struggling with her pride had been in vain. It would make no difference whether or not she forgave him. Even the need that she felt for an explanation from him disappeared in the sure knowledge that she had lost him.

She might tell him now that she knew he had lied to her and it wouldn't disturb her in the least. Bertie Lou was aware that her return had met with no response.

She turned cold all over her body, and an icy shiver trailed along her spine. It left her weak as a baby, with a flat, horribly surprised look.

In a way it all seemed funny to her. She wanted to laugh. It was such a joke. A joke she had played on herself—hoping against hope that Rod would hear her back, that there'd never been anything wrong with their happiness.

There's always that chance for a moment alone before the other guests arrive, you know. Especially with such an accommodating husband as dear Cy, he's never down in time to interfere."

Rod flushed angrily. Bertie Lou was coming too close to the truth for comfort. Not that he ever had enjoyed a moment alone with Lila in the way his wife's words suggested. But any moment with Lila was precious to him. He had not told her so... never would he tell Bertie Lou and Cyrus held their respective places in his life and Lila's.

But the months that Bertie Lou had been away, her coldness, and Lila's sympathy, had paved the way for a return of his old infatuation.

He believed now that he had stopped loving Lila in the first place because she had revealed herself as heartless and shallow. But now he was sure since her marriage to Cyrus Lorees had been a refutation of that impression.

Rod felt that he was in her debt for many things... his first big business boost... her readiness to shield him at the cost of losing her diamonds and pearls, and her kindness in Bertie Lou's absence.

He came to believe that he had misjudged her. And as his admiration for the way she played the game with Cyrus grew, he was led into a feeling of tenderness for her that was only a step removed from love.

And all this time Lila was making herself seductively beautiful before him.

She used their social contacts to give him ample opportunity to know the soft silkiness of her golden hair, to feel the satin touch of her dainty hands, and the supple roundness of her figure.

She danced with a flavor of abandonment, and when they sat together she had a way of nestling close to him that stopped just short of being openly familiar. But as yet Rod did not know that she was playing; up to him, leading him on.

He became aware of her allure without realizing that she was consciously using it to enmesh him, to win him back to her. He soon reached the stage of wishing he could tell her that he was in love with her again—that their broken engagement had been a mistake, and all that followed it had been a mistake. But Bertie Lou and Cyrus could not be wished out of the way.

Feeling thus about Lila and respecting the sanctity of his marital bonds as well as her's, it angered him to have Bertie Lou touch upon his relations with Lila as she might have mentioned a sordid, commonplace flirtation.

Besides, it was poor sportsmanship to scratch the hand that had reached out to pull her up to the lap of luxury. Rod thought. He did not admire Bertie Lou at that moment.

"You seem to have picked up some unsavory ideas while you were away," he said coldly. "Perhaps it would be best for you not to go to the Lorees until you've got rid of them."

Bertie Lou's anger flamed forth at the "unsavory ideas" she cried. "I'd like to know what you think of yourself!"

She did not wait for a reply but flew out of the living room and into the bedroom, where she seized the handbag she had carried on the train and dug out the card Marco Palmer had given her.

When Marco came for her there was an unnatural brightness in her eyes and she was too prone to laugh over nothing. But Marco was not critical. He told her she was a knockout.

"How about a drive up the Bronx River Parkway and dinner at Sherrard's?" he asked. Bertie Lou did not care where they went so long as the place promised to be gay.

"I had some cocktails shaken up before I left the club," Marco said, pulling a hip flask. "All we need is ice."

Bertie Lou regarded the flask with a sudden reckless light in her eyes. Of course, she could be gayer that way! It was going to be different to be gay....

Then she remembered. She had promised Rod not ever to drink without him. But not the Rod who had gone off to dinner without her. "I'll get the ice," she said.

(To be continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton © 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Quite as fatal as the "don't" habit in parents in the opposite method of "spoiling" the child.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing and in recent years when child psychologists have stressed the "self expression" idea many parents have carried away only the vaguest idea of what it all means, and have gone to the other extreme from the "don't" system, allowing their children enough license and liberty to ruin them forever.

To allow a child entire freedom of activity without the brake of parental guidance and discipline is as unwise as it is dangerous.

Cultivates Conceit
To begin with it unfits him for group living. "I will be self-willed and arrogant" with his playmates, and therefore self-willed and arrogant with his associates through life. Also it creates an "exaggerated ego" or in plain words "conceit" that will be only a hindrance to him in later life.

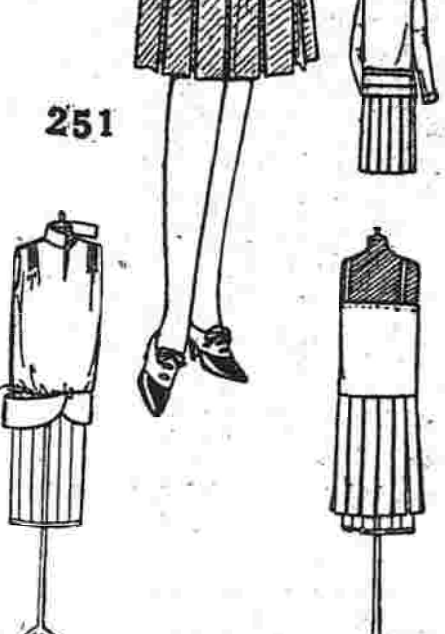
He who bows to no law, will never govern himself. And he who lacks self-control will have no influence or power with others; one of the most vicious of crimes; a self-willed child will have no friends, either now or later. The mother who wishes her child to be popular will never start out by humoring him constantly or giving in to his demands. Too many toys, too many fine clothes, too much pampering, too little attempt to correct his mistakes or to guide his impulses in the right direction—in other words, it is the ruination of a child to "spoil" him.

Make Him Think
Self expression does not mean license. It means that whenever it is possible a child should be permitted to show initiative. If he is doing some new thinking, or trying out new ideas for himself, he should not be curbed. It means what it says, let him "express" himself. Allow him to take his choice of dogs, if you are buying one for him. If you send him to the store, don't tell him "what to say to the lady." Give him the money and let him buy the article of his own way and in his own words. Don't even tell him whether it is to be sent or not. Let him decide it.

Self expression is not a negative thing, merely allowing a child to drift without control. It means a very careful, very wise, but unobtrusive (to the child) building and and nursing of all his little activities.

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



The snug hipband suggest tiers in a novel two-piece dress with youthful box-padded skirt attached to camisole bodice with shoulder straps. It is an ideal dress for resort in georgette crepe for afternoons. For active sports, it can be made with short sleeves or sleeveless of silk pique or washable flat silk crepe in pastel shade. Crepe satin, cotton faille crepe, printed silk crepe, sheer woolen, jersey and printed chiffon voile, also distinctive. Style No. 251 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Emb. Monogram No. 11012 (blue) adds interesting touch and costs 15 cents extra.

We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

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Price 15 Cents
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Size
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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

The Woman's Day

"Daisy and Daphne" by Rose Macaulay is one of those books full of sparkling, even stimulating ideas as a grapefruit is full of seeds, especially on a morning when one rises late and the to-work car must be caught within five minutes. Have you ever noticed that you seem to get hold of the seedless oranges and grapefruits on those mornings when you make a mistake and rise too early?

Daisy and Daphne are really the same girl, and it is hard to say which is real and which is poseur, which is probably true of any of us. Daisy is the daughter of a rather common, even cheap, flamboyant family, and Daphne is a timorous, almost drab, comfort-loving ordinary girl. But Daphne is the self which Daisy shows to "those people" to whose friendship and society and whose attentions Daisy applies. "Those people" are "above" Daisy. At least, they are "above" Daisy's "station in life." The quotes mean conventional expressions which at least, to convey certain well-known situations.

A World of Sham
Daisy does not let Daphne's friends know that her people live in a most middle-class neighborhood, that her mother tints her hair and wears purple and goes to the movies as her sole diversion and uses much scent. Nor does she tell them that her step-father is a mere painter, the decorating commercial kind, not a maker of landscapes.

Daphne explains her family as covering, on considering her wardrobe, that she possessed no Morning Dress, or rather that the jersey and skirt in which she worked in the morning had an air of being unworthy of the name.

When she looked at those illustrated advertisements and catalogues of their wares which shops so kindly and gratuitously send forth to all and sundry, the gaps in her wardrobe depressingly yawned. She did not think that she even had an afternoon dress; the pleasures of this garment looked, anyhow, quite different from the coat and skirt in which she sallied forth in the afternoons.

ETHEL

In More Ways Than One



an all Round Summer Girl

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
By World Famed Authority

FAT PROTECTS ORGANS AND IS RESERVE FUEL
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In the normal human being there is a moderate amount of fat under the skin, around the various organs, mixed with the fibers of muscles, and in other places.

Dr. Mary S. Rose has placed succinctly the purposes of the fat in the body. It serves as a padding for the organs and for the muscles, protecting them against bumps and blows.

It has advantages as insulation and is a storehouse of energy on which the body can draw in times of famine.

It is well known that animals build up fat reserve against periods of starvation. In the same way the human being stores in his body any excess fuel foods beyond what may be needed for immediate purposes.

Fuel Storage
When the muscles act the fuel storage is called on to take care of the demand. When sugar and starch, the foods that are known as

carbohydrates, are taken into the body they are stored first in the liver and in the muscles in the form of a compound called glycogen.

In time of need this glycogen is called on as a fuel supply. However, the capacity of the muscles and the liver for glycogen is definitely limited.

This And That In Feminine Lore

A blessing upon thy head in a Nestle Circuline Permanent wave in this summer weather. If you were able to give yourself one you couldn't be more conscientious than Mrs. Robinson, at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House & Hale block, telephone 1871.

Black, rich brown and beige will be among the first colors used for hats this fall because they blend well with the autumnal shades. Fanne velvet and felt will often be combined and all hats are to be worn tilted over one eye.

Since doctors have discovered that liver is peculiarly adapted for the treatment of anemia, many people are now eating liver who once turned up their noses at it. The demand has sent the prices soaring for calves liver, always the aristocrat of the family, the beef liver is just as valuable as a food and more easily obtainable.

Maristan Chapman, author of one of the month's best-sellers, "The Happy Mountain," is herself a "highlander" from the Tennessee mountains. She was a schoolteacher in the hills where the women hardly know the meaning of femininity or career. Bobbed hair is their one sign of modernity, and they wear it short not because it is stylish, because it is convenient.

Mrs. Chapman, for she is a Welshman she met in England during the World War, fears that the highlanders will be ruined eventually by the invasion of modern civilization and wants the world to know them as they really are.

Foursome Sandwiches.
A sweet sandwich, which derives its name from its popularity among the golfing members of the population:
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese.
1/2 cup of guava jelly.
1/2 cup shredded coconut.
1 1/2 pound loaf bread.
(24 slices.)
1/2 cup (1/2 pound) butter.
Blend to a smooth paste the cream cheese, guava jelly and coconut. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Other varieties of jelly may be substituted for guava. This recipe will make 12 sandwiches.

The gardens are lovely just now with the perennial and annual phloxes and with the exception of petunias no plant will give such profusion of bloom with as little care as the annual variety. The perennial species are very showy and this year due to the rains are clearer than ever and more luxuriant. They have been much improved and the white and colored varieties are very effective in the back row of a border or in masses by themselves.

Epicureans say no coffee is finer than that made in a French drip pot. Good coffee can be made with cold water brought to a boil and allowed to boil three minutes, but the great majority of American housewives prefer to use a percolator because it is the easiest, perhaps, of all methods. The progress of the percolator with percolated coffee is that it is either allowed to "perk" too long or not enough. Make it with cold water or hot and according to the strength you prefer, but allow it to percolate sufficiently to give strength to the brew.

Writing about coffee prompts us to look up a doughnut recipe, and although not many want to fry doughnuts on a hot day, still even in August there are some comfortable cool mornings. The first thing you notice is how quickly it stops the itching and stings when applied to any kind of insect bite. Then, a little more slowly the redness and inflammation disappear. Two stars, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much RABALM for sale by all druggists.

RABALM QUICKLY TOOK STING OUT OF INSECT BITE
"Riding through the swamps of Louisiana last summer, I felt a painful sting on my arm followed by an immediate swelling that had all the earmarks of becoming serious. As soon as possible I applied a little Rabalm on the sting, which had become badly inflamed. Imagine my delight to find that within fifteen minutes all the pain had gone. The swelling had begun to disappear, and within an hour, no trace of the bite was apparent." H. D. Arthur, New Orleans, La.

Rabalm is the result of a scientific effort to find an effective remedy for inflammation, wherever it occurs in skin or tissue. Smoothed lightly on the affected part without painful rubbing, Rabalm quickly penetrates to the seat of the inflammation. The first thing you notice is how quickly it stops the itching and stings when applied to any kind of insect bite. Then, a little more slowly the redness and inflammation disappear. Two stars, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much RABALM for sale by all druggists.



Double Your Bank Account... Triple Your Clothes Usefulness...
Let Dougan's save money for you by lengthening the usefulness of your clothes. Our methods are effective yet gentle. They remove dirt and grease which would be harmful to fabrics if allowed to remain... yet articles cleaned by us have all the sheen and luster of new garments.

Cleaning and Dyeing
Free Collection and Delivery.

The **DOUGAN DYE WORKS**
INC.
Harrison Street
South Manchester
Phone 1510

Walsh Gives The Leaders A Very Careful O. O.

Figures the Chances the Yanks and Cardinals Have to Keep Ahead for the Rest of the Season.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 2.—Can it be possible that the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees will front-run their respective fields right along into the baseball pennants, greatly comforted by the fact that each has exactly one really reliable pitcher? It not only can be but is. The Yanks may be blowing them like the noon whistle at the good, old brass knuckle factory as they make haste like a delayed steal or something in their journey through the west but a 5-1-2 game lead with only 62 to go is neither to be laughed off nor to be sneered at. There are only a couple of differences between the situations confronting the Yankees and Cardinals, one of which is that the former has only one club to beat and that isn't making much of a play for it. The second is that the Cardinals can lose to any one of four clubs and are steadfastly refusing to be a party to such a proceeding. A third is that the Yankees are going and the Cardinals seem to have their field well in hand.

Playing Consistently They have been in the lead since June 16 and, what with the recent Yankee debacle and in spite of the time straight just reeled off by the Athletics, have played the most consistent baseball of any outfit in either league. The fact that the Yankees are not winning now with their customary aplomb is quite understandable in view of the fact that Pennock alone has been able to give them a nine-inning ball game from time to time during recent weeks and that class A B C catching staff is such that it would make even good pitchers look comical.

The Cardinals' ability to stay at the pace is equally understandable although for a different reason. They have no comedians behind the plate. Jimmy Wilson, in fact, is one of the best catchers in baseball and the rest of the club, barring its pitchers, is almost fool proof.

Must Win on Road Both the Cardinals and the Yanks will have to win their pennants on the road, if they are to do it at all. There should be nothing particularly trying about this situation, for while the Cards have done none too well on the present trip, they won eleven out of thirteen from the eastern clubs the last time out. The Yankees likewise have been a sound road club for three seasons, up to but not including their existing tour of the west.

The Cards, of course, are far from out of danger. There always is danger with a club that has to rely so consistently on an old timer like Alexander to pitch its winning games. This gentleman can't go out there and pitch with the abandon of other and maybe better years but he is doing plenty as it is; in fact, much too much, if you want the words of seven other managers. The rest of the staff seems to have withered on the vine. Sherdel is just a fairly steady left-hander now; Haines has given evidence of overwork; them is an in and out, mostly the latter and Mitchell is only an "occasional" being good against certain clubs and less than nothing against others.

If the club is to go on to the pennant in stride or is to be challenged in the stretch probably will be determined in the series with the Giants, starting here on Sunday. For the McGraw entry, always a staunch finisher, is playing a lot of baseball right now and, if a Cardinal club that is willing slightly can hold them even or win the series, it will have little more to fear from this particular sector and probably will start east for the final trip on September 12 with a fair lead to work on. But if the Giants win the series after what they did to the Cubs, it will be no man's cinch to keep them at their distance. Somehow, this club generally is favored over the Reds as the ultimate contender.

NORTH ENDS HEAR GRID BUGLE CALL

The North Ends Football team will hold a meeting at 245 North Main Street Monday night at 7:30 sharp. All of last year's men are requested to be on hand and an invitation to any new men who wish to try out this year is extended. The team this year will play all of its games out of town and expects to go out of its class. New uniforms and full equipment will be bought before the season opens. Plans for the financial end will be discussed.

Last year the North Ends went through the most successful season in their history, winning the Town Junior Championship and playing for the State Junior title against the Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford which resulted in a tie, 6-6. In a total of nine games, eight were won and one tied. All were played at Hickey's Grove except the first one against the Mohicans of Meriden in that city.

PLAYER TURNS UMPIRE. Fred Bratchi, former major leaguer, is now an umpire in the Central League.

JOHNSON SPLENDID IN ST. LOUIS GAME

Pitches Full Game and Wins; Babe Ruth Slams Out No. 42.

New York, Aug. 2.—Young Henery Johnson, whose chief pitching weakness in other years was that his ball was too small for him, will be pardoned by his teammates on the New York Yankees today if he should suffer from a recurrence of the same trouble. For in St. Louis yesterday Henery pitched a full nine-inning game and won it, a feat which for a New York pitcher is rarer than a day in June.

Johnson beat the Browns 2 to 1, and made it a perfect day by hitting five clean singles in as many times at bat. He was ably assisted by Babe Ruth, who contributed his 42nd homer, and by Bob Meusel, who drove in five runs with a homer and two singles.

The Browns were not to increase their lead over the fast-stepping Athletics, however. The A's downed Cleveland, 6 to 4, for their ninth straight win and their 16th victory in their last 17 starts.

The Browns have lost seven in a row and are having a hard time staving off the bids of Cleveland, Chicago and Washington and Detroit for the third place berth. The White Sox captured both twins of a win bill from Boston yesterday, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3, and tied Cleveland for fourth place. Young Ed Walsh scored his second victory over the Red Sox in the nightcap, stretching Chicago's winning streak to six games.

Scoring runs in the first inning, Detroit plastered Washington by a 10 to 5 score. Rain washed out all scheduled games in the National League.

GOOD BIKE RACES ON CARD TONIGHT

Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is one of the sensations in the motor-paced race this season, expects to score his third consecutive Hartford victory tonight at the weekly bike race meeting in the Hartford Velodrome.

Larry won the last two events and says he thinks the Hartford track is his lucky one. But Larry will be facing three of the best riders in the game—Henry Wynsaud of Belgium, brother of Theodore Wynsaud, the Belgian champion; Dan Pischione, the Italian star; and Rene Boogman, champion of Holland. Boogman, who has had scant luck on the Hartford track, has felt that Hartford in his line, but Rene says the hard luck spell is past and to expect him as winner of the motor-paced special this evening.

This race will be of fifty miles, divided into four heats, two of fifteen each and two of ten each. The second of the series for the Connecticut state championship will be held and a big field of the leading amateur has been entered. John Bruski of New York will meet Marcel Boogman of Holland in a special match race and there will be several other professional and amateur races. Tickets from the last meeting, which was started only to be called off because of rain, are good for this week's meeting. The first race is set for 8:15. George Olds may do the announcing.

Mr. O'Goofy heard the fight over the radio the other night and is still wondering who won, "Teeny" or "Hunney."

FOR THE NEXT FIGHT, WE'RE TOLD, ANNOUNCER McNAMEE SINCERELY HOPES MR. TENNEY WILL MEET SOMEBODY BEARING A NAME LIKE MUD—ANYTHING THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE TUNNEY.

Mr. Heeney to be congratulated, despite the wall-popper he took. O'Goofy says this feller is tougher than the ice-breaker Krassin.

It must have been very discouraging to the profession of beating on the walls with his fists that way, and having the walls stink back at you.

It was a nice radio party. Mr. Richard paid all the expenses. It appears, and most of the New York people sat on the front porch and saw the battle through McNamee's eyes.

Bet Tex is wondering what the devil the Phillies and who is coach being mentioned as the probable manager of the Chicago White Sox if Blackburn is not retained.

American League Results

Table with columns for teams (Yanks, Browns, Athletics, Indians) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

ATHLETICS 6, INDIANS 4

Table with columns for teams (Athletics, Indians) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

PHILADELPHIA 6, CLEVELAND 0

Table with columns for teams (Philadelphia, Cleveland) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

CHICAGO 4, RED SOX 2

Table with columns for teams (Chicago, Red Sox) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

DETROIT 10, NATIONALS 5

Table with columns for teams (Detroit, Nationals) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

WASHINGTON 10, PHILADELPHIA 3

Table with columns for teams (Washington, Philadelphia) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

DETROIT 10, NATIONALS 5

Table with columns for teams (Detroit, Nationals) and statistics (W, L, R, H, PO, A, E).

Ex-Champs of Ring

Palooka Show Brings Johnson and Hart Together in Indiana Town.



Evansville, Ind., Aug. 2.—The limbo of the has-beens—the palooka shows—brought together here recently two of the one-time stars of the squared circle when Jack Johnson and Marvin Hart, each a world's heavyweight champion in his day, met.

Night Baseball Games in Big League Predicted Within Next Five Years

Within five years the big leagues will be playing regularly scheduled baseball games at night under artificial light, Claude B. Davison, president of the New England League, declared after witnessing the first game between league teams at night at the General Electric baseball park at Lynn, Mass. The field houses illuminated by engineers of the General Electric Company.

Eight thousand fans attended the experimental game between the Lynn and Salem league teams. Many, who thought it would prove a joke and attended for the mere novelty, witnessed seven innings of real fast baseball. Only two errors were made, and sport writers who witnessed the game declared either might have been made just as easily in an afternoon game, and that poor light could not be blamed.

Members of the Boston Red Sox and the Washington American teams, who played in Boston that afternoon, were present. They expressed surprise at the amount of light cast upon the field by the 25,000 foot candles of light set up about the edge of the diamond. "Bill" Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, and "Bucky" Harris, pilot of the Senators, both predicted that night baseball was not far off.

High fly balls were visible, for 25 of the 72 lights were set up so as to throw their combined beams upwards, forming a canopy of light 500 feet above the diamond. In all there were 26,640,000 candlepower or artificial light scattered over the field.

For ten years or more numerous attempts have been made to interest both players and spectators in night sports. F. W. Ralston, General Electric engineer in charge of the lighting, explained. "Artificial lighting was first used for football practice, and many colleges, including Yale and Dartmouth, have indoor fields illuminated with small lamps which give relatively feeble light on the playing surface. It was not until 1923 that we took the matter seriously. At that time we were asked to illuminate the General Electric field in Lynn for a celebration. The lights were turned on for adjusting and focusing on the night preceding the affair, and we were surprised to see the boys of the neighborhood play a baseball game. This gave us the definite idea of lighting a baseball diamond. Later that year we lighted a field for the Boston Edison Company, and a six-inning game was played between company teams. The score was a tie and there were no errors. That was the first night baseball game. Later we lighted the field again for a football game between Tufts College and engineering students of the General Electric Company. Five thousand persons witnessed this no-score contest. From then on there were numerous games."

It was the lighting of this Lynn field which led officials of the Sesqui-centennial exposition in Philadelphia last year to light the huge stadium for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

WILL BE IN SHAPE SOON. Frank Ulrich, who has been troubled by illness for many months, says he will be back in shape soon. He was the best pitcher the Phillies had last year.

ATTENDED CALIFORNIA COLLEGE. Nick Williams, manager of the San Francisco Eagle, learned his baseball as a student at the University of California many years ago.

SEEMS TO BE IMPROVED. Elmer Yeter, who tried to fill third base for the Chicago Cubs last year, is enjoying a great year with Minneapolis in the American Association.

USEN TWO SETS OF CLUBS. Pitcher Deberry with the Louisville Colonels plays golf tetrahed and right-handed and carries two sets of clubs.

Local Sport Chatter

The Economy baseball team which plays in the Times Twilight League in Hartford has changed its name to the Manchester All-Stars. Well they might, for in their lineup are the following local players, Jack Linnell, Jack Hunt, Clary, Hanna, "Woody" Walliet, Elmo Mantelli, Eddie Boyce and Nimo Boggini.

These cold evenings (not last night) have got the boys thinking of the gridiron again. The Clover-leaves are going to hold a meeting at Depot Square at 7:30 tomorrow night. Important business will be discussed. It is understood that the club will be financially backed this season by prominent north end residents.

Walter Ford of 14 Short street, one of the boys who went to the Hartford game day before yesterday was the holder of the lucky ticket stub and received two free tickets as a result.

Kensington will not play here tomorrow night as scheduled, through the inability of the Community Club officials to obtain use of the West Side field. The game has been put off until next Wednesday, Sunday, the Community goes to Kensington.

The Green and Bon Ami had been announced as scheduled to play off their 4 tie in the Twilight League tonight, but Howard Keeney of the Bon Ami said last night the game had been put off pending the league meeting tomorrow night. Asked what was the Bon Ami's attitude regarding the protested Gibson's Garage victories, Keeney replied that the situation was just about as Manager Sam Prentice of the Green stated in the Herald last night, if anything, more serious. "We are absolutely done, if the garage gets those games," he said. "When Gibson used 13 players against Highland Park, that left him only two more to select. He has used several more than allowed by rights," Keeney said.

The Heights and Gibson's Garage may meet in a postponed game at Hickey's Grove tomorrow night, but this has not been definitely settled.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland—Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, outpointed Dominick Petrone, New York, 10; Pal Cavelli, Canton, Ohio, scored technical knockout over George Stevenson, Scranton, Pa., 4; Mitchel Field, N. Y.—Peter Horton, Schenectady, N. Y., won decision over Art Lummy, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Joe Marino, Staten Island, scored technical knockout over John Kerr, Bayonne, N. J.; At Philadelphia—Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight, outpointed Dave Shade, New York, 10; Babe Montgomery, Oklahoma boxer, stopped Ed Buddy Burke, Chester, Pa., 2.

Pugilistic Pot Simmers As Contenders Rest Up

Major League Standings YES!ERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 6, Waterbury 5. All other games, rain. American League New York 12, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 10, Washington 5. Chicago 4, Boston 3 (1st.) Chicago 7, Boston 3 (2nd.) National League All games postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League W. L. PC. New Haven 67 35 .657 Pittsfield 53 45 .541 Providence 52 45 .536 HARTFORD 53 47 .530 Springfield 47 50 .485 Albany 49 53 .490 Cleveland 47 48 .471 Waterbury 23 63 .291 American League W. L. PC. New York 71 31 .696 Philadelphia 65 36 .644 St. Louis 52 58 .495 Chicago 47 56 .466 Washington 46 58 .442 Detroit 43 57 .430 Boston 38 62 .380 National League W. L. PC. St. Louis 63 36 .636 Cincinnati 59 46 .574 Chicago 53 44 .569 Brooklyn 51 48 .515 Pittsburgh 48 47 .505 Boston 28 62 .311 Philadelphia 24 66 .267

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (2:15) Pittsfield at Springfield. Waterbury at Providence. New Haven at Albany. American League Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. National League St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

IRON MEN LAST YEAR

At Thomas and Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox each pitched 308 innings for their team in the 1927 pennant race.

AMERICAN WINS

Sloten, Holland, Aug. 2.—Kenneth Myers, America's representative in the single sculls, today defeated the South African Dekok in the first round of the event which marked the opening of the biggest rowing regatta in Olympic history. Pulling smoothly and seemingly with effortless ease, the blond railroad fireman from Philadelphia defeated his opponent by two lengths.

Tunney and Heeney Going A way — Dempsey on Stage; Tommy Loughran Makes Bid for Title.

New York, Aug. 2.—With Gene Tunney in retirement and preparing for a short vacation trip to Canada, Tom Heeney preparing to return to New Zealand, Jack Dempsey making a personal appearance in Boston, Tex Rickard jolting on his yacht somewhere off Long Island and the rest of the 600 millionaires resuming their regular occupations, the pugilistic cauldron came down from a boil to a gentle simmer today.

New York will see little of Tunney until late in October. Today he is host at a luncheon to Commander Richard Byrd, famous aviator, explorer. Various other social functions will claim his time until the first of next week when he departs for Canada. He sails for Europe on August 16.

Heeney and his three brothers will sail from Vancouver for New Zealand on August 26. It is probable that Tex Rickard will arrange a heavyweight tournament match for Heeney within the next ten days. Tom expects to be at it, again here in December.

Dempsey tied up but he has Dempsey tied up and in a mood to fight again.

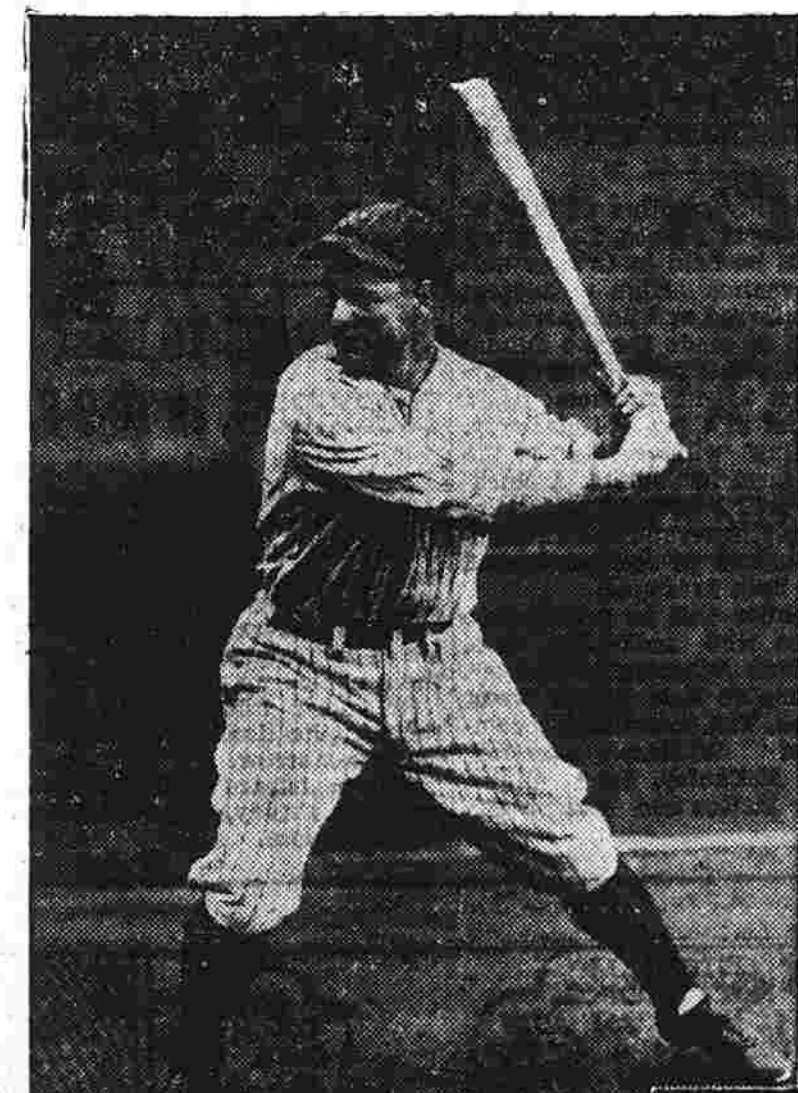
Tommy Loughran assumed an unusual, belligerent attitude in nominating himself as one of the new heavyweight contenders. Tommy asserts that he has driven three champions into retirement. He refers to Tunney, Jack Delaney and Mike McTigue.

Though Promoter Humbert Fugazy still has hopes that Loughran will defend his light heavyweight title at Ebbets Field against Leo Lomski this month, Tommy says he will not fight again until September. He then expects to have it out again with Jimmy Slattery. Win or lose, he will then give up the title and seek matches with the heavyweight contenders.

One of the matches which might have been a good early number for Rickard's eliminations has been snatched by Detroit promoters, Jack Sharkey and Pierre Charles, Belgian champion, will collide in a ten-round bout in the Michigan metropolis on Aug. 20.

FOXY PHANN. The college graduate who starts out in the world to shake things up has had lots of practice with the cocktail shaker. THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T SAIL ON AN ADVENTURE 'TIL YOU CAN.

"OLD GOLD has the most on the ball" says Lou Gehrig in Blindfold cigarette test



If Babe Ruth is the "King of Swat" ... Lou of the big smile is Crown Prince of Swatdom.

What cigarette's got the most on the ball? ... well, you can tell that with your eyes closed. For when OLD GOLD stepped into the box in the third inning of the Blindfold Test, I said without a moment's hesitation that it was smoother ... milder, than any of the other three brands.

Lou Gehrig



Why you can pick them ... Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant, coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat, withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma ... and the heart-leaves rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in Old Gold.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	7 cts	3 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts	11 cts
7 Consecutive Days	11 cts	11 cts
14 Consecutive Days	11 cts	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged for three or six days day advertising given upon receipt. Ads stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbiids" display line, not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, or for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect notices of cancellation will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography to regulations of the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

USING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the convenience of advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. Each ad, otherwise, the CHARGE RATES will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed, and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference appear in the numerical order indicated:

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles	I
Auto Accessories	J
Auto Repairing	K
Auto Schools	L
Auto—Ship by Truck	M
Auto—For Sale	N
Garages—Service—Storage	O
Motorcycles	P
Wagon—Motorcycles	Q
Business and Professional Services	R
Business Services	S
Household Services Offered	T
Building—Contracting	U
Flourish—Nursery	V
Funeral Directors	W
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	X
Insurances	Y
Milinery—Dressmaking	Z
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AA
Painting—Papering	AB
Professional Services	AC
Repairing	AD
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AE
Toilet Goods and Service	AF
Wanted—Business Service	AG
Wanted—Education	AH
Wanted—Instruction	AI
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AJ
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AK
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Husbands think a dress is shocking only when it is charged.

SENSE and NONSENSE

What made Pontiac that way? "He asked Diana for a date and she said it was Willys Knight."

Girls who go motoring shouldn't wear such tight skirts. It's almost impossible to walk in them.

Professor—Mr. Wed, give us the definition of a bachelor. Wed—A bachelor is a man that didn't have a car in his younger days."

Modernism: Buying a used car; marrying somebody who has been married before.

A modern can't hide behind his wife's skirts, but he can let her do the talking to the traffic cop.

"Where is Bill taking the car?" "He's going to a matinee." "There isn't any matinee until tomorrow."

Lady Driver (at garage)—"Do you charge batteries here?" Proprietor—"Sure we do." Lady Driver—"Then put one in this car and charge it to my husband."

Pedestrian: Which is the quickest way to get to the general hospital? Officer: Jump out of that window and break your leg.

The latest offense is "driving while intoxicated." That seems more risky than any other kind of intoxicated locomotion.

Trade-in value: The worth of an old car, based on the amount you are stung for the new one.

A village is a place where seven flivver coupes in front of a house at 10 p. m. mean the teachers board there.

Willie Stutter-drove into town the other day and came to a closed road with a sign on it which said, "Street closed; change to Summer Bvd."

And Willie went over to the nearest clothing store and bought lighter underwear.

In spite of the general complaints of the pedestrian, says Billy, the easiest thing for an automobile to run into is debt.

The tourist is funny. He tries to "do" a foreign city in 24 hours, though he has learned little about his own city in 24 years.

LETTER GOLF

THESE PUZZLING STYLES - STYLE is liable to be puzzling these days and combined with SPORT it becomes a tricky pair for letter golf puzzle.

Letter golf puzzle grid with words STYLE and SPORT.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

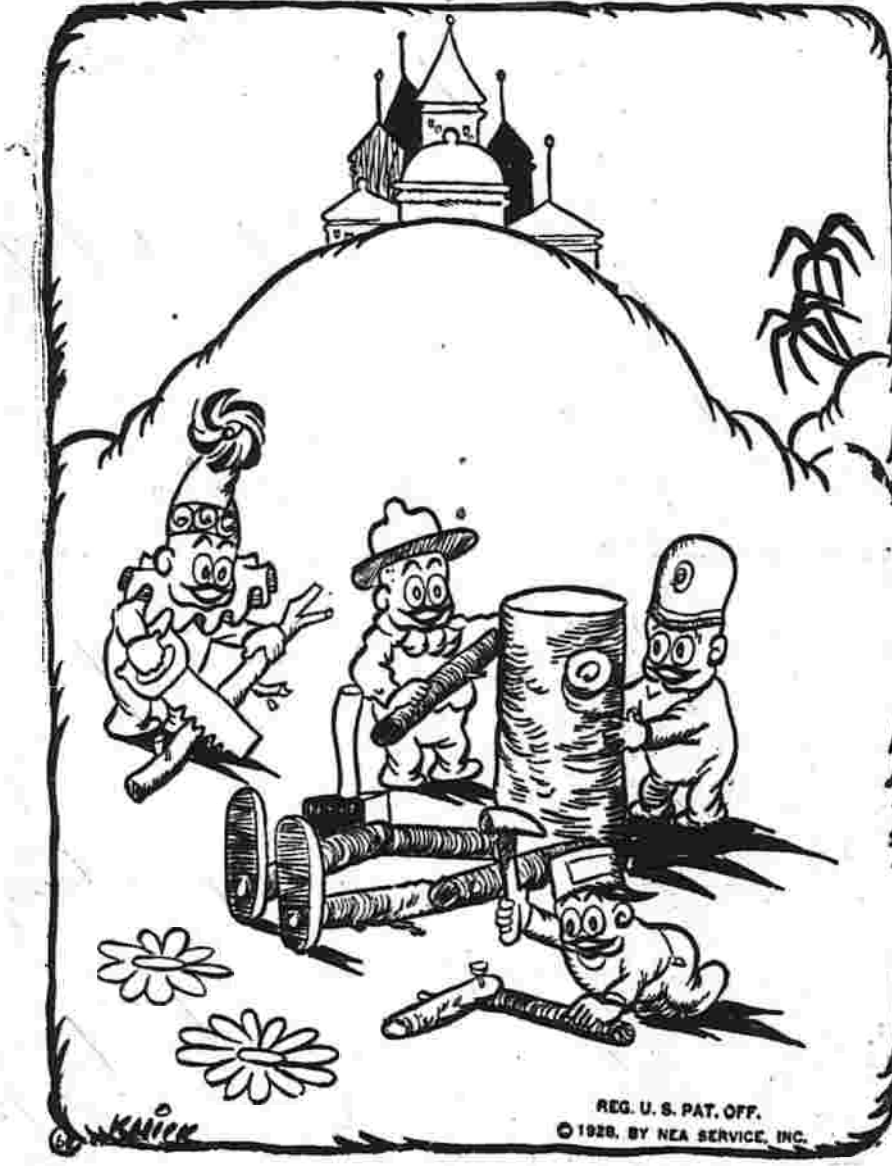
"His Best Pal."

"I imagine camping along the way is lots of fun." "Yes; my wife and I made a game of it. She'd select the spot and I'd set up the outfit. In the morning, she would pick out the route for the day while I was loading."

Judge: "Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me?" Speeder: "Never, your honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus will only do fifty-five."

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

THE TINYMITES



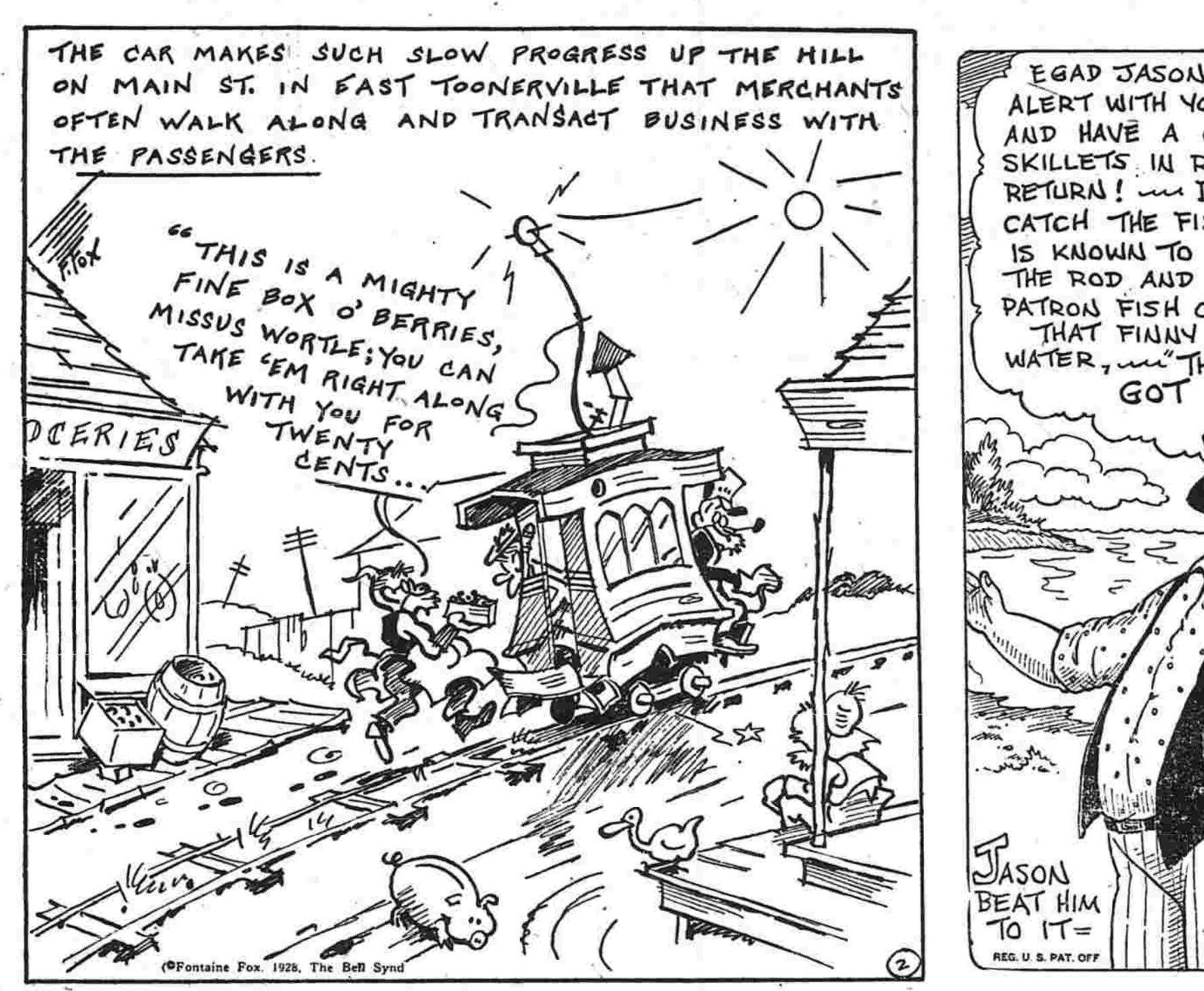
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites once more were alone, and Scouty, in excited tone, said, "Look! The crock man's disappeared. I wonder where he went. He told us we should build a man of wood. I wonder if we can. I wish he'd stayed because he was a friendly looking gent."

SKIPPY



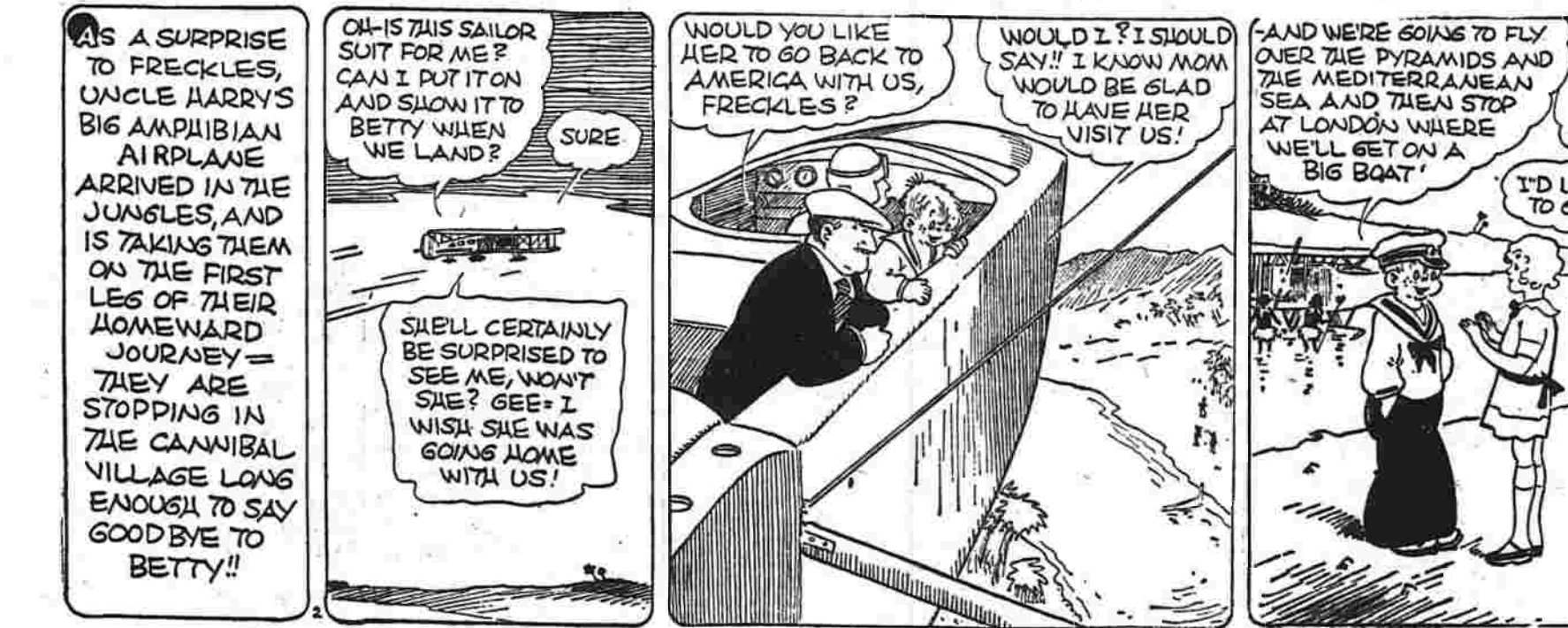
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



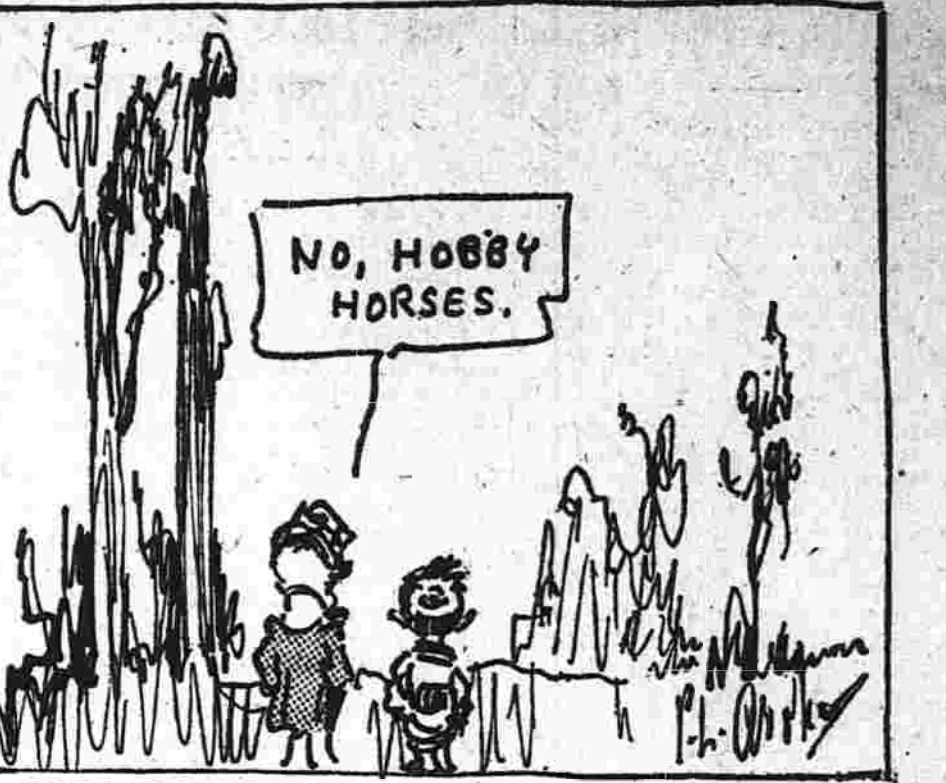
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



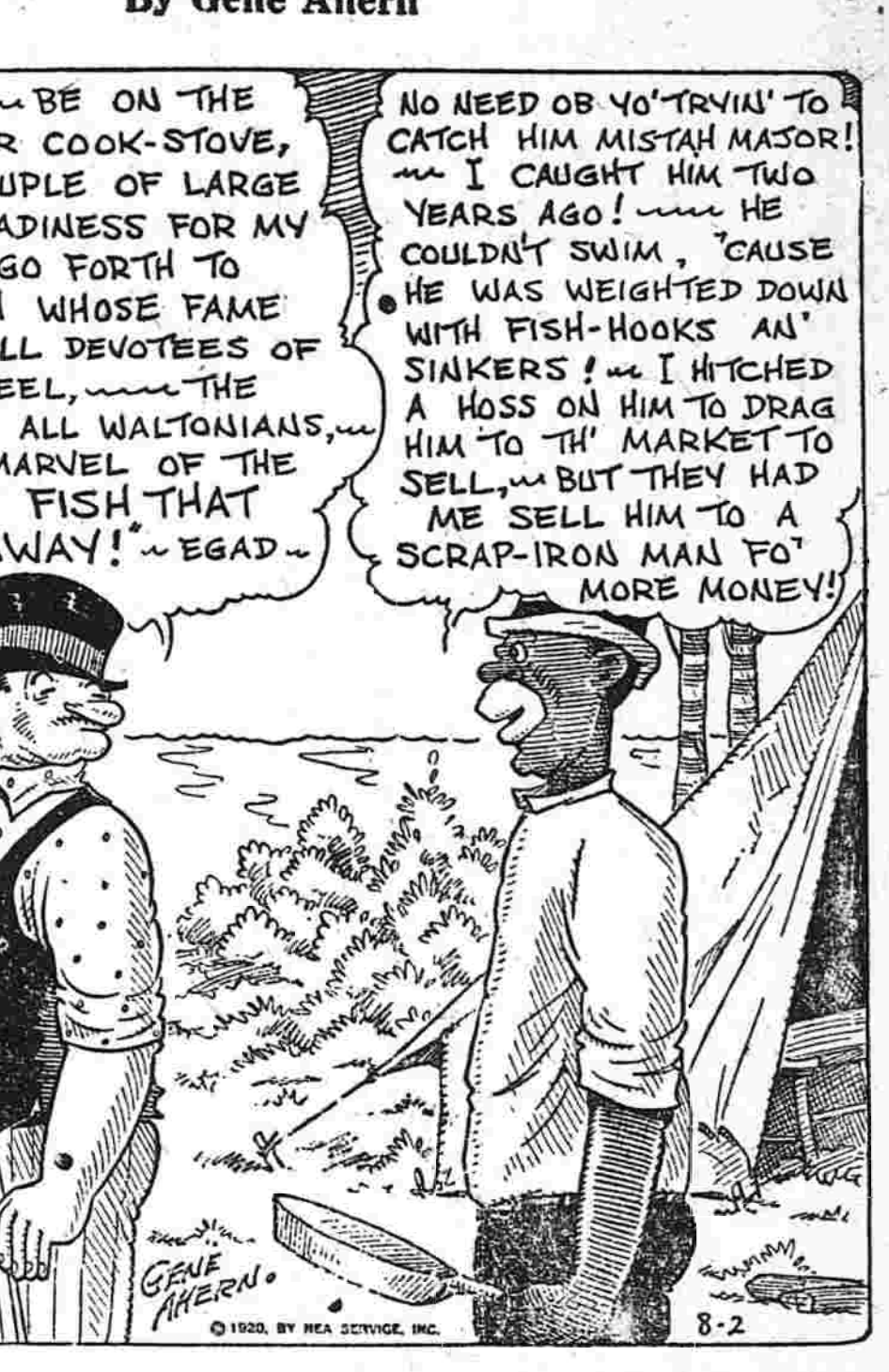
SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emma McLaughlin, of East Center street, Miss Ella Healey of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Margaret Fryer and Miss Myrtle Fryer of Center street have returned from a motor tour of Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Bengtson of Hartford road were surprised last night by about 60 of their relatives and friends in honor of Mrs. Bengtson's fiftieth birthday.

Mrs. Otto Hills and daughter Harriet left this morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Scranton and Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Mrs. N. DeLude of Main street has returned after a three weeks' stay with her brother, Dr. Moreau at his summer home at Lake Mahopoc, New York.

Mrs. John Flavell of Woodbridge street and Mrs. Horace Rivenburg of Windsor, left this morning with a party of friends from Windsor for an automobile trip to Niagara Falls.

Robert Lyons has returned to his home after a month's stay at the Salvation Army Boy Scout camp at Crystal Lake. During his stay at the camp he passed all tests and is now a first class scout.

Morris Housen who was formerly connected with the American Writing Paper Company at Oakland is visiting friends in town.

The official board of the Nazarene church will meet this evening at 7:30.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., will hold a regular meeting this evening in their meeting place in St. James' Hall.

The Salvation Army band will play at a social to be held on the lawn of the Buckingham Congregational Church this evening.

State Policeman C. C. Chamberlain substituted for State Policeman Lowe in the examination of candidates for drivers' licenses who appeared at the police station this morning.

POTTERTON PURCHASES HOME ON HENRY STREET

Russell S. and Mabel J. Potterton have purchased from W. Harry England a new house at the corner of Henry and North Elm street, opposite the entrance of Robert J. Smith's Elizabeth Park property.

THIRTY LOCAL MEN IN MEDICAL OUTFIT

Collecting Company's Personnel Largely Made Up of Manchester Members.

More than thirty Manchester men are included in the ranks of Collecting Company No. 152 of the 118th Medical Regiment stationed at the Hartford Armory.

Dr. Charles W. Goff of 157 Park street, formerly connected with the Medical Department at Cheney Brothers and now practicing in Hartford, is captain of the Collecting Company.

The non-commissioned officers are Sergeants Raymond J. Finnegan, 32 Foster street; Alfred H. Hennequin, Cottage street; Joseph Jackson, Mill street; Corporal Carl H. Peterson of Wetherell street and George W. Armstrong, Maple street.

The Manchester privates are Clifford F. Sault, Foster street; Peter J. Vendrillo, School street; Thomas Jackson, Summer street; Allen Robinson, Trotter street; Edgar E. Anderson, Norman street; Herman P. Hassett, Hartford Road; Kenneth M. Bantley, John R. Carman, Spruce street; Phillip J. Cervini, Summer street; John L. Chapdelaine, Hartford Road; Fred T. Field, Glenwood street; Stanley Golas, North Main street; Clifford E. Hampton, Summer street; Everett R. Kennedy, Center street; John Kerr, Bank street; Albert H. Merrer, Russell street; William T. McCollum, Jackson street; Joseph Muldon, Bissell street; Harold C. Risley, Delmon street; Joseph Schienbenflug, School street; Otto F. Senkbell, Norman street; John S. Stevenson, Oak street; John T. Sinamon, Highland Park; Charles S. Stone, Edgewood House; Joseph H. Smith, Edgewood House; Ralph Russell, Maple street.

TRUCK DEATHS INQUEST TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The inquest on the accident on the Rockville-Talcottville road a week ago tonight when three boys lost their lives in the overturning and burning of an automobile truck, will be held in the Tolland County Superior Court room in Memorial Building, Rockville, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The driver of the truck, Joseph Radville of Hartford, is held under bonds of \$5,000 for his appearance before the Rockville City Court on Monday morning and while he is now charged with operating a motor vehicle recklessly and causing death, the finding of the coroner after the inquest will have a bearing on the charge on which he will be presented on Monday.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR \$6,000?

\$500 down. 6 large rooms. Latest style electric fixtures. 3 piece bath outfit. Combination sink and set tub. Oak floors. Steam heat. Large corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

W. Harry England Phone 74

HIGHLAND PARK HAS HEN HOUSE LOOTER

Highland Park, that lofty section of the town which has been more or less unheard from since "The Hermit" took to the woods for the summer months, crept back into the news columns today with a story about a chicken thief.

It seems that someone entered the hen coop of Edgar M. Thompson the other night and stole a pen of seven good blood Rhode Island Reds. The hens are laying daily and are valued at nearly \$30.

Who pilfered the fowls is not known. It is understood, however, the same person or persons opened two other henhouses in the same vicinity but were scared away by barking dogs before they could complete their work.

BRIGADIER WM. HALPIN SALVATION ARMY GUEST

Former Prison Secretary to Conduct Week End Meetings at the Citadel.

Commandant J. P. Spohn, officer in charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army, announced today, that Brigadier William Halpin, former Prison Secretary, would conduct the services at the Citadel over the week-end.

The Brigadier is a veteran in point of service in the Army, and is a big favorite wherever he goes. For years he was in the prison work, and is known throughout this country by prison officials. He is now doing special work, and travels from corps to corps in this capacity. The Brigadier is an excellent concertina player, and no doubt he will give several solos during the week-end. Brigadier Halpin is also a very fine speaker, and will be the speaker at all of the services over the week-end.

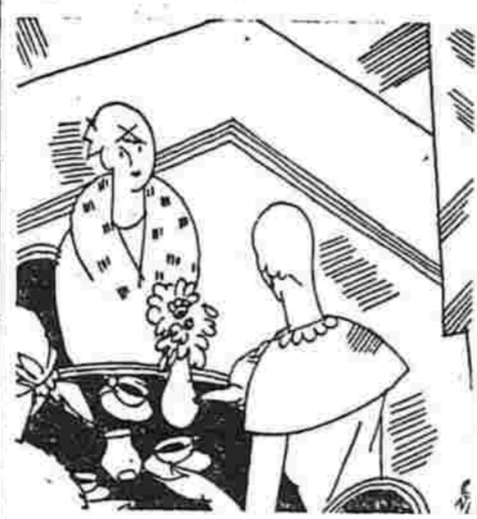
HOLLISTER TO MOVE LOOMIS HOUSE BACK

Gets State Contract for Work at Manchester Green—Part of New Highway Plan.

H. W. Hollister, local building mover, has been awarded the contract to move the Loomis house at Manchester Green purchased by the state to make possible the cutting away of the bank and the widening of the road at that point. He was the lowest of seven bidders.

The plan is to move the house to the south and in order to do this it will first be necessary to jack up the building, move it to the east and then further jack it up so as to raise it fully six feet in the air before it can be started on its trip to the east, due to a high stone wall.

The house is to be moved back over the wall and when it reaches its new location will be back several feet on a high hill. This will leave a large open space in the front. The state will take a large portion of this in cutting away for the new road, but will leave a lot that the state expects to dispose of at a good price as a business site. The house that is to be moved is one of the oldest houses at Manchester Green, a section of the town where there are many old houses.



UNANIMOUS over the tea tables

There may be variance of opinion on many things but there's complete agreement on the fact that The State Beauty Parlor offers fine service at agreeable prices.



at the State Beauty Parlor State Theater Building, South Manchester Phone 1941-2

Closed Wednesday Afternoons During August.

Maytag Aluminum Washer advertisement with image of the machine.

HILLERY BROS. 384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester. Tel. 1107

Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" advertisement featuring fresh fish and other products.

FUR COAT SALE advertisement by Paul Hermann, Senior Partner of One of New York's Leading Furriers, Will Be Here Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

BEMBERG Full Fashioned Hose advertisement, \$1.00 pair, featuring an image of a hose.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE advertisement by KEMP'S.

BUILD A BED ROOM IN YOUR ATTIC advertisement by W. G. Glenney Co.

How to Enjoy Your Vacation Trip advertisement by The Manchester Trust Co.