

LITTLE ORPHAN, SEEKING ICE IN ROAD, IS KILLED

Sammy Poleu, Whose Family Life Has Been Tragic, Dies in Hospital After Being Struck by Autoist.

Little Sammy Poleu, four years old orphan, died at the Memorial hospital at midnight last night after he had been hit on Middle Turnpike West by an automobile driven by Joseph Polito, of 40 Irving street. The youngster never regained consciousness having suffered a fractured skull and fractured collar bone. He was rushed to the hospital by the driver of the car that hit him. The accident happened shortly after five o'clock, Polito being on his way home from work.

Ran Into Road

The child was playing outside the home of a relative, Frank Ronca, of 59 Middle Turnpike, West, who has boarded young Poleu since his mother's death a year and a half ago. His father died tragically in 1925 when a crazed neighbor shot him. The Poleu child was hit, it is said by witnesses, when he ran into the street after getting pieces of ice from a truck owned by L. T. Wood, local ice dealer. The Polito car was passing and struck the youngster as he reached the middle of the road.

Polito's Story

Joseph Polito's statement of the accident follows: "I was coming down Middle Turnpike at an ordinary rate of speed. Just before Oxford street there was one of Wood's ice wagons. I had come almost abreast of it when a child ran out from in back of the wagon and before I could stop I had hit him. I picked him up and rushed him to the hospital. I cannot see how any driver faced with the same set of circumstances could have helped hitting him."

No Arrest

Strange to say the story of the fatal accident did not travel quickly. No one but those in the immediate vicinity and those in Polito's car knew of it. The crash happened at a time when residents in the section were in their homes at supper and Polito rushed the boy to the hospital so quickly that no crowd gathered as the usual case in such accidents. Sergeant John Crockett investigated for the Manchester police and made measurements at the scene. He did not hold Polito. Marks in the road indicated that the Polito car had gone 39 feet after striking the boy.

The Family

The Poleu child's legal guardian is Fred Delbro of Barre, Mass. A nine year old sister, Mary, lives here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Continued on Page 3)

\$25,000 SLANDER SUIT FILED HERE

Sister Against Sister; Attachment Placed on Houses on Oak Street.

Papers in a suit for slander have been filed with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington. The suit for \$25,000 has been brought by Sophia Weingarten of Hartford, against Lena Goodstein of Spruce street, this town. The suit is to be contested, according to statements made last evening by Israel Goodstein, husband of the defendant. An attachment has been placed on the house numbered 31 and 33 Oak street, on a piece of property on Oak street, property on Spruce street and a house on Lincoln street. Funds in the Manchester Trust company and the Savings Bank of Manchester have been garnished. Papers in the case are from the office of Attorney Charles Cramer of Hartford. They were served by Deputy Sheriff Lord of Hartford.

Ground for Suit

Papers in the suit allege that on Sept. 3, 1928, Lena Goodstein was heard by Morris and Mollie Goodstein, parents of the plaintiff, to make slanderous remarks about their daughter, Sophia. These, it is further claimed, were repeated in whole or in part at sundry other times, dates and places being specified.

According to Mr. Goodstein the trouble started over joint ownership of property in Manchester by the two families. Mrs. Goodstein and Mrs. Weingarten are sisters. The families jointly owned a six tenement building in Hartford for eight years on which the Goodsteins never were able to obtain an accounting, he claimed last evening. He finally transferred his equity in that property to Harry Mintz of Manchester and the trouble started, he said.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 18.—Treasury balance June 15: \$97,207,023.15.

CONGRESS SET FOR VACATION; VOTE RELIEF

Orders Tariff Revision and Appropriates 150 Millions for Farmers—To Adjourn Tomorrow.

Washington, June 18.—After ordering a general revision of the tariff and appropriating \$150,000,000 to start President Hoover's farm relief program, Congress began packing up today for a summer vacation.

The House and Senate will adjourn tomorrow afternoon, the Senate getting two months' vacation while the House undoubtedly will be gone until September. The vacation was ordered because the President's legislative program for the special session has been completed, except for the tariff revision, and that bill will not be ready for the Senate until late August.

Committees to Work

A number of House and Senate committees will have to work during the hot summer months, led by the Senate finance committee which is revising the House tariff bill. There will be other committees however, investigating southern patronage, the condition of Indian tribes and the status of the naval and military establishments. A number of important matters will be sidetracked until after the recess and then may meet with such opposition as to prevent action on them at the special session. Leading this list will be the Norris constitution amendment, eliminating "lame duck" senators of Congress. The Senate has passed it five times in the last six years but the House never acted on it. It has been pending there for several weeks and House leaders apparently intend to kill it by inaction.

Textile Probe

The Wheeler resolution, authorizing a Senatorial inquiry into a textile industry, may meet a similar fate in the Senate. The Senate meanwhile has ordered a general revision of the tariff, just as the House did when originating the new bill. The proposal of Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, to limit the revision to agricultural schedules and "directly related subjects," was defeated by a single vote margin, 38 to 39. The Senate also rejected the amendment of Senator Jones (R) of Washington, limiting the revision to farm products and such industries as gave evidence of needing greater tariff protection.

On the Borah roll-call, 13 Republicans and 25 Democrats voted for the agricultural revision while 22 Republicans and 23 Democrats voted against it, after he had opposed the Jones amendment and helped to defeat it 38 to 39. The Republicans who sought the limited revision were: Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Frasier, Howell, La Follette, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, and Thomas, Idaho. The Democrats who voted with administration Senators were: Broussard, Dill, Hoffman, Ransdell, Stock, Trammell, and Walsh, Mass. The same lines existed on the Jones roll-call, except that Johnson voted with the insurgents.

As a result of the balloting, the Senate finance committee will consider the bill as it sees it and recommend as many tariff changes up or down as the hearings warrant. It probably will not complete its inquiry before August 15.

MACDONALD EAGER TO MEET HOOVER

For First Time Laborite Premier Makes Statement on Proposed Visit.

London, June 18.—For the first time, Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite premier of Great Britain, confirmed personally today that he is anxious to visit the United States for a conference with President Hoover on international affairs. "I believe that such a visit would do a tremendous amount of good," MacDonald is quoted as saying today in an Exchange Telegraph message from Lossiemouth, Scotland, his home.

Time of Visit

"But the question is," he continued, "when that visit can be made. That will be subject to an exchange of opinions. "It is a big world movement. Everything will be done with a largeness of purpose in our minds." This is the first time MacDonald has publicly made mention of his desire to confer with President Hoover, although it was reported some time ago that he was hoping for such a conference to clear up a number of outstanding problems in Anglo-American relationships.

Principals in Ohio Murder



Theora Hix, Dr. James H. Snook, investigating the brutal "hatchet murder" of Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State co-ed, police at Columbus detained Dr. James H. Snook, professor of veterinary medicine, for questioning. The body of the girl, badly beaten and hacked with a hatchet, was found by boys on a rifle range near Columbus after she had been missing for hours. Dr. Snook was a member of the winning American Olympic pistol team at Antwerp in 1920 and is said to have been a champion pistol shot in former years.

Seek To Free Suspects In Columbus Slaying

Columbus, Ohio, June 18.—Habeas Corpus proceedings will be instituted by attorneys for James H. Snook and Martin T. Myers held in connection with the brutal murder of Theora Hix, Ohio State co-ed, unless police place formal charges against them or grant them their liberty within a short time. This announcement came today from counsel for the two faculty members. To charges by police that Snook and Meyers both had admitted having had affairs with the girl whose body was found terribly mutilated last week near the rifle range here, their attorneys pointed out that authorities have not shown one bit of evidence connecting either with the killing. At midnight last night Meyers was taken from jail to the morgue where Miss Hix's body lies. He gazed unemotionally at the face of the dead girl. After an hour of questioning he remained unshaken and declared he knew nothing concerning the killing of the co-ed. County Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., declared today he had in store "sensational developments" in the murder mystery, but would not reveal what his information was. "We are in no hurry, but we have a cast-iron case," Chester declared.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN LOWELL SEWER

Fifth Dying from Gas; Three Firemen Overcome Getting Bodies Out.

Lowell, Mass., June 18.—Four city employees were killed and another was seriously overcome today by gas while they were engaged in cleaning a sewer at Rogers and Perry streets. Six men worked in relays on each of the prostrate bodies as they were brought up from the sewer but only one regained consciousness. Doctors said he would recover. Children playing in the street later told police that they noticed the men enter the sewer. They were called to return the children notified a policeman. An alarm was sounded and police and fire department apparatus hurried to the scene. The bodies of the five unconscious men were brought up from the sewer and resuscitation methods applied. How It Happened It was believed that the first man to enter the sewer had fallen over and that in an effort to rescue him the others had lost their lives. When brought up from the sewer the men were laid on lawns nearby where the first aid methods were applied but with success in only one of the five cases. Firemen Overcome Three firemen were overcome while engaged in the work of bringing the bodies to the surface. The dead: Frank Donahue, Hugh Roark, Thomas Fitzgerald and James Keene. Maurice Fitzgerald, the only one of the five saved from death, was in a critical condition at St. John's hospital. The firemen overcome were Captain Phillip Connors, Captain James Malone and Ladderman William Ryan. Witnesses said that Thomas Fitzgerald saw the plight of Donahue, Roark and Keene from the top of the manhole and went down to rescue them. Maurice Fitzgerald followed. Two priests, Rev. Peter Larkin and Rev. Francis W. Strokoskas administered last rites at the scene.

OVER 600 SENIORS AT YALE EXERCISES

After Graduation They Attended Yale Baseball Game Which Ends Season

New Haven, June 18.—Yale's senior class had their funings today. Over six hundred of them, with their families, gathered in Woolsey Hall for the annual graduation exercises, heard President James R. Angell announce prize awards, and listened to class officers in addresses. Tomorrow the seniors get their degrees in the same vast auditorium and become full-fledged Yale graduates. Tomorrow they share the honors with all the other schools of the university, but today they held the boards alone. Baseball Game Immediately after the graduation exercises the seniors joined in the parade to Yale field for the annual commencement baseball game. The game was set for three p. m. Twelve thousand persons had obtained seats in the baseball stadium for the game which scholarship and general qualities athletic season in New Haven. During the graduation exercises today President Angell announced the award of the chief senior class prizes as follows: Robert E. Houston Jr., of Greenville, S. C., the De Forest \$100 English oration prize. Arthur Baird Hersey, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., the Snow prize of \$500 for the student who has done most for Yale by inspiring admiration and love for best traditions of high scholarship in his classmates. Other Prize Winners Hans Alexander Klugebrunn, New Haven, Warren prize for highest scholarship rank, among Bachelor of Science candidates. Albert L. Dulz, Upper Montclair, N. J., Chittenden \$100 prize for highest scholarship rank among Bachelor of Science candidates. Allen Thurman Stinks, of Columbus, Ohio, Lanphier prize for professional work.

Predict Men Will Wear Pink Ruffled Panties

Paris, June 18.—The startling prophecy that men will soon be wearing pink ruffled panties is being made by some of the artists now showing their conceptions of future male fashions in an exhibition at the Manque Freres gallery here. Much louder and funnier prediction for the future is to be given at this exhibit for men only. Some of the exhibitors go in for full trousers to the point where they look like the old hoop-skirts. Others show a preference for very tight satin breeches in bright colors. Collars of all aises and styles from those with merely three-inch points to drooping caplike neck-gear are displayed. Lacy shirts, sheer lingerie, and delicate, finished hats, fur neck pieces and be-ribboned canes are threatened for the men of the world by some of the more venomous designers. The salon has attracted the public in large numbers. The women to giggle, the men to hide their heads in shame.

THREE BODIES STILL REMAIN IN CHANNEL

Four Others Recovered from Plane Which Crashed Into English Channel—One Was An American.

Folkestone, England, June 18.—A grim search continued today for the bodies of three of the seven persons killed when a giant twin-motored Imperial Airways plane plunged into the English channel yesterday while enroute from Croydon Airdrome to Paris and Switzerland. The dead included one American, Adolph Meister, of Garfield, N. J. Meister's body was among those recovered and this morning lay in a temporary morgue at Dungeness. All the dead were passengers. Four other passengers in the plane survived the tragedy but were in a hospital today suffering from minor injuries. The pilot and mechanic of the plane also were rescued.

Need Three Motors

The accident is causing much comment against the use of twin-motored planes in the cross-channel service. Aviation experts today were discussing the advisability of using the safer tri-motored planes for the cross-channel service in the future. Four of the dead were women. The three missing bodies are also of women. Rescue workers dragging the channel at the scene of the tragedy fear that they may never be recovered as they have been swept out into the channel.

Bodies Recovered

In the temporary morgue at Dungeness were also the bodies of Leon Thomas Malcolm, of Hamilton, Ont., Alfred F. Smith, of London and Melbourne, Australia and one woman. Among those rescued was Homer Tatham, an American who is a native of Sacramento, Cal. The others were Miss Marjorie Smith, whose father was killed; Mrs. Allan E. Duggan, of Australia. Captain R. J. Braille, the pilot, and Bennett J. Robert, the mechanic.

TURKISH DIPLOMAT HELD AS A DRUNK

Fights Police in Virginia and Gets Black Eye—His Second Offense.

Washington, June 18.—Indignant over his arrest by Fairfax county, Va., authorities as an alleged drunken automobile operator, Kemal Djennany Bey, second secretary of the Turkish embassy, was prepared today to appeal to the Turkish ambassador for redress. Ambassador Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, now absent from the city, will be asked to protest to the State Department on his return at the end of the week, Djennany declared. The young diplomat was arrested Friday night while driving along the main street of Fairfax court house by State Police Inspector Virgil Williams and Deputy Sheriff Wilson Darr, of Fairfax. Arraigned before Mayor Thomas P. Chapman, Djennany produced his diplomatic credentials, pleaded his immunity and was released. Fought Officers According to the arresting officers, Djennany, who was accompanied by a friend, Frank Thyson, of Chevy Chase, Md., fought them viciously when they were trying to take him to jail. They charged they stopped the automobile when Djennany appeared unable to control it. Djennany returned to Washington with two black eyes. His arrest Friday recalls another clash he had with New Jersey police last August when he was

DRY FORCES STRIPPED OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES

Dry Killings in Last Few Days Start Discussion All Over U. S.

The seething cauldron of public dissension and public approbation over recent dry killings reached a new maximum of intensity today as development followed development. Within the last 24 hours, International News Service dispatches indicated, the following events injected themselves into the situation:

1. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman announced he will forbid Customs border patrolmen from carrying shotguns.
2. Representative Clancy of Michigan in a House debate charged promiscuous shoeing caused the killing at Detroit of Archibald Eugster, 20.
3. Citizens of International Falls, Minn., renewed their appeal to President Hoover for protection from the "terrorism of Customs agents."
4. Murder charges were preferred against an Arkansas sheriff and a Georgia court bailiff, who were accused of killing men in alleged liquor cases.
5. New York state authorities began John Doe proceedings in the case of Arthur Gordon of Plattsburgh, killed by Customs patrolmen early Saturday.
6. A Coast Guard patrol boat fired on a pleasure launch in the Detroit river.
7. Detroit, border guards seized ten alleged rum running boats and arrested almost a score of persons.
8. Canadian officials threatened to prosecute as trespassers Federal dry agents caught spying on rum runners from their side of the international line.

EASTERN HALF OF U. S. ON THE GRIDDLE TODAY

Most Cities Report Over 90 Degrees—No Cooler Weather in Sight for Next Few Days.

The eastern half of the United States was on the griddle today and heat records were popping like jackets on so many frankfurters. Somewhere in Alaska an Eskimo may be whistling "Button Up Your Overcoat," but from the Mississippi valley eastward thermometers were boiling over with no let-up predicted by weather experts for several days. Beginning with Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma and going westward, temperatures were dropping. In the Lake Tahoe region of California several inches of snow still covered the ground with the mercury hovering around 30. Excessive heat slowed up the hustle and bustle of New Yorkers with the thermometer due to touch 92 degrees by 3 o'clock this afternoon. This mark is four points higher than the maximum of yesterday and breaks a 46-year-old record with a new average of 82 degrees for any June 18. No Relief in Sight While thunder showers may temporarily afford relief tomorrow, no cooler weather is in sight for

IGNORE SCHREIBER AT PARIS BANQUET

Stowaway Treated Politely But That Was All—Flyers Get Big Hand.

Paris, June 18.—Idolized by all Paris, Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armeno Loti, the first French aviators to fly across the Atlantic, continued today on a seemingly endless round of ovations and welcome ceremonies. With them went Arthur Schreiber the "Trans-Atlantic Hobo" who invited himself along on the flight of the Yellow Bird with hopes of fame and fortune. The three flyers have made the stowaway one of them and insist upon him accompanying them everywhere. Nevertheless, although many admire the youth for his audacity, he is admitted to most of the welcoming functions on sufferance only. Treated Politely. This was pointedly apparent at receptions tendered the aviators yesterday at the Aero Club of France and at the American Embassy. Schreiber was present at both and treated politely but otherwise ignored. At the Aero Club Assolant was presented with the club's gold medal and Lefevre with a bronze medal. Pierre Flandin, former minister of aviation and president of the club, eulogized all three flyers. At the American Embassy Charge D'Affaires Norman Armour also eulogized the flyers but made no mention of Schreiber.

Wave of Protest Against Recent Killings Along Canadian Border Forces Treasury Department to Issue Strict Regulations; Federal Men Now Can Carry Only Service Pistols.

Washington, June 18.—President Hoover today took cognizance of the recent wave of prohibition killings by issuing a statement from the White House saying he "deeply deplored" them. At the same time, however, he called upon the citizens of the border states to help the law officers in their efforts to check bootleggers and smugglers. The president's statement said: "I deeply deplore the killing of any person. The Treasury Department is making a constant effort to prevent the misuse of arms. The misuse will be determined by the orderly proceedings of the department and the courts. "I hope the communities along the border will do their best to help the Treasury to end the war that is being carried on by international criminals against the laws of the United States. "It is their activities that are the root of all our difficulties."

VETERAN PRENTISS PASSES ON TODAY

Civil War Soldier and Sailor, Who Saw Merrimac-Monitor Scrap, Is Dead.

Oscar W. Prentiss, aged 84, well known Manchester Civil War veteran who served both in the army and navy during the War of the Rebellion, died at his home at 188 South Main street at 2:25 this afternoon after four weeks illness. His death was due chiefly to a recent heart attack and grief over the loss of his wife who died four weeks ago. They had been inseparable companions and he said at



The New Order

The new Treasury order abolishing sawed-off shotguns and restricting the armament of agents to service pistols was hailed as a victory today by those who have been protesting against the recent wave of killings. And they are determined to press on for still further amendments to the regulations. Rep. Britton (R) of Illinois called upon the Treasury to carry its order a step further and require border agents to discard their service pistols and substitute hickory clubs as weapons. Rep. Clancy (R) of Michigan declares that Lowman's new anti-shotgun order "looks like we've got them confounding."

Schafer's Statement

"If Secretary Lowman will only follow up this admission of murderous use of guns by dry agents and insist upon some of the dry agents who have murdered innocent people being tried for murder, maybe the agents will come to believe that his anti-shooting order is worth the paper it is written on," says Rep. Schafer (R) of Wisconsin. Two more killings yesterday kept the prohibition question dangling before Congress, with indications that it will be a burning question for some time to come. Clancy's Charge. Rep. Clancy's charge that the Washington regime has frightened prohibition agents in the Detroit sector into shooting by threatening to "cut their heads off," if they don't stop the flow of liquor from Canada created considerable comment. Louis H. Jacques, former dry agent in Detroit, who has resigned and is protesting against the quickness of dry agents on the trigger, was expected to call upon Assistant Secretary Lowman to give a first hand account of conditions. The situation with regard to use of firearms is somewhat complicated due to the different agencies involved in enforcement. The prohibition bureau has its men and its orders. The Customs service operates independently, and so does the Coast Guard. Take Away Rifles. As matters now stand, the prohibition and Customs agents have had their shotguns and rifles away by Lowman's order, but no new or

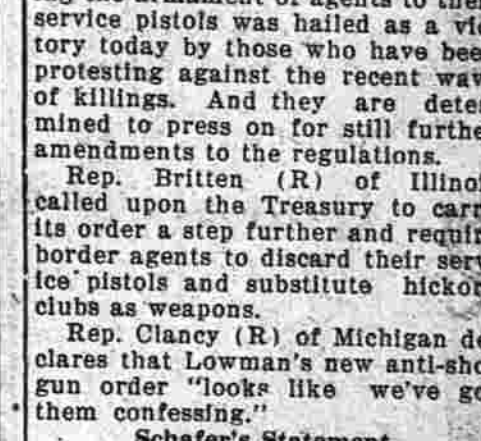
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TRIES TO BURN UP L. T. WOOD SHEDS

Evidences of Incendiarism Found Yesterday and Last Night by Employees.

Twice within twelve hours L. T. Wood, or men in his employ have found evidences of incendiarism in the wagon and supply sheds at the headquarters on Bissell street. One fire had burned itself out and the other was caught after it had made a good start.

Men on coming to work yesterday morning found that a blanket on the driver's seat of one of his ice carts had been burned into small pieces and that part of the seat was burned. No particular attention was paid to this as Mr. Wood was of the opinion that it might have been due to carelessness.

Last night at 7:30 Mrs. P. A. Reese, who lives on Birch street, noticed smoke coming from under one of the wagon sheds, which adjoin the horse and hay barn. She telephoned to Mr. Wood. It so happened that a number of his men were around the office and they lost little time in getting across the road to the wagon shed.

Smoke was found coming in heavy clouds from the rear of one of the two-horse wagons, which had been backed into the shed. The soon removed the wagon and using pails dipped water from the water storage holder in the barn to extinguish the fire. The rear step of the wagon had been burned and a pile of lumber, 4x4's ten feet long standing nearby was blazing.

DRY FORCES STRIPPED OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES

ders have been issued to the Coast Guardsmen, who are co-operating with the other services in the Great Lakes region.

Meanwhile, the latest prohibition casualty, involving the death of Arthur Cordon of Plattsburgh, N. Y., by a shot in the back, was written off by the Treasury today as "an accident."

The official report received from the Customs agents who figured in the slaying set forth that Cordon abandoned his automobile when stopped by Customs agents and started legging it across the fields. Two customs agents pursued him. After running across several fields, the report stated, Agent Weldon J. Cheatham tripped and fell while taking a fence and in falling his gun was discharged, killing Cordon, who was considerable distance away. It was an accidental death, according to the Treasury.

VETERAN PRENTISS PASSES ON TODAY

Cold Harbor, Lookout Mountain, and the Siege of Vicksburg. Mr. Prentiss came to Manchester in 1879. He was a carpenter by trade. His original homestead here with the house now occupied by Patrick F. Hannon of Main street. His death reduces the rapidly decreasing ranks of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., here to seven members, five of whom live in Manchester.

He is survived by three children, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. The sons are Bertram O. of Hartford and George M., of Sacramento, Calif. The daughter is Mrs. Mae Belle Smith of South Main street. There is also a brother, Frederick C., who lives in Burlington.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery, Drake Post No. 4, will participate in the ceremonies.

TILDEN VICTORIOUS. London, June 18.—William T. Tilden defeated H. G. N. Lee, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in the London tennis championship at the Queen's Club here today.

In the second round of play, Tilden defeated S. Harris, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Tilden's protegee, young Wilbur Coen, defeated N. Mishu, the Japanese, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

LEFT MILLIONS. New York, June 18.—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, first woman Representative from New York in Congress, inherited \$3,152,771 as sole legatee under the will of her husband, John Pratt, it was revealed today. Pratt made his fortune in Standard Oil. The inheritance makes Mrs. Pratt one of the richest members of Congress as she possesses a large fortune of her own.

OBITUARY

DEATHS SON OF LOCAL MAN, SUICIDE IN WATERBURY

Dr. Clarence W. Mara, Dentist, Inhales Nitrous Oxygen in His Office; Father Lives Here.

Dr. Clarence W. Mara, Waterbury dentist and son of Henry J. Mara of 49 Pleasant street here, committed suicide yesterday at his office by inhaling nitrous oxygen. No motive was revealed by papers left by the doctor. The body was discovered after friends had failed to get a response to a telephone call. Dr. Mara had been practicing in Waterbury for 13 years and was widely known.

According to Medical Examiner A. A. Crane of Waterbury he had been dead 12 hours when found. Dentists have no office hours on Mondays in Waterbury.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the S. M. Stewart & Son funeral parlors at 219 West Main street in Waterbury. Rev. Watson Woodruff of this town will officiate. The body will be taken to Vermont for burial.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr have returned from an automobile tour of the southern states that lasted a little over two weeks. Among the points of interest which they visited were Miami Beach and Daytona Beach in Florida.

Delta Chapter, No. 51 Royal Arch Masons, will hold the last communication of the term of the Masonic year at 7:30 tomorrow night. The Royal Arch degree will be worked.

The newly formed organization of Methodist ministers in this section held a social and discussion period yesterday at the camp of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking in Slmsbury. Twelve ministers were present. Rev. Truman H. Woodward and his father Rev. W. D. Woodward being guests. The next meeting will be held at Hazardville on September 30 as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bell.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Balch and Brown hall.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It will be a regular meeting with initiations. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Beicher and Mrs. Arvid Seaburg.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold an outing at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, Wednesday, June 26. Those ladies planning to attend are asked to notify a member of the committee as soon as possible. The committee is: Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Minnie Black, Mrs. Anna Bronkie, Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, and Mrs. Mary Stepp. It is planned to leave the church at nine in the morning, making the trip by chartered bus.

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, held the last meeting of the season last night in the Masonic Temple. The Hartford chapter exemplified the second degree on all 11 candidates. The DeMolay boys and their girl friends enjoyed dancing after the meeting. McKay's orchestra played.

SLEEPWALKER KILLED

Waterbury, June 18.—Phillip J. Reley, a city official, died in St. Mary's hospital here today from injuries he received during the night when he walked in his sleep from a window and fell three stories to the pavement.

Mr. Reley, who was fifty, was a widower, and leaves one daughter. He had previously been afflicted by sleep walking, and the heat is believed to have caused a recurrence of that trouble.

Steel rails on a north and south railway track laid longer than those laid east and west. The friction is undisturbed in the former case; the latter is resisted.

In "Love Suit"

ahlgdiesbevallls ME ait taitas tit Macon, Ga., June 18.—Earl Manchester, 21, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair August 14 for the murder of James Parks, his roommate.

When sentence was pronounced by Judge H. A. Mathews in Superior court, the Toronto youth cried. He was convicted of murder late yesterday, following a ten hour trial. The jury's verdict automatically carried the death sentence.

Manchester confessed he was promised \$1,000 by Mrs. J. C. Fowers, his aged landlady, to kill Parks. Mrs. Fowers held a \$14,000 insurance policy on Park's life. She is to be tried next week in connection with the murder.

FIND COUPLE SLAIN Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Mrs. Samuel P. Aiken, 28, was found shot to death in her home this morning. Beside her body lay that of Boyce Hunter, 20, pierced with bullets.

Police are looking for the husband who is a painter. A relative told them, they claimed, Aiken left the house shortly before the bodies were found.

IT'S TRAIN-TIME FOR UZCUDUM



IT'S A LOT OF MONKEY BUSINESS, this training for a heavyweight championship fight. Paolino Uzcudum, gold-toothed Basque miller, is shown upper left limbering up at his training camp in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., presumably getting ready to take a bough when he goes in the ring to meet Max Schmeling, German battler, in New York June 27. At the right you see the "gorilla of the ring" helmeted and gloved, just before he entered the ring to trade dirty looks with a sparring partner. Uzcudum is shown lower left as his manager, Taue Arthur, laced up his mittens.



THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY of getting in shape for a heavyweight fight. Paolino Uzcudum, Basque battler, and Max Schmeling, German champion, seem to be using different training methods in preparing for their battle in New York June 27. Uzcudum is shown upper right practicing his right jab against a punching bag in his training camp at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Below he exhibits his two best arguments for a claim to the heavyweight title. Meanwhile Schmeling, upper left, emulates Gene Tunney, retired champion, by reading in his quarters at Lakewood, N. J.

TRUMBULL EXTOLS STATE'S BEAUTIES

Governor Describes Vacation Advantages Connecticut Offers to Tourists.

Hartford, June 18.—Connecticut's outstanding recreational facilities were extolled by Governor John H. Trumbull at a meeting of the Hartford Advertising Club at the Hotel Bond today. Governor Trumbull described the vacation advantages which Connecticut has to offer to visitors and tourists from other parts of the country who "come to enjoy the endowments of nature and the achievements of man of which we can be justly proud." The address was broadcast by radio station WTRG.

Governor Trumbull outlined various aspects of the state such as shore resorts, golf facilities, mountain resorts, lakes and rivers, forests, highways, transportation systems, climate and history. He pointed out that "in one small state, covering but a brief span of miles, the visiting tourist may find the soothing beauties of the ocean on the one hand, the intriguing fascination of the mountains, the valleys, the rivers, the lakes and the forests on the other hand. Scattered throughout the state, the visitor will find nearly 100 golf courses, most of which are available to the tourist. According to several of the outstanding golfers of the country, a number of the Connecticut course are among the finest in the United States."

TRY TO MOB OFFICER

Little Rock, Ark., June 18.—Safe within the well-guarded confines of the state penitentiary here, Deputy Sheriff George Johnson, charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of George Quay, alias Mickey Dillon, popular Arkansas prizefighter, today awaited a preliminary hearing following attempts of a mob last night to snatch the officer from Chief of Police Martin of Newport, who had removed Johnson to Batesville earlier in the day.

First degree murder charges were filed at Newport by County Prosecutor Hugh Williamson who claims that Johnson shot Dillon twice in the back with a .44 automatic when the youth attempted to resist arrest. John arrested Dillon on charges of intoxication and possession of liquor.

ASK FOR REPRIEVE FOR JOHN FELTONIC

Hartford, June 18.—Into the office of Governor John H. Trumbull today came a petition for the reprieve of John Feltonic, Bridgeport youth sentenced to be hanged for murder on July 15. The petition, following the statutes, is signed by William H. Comley, state's attorney for Fairfield county, who prosecuted Feltonic for the crime. Mr. Comley asks the youth be spared until December 10, next.

Governor Trumbull has until June 25 to sign the order of reprieve and cause it to be served on Warden H. K. W. Scott, at the state prison in Wethersfield. The reprieve is to give the Supreme Court of Errors a chance to review the sentence of the court when it meets at Bridgeport on October 22nd, next.

Feltonic was found guilty of slaying Lester Jacobs, of New Haven, in the Bridgeport chain grocery store which Jacobs managed, on March 23, last, while attempting a hold-up. Feltonic on the stand at Bridgeport admitted trying to rob the store and shooting Jacobs but told the jury: "I did not mean to kill him."

Judge Isaac Wolfe presided over the trial and sentenced Feltonic after the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The petition for reprieve was mailed at Bridgeport yesterday afternoon.

FRANCE ASKS SPAIN TO HELP FIGHT REBS.

Hendaye, France, June 18.—The French government has requested Spain to send a division of Spanish troops aggregating between 20,000 and 30,000 men to Morocco to aid the French troops in fighting the native rebels in the Atlas mountains regions, it was learned here today.

It is believed that the Spanish government will accede to the French government's request inasmuch as French troops collaborated with the Spanish armies in the latter's Moroccan campaign four years ago.

The Spanish troops will be used to cover the rear-guard of the French forces.

SLAYER GETS CHAIR

ahlgdiesbevallls ME ait taitas tit Macon, Ga., June 18.—Earl Manchester, 21, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair August 14 for the murder of James Parks, his roommate.

When sentence was pronounced by Judge H. A. Mathews in Superior court, the Toronto youth cried. He was convicted of murder late yesterday, following a ten hour trial. The jury's verdict automatically carried the death sentence.

Manchester confessed he was promised \$1,000 by Mrs. J. C. Fowers, his aged landlady, to kill Parks. Mrs. Fowers held a \$14,000 insurance policy on Park's life. She is to be tried next week in connection with the murder.

FIND COUPLE SLAIN

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Mrs. Samuel P. Aiken, 28, was found shot to death in her home this morning. Beside her body lay that of Boyce Hunter, 20, pierced with bullets.

MOTHER NATURE'S GURIO SHOP

THE COCOONS OF SILK MOTHS ARE SO TOUGH THAT FEW BUGS CAN DESTROY THEM, YET THE FRAGILE MOTH EMERGES WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY. THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY AN EJECTION OF LIQUID BY THE MOTH WHICH SOFTENS THE GLUE AND SILK OF THE COCOON.

98 YEAR OLD WOMAN POISONED FIFTY MEN

Belgrade, June 18.—Trial of a 93-year-old woman charged with poisoning fifty men opened at Panosova today.

The woman is Anyuka Des. She is alleged to have done away with her victims on demand of their wives and sweethearts.

TO O. K. YOUNG PLAN

Paris, June 18.—Full agreement with the terms of the reparations agreement and a decision to push speedy ratification of the Young plan were reached at a meeting of the council of ministers here today.

An official communique issued after the meeting read: "The government unanimously agrees with the reparations experts, and has decided to push for ratification in accord with the interested governments."

PROTEST PLANE TOUR

Rome, June 18.—A fleet of 36 seaplanes, led by Under-Secretary for Air Balbo, returned here today after a successful cruise to Odessa, Rumania, Turkey and Greece.

The tour of the Italian seaplanes over the Balkans has resulted in a rebuke from the commission of the straits on the ground that the fleet exceeded in number the greatest air force of any Black Sea power, thereby violating the Lausanne Treaty.

LABORER SUSPECTED OF MURDERING FOUR

Detroit, June 18.—Salvatore Ramirez, 31, a Mexican laborer, was held for questioning by River Rouge police today in connection with the brutal murder of a mother and her three children. They were hacked to death with an axe in their home.

The mother is Mrs. Henry Chipinski, 32. She and two of her children Pauline, 18 months old and Margaret, 3, were killed outright. The third child, Josephine, 11, died late yesterday after she had been taken to a hospital. She was the victim of a criminal attack as well as of the slayer's axe, police said.

Ramirez was arrested following the questioning of another of Mrs. Chipinski's children, Elizabeth, 15, who has been in the custody of the St. Vincent De Paul Society for some time.

The girl was reported as having told police that Ramirez frequently visited her mother. A neighbor claimed to have seen him in the vicinity of the Chipinski home the night preceding the crime.

WINS RACE WITH DEATH.

Norwalk, June 18.—Edward Brennan came across the Sound during the night in forty minutes, creating a record for the nine miles of water. He was on his way to the bedside of his son who appeared to be dying.

After the father had reached home the boy rallied so much that today physicians believe that he will recover. The elder Brennan's run was made through a heavy sea at the risk of colliding with drift wood.

B. U. COMMENCEMENT

Boston, June 18.—Awarding 1,079 degrees in graduate and undergraduate departments—a record number—and even honorary degrees, Boston University today conducted its fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises before a record crowd of over 10,000 persons in the Boston arena.

The honorary degree recipients included Jacob Varela, ambassador from Uruguay.

BORDER GUARDS KILLED

Belgrade, June 18.—Three Bulgarian border guards and six Macedonians were killed in a severe border clash at Widita today. Scores were wounded.

At Strestimirovic, another clash took place, resulting in the deaths of three Bulgarian peasants and one sergeant in the Yugo-Slavian army.

STRAND HARTFORD BEGINNING SATURDAY NEXT The All Talking Spectacle of the Ages NOAH'S ARK with a Cast of THOUSANDS including DOLORES COSTELLO-GEORGE O'BRIEN

WILSON'S BIRTHPLACE SOLD

Staunton, Va., June 18.—The old manse in which Woodrow Wilson was born here has been sold, it was announced today.

Mary Baldwin College has purchased the birthplace for the First Presbyterian church, and will preserve it as a Wilson shrine. The sale price was \$30,000.

For years the house was used by the church as a manse for its pastors. The late President's father was pastor of the church here when he was born.

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY 3 Times Daily 3:15, 7:00, 9:10 YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SHOW FUNNY ADDED FEATURES STAN and OLIVER LAUREL and HARDY in "Double Whoopee" You'll Laugh Every Minute SPITNALY'S BAND REVIEW SEE AND HEAR Latest Song and Dance Hits Latest News Events

See It! Hear It! Live It! OPENS TOMORROW Vibrant, Vagrant, Voluptuous. SHE was any man's woman. Come down to the Black and Tan Cafe. Wine! Song! Kisses from the lips of a murderess—and a New York cop fights to bring her back to justice. MILTON Sills and DOROTHY Mackaill in "His Captive Woman" "It's a Great Vitaphone Talking Picture." Packed with Dramatic Funnies and Aimed at Your Heart.

ALSO 2-ACTS VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE-2 PAT WEST BOBBY GILLETT "SHIP AHOY" "Syncoated Breezes" COMEDY NEWS NOVELTY STATE South Manchester

LITTLE ORPHAN, SEEKING ICE IN ROAD, IS KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.)
Bronca, little Sammy's Manchester home. Another sister, Annie, six years old, lives with the guardian in Barre.

CAPT. STICKS TO POST ON HIS WRECKED SHIP

Dog His Only Companion; Only Half of Vessel Left After Big Storm.

Astoria, Oregon, June 18.—With a tramp dog as his only companion, Captain Louis Johnson, master of the freighter Laurel, still stuck to his post on the remaining portion of his mangled vessel today.

Despite a message of love and hope from his wife and orders to abandon his wreck from his owners, the stalwart skipper stayed aboard with the ship's dog while a second storm threatened the half ship that was left aground in shallow water near Cape Disappointment.

Seamen declared that Captain Johnson had but few provisions in the radio shack where he was believed to be staying, and that if the storm broke, mountainous breakers would sweep over the ship and trap the master of the craft.

Thirty men were rescued from the Laurel which grounded when caught in a heavy gale Sunday morning off the mouth of the Columbia river and then broke in two just forward of the bridge.

OVER 600 SENIORS AT YALE EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)
Agency in field and electrical engineering.

John A. Brandenburg, Pineville, Kentucky, Pilmpton prize and medal for Sheffield senior who most nearly approximated in character, form and climax of the Yale exemplified in the life of Chester Harding Pilmpton, Yale 1914, killed in the World War.

Connecticut Students
In the list of honors awarded to the senior classes of Yale college today are the names of Connecticut students as follows:

Philosophical Orations—T. H. Bracken, Short Beach, and H. A. Klagsbrunn, New Haven.

High Orations—I. H. Cohen Lebanon; H. E. Hausman, New Britain; H. L. Jackson, Danbury; R. S. Mapee, Waterbury; N. K. Parsells, Springdale; Walter Howe, Litchfield; George Sklar, Meriden; J. G. Sherman, Bridgeport; and H. P. Bakewell, D. E. Coby, S. H. Hart, R. F. McNeerney, Jr., N. L. Nathanson, T. H. Vance and C. E. Wilcox, of New Haven.

Orations—L. W. Adams, Jr., Wethersfield; M. G. Belzer, R. E. Davis, T. D. Gill, H. J. Rome and E. F. Spencer, Hartford; J. S. Ellsworth, Jr., New Canaan; D. W. Kramer, Bridgeport; Harold Ward, Darien, and W. S. Bernard, C. J. Epstein, R. F. Hart, S. F. Hemsley, Daniel Luzon Morris and Jacob Schapiro, of New Haven.

Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the Treasury, was among those who were awarded an oration, and I. N. P. Stokes 2nd., son of Rev. Anselm Stokes, dean of the National Cathedral at Washington and former secretary of Yale, won a philosophical oration.

One of the two students leading the Sheffield Scientific School class today is a Connecticut boy, John Lincoln Daley, of Bridgeport, who graduate summa cum laude.

In the next line of honors were: L. F. Doss, of Rockville, and C. E. Harte, Jr., R. B. Trench and D. T. Ward, of New Haven, all magna cum laude.

The third line of honors contained S. J. Bishop, Hartford; W. M. Hawley, New Canaan; P. C. Michel, West Suffield; W. J. Olson, Bridgeport, and J. H. Ferdinandus and Louis Hurwitz, of New Haven, all cum laude.

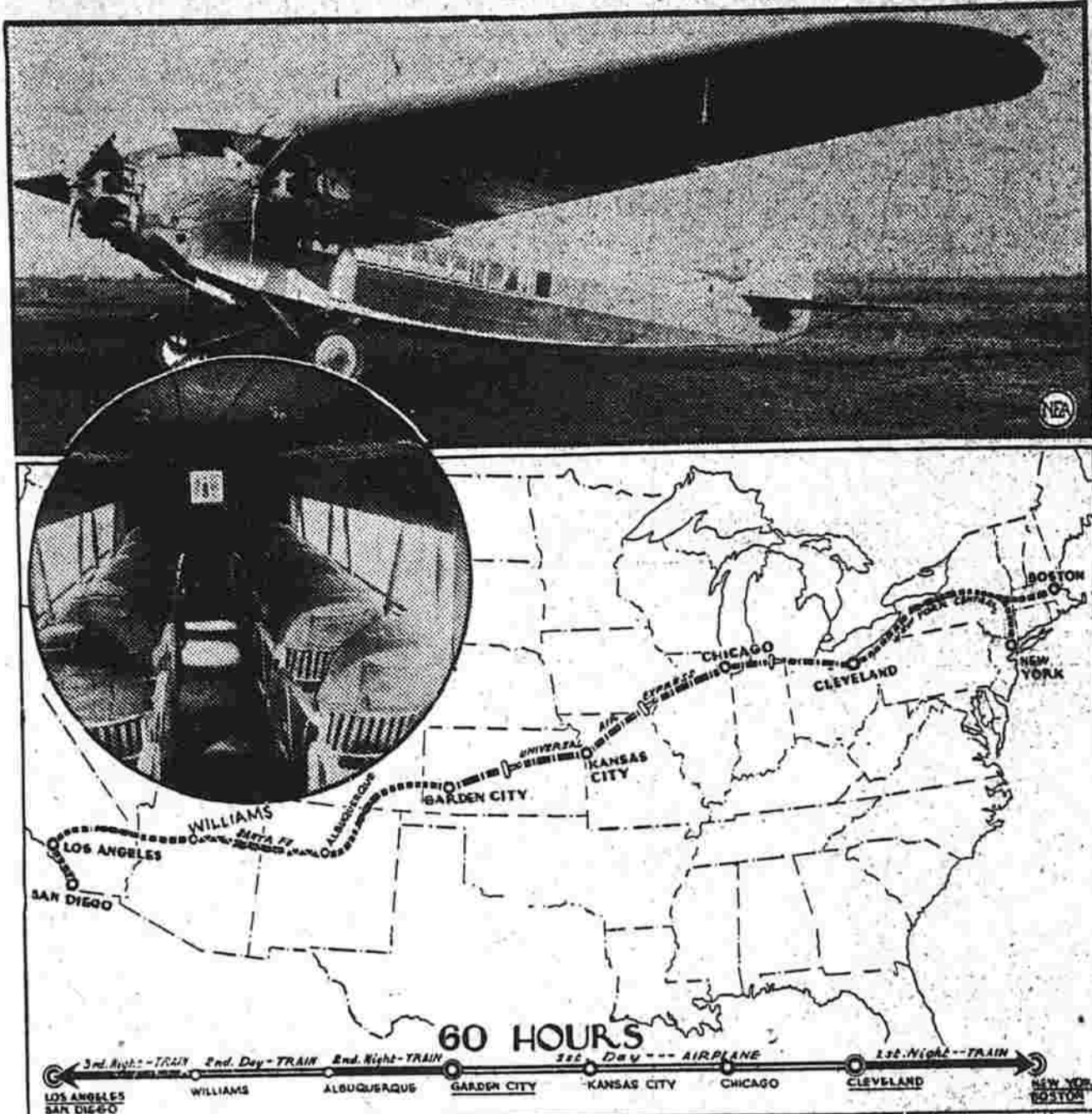
CENSUS BILL SIGNED
Washington, June 18.—President Hoover today signed the census and reapportionment bill.

His signature was the last act necessary to insure reapportionment of Congress, based upon a census to be taken as of April 1, 1930, in which California, Michigan and other fast growing states will obtain more representatives at the expense of those mid-western and southern states whose population has been more or less stationary.

The new census will be taken by a veritable army of 100,000 enumerators, and besides the ordinary statistics, figures also will be compiled on unemployment.

The average homemaker spends 70 per cent of her time in the kitchen, walking from two and a half to 11 miles a day, doing three acres of dishes and carrying 20 tons of water a year.

First Plane-Train Route Links Coasts in Two Days



Cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are only two "business days" away from each other now. The map above shows the route of the first air-mail service between the two seaboard, inaugurated by the Universal Aviation Corporation, a unit of the Aviation Corporation, \$200,000,000 holding company, in conjunction with the New York Central and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads. Passengers leaving New York and Boston by train travel over night to Cleveland, board one of the huge tri-motored Fokker cabin monoplane—like the one pictured at the top—for a 1087-mile daylight flight to Garden City, Kas., and from there travel two nights and a day to Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal. One of the luxurious plane cabins is shown in the inset. Three planes were used on the inaugural trip and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former attorney general, was among the passengers.

HID NAUGHTY WORD IN COLLEGE HYMN

Report That Author Was Dismissed from College for His Work on Song.

Cambridge, Mass., June 18.—The four-verse hymn, written by Edward Fitzhugh, of Boise, Idaho, sung by all those present at the Harvard baccalaureate services, today was discovered to have been written in the form of an anagram, which, if the first letters of the first 16 lines were read downward, profaned the solemn and lofty sentiment of the hymn.

Cambridge reports were to the effect that Fitzhugh, who was to have been graduated on Thursday, was dismissed from college while his family were coming east to see him receive his degree.

Harvard authorities stated that it was the policy of the university not to make public disciplinary action or to discuss such matters in any way.

Was College Editor. Fitzhugh was an editor of the Harvard Advocate, the Crimson literary monthly, and his friends said he came upon the start of the anagram by accident, and then, allowing what he conceived to be a sense of humor to get the best of him, developed it further.

Fitzhugh's class hymn had been considered one of the best ever written by an undergraduate. It had been selected from among a score or more. It was sung at the baccalaureate services in Appleton chapel by the distinguished gathering.

Fitzhugh's friends came to his aid when the anagram was discovered but on the campus today it was reported that Harvard authorities had decided that it was done deliberately and not by accident.

EASTERN HALF OF U. S. ON THE GRIDDLE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
several days, the Weather Bureau said. Among those cities hitting over 90 degrees are Abilene, Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Tampa and Washington.

Cities which have hovered between 80 and 90 degrees in the past 24 hours include Atlantic City, Atlanta, Bismarck, Cincinnati, Charleston, Chicago, Detroit, Galveston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Miami, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Savannah, St. Louis, and St. Paul.

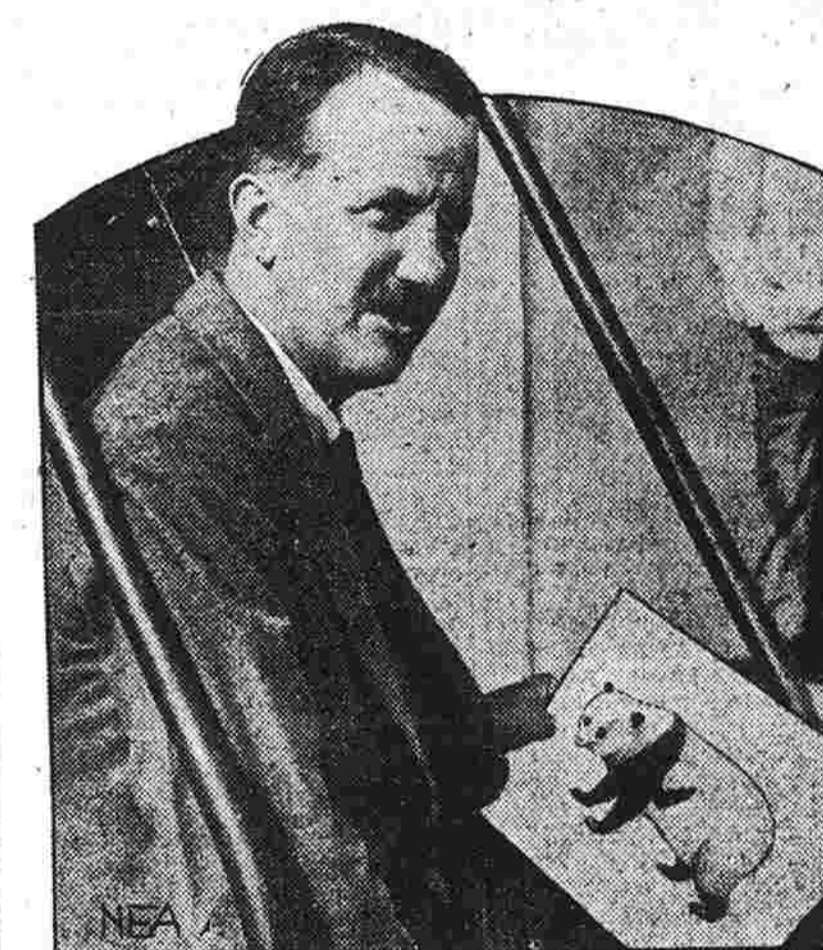
Portland, Ore., had a low of 52 degrees, San Francisco, 54, Los Angeles, 56, and Milwaukee, 53.

Numerous deaths throughout the country were attributed indirectly to the heat wave, such as drownings, heart attacks and accidents believed due to dizziness from the heat.

TURKISH DIPLOMAT HELD AS A DRUNK

(Continued from Page 1)
arrested in Trenton, following injuries received in an auto accident. A Trenton policeman refused to hear his protest of immunity and took him to jail where he remained several hours. A statement was issued at the time by the Trenton authorities that an apology was being sent the Turkish ambassador.

Roosevelt Back from Hunting Trip



Returning from an eight-month hunting and research trip in Indo-China and Tibet, Kermit Roosevelt, above, proudly displayed a photograph of the elusive panda which was shot by he and his brother, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, after he had trailed it for four months. The Roosevelts will present the bones and hide of the rare animal to the Field Museum in Chicago. This picture was taken as Kermit arrived at San Francisco aboard the Dollar liner President McKinley.

DEATH TOLL INCREASES IN JAPAN, NEW ZEALAND

Twenty-two Dead from Volcano and 10 Dead from Quake; Big Property Loss.

London, June 18.—Twenty-two lives have been lost in eruption of the Japanese volcano Komagatake, according to messages from Tokio today.

A number of villages have been destroyed by the lava stream. Prior to this eruption, Komagatake had been silent for ten years.

American Girls Ready for Try at Channel



It must have been one of those jokes with a double meaning. For the Zitenfeld twins, who are perfect doubles for each other, doubled up with laughter when they heard it—which makes this picture doubly interesting. The 15-year-old New York twins—Phyllis, at the left or right, and Bernice at the right or left—are shown above in Dover, England, where they're in training for a double swim across the English Channel.

Local Stocks

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

1 P. M. Stocks.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Includes Bank Stocks (Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, etc.), Insurance Stocks (Aetna Casualty, Aetna Insurance, etc.), and Public Utility Stocks (Conn. Elec. Ave., Conn. L. P., etc.).

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KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Gifts the Bride and Bridegroom will most appreciate! LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES in Color. BEDSPREADS SPECIAL \$2.95. LUSTRE BEDSPREADS \$7.50. BED LITES \$2.35. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester.

SANDY BEACH DANCES Tomorrow evening Dick Newcomb's broadcasting orchestra will play at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake, and the announcement of the return engagement of one of New England's finest dance bands recording and broadcasting orchestras of 15 pieces on Monday the 24th, Ernie Rock and his Dixieland Cotton Pickers on Wednesday the 26th and Danny Hag and Bill Smith heading The Commanders on Saturday the 29th. Much interest in being manifested in the grand prize waits to be a feature of Saturday evening programs starting Saturday the 22nd with the final contest Saturday, July 6th, for a substantial purse of gold to the winners.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE. BATTERY SERVICE. REPAIRING. DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A. ROY, PROP. PHONE NO. 15 COR. N. MAIN & N. SCHOOL STS. MANCHESTER, CONN.

GYRATING WHEAT PRICES. WHEAT PRICES. BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland. SENSATIONAL gyrations have marked the recent course of wheat prices. Starting the year at around \$1.40 a bushel, wheat had fallen to below \$1 a bushel by the beginning of June. This was the lowest point reached since 1914.

GREENBERG'S DOLLAR Cleaners and Dyers. Call 451 Work Called For and Delivered. SHAKEUP OF DRY AGENTS. Washington, June 18.—A shakeup in the prohibition enforcement personnel in upper New York state appeared likely today when Palmer Canfield, the administrator, was summoned to Washington to explain why so much Canadian beer is flooding his territory.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail, \$6.00; Per Month, by mail, \$0.50; Delivered, one year, \$9.00; Single copies, \$0.03

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLessor, Inc., 235 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schults and Hoating news stands in New York City.

Leased Wire Service client of International News Service. Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1929

RADIOS FOR POLICE

The time probably is not far distant when we shall see a state police patrolman suddenly pull out at the side of the road, jot down a number on his pad, whirl about and go racing down the road. That will be when he is constantly tuned in on the radio at police headquarters. Chicago has been proving the efficacy of the radio in getting word to cruising police cars.

Since the installation of radio in police squad cars station WGN in Chicago has broadcast 300 police messages and not one message has been missed by a single police car. The disadvantage at present is that these messages are being broadcast on the regular station wave and are receivable by anyone with a radio. Chicago is now planning the building of a station with a wave length lower than is receivable on the ordinary radio set. This will keep police business from being public property. It will then have even greater value than at present.

Detroit has a police radio system on a channel below 200 meters and this is reported very efficient. Cleveland will open a special police broadcasting station this week which will be on the air at all times. The Borough of Queens in New York, which includes a wide territory is to have a similar equipment in the near future if the plans of the borough president materialize. General Foot, commissioner of public safety in Massachusetts, has begun the installation of radio sets in state police patrol barracks scattered through the state in order that instant warning may be scattered from Cape Cod to the Berkshires. It follows that if this is worth doing still greater value will be returned when each patrolman on the road has some sort of a similar equipment. What is effective in a city will be equally so in the less densely populated territories of every state. Opportunity of escape through having a long start before police officials know of a crime will be reduced. Anything that will help to accomplish that is worth the cost.

CONFIRMATION

It was last week that we expressed the belief in this column that, when Congress got through adding and dancing around trying to beggar the question of farm relief, those who had faith in Mr. Hoover's firm determination would be on the winning side. Developments have borne out our belief in the ability of Mr. Hoover to get what he goes after. He is not inflexible. He has made, undoubtedly, mistakes and because of the frailty of human nature he will make others. But those he makes will be only after close study has caused him to believe that he is right and that belief will be without regard to whether his conviction is entirely beneficial to his political future or not.

Without pretense of a complete knowledge of the fine points of the Farm Relief bill which only a close student of the farm problems of the great middle west could hope to have, we are not so sure that the bill as passed with the President's approval, will solve all of the needs and certainly not all of the wants of the farmers. But, still lacking that complete knowledge of the fine points of the Farm Relief bill, we are firmly convinced that it was passed by a Congress which finally capitulated to the determination of the leader of his party, it is a better measure than it would have been with the debenture provision included.

President Hoover expressed the belief at the time of signing the bill Saturday that "we have at last made a constructive start at agricultural relief with the most important measure ever passed by Congress in aid of a single industry."

try." At any rate it is the actual beginning of a relief that has been promised for a number of years; it is an attempt to make good a campaign pledge and to better conditions which have needed improving for a long time.

WHY NEW YORK IS UNPOPULAR.

New Yorkers often are both irritated and puzzled at the antagonism toward their city which is felt in the rest of the country.

Perhaps if they will consider what happened to the Central Park Casino recently they will understand.

Central Park, as you know, is the great park set down in the midst of the city to give fresh air, sunlight, green grass and trees to the myriad of poor slum dwellers who would never see them otherwise. In the middle of it is a casino, built on city land and operated under the city's guiding hand, where refreshments are served.

Recently this casino was overhauled, elaborately furnished and made into a very tony and exclusive restaurant for the "400." The ordinary man, for whom the park was laid out, cannot enter it—and couldn't pay the prices demanded if he did get in. It exists for the millionaires, and for them alone, although it stands on city land, in the middle of the poor man's recreation ground.

Would any other city in the country do a thing like this? Not one. New York's action in regard to the Central Park Casino helps to explain the anti-New York feeling of the "hinterland."

WORTH FOLLOWING

The following prayer has been formulated primarily for West Texas newspaper editors to start each day. While we admit that editors have great need of prayer we believe that the West Texas editors should not be the only ones to have the benefit of this:

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business.

"Preserve our brake linings that we may stop before going too far.

"Help us to hear the knocks of our motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears.

"Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs.

"Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass another automobile on a narrow road.

"Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our foot on the brakes."

Oh had we can think of no person for whom his prayer couched in the language of the modern day and generation would not be beneficial, especially if they act upon it.

WHITEWASHING

We do not believe that because a man is successful in passing some sort of an examination that of necessity he is temperamentally qualified for the job. We do not believe that because a man is a border patrol or a customs guard that it gives him the privilege of making the highways in the neighborhood of the Canadian border as unsafe as the streets of Chicago when gangland is at war. We do not believe that federal officials should rubber stamp their signatures any more than we believe they should always whitewash those under whom they are accused of wrong doing. But, if Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury is to absolve all of his guards who commit murder, as he has done to date, it will make for time saving if he has a form blank made and merely uses a rubber stamp.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

The Salvation Army of today, that world-wide organization for doing good, is a monument to two men—William Booth, who conceived it, and Bramwell Booth, quiet, sagacious man of business. William Booth, the obscure street evangelist of London, conceived the plan of the Army and almost immediately installed his son, who later showed that he was gifted in organization, management and finance, as his chief of staff. Bramwell Booth succeeded his father as General to be removed in his failing old age much against his will. His death soon followed. With the natural unwieldiness of an army of the size of the Salvation Army it is to be hoped for the sake of all that it will be able to find a leader as capable as the two who have been the only titular heads of the organization.

SPEEDING TO DEATH

Ray Keech is dead; killed in one of those cyclonic races against time and other drivers. He met his death on the Altona track which, opened in 1923, has seen eleven such races as that in which Keech was competing and two other deaths. A crowd of 25,000 had been thrilled by the duel between Keech and a rival, Woodbury, it

got even a greater thrill when, due to a defect in the track, one of the racers' cars got out of control and Keech striving to avoid the other car, and one of his wheels caught by another defect in the tracks, overturned, crushed the driver and burned up. And we have said before we do not believe these races give value for the price they take in human lives. It is not a test of cars ordinary owners buy for they are especially constructed for racing. These races are staged for money-making purposes, drawing the drivers for the monetary prizes hung up by promoters who obtain the cash for the prizes from the thrill hungry mob that pays to see men risk their lives. Speeding to probability of death is the attraction for participants and spectators alike. In this speed-mad age there is nothing to be done about it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 18—Foreign nations sometimes think of good old Uncle Sam as tight-fisted, and so do some of good old Uncle Sam's employees.

The government worker getting \$2500 a year who has to put up a bond of \$100,000 and who in addition to carrying responsibility for large sums of money, has to pay for the bond from his own pocket, probably is one of those who does. The bonding charge may derive him of his vacation money and he has to keep his bond renewed.

Many federal employes are not bonded, but perhaps as many as 150,000 are, and although a few have to put up a bond of \$100,000 each one has to shell out money for a bond which benefits only the government and the surety companies. There's a bill in Congress which would make Uncle Sam pay the fee, but no one ever does anything about it.

The government has about 500,000 bonds in force, a majority of them to insure the performance of contracts. The principal of these bonds runs all the way from \$50 to \$10,000,000 and the Navy Department, on a ship building job, has exacted a bond as high as \$15,000,000.

Fidelity bonds, covering employes, run as high as \$200,000. About 100,000 persons in the postal service are bonded, including postmasters whose bonds run all the way from \$5000 to \$100,000, in accordance with the amount of money they handle, and mail carriers and clerks, whose sureties range from \$500 to \$2000 or \$3000.

Until 1894 the government had to accept bonds from individual guarantors instead of from corporations instead of from corporations and in that year there was about \$50,000,000 in accumulated claims against individuals who had gone bond for public servants and had disappeared or been found to be insolvent. Congress gave the business to surety companies and today competition between them is so keen that several keep girls hanging around the White House to get each new list of nominations as fast as they come from the presidential offices, so the companies may go after the appointee for his bond business.

All government bonding is handled through the section of surety bonds in the treasury, the chief of which is Thomas L. Lawrence. This section is a clearing house for all bonds and it is Lawrence's job to see that all surety companies doing government bond business are financially strong. He has an approved list of 94 companies from which the treasury will accept bonds. Last year Lawrence made four companies refuse, under penalty of losing all business with federal appointees.

About 300,000 bonds a year are taken. The largest one was for \$7,000,000—covering construction work on the new Department of Commerce building. The government customarily takes a 50 percent bond on all its contract work. Contractors, of course, make the government pay the bonding cost, by including them in the original bid under one heading or another. Naturally so. The contractor on the Commerce building, for example, had to pay more than \$160,000 for his bond.

The underground federal employe, of course, can't get out of paying his.

Except in a very few cases where it runs up to \$2.50, it costs a dollar per \$1000 of surety to be bonded. The affected include all persons disbursing money or having the custody of money or property. None of the cabinet members has to give bond, but all under them are held accountable for whatever money or property they handle.

The highest bonded custodian is the Allen Property Custodian, who is bonded for \$200,000. The U. S. General to be removed in his failing old age much against his will. His death soon followed. With the natural unwieldiness of an army of the size of the Salvation Army it is to be hoped for the sake of all that it will be able to find a leader as capable as the two who have been the only titular heads of the organization.

Oh Well! Better Late Than Never!



HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY
© 1929 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE CHERRY SEASON.

Ripe, luscious cherries are among the most tempting of all fruits. They have been used by man for many thousands of years. The cherry tree grows wild in many parts of Europe, and the Caucasus of Asia. Cultivated cherries were familiar to the ancient Romans. It is related that when Lucullus returned in triumph to Rome after his victory over the Mithridates he carried back with him a cherry tree laden with fruit. The seeds of cultivated cherries have also been discovered in the ruins of the lake dwellings in Switzerland.

The cherry season is short and everyone should make use of the cherries while they are abundant. While cherries are especially wholesome when used by themselves, they do not combine well with many foods, and therefore have the reputation of causing indigestion.

During the hot weather it is a good plan to make a meal of cherries alone, and as much as a pound or more can be eaten in this way. Cherries also combine well with milk, especially if the cherries are chewed and the milk sipped slowly in between. This quality of cherries and milk to make a good combination may surprise many people, but it should be borne in mind that even a small amount of bread or cake used at the same time would likely cause trouble in the otherwise good combination.

Cherry fasts, using no other foods for a few days, are especially valuable in pimples, whiteheads and other skin eruptions. Of course, enemas should be used at the same time just as in any fast regime.

Most of the world's cherries are raised in the United States, France and Japan.

The fruit is ordinarily eaten in a fresh condition, but a large portion of the crop is also canned, and a smaller quantity dried or made into jam, preserves, cherry and cherry brandy.

Cherry seeds swallowed whole may do no harm, but the antitoxic center should never be eaten or cause of the danger of hydrocyanic acid (a most poisonous substance) being present.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"Realize" Tom
Question—W. G. H. asks: "What would you suggest to drink in place of coffee, as I am nervous, and I think that coffee is to blame?"
Answer—Substitute some "tea-kettle" tea. This is made by adding a small amount of cream to a cup of hot water. It makes a pleasing warm drink, and will not make you nervous.

Anemia and Blood Transfusions.
Question—Clara J. writes: "I am anemic and my doctor wants to give me blood transfusions. What do you think about this kind of treatment?"
Answer—Blood transfusions are the most helpful after a loss of blood through hemorrhages. If you have pernicious anemia you are in a serious condition and must not depend upon the advice which I can give you in such a short answer in this column. Transfusions of blood can be only temporarily help. You must at once start getting rid of the vicious toxemia which is destroying your red blood cells. It may seem ridiculous to you when I tell you that you can best do this through fasting for ten days or two weeks. You need so much information about this that I urge you to go to some doctor who understands how to apply the fasting cure; or, write me again, giving your name and address, so I can answer you personally.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 18.—The casuistry with which New York looks upon any form of unconventional life has led to innumerable successful ventures on the part of its women residents. And men, too, for that matter!

In smaller communities women of social position and wealth still hesitate before attempting any unusual exploit. There remains that latent fear of opinion and station.

Thus in New York, a daughter of the Goulds becomes a dancing teacher and operator of a theater; three wealthy society women become clerks in a department store; a Mackay marries a song writer and Mrs. Caruso opens a shop catering to the current vogue for recording of the voice on phonograph records; for years Mrs. Hoyt has been upon the stage and Corning Vanderbilt writes confessions and sits on a jury of beauty judges; a social registerite is the leading lady of "Holiday" and any number have gone upon the stage. Art and antique shops by the score have been opened by women who grew tired of the monotony of a fruitless life.

On the other hand, this same un-

THE CHERRY SEASON.

conventional life has worked as a menace to thousands of young women who have drifted into the city. Soon made aware that nobody knows and nobody cares, they have been made giddy by their independence and drifted into dangerous paths.

In other days, Greenwich Village gained its hectic reputation largely from the abandon with which these released individuals threw themselves into what they considered a Bohemian life.

While those individuals who lent name and color to the Village of yesteryear have become the most domesticated of Manhattan dwellers.

Thus Edna Millay, who headed the poets' group, lives in the quiet retirement of a farm whenever possible. Floyd Dell, who was an outstanding Bohemian figure, lives prosperously and well in a cabin up the Hudson, surrounded by a growing family. Last season he was co-author of one of the most successful plays, "Little Accident."

Max Eastman, who with Dell headed "The Masses" group, makes speeches about the country and writes articles for magazines. He has practically disappeared from

the public picture in which he was once so prominent. Mary Heaton Vorse is one of the most popular of magazine contributors. Susan Glaspell, who pioneered the Provincetown players in the old Eugene O'Neill days, lives a retired life on a little farm near Provincetown with her husband, Norman Matson, once a firebrand of the younger radical movement.

Thus life drifts back and forth—conservatism coming to hundreds of the old guard and obliteration coming to those who ran amuck. Obliteration—and tragedy as well—for between the lines of scores of the "starlet suicides" may be read the story of pleasure gluttony that ended in disillusion and death.

GILBERT SWAN.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the

Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Wednesday Evening June 19, 1929, at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes to wit:

1. To choose a Moderator.
2. To hear the report of the auditors.
3. To hear the report of the President.
4. To hear the report of the School committee.
5. To hear the report of the Tax Collector.
6. To hear the report of the Treasurer.
7. To hear the report of the Chief of the Manchester Fire Department.
8. To see if the District will vote to appropriate a sum of money for play ground purposes.
9. To elect officers for the District and Fire Department.
10. To see if the District will vote to pay any of its officers salaries.
11. To see if the District will vote to lay a tax.
12. To see if the District will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the districts, note, notes or other obligation or obligations therefore, when in their opinion it is for the interest of the District so to do.
13. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Signed,
F. A. SWEET,
President.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 12th day of June 1929.

LOANS...

\$10 to \$300

Quick Service

STRICT PRIVACY

Convenient Repayments

Personal Finance Co.
Rooms 2 and 3,
State Theater Building,
2nd Floor, 758 Main St.
Open 8:30 to 6. Phone 1-0-4
Saturday 8:30 to 1
Licensed by the State

CLOSED AT NOON WEDNESDAYS

Wednesday Morning

16x27 Inch
Axminster Rugs

HERE are just the rugs you have probably been looking for (but never could find for they have never been woven before) to go in doorways and a dozen other places where a small rug will fit. There are 9 good patterns... Oriental, all-over carpet, hooked rug, and other fine designs just 100 in this special lot.

Store closed at noon \$1

WATKINS BROTHERS
54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

TO RENT

Store In State Theater Bldg.

Bissell Street Side

Suitable for Any Line of Business.

Rent Very Reasonable

Inquire Manager State Theater

Can You Afford To Wait?

Your Health Comes First, Luxury Last

Take Care of Your Teeth

All physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know you cannot have good health without them. If your natural teeth are abscessed, faulty or decayed, have them taken care of at once. You cannot afford to wait when your health is concerned.

\$25 SET OF TEETH \$15.00

A great saving on a fine set of Natural Byte Teeth, with gold pins. We guarantee them.

SET OF TEETH—
LOW AS \$10

We Also Make Gold, Aluminum or Hecolite Sets of Teeth—Unbreakable, Durable and Perfect Fitting.

TEETH EXTRACTED
Badly decayed, broken down teeth or roots carefully removed. \$1

FILLING TEETH
Porcelain or Silver, low as \$1.00

TEETH CLEANED low as \$1.00

TEETH CROWNED
Dr. King's Dentists crown decayed or broken teeth with porcelain or gold, so that they feel like your own teeth, last for years and add to your appearance. Low as \$5

BRIDGEWORK Low as \$5

Lost teeth replaced without plates. Bridge teeth made by Dr. King's Dentists over twenty years ago are now being worn by many people in Hartford. If you have any missing teeth, let Dr. King's Dentists replace them for you

Hecolite All Pink Sets

The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.

EXAMINATION FREE. Plates Replaced in 3 Hours.

DR. C. W. KING
HARTFORD

306 Main St. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Hours 9 to 8. Phone 6-3100
Cor. Charter Oak Ave. Closed Wednesday Afternoon—Open Evenings

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 18. Dance medleys of all kinds will be featured by Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra in a program to be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. A fox trot medley will be made up of the most popular numbers from "Radio in May," a waltz medley will include "Drigo's Serenade" and "I Can't Forget Hawaii" and a medley from the "Student Prince" will consist of "Drinking Song" and "Deep in My Heart." In addition, a large number of current jazz hits will be heard. They are "Jericho," "That A Man's Meant For You," "Baby, Have a Heart" and "Things That We Made For Love." Del Stagers, cornetist, will be the soloist of the concert which Edwin Franko Goldman's band will radiate through WJZ and associated stations at 8:30. Marches and scenes from the world of opera will make up the greater part of the concert. In observance of Bunker Hill Day, which is celebrated June 17, WABC and Columbia stations will present the sketch "Bunker Hill" at 7:30.

STAND BY FOR A SHOCK—MYRNA LOY HAS A FACEFUL OF FRECKLES

By DAN THOMAS. Hollywood, Calif.—Although she has played only four such roles during her entire career, movie fans come to like the names of Myrna Loy with active girl characters. Why she should be considered as such a type is difficult to explain unless it is because she has given such remarkable performances in this role that they have overshadowed her other work, which has been largely the portrayal of exotic and camping women. It is quite a shock, after picturing Myrna in your mind as she appears on the screen, to meet her face to face. You are immediately disillusioned, all of your ideas regarding her being scattered to the four winds. Yet you are not disappointed. There is every bit as much charge in her freckled face as there is in the exotic or dark-skinned native face which you see on the screen. But she reminds you more of a freckled school girl than of an exotic woman of the world or a primitive native girl. I have never seen but one other girl who could rival Myrna for freckles. She was a girl with whom I went to school back in the old home town. Miss Loy is without a doubt one of the best prospects in the screen colony today. She has not yet attained stardom, but she is rapidly approaching the line which divides the stars from the lesser lights. I have seen three films recently in which she proved to be the only thing worth remembering. They were "The Desert Song," "The Black Watch" and "The Squall." In all of those pictures Myrna was truly great, despite the fact that she had to learn a different dialect for each one. The secret of her success seems to be that she studies each character thoroughly before she starts to portray it. "I always familiarize myself with the character and the locale in which she lives, before I ever go into a picture," she declares. "That is the only way I can give a sincere performance. I have acted in a number of pictures and the things she does if I am to play the role a bit well. Sometimes I think that I never act at all. I have a very active imagination and I just put myself in my character's place and live it up. I don't know what kind of part do I like best? Well, that is a difficult question to answer. I actually don't know. I hate straight leads because they don't give me a chance to do anything. But I like all kinds of characterizations." Outside of the pictures Myrna's chief interest is in art. All types of art appeal to her and she has proven herself a pretty good sculptress. "I think my sculpturing does help me considerably in my work," she declares, "although I can't explain how. It is just an indefinite aid. I believe that



Myrna Loy. knowledge of any art helps a person to succeed in any other art, and acting must certainly be termed an art. When it comes to speaking of her own personal life, Miss Loy is as quiet as the well-known mouse. She believes that her life is her own, that nobody else has any right to be interested in it, and if they are it's none of their business. And when the subject of love is brought up her only remark is "that is far too serious a matter to be discussed lightly before the world." "I'm afraid that she is deeply in love with somebody—lucky devil.

GILEAD AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

Springfield, Mass., June 18.—Acting upon special authorization of the President, the United States Marine Band, popularly known to millions of Americans as "The President's Own," will visit the Eastern States Exposition for the official opening of the 13th annual fall exhibition on Sunday, Sept. 15. The Marine Band will give two concerts in the Exposition Coliseum, the first from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second in the evening in connection with the reception to visiting governors and other distinguished guests of the tent North Atlantic States, who will attend the Governor's Day observations of Monday, September 16. Official approval by President Hoover of the trip to Springfield marks the end of negotiations for progress for several months with ranking officers of the Marine Corps, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Mr. Hoover himself. The request of the Exposition management was presented by Senator Frederick H. Gillett and Congressman W. Kirk Kaynor.

Rev. Mr. Craig of Hartford occupied the pulpit at the local church in the absence of the pastor. The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting Sunday evening. Homer Hills was the leader. Mr. Hart E. Buell and Mrs. Myron Gilbert were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong's in East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Silver Lane visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Sunday. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, of Hebron, spent a few days last week with Miss Clara Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis returned Sunday afternoon from their trip to Utica, N. Y. They also visited relatives in Ludlow, Mass., and at Niagara Falls.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fourth School District of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the school building of said District, Wednesday, June 19, 1929, at eight o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To elect a moderator of said meeting. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensuing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for same. 6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. C. E. ROGERS, STEPHEN C. HALE, MRS. WILLIAM RUSH, Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester. June 12, 1929.

HEBRON

A sharp thunderstorm early Saturday morning cleared the air and brought some much-needed rain. The thermometer reached ninety and over on Friday in the hottest part of the day. Mrs. Ames W. Sisson accompanied Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Alphonse Wright and Mrs. Walter Wright on motor trip to Manchester recently, the party visiting the new Montgomery Ward store in that city. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was the dinner guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, at Columbia, on Friday. She attended the presentation of a play "The Nuremberg Stove," given by the teacher and pupils of the Pine street school at Columbia Hall, Friday evening. Mrs. Cummings was for years a much loved teacher at the Pine street school. Abraham Tomchin of New York City is spending a part of his vacation with his brother, Harry Tomchin at the C. W. Porter place. The two brothers visited a cousin, Harry Tomchin in Columbia on Friday. The latest reports from the three years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garblich, who sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident two weeks ago, are that the youngster is making good progress toward recovery. A few days ago the doctors who had the case in charge feared that another operation might be necessary to insure the proper knitting of the bone, which had broken in two places. The Rev. Mr. Craig of Hartford officiated at the Congregational church on Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. John Deeter, pastor. Robert Schuyler, who is employed by the C. W. Jones farm, cut his hand badly recently while working on a truck making repairs with sheets of tin. He was taken to Willimantic for treatment. Fitch N. Jones is putting up a large barn on his place, N. C. Johnson is undertaking the work. A party including Winthrop Porter and family, Robert Porter and family and Thelma and Harold Cummings spent the day Sunday at Giant's Neck, Niantic. Harry and Abraham Tomchin accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and children of East Hartford spent Sunday here, picnicing on the Amston Road and calling on relatives. Among those who were present on Sunday at the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon at Wesleyan University, Middletown, were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Lucius Robinson, Miss Edna Latham, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Little, Miss Marjorie Martin and Miss Clarissa Lord. Mervyn Little, a former resident of this place receives his Master's degree from the University this commencement and Robert Will, a frequent visitor here also receives his degree. Miss Martin and Miss Lord spent the week end attending the commencement exercises. Benjamin H. Bissell is spending a week at Cambridge, the guest of Austin Warren, a friend and former classmate at Wesleyan University. Albert Hilding led the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, Sunday, June 16. Ellen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, was the only pupil having a perfect record of attendance at the Center school for the entire year. FRUIT TRIMMING. An off-white organdie frock, with its full skirt fashioned in uneven circular panels that are edged in three shades of green, has cherries at the front of the neck and bunches of them edging the rounding low rear neckline. The sash ends in cherry bunches also. Weds Son of Owen Young in Cleveland. The son of Owen D. Young, a junior league worker, was more important to Owen D. Young, reparations expert, than informing Washington of details of the reparations pact. He rushed from the apartment at New York and caught a train to Cleveland just in time to see Miss Christensen become Mrs. Charles Jacob Young. The son is engaged in experimental work at Sosenectady, N. Y., where his father is president of the General Electric Company.

WAPPING

Mrs. I. C. Files is spending a few days with her daughter and son, Lawrence Arnold of Broad Brook. All of the schools in the town of South Windsor, were closed last Friday, June 14. The Wapping pupils enjoyed their annual picnic. Miss Connetta Sergio, of Pleasant Valley, is spending a week at Bolton lake. About sixty pupils enjoyed the day there. Mrs. Shattuck's, Mrs. Boody's and Miss Jones' rooms enjoyed their picnic at Hills Grove. Tonight at 8 o'clock daylight saving time, the Wapping and Roe street school graduating class will again present their operetta "Polished Pebbles" in the Wapping school hall. This performance is for the benefit of the eighth grade and Junior Achievement Fund and the class will enable many to see the operetta who could not secure seats on Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, of Three Rivers, Mass., a former pastor of the Congregational church here, are on friends in town last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Decker and two sons spent the week-end with Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. H. N. Johnson of Long Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham, visited Mrs. Watrous' father, Robert Warner of Bolton on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor have returned recently from their home in Orlando, Florida, where they have been for eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jilsons of Pleasant Valley recently. The graduation exercises of the Union school of South Windsor took place at the Town Hall, South Windsor, last Wednesday evening. The funeral of Elisha G. Morton, aged 91 of East Windsor was held Friday afternoon from his home. The Rev. William English formerly pastor of the Scantic Congregational church was present and conducted the service. The bearers were Gerald Riley of South Manchester, C. Winslow Benjamin of South Windsor, Lemuel Sloughton, A. D. Ellsworth, John Thompson and Wolcott Bissell. Burial was in the Scantic cemetery. The Children's Day services were held last Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The children marched in singing "Fairest Lord Jesus." The program was: Call to Worship by the pastor, children's choruses, "All the Happy Children" scripture and prayer by pastor, Rev. Harry W. Minn, hymn by congregation, "I thank you when I praise you to 'Story of Old.'" Then came the baptism service, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bress, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong's little child, were baptized. A chorus by the children, "Wine of the Kingdom" offering with a response by the children, "Beginners' Song," "Biblical Red Breast," a story by the pastor, children's choruses, "This is My Father's World," hymn by congregation, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Then followed a psalm, "Passerby and Flowers," after which was the doxology and benediction. Mrs. Fred Burnham of Main street, East Hartford, is in a satisfactory condition at the Hartford hospital, as the result of an automobile accident at the corner of Burnham street and Ellington road, last Sunday afternoon. She has a scalp wound, broken collar bone and fractured ribs. Mrs. Burnham was formerly a resident of Pleasant Valley. The tobacco is fast being transplanted. The plants are early and looking fine this year.

A THOUGHT

Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm; for love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a hot vehement flame.—Solomon's Song 8:6. There are no little events with the heart. It magnifies everything; it places in the same scales the fall of an empire of fourteen years and the dropping of a woman's glove, and almost always the glove weighs more than the empire.—Balzac. CRUCIBLE TONGS. The mother who has to take baby's bottles out of the sterilizing pan every day and the home-maker who is putting up vegetables and fruit and has Mrs. hot jars to handle will appreciate the new crucible tongs on the market which are quite reasonable. Any medical supply house carries them.

COLUMBIA

A play "The Nuremberg Stove" was given by the pupils of the Pine street school. The hall was well filled with their friends. The presentation of the play showed careful training by their teacher, Miss Connetta Sergio. Several of those taking part showed a wonderful dramatic ability. John Zuryk as August Strehla and John Czuchry as the father Karl, also Katie Ambrose as the older sister Dorothea, showed marked talent in that direction. In the scene laid in the antique shop, were several interesting numbers, among those being a drill by the four wooden soldiers, Lillian Stein, Catherine Ambrose, Molly Rubenstein and Mary Zuryk, a graceful dance by Sylvia Moko-law, and accordion music by Mary Zuryk. Molly Rubenstein played the part of the queen. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to Johnston, R. I., Friday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louis A. Goff, who will spend the summer with her daughter in Columbia. Two young men had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday afternoon at the corner of the Hebron at a high rate of speed, and turned the corner so sharply and their Ford turned several somersaults. One of the young men was unconscious and both badly bruised and cut. They were given first aid treatment by people living near the scene of the accident and taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. The doctor dressed their cuts and looked them over and later they went to their homes. Those seeing the accident expressed surprise that they were not both killed. The first rehearsal of the pageant to be given July 4th was held Saturday evening at the Town Hall. Miss Leila Church of Rockville the author of the pageant, directed the rehearsal. Miss Church has written a charming pageant, depicting the high lights of the early history of Columbia. The pageant is called "The Road Beyond" and is in 12 scenes as follows: 1—(1700) The road beyond. 2—Pioneers. 3—(1743) Samson Occum, Indian. 4—Other seekers after learning. 5—The Indian Charity school. 6—(1767) The road beyond. 7—The church bell rings. 8—Choristers. 9—And after church. 10—Working the soil. 11—Soldiers all. 12—History, and the road beyond. The pageant is to be given in a field near the Green at 3 o'clock (daylight time). There will be speakers and music in the morning. A detailed program of the play will soon be available.

WAPPING

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Tuesday. 6:20 P. —Summary of Program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m. —Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m. —Lobster Restaurant Quainta, Sol Rubin, director. 6:55 p. m. —Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m. —Musical program. 7:30 p. m. —Socoyland Sketches from NBC studios. Observance of Bunker Hill day. 8:00 p. m. —The Hartford Electric Light company presents "The Electric Ensemble." 8:30 p. m. —Prophecy program from NBC studios, Gene Rodemich, director. 9:00 p. m. —Medical talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical society. Subject: "The Nervous Child," Dr. Crowell C. Hall. 9:15 p. m. —Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School. Twenty full hours of the air will be the record of Seth Parker and his Joneport songsters when they complete their singing school rehearsal tonight from Station WTIC. Their broadcast is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock. They have been interrupted by a "run" of nine months, having made their debut in October of last year. During that time, radio listeners have come to know Seth, Ma Parker, Lizzie, Laith, the Captain and the other members of the Way Down East group in a most intimate way. They have followed the life-long friendship of Lizzie and Laith until it has blossomed into full-blooded love; they were present in spirit, if not in body, when "the little stranger" came into the lives of Maestro Parker and his faithful wife; and they have been kept informed of the most intimate doings of the denizens of the little seaport. Seth and his colleagues will be on hand again tonight to delve into the well-thumbed songbook and bring out some of its quaint musical game. 10:00 p. m. —Clicquot Club. Eskimo from NBC studios, Harry Roser, director. 10:30 p. m. —Harbor Lights, dramatic tale of an old sea captain. 11:00 p. m. —Radio Keith-Orpheum Hour from NBC studios. 12:00 midnight —Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.

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THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. ROOMS, ROOMS, ROARS, BOARS, BOARD. These are the days when you used to drink collars an; now you only wear one.

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Eighth District Reports

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

There has been 236 orders drawn on the Treasurer by the President with the sanction of the Board of Directors.

Fire Department—	
Fire House Lights	\$ 33.60
Telephone	121.36
Fire House Gas	8.64
Fire House Repairs and Supplies	31.73
Janitor, Fire House	215.60
Fire House Coal	212.50
Fire House Water	33.52
Trimming Hedge	5.00
Dues, Conn. State Firemen's Association	26.00
Insurance—Apparatus, Firemen and Liability	1,078.00
Repairs No. 1 Chemical	370.28
Repairs No. 2 Pump	200.00
Mechanic	10.00
Oil for Apparatus	19.20
Gas for Apparatus	39.45
Supplies for Apparatus	12.55
Hydrant and Water Rent for fire purposes	2,160.99
Chief's Salary	100.00

Credit	\$ 4,678.37
Hall Rentals	\$41.00
Overpaid bill, money returned	5.35
	46.35
	\$4,632.02

Sewer Department—	
Rent of Store House	\$ 20.00
Supplies	14.55
Recording Deeds	4.00
	38.55
Capital for use in sewer connection work. This money is all paid back in the account from money collected for work done.	300.00
This amount has been spent on Sewer construction and has been paid back from assessments for work done by property owners.	2,339.50
	\$ 2,578.15

Miscellaneous—	
Play Ground, Appropriation \$1,000.00. Expended	\$ 895.25
Treasurer's Bond	17.50
Tax Collectors' Bond	25.00
Advertising Meeting and Officers' Reports	44.20
Printing Order Blanks	4.00
Auditors	30.00
Gas for Utilities Truck	58.85
Oil, Garage Rent and repairs Utilities truck	198.00
Non-Consolidation Campaign, Appropriation \$3,000.00. Expended	\$ 397.50
President's Salary	300.00
Year's Postage	5.00
Revamping Heating and Ventilation Hollister School, Appropriation \$10,000.00. Expended	\$ 8,650.76
New School Building, Appropriation \$75,000.00. Expended	\$ 16,014.34
Laying of Tax and Collection.	
Tax Blanks	\$ 19.60
Rate Book	13.00
Making Lists and Rate Book	150.00
Building Lists	15.65
Board of Relief Notices	1.00
Tax Collectors Notices, Postage and Stationery	96.05
Mark Holmes, Co., 1927 List	320.15
Joseph Chartier, Co., 1928 List	799.89
	\$1,414.34
	1,414.34

Credit	\$28,559.59
Play Ground	7.00
	\$28,552.59

Respectfully submitted,
F. A. SWEET, President.

REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN., JUNE 1st 1928 to JUNE 1st, 1929.

PAID: Teachers, Janitors and Laundress	\$57,931.28
A. L. Brown	15.00
Man. Electric Co.	463.33
W. G. Glenney Co., Coal	339.71
Man. Lumber Co., Coal	446.44
Geo. M. Bidwell, Wood	7.50
Lydall & Foulde Paper Co., Supplies	25.23
H. G. Bidwell, Wood	7.50
	\$59,234.04
Received Checks from Town	\$8,526.37
Balance due from Town	\$ 707.67

BILLS PAID BY DISTRICT.

A. L. Brown, Cash paid for freight and express	9.30
Walter Smith, labor	374.00
E. J. Murphy, supplies	862.86
I. P. Campbell, supplies	70.58
Manchester Water Co., water	660.44
A. W. Ingraham, labor and material	181.30
Manchester Gas Co.	31.73
So. N. E. Telephone Co.	210.40
Thos. Sullivan, labor and material	409.91
W. G. Glenney Co., supplies	242.18
J. T. Robertson Co., supplies	11.76
F. T. Blish Hdw. Co., supplies	14.20
Manchester Electric Co.	129.43
Geo. M. Bidwell, wood	11.00
Dorothy Tooby, engrossing diplomas	25.30
Watkins Bros., supplies	63.25
Wesley Brown, labor	361.00
Kobt. Hughes, labor	277.00
W. E. Hibbard, supplies	419.35
A. E. Grezel, supplies	8.81
Toley Express, express	10.00
D. E. F. Radasch, supplies	4.80
Pinnell System, Inc., supplies	238.30
Spencer Turbine Co., repairs	71.64
Gustave Fischer, supplies	51.60
F. B. Clarke, insurance	831.10
A. L. Brown & Co., supplies	6.25
Orient Spray Co., oil	98.00
H. Mintz, supplies	28.00
Kenney Bros. & Watkins, furniture	489.60
H. B. Smith Co., supplies	6.00
Cheney Bros., repairs	1.47
Standard Oil Co. oil	4.70
L. A. Lettney, repairs and material	158.64
J. Magnell, supplies	19.13
Jos. G. Dean, labor	37.50
Alexander Scott, repairs to slate roof	923.90
Glas Inc., supplies	9.00
F. A. Sweet, cash paid for labor	14.00
Manchester Lock Shop, repairs	4.50
Valvoline Oil Co., oil	5.35
Emil Jarvis, stone	6.00
National Fire-Ins. Co., premium	668.80
W. R. Palmer, repairs and material	429.96
Masonry Young Co., oil and disinfectant	97.20
Jos. Chartier, repairs	7.25
Edw. Babb Co., supplies	21.50
Kemp Music House, supplies	15.00
Community Press, printing	22.50
W. S. Grant, supplies	3.00
A. F. Howes, cash paid for police service	1.47
Samuel Trotton, labor	12.00
G. E. Keith Co., supplies	7.50
Jos. Benson, labor and material	76.50
Manchester Plumb. Co., labor and material	1.00
John J. Flavell, labor	2.50
Scharr Bros., supplies	8.25
Walter Buckley, 2 clocks	10.00
	\$ 8,823.74

MISCELLANEOUS	
A. L. Brown, Salary	\$200.00
W. E. Hibbard Salary	200.00
	\$ 400.00
Total Paid by District	\$ 9,223.74
Total Paid by Town	\$ 8,224.04

Total Paid by Town and District Committee	\$68,457.78
Orders	
ALVIN L. BROWN, F. A. SWEET, D. J. WARD, School Committee Eighth School and Utilities District.	

Manchester, Conn., June 15, 1929.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT TO JUNE 1, 1929.

Grand List	\$7,258,569.00
.005 Mill Tax	\$36,292.84
Additions	74.23
	\$ 36,367.08
Abatements	270.02
Total Tax Collectible	\$36,097.06
Collected 1927 List	\$4,936.77
	\$ 1,160.29
Odd Mills	1.93
Balance June 1, 1929	\$ 1,162.22
	Int.
Total Taxes Collected—	
List 1927	\$ 93.62
1919 to 1926	1,321.64
	1,415.26
Total Tax	\$36,258.41
Total Interest	\$ 273.85
Liens	216.00
Paid Treasurer	\$36,748.26
No. Liens released	72
No. Liens filed	5

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.
Manchester, Conn., June 1, 1929.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER For Year June 1, 1928 to June 1, 1929.

Receipts	
June 1, 1928—Amount in Treasury	\$ 1,100.00
A. L. Brown, Committee	58,528.37
Mark Holmes, Collector	4,009.77
Joseph Chartier, Collector	36,748.26
Borrowed	36,200.00
Sewer Assessments	6,186.35
Evening School Light and Heat	89.55
House House Rent	48.00
Hollister St. Hall Rent	26.45
Old Papers	3.38
Check Canceled	16.25
Valvoline Oil Co.	5.35
Rebate on Interest	.97
Play Ground	7.00
Rebate on Insurance	63.00
Checks Returned	783.50
	\$143,814.20

Disbursements	
Committee Orders	\$ 68,457.78
President's Orders	35,983.50
Paid on Bonds	8,000.00
Paid on Notes	21,000.00
Interest	7,716.88
Box Rent	10.00
Land Rent	1.00
June 1, 1929 amount in Treasury	2,644.94
	\$143,814.30

Liabilities	\$118,000.00
Bonds	68,200.00
Notes	49,800.00
	\$118,000.00

W. E. HIBBARD, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., have examined the accounts of the President, Chairman of School Committee, Treasurer and Tax Collector for the term of June 1st, 1928 to June 1st, 1929 and find them correct.

JOHN F. LIMERICK,
D. WEITCHER,
Auditors.

Manchester, Conn., June 15, 1929.

COSTS CALABRISE \$600 FOR MAKING HOCH

Gets Stiff Fines in Coventry Court—Place Raided by State Police Thursday.

Whatever profits Alphonse Calabrise of North Coventry made selling liquor were "badly shot" when his case came before Justice of the Peace A. M. Gilman in the Coventry town court. Fines and costs totaled \$609.18. Calabrise had entered a plea of guilty.

Three charges were made against the man and convictions were rendered in all. Calabrise was fined \$200 and costs for manufacturing liquor, the same for keeping it with intent to sell, and \$100 for having the reputation of selling liquor. The costs alone amounted to more than another hundred.

Calabrise, who is well known here, was arrested by State Police last Thursday. The officers found a 500 gallon still in operation and two hundred gallons of the finished product. At first, Calabrise asked for a continuance but later decided to enter a plea of guilty.

U. S. STARS ABROAD.

New York, June 18.—FIVE American college stars—George Simpson of Ohio State, Fred Sturdy of Yale, Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh and Swede Kellstrom and Leo Sexton of Georgetown, have accepted an invitation to compete in track and field meets in Germany, Finland, Sweden and Norway during July and August.

*The net balance of import and export trade in Great Britain last year was approximately \$750,000,000.

Widow Held in Deaths of Kin



Mysterious deaths from "stomach trouble" in the family of Mrs. Hattie V. Stone aroused the suspicions of Havre de Grace, Md., authorities. Now Mrs. Stone has been formally accused of poisoning to death her son, George 15, who died on June 4 after eating a hearty meal prepared by his mother. The mother and the boy she is charged with killing are shown at the top. Efforts are being made to link her with the deaths of four others in her family—among them her husband, Edward Stone, lower left, and another son, Edgar, lower right. Mrs. Stone was sole beneficiary on all of their insurance policies.



Rockville

Rockville

Joseph J. Lrazil Dies.

Joseph J. Brazill, 45, proprietor of the Farrenkopf grocery store on Union street for several years, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Rockville city hospital of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital early Monday morning at which time it was not thought that his condition was serious. Mr. Brazill had not been feeling well for about a week but went to work as usual on Saturday.

He was born in Norwich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brazill. He had lived in Rockville the greater part of his life. He entered the Farrenkopf grocery as a boy, working his way up until he took over the store and was one of Rockville's most promising young business men. He is survived by a brother, Robert E. Brazill of 149 Union street with whom he lived and three children, Mrs. George Freeman and Mrs. John F. Murphy, both of Springfield, Mrs. John J. Dwyer of Manchester; also three nephews, Leroy Brazill of Rockville, Ralph F. Murphy of New York City, and Robert Dwyer of Manchester. He was a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks, K. C. Nutmeg Commercial Travelers, and St. Bernard's church.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at St. Bernard's R. C. church with burial in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Graduation at St. Joseph's School.

The graduation exercises at St. Joseph's school were held Sunday night at the school hall. The exercises were conducted in Polish and English. The program was opened with a greeting by Mary Matryja, the salutatorian after which Joseph Cullen, music teacher with Maximilian Sadiak, one of his pupils, gave a piano duet. The boys sang a one-act drama, "A Scene from the World War" and 12 boys gave a comedy sketch. The school children then sang Polish songs. Mr. Cullen and Helen Basteck, another pupil played a piano duet. The singing of "Singing the Pledge" was given by six boys. Three boys gave a drama, "A Trial" and after the singing of more Polish songs, a piano duet by Mr. Cullen and Maximilian Sadiak was enjoyed.

Rev. Sigismund Woronecki, pastor of the church, addressed the graduates after which he awarded the diplomas and the diligent prizes to the best boy and best girl students, were given by Maximilian Sadiak and Mary Matryja. The graduates were as follows: Maximilian Sadiak, Edward Poreda, Anthony Mavowski, Louis Orlowski, Joseph Basteck, Mary Matryja, Mary Kulpa, Frances Uziemblo, Hedwig Sokolowski.

Machack-Satryb.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season performed at St. Joseph's church, took place this morning when Miss Genevieve J. Satryb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Satryb, of 10 Becker place, became the bride of John J. Machack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Machack of 174 East Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sigismund Woronecki, pastor of the church at 9 o'clock, the double ring service being used. The altar was decorated with roses and palms. The bridal party marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by the church organ. The bride was accompanied by Frank Smith on the violin. Following the ceremony Miss Marian Millis sang "Joy of My Heart" and at the offertory Mrs. Rose Clechowick sang "Ave Maria" in the choir.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of Duchesse satin trimmed with point cut lace, period style. Her accompaniment was a bouquet of pearls and a train of white satin. She wore a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and carried a shower of calla lilies, roses, and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by Miss Leonie Sucheski as maid of honor and she looked very pretty in a dress of rose and orchid, trimmed with tulle. A silver bandeau was worn as a head-dress and she carried pink roses.

There were six bridesmaids. Miss Elizabeth Satryb and Genevieve Bron wore gowns of peach color georgette; Misses Anna Gworek and Anna Basteck were gowned in dresses of canary yellow georgette and Misses Helen Kulpa and Jan Zaleski wore gowns of pea green georgette, all gowns being period style. Their head-dresses and slippers were of silver and they carried Madame Butterfly roses. The best man was William Madgal, Alexander Sucheski, Stanley Dowiegicz, Louis Skibiski and Joseph Zowada.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was served to over two hundred guests who were present from New York, New Jersey, New Britain, Hartford, Chicopee, Mass., Stafford and this city. The hall was decorated in white, yellow and pink.

The gifts received by the couple include silver, cut glass, pyrex, linen and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Machack left late in the evening on an unannounced wedding trip and upon their return will reside at Lo Becker place, where they will be at home to a host of friends after July 1. The bride's going away costume was of blue georgette and hat to match.

The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends in this city.

Week-End Party.

The Koelsch cottage at Sandy Beach was the scene of a delightful week-end party, the young ladies leaving the city on Friday evening, returning Sunday night. They report a most enjoyable time. In the party were Misses Corrine Milne, Vera Brookes, Esther Friedrick, Hazel Phelps, Agnes Morin of Hartford, Eleanor Phelps of Farmington and Eunice Phelps of Coventry.

Miss Brady's Pupils in Recital.

A recital by the pupils of Gertrude Clifford Brady teacher of voice will be given on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Foresters' hall. Her pupils are Mrs. Edna Francis, Misses Helen Burke, Caroline Milanese, Louise Bingenheimer, Emma Bais, Katherine Morgan and Betty Egan.

Party for Miss Kulpa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kulpa of Union street entertained a number of relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Mary Kulpa, who graduated with the 1929 class of St. Joseph's Parochial school on Sunday. At noon a delicious chicken dinner with all the fixings was served.

The program of the day consisted of musical numbers, games and social chats.

Miss Kulpa received numerous gifts, which included many gold pieces and flowers. She is an honor pupil at the school and received a gold medal for having the highest marks of the class.

In the evening members of the party attended a play given at the school hall.

Hartford Degree Team Here.

Fayette Lodge A. F. and A. M. will meet Tuesday, June 25th in Masonic hall. The degree team from the National Fire Insurance company workers of Hartford will work the third degree on a class of candidates.

St. Bernard's Carnival.

The organizations of St. Bernard's church will hold its annual carnival at the church basement, June 24 to 27. An entertainment program will be given each night. There will be numerous booths, with the various societies in charge.

O. E. S. Meeting.

O. E. S. will meet this evening in Masonic hall on Union street at 8 o'clock. The degree will be conferred on a class of two candidates. Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. This is the last meeting until fall.

Celebrated Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Olmstead of St. John's church celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday and Monday. There was an informal reception at the rectory for parishioners and friends. The Rev. Cranston of New York, who married them in the church of the Holy Apostles on July 16, 1904, spent the week-end at the rectory.

Past Presidents Night Wednesday.

Burpee Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting Wednesday in G. A. R. hall. A members' supper will be served at 8 p. m. The Past Presidents of the Corps will be the guests of honor. An invitation has been extended to Robert O. Tyler corps of Hartford. Whist will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

Accident Sunday.

Walter P. Lydon of Ellington, while driving his automobile on Union street, Sunday, had the wheels lock causing the automobile to hit a telephone pole. The car was taken to Conrady's garage. No one was injured.

Shower For Miss Cooley.

Miss Pauline Cooley of Union street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Heck of Thompson street. Various games were played and a dainty luncheon served by the hostess. Miss Cooley received numerous presents.

CHENEY GIRLS A. A. ENJOYS SPORTS MENU

Groups of Members Fish, Swim, Play Games and Go Boating at LaFleur's Cottage.

More than a score of girls from Cheney Brothers Girls A. A. enjoyed a diversified program of sports at Columbia Lake Saturday afternoon. The principal feature of the afternoon was fishing, but boating, canoeing, swimming and various stunts were enjoyed as well.

The party, 28 in number, went to the lake in a special bus leaving the Center at 2:15. Swimming and boating were the first sports on the program but the latter came to an abrupt end and everyone scurried for shelter when rain fell for nearly a half an hour.

The party stayed at LaFleur's place for the day and after eating supper, went fishing from 8 until 9 o'clock. To Nan Taggart went the honor of catching the first and also the largest fish of the day. Upon the return from fishing, the girls treated marshmallows and swapped yarns about a campfire leaving for home at 11 o'clock. The next event for the C. B. G. A. will be its baseball game with the Green girls at Woodbridge field Friday night.

Those who went on the trip Saturday were Martha Weir, Helen Bodreau, Ruth Helwig, Martha Kismann, Alice Paradis, Nellie Yokitis, Gertrude Fish, Ella Scranon, Susan Kelley, Louise Reinhart, Martha Reinartz, Ruth Hanson, Annie Taggart, Gladys Symington, Blanche Gerlich, Edna Anderson, Helen Frederickson, Louise Pukofsky, Elizabeth Stawitsky, Nan Taggart, Myrtle Volkert, Marion Crawshaw and Emily Kismann.

POLICE COURT

Larry Rosen, 17 year old, of 38 Vine street, Hartford, was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. Young Rosen yesterday at the time of the accident at McKee and West Center streets drove past the accident at a 40-mile an hour clip endangering the lives of people in the immediate vicinity. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. He was arrested by Officer John McGilgan.

Joseph J. Cormier of 155 Putnam street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding his automobile on East Center street Sunday evening. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour, belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child, make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 1st day of July at seven o'clock P. M. (E. S. T.) and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and to be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.
G. H. WADDELL, Clerk.

'Deborah' Says:

Every girl who is graduating this month should see the smart little white kid slender-strap, center-buckle pumps with Cuban heels which "Simmons", 48-58 Pratt Street, are selling for girls of graduating age.

It is a joy to select silk stockings from the display at the W. G. Simmons Shop, 48-58 Pratt Street, for the girl graduates to wear with graduation and reception frocks, also as gifts; and for the brides to wear with their wedding gowns, to match the bridesmaids' gowns, also as the proper complement for the traveling and sports frocks in their trousseaux; the demand is enormous and "Simmons" has thousands of pairs to meet it, all the way from \$1.05 up.

W. G. SIMMONS Corporation
48-58 Pratt Street
Hartford

RIVAL WIVES

© 1929 NEA SERVICE, INC.

MILADY TOES THE FASHION MARK

Line, Cut and Color of Shoes Should Harmonize With Frocks for All Hours of Day.



Keeping step with the clock, Milady chooses shoes suitable to the hour and her costume. For morning wear, Costa designs a soft brown kid, with smart severity. (Lower) Costa creates fascinating beach shoes of both high and low heel variety. To accompany this Jean Patou suit of beach palamas he makes printed sandals with black ties. (Right) For afternoon wear, with a fashionable black satin afternoon gown from Jean Patou, Costa tailors a perfectly-fitting pair of black satin opera pumps, with graceful heel. Crepe de chine are smartest for evening wear now, according to Costa, who makes a simple slipper of deep yellow to offset a luxurious evening ensemble from Patou.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SWINER

"The family without children is one of the saddest episodes of human life."
"Every normal woman craves a child. She should have as many as she can bear. The sad woman is the unmarried maiden who longs and craves for children, and sees little hope."
A few of the bromides and generalities not at all universally true spoken by Mussolini in an outbreak in current "Cosmopolitan" entitled "Tax Bachelors."
He explains that he taxes the miscreants because by their selfishness they are denying these "sad unmarried maidens" their only hope—children.

THOSE OTHER DAYS
Somehow the Great Musy takes us back to a day when women were only too glad to be bought in matrimony in exchange for so many pounds of tobacco—only life of that time—a life of wifery and child-bearing.
Somehow he takes us back to the day when no epithet gnaws worse than that of "old maid," and when no species of the human family was regarded as quite so tragically wasted.
He takes us back to an age which we thought beautifully and happily forgotten in a new era which permits the unmarried woman to live as fully and happily as the married one, and which grants that the unmarried woman has a social and economic value quite as great as that of her married sister.

DOUBTS
To say that "the family without children is one of the saddest episodes of human life," is a bit strong. I know, and you know, a number of child-bearing families which, if caught in the iron grip of "the saddest episode of human life," put us a dandy pretense of being blissfully unaware of their "tragedy."
Such childless families will, I know, are composed of two idealistic, earnest, gifted young people intent on hewing out of life which will permit them the fullest self-expression of those talents within them. They have a radiant peace and a conscience contentment because they know they are not social slackers but are contributing to the world as surely as if producing offspring.
While many men and women manage to produce offspring and also develop along the lines of their own peculiar talents, hundreds and thousands of fathers and mothers find their own lives diverted, by the grim necessity of bread and butter for self and children into merely bread-and-butter channels.

IT'S NATURAL
It is human to build up a defense against hurts by insisting that our own way of living is best. Most adults are parents. Ergo, they must reason that to be a parent is the only way to happiness and self-fulfillment.
To say that "every normal woman craves a child" is a bit thick. Probably that is their way of self-expression and a way not to be scorned nor minimized. But there are certainly and number of "normal women" who have other aspirations and are not to be scorned nor derided for them.
We have a pretty myth to the effect that a broken, empty, bitter heart lurks behind the gay and successful exterior of childless women who have made names in the world for their contributions in other ways.
There is little doubt that in many cases this is so, but that it is universally so is much like saying that all the world likes sardines or artichokes.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?
Mussolini's treatment of the working woman proves his contention that the mother is the only real contributor. It would be interesting to see just what would happen in his own country if all the women who are contributing in spheres other than that of motherhood should suddenly elect to leave their desks.
"The nation's conscience must be moved against the purposely childless couple," he writes.
If this conscience became really effective and moved couples through shame to change their jobs for the one and only one of parenthood, again it would be interesting to see who would fill the empty niches, and how.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY
WOMAN VOTER FINED.
On June 18, 1872, Susan Brownell Academy, American reformer and feminist, was fined for illegal voting at the election of 1872.
For several years some of the leading suffragists were convinced that the fourteenth amendment—under the provision that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."
In 1872, Miss Anthony determined to make a test and with a number of other women registered in Rochester, N. Y. In November, she cast her vote. She was arrested. On June 18 of the following year she was fined \$100, a fine which she at once refused to pay and which was never exacted.
Miss Anthony was born in South Adams, Mass., the daughter of a Quaker. She taught school for 15 years; was active in total abstinence and anti-slavery movements; advanced the best of co-education of the sexes; and from the Civil War devoted herself entirely to the women's suffrage movement.
Another attempt was made to obtain the vote for women under the fourteenth amendment by a Missouri woman. The case this time was carried to the supreme court, which decided against the suffragist, ending attempts to obtain the vote by the fourteenth amendment.

TOOK EXAMS AT TRACK MEET.
Members of the Harvard track team who participated in the eastern intercollegiate were forced to take exams before and after the meet. Otherwise, permission to participate would have been refused.

NO USE TO SACRAMENTO.
Joe Harris, former major leaguer, is seeing little service with the Sacramento Pacific Coast League this season. He was raised in the war and this is said to be affecting his physical condition.
President Porfirio Gill of Mexico is said to be in favor of establishing prohibition. You'd think he'd be satisfied with one revolution down there a year.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
JOHN CURTIS MORGAN is madly in love with his beautiful wife, IRIS. NAN CARROLL, Morgan's secretary, loves him. She has a fine sense of humor, however, and sometimes teases his employer. She lingers when she hears Morgan is to defend a supposed friend, BERT CRAWFORD, indicted for embezzlement.
CURTIS MORGAN, age 6, innocently places in Nan's hand a letter taken from his mother's handbag. Crawford leaves town immediately after his acquittal and Iris follows in a few days. She writes her husband she will never return, cleverly omitting reference to Crawford, whom Morgan does not suspect. Morgan is broken-hearted. Nan begs him not to place Curtis in a boarding school, agreeing to go to the house while Morgan is away on business to set the wheels of a new housekeeping arrangement in motion.
For six months Nan acts as long-distance housekeeper, winning the love of Little Curtis, who adores her. Nan, who has been studying law, goes to the capital to take her bar exams. When she returns Morgan breaks the news to her that he is preparing to divorce Iris.
He attempts to propose to Nan, telling her of his and the child's need of her. She realizes that marriage to him who loves her leads cannot be completely satisfying, but she would rather have him that way than not at all. They are married with the ghost of Iris hovering near. Before their train is to leave, Morgan hurriedly takes her to the office where she heads the name on the door beside his. He has made her his partner—but she fears it is in business only.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVII
"Stole a march on you!" John Curtis Morgan exulted, as he laid a hand upon the knob of the outer door of suite 718. "We're all moved without your knowing a thing about it—except your own intuition, of which you are so stoutheadedly proud, by the way, gave you an inkling of what we were up to."
"No, I never had the faintest suspicion," Nan confessed. "But before we go in—and face everyone, tell me—" And she laid a restraining hand on his.

With a muttered excuse to which the newly married couple paid not the slightest attention, the sign-painter abruptly left his job. Morgan's eyes were twinkling, but they were suspiciously moist, as he smiled down upon the girl who had been his secretary for four years and was now his law partner and his wife.

"Of course, I've had this in mind since long before you admitted to the bar," he explained. "The sign, however, is a—rather recent inspiration," and he pointed to the words, "Morgan & Morgan, Attorneys-at-Law." "Gave the order for it three days ago when we took office." "Thank you—John, I shall do my best—to deserve—"
"You've already deserved a partnership—and more," Morgan interrupted huskily. "Want to run away now—or do you want to face the music and see your new office?"
"Please—"
"Oh, it is you, Mr. Morgan! I thought I recognized your shadow against the glass pane of the door," a little, excited young voice cried. "That's one of the curses of being so tall," Morgan admitted ruefully. "What is it, Miss O'Hara? Miss Carroll—I mean, Mrs. Morgan—"
"He floundered, his austere face flushing darkly—and I am about to catch a train—"

The pretty Miss O'Hara clasped her hands and glowed her pleasure. "So you're actually married! I'm too thrilled for words. I do hope Mrs. Morgan decides to let me stay on—"
"Oh, I am dumb, but I'm so excited!" Kathleen O'Hara excused herself with a bubble of laughter. "Well, just about 10 minutes after you left this morning, Mr. Morgan, a long distance telephone call came for you. I took it, of course, and it was David Blackhull that the papers—"
"David Blackhull!" Nan and her new husband cried in chorus.
Kathleen O'Hara's face glowed. "I know you'll be disappointed. I founded. Imagine it! The police and the reporters combing the country for him and he telephones you long distance! You know, it gave me the oddest feeling—actually talking to a murderer."
"We don't know that he is a murderer," Morgan reminded her curtly. "What did he say? Please be as brief as possible. We have a train to catch—"
"Oh, I'm sorry!" Miss O'Hara apologized. Nan wondered if she had acted so silly, so hectoring, but when she first came to work for John Curtis Morgan. "He said he was just ready to 'take-off' in a

friend's plane and would be here by 11 o'clock, and it's 10 minutes after 11 now, and—"
"He wants me to defend him?" Morgan interrupted again.
"Oh, of course, and when I told him you and Miss Carroll were being married and were going to leave at 11:30 on your honeymoon, he said, 'Ask him for God's sake to wait till I see him—'
"Well, I can't see him—that's final," Morgan decided flatly.
"Please, Mr. Morgan!" Nan broke in. "Shall we go into your office and talk it over for a minute? There's time enough. I'm sure."
Neither she nor her husband noticed that she had called him by the old familiar title. They were again chief and trusted subordinate husband—and-wife relationship temporarily forgotten—as Morgan and she went into the new suite of offices. They did not even pause for Nan to get her first pridelike glimpse of her own private office.
After working hours the night before and while she was being married this morning Nan had gone to her room in the little apartment to City Hall—the move had been almost miraculously accomplished. Everything from the old offices was in place, even to telephones.
As a matter of course, Nan dropped into the stenographer's chair drawn up to the side of the big desk, and Morgan took the swivel chair. It was as if nothing had occurred to change the old relationship of employer and secretary.

"I don't want the case, Nan, and even if I did, I wouldn't take it today of all days—" Morgan began firmly.
"Because everything points to the boy being guilty?" Nan challenged him tensely. "I don't believe he is! I don't care if he did seem to be in hiding while the police searched for him! He's coming forward now, voluntarily, to give himself up for questioning. If Morgan's man, with a queer smile turning down a corner of his mouth. For a moment Nan had a fleeting, heart-twisting fear that he was hurt.
There was a knock on the door, immediately followed by Kathleen O'Hara's vivacious little face. "He's here!" she gasped in a thrilled whisper. "And he doesn't look like a murderer at all! Isn't it marvelous that the police didn't catch him before he got here? Shall I show him in?"
"Yes," Morgan answered curtly. Then, to Nan, in a low voice: "We can take a later train. I suppose."
Kathleen O'Hara was right. No one could have looked less like a partridge than David Blackhull. A slender, well-groomed boy of about 20, with wavy, chestnut-brown, frank eyes, a fair, freckled skin, he might have posed for a picture to be entitled, "Composite Portrait of American College Youta."
Nan liked the way he thrust out a steady hand, as if it did not occur to him to be nervous. He laid his hand to clasp it. She offered her own hand unflinchingly. When Morgan performed the introduction: "My partner—and my wife, Mrs. Morgan."
Ironic, Nan thought, that the first time with a word and wife, passed his lips in reference to her, she should be addressed to a boy suspected of the murder of his father.

"Well, I made it, sir," David Blackhull said, with just a trace of boyish bravado. "But I can't blame the police for not spotting me right off. I look too much like most other fellows. I wasn't in hiding, sir, I—I didn't know my father had been—killed until I saw a paper this morning. I've been up north in the woods with a pal of mine. He has a hunting lodge, and when he came in at dawn this morning from Mountain View—that is the nearest town to his lodge—with a paper, why, of course, there was nothing to do but to come and give myself up, but I wanted to see you first."
"And the plane?" Morgan prompted, after he had seated the young man in the armchair across the desk.
"Oh, he has a moth monoplane that he buzzes around in," this son of wealth explained easily. "Stephen Grant's his name. Maybe you've heard of the family?" At Morgan's nod, the boy went on eagerly. "He offered to bring me in and we stopped just once on the way, to telephone. I put the call through a pay station in a village, using Grant's name, but when I got your office I told you I was. I thought maybe the police would have the operators listening in, but it looks as if they didn't."
"Your luck was certainly with you," Morgan interrupted dryly. "Now, about your father—"

Nan sprang to her feet, excused herself with a word and ran out of the office to return a minute later, breathless. Jerking out of the stenographer's seat of the desk, she flung open her notebook and began to take rapid shorthand notes of the boy's story.
In spite of her half-fearful, half-joyful absorption in her approaching wedding, Nan had taken an enormous interest in the sensational murder of the millionaire automobile manufacturer, Thornton Blackhull. The papers had shrieked the news of the disappearance of the old man's son within a few minutes of the murder. The millionaire had been found dead, shot through the heart, his automatic clumsily hidden behind a row of books in a case near the door.
The butler who found the body, and noticed the disappearance of

the books which led to the discovery of the weapon, had told of hearing a violent quarrel between the old millionaire and his son early in the evening. The murder had taken place, according to the medical examiner, at approximately 2 o'clock in the morning. The butler, asleep in his room on the third story of the Blackhull mansion, had not heard the shot, but had been aroused at five minutes to 2 by the sound of a car on the gravel drive below his window and had gone to the window to look out.
He said that the car was David Blackhull's, and the next morning, when he went to notify the boy that his father had been murdered, the boy was missing, had not slept in his room that night. Naturally, the police had been searching the country for the missing son, with warrants out for his arrest.
And now he sat in John Curtis Morgan's office, telling his own story of that last day and night of his father's life.
"He killed his father, but he's holding something back," Nan told herself, as her pencil flew. At last she could keep silent no longer. With an audacity excused by her new status as Morgan's law partner, she interrupted:
"Mr. Blackhull was your father happily married to your young stepmother?"
The painful blush which suffused the boy's face told her that she was on the right track.
"Yes—they—"
"David Blackhull stammered. "She was so much younger than Dad, you know—just 22 to his 64. But if you're—suspecting Nina—I mean, my stepmother—she left for Chicago the day before—before it happened."
"But after she left for Chicago, your father made a will in which he gave her nearly everything, leaving you only \$10,000," Nan told him quietly. "Do you know why?"
An hour later a very subdued and bewildered young man left with the senior member of the firm of Morgan & Morgan to give himself up for arrest.
There would be no honeymoon for Nan Carroll Morgan. Alone in Morgan's office she broke into a hysterical laugh, then bowing her head upon her husband's desk she released the flood of tears that had swollen her sore heart almost to bursting.

Daily Health Service
Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority
HEALTH SERVICE NOW IN CONTROL OF WEST COAST MENINGITIS.
By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEN.
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
Since November, 1928, there has been a gradually increasing amount of meningitis on the Pacific coast of the United States. Cases have been unusually prevalent this year.
Of course, the situation has been complicated by the fact that many cases appeared among steerage passengers of ships arriving in Seattle and San Francisco from oriental ports. The majority of persons affected were Filipinos.
This rise in the number of cases of meningitis has been fairly continuous in Oregon, Washington and California since 1925. In that year Washington reported 55 cases and 39 deaths; in 1926, 190 cases and 84 deaths; and in 1927, 162 cases and 95 deaths. For 1928 there were 123 cases and 45 deaths.
Therefore, not only do these figures indicate the number of cases increasing at a fairly constant rate, but also represent a rather virulent type of the disease. The figures for Oregon and California are approximately the same type as those cited for Washington.
Since November, 1928, 128 cases of acute cerebrospinal meningitis have occurred among steerage passengers of one transportation company only and on 14 ships. In some instances, cases have appeared in two or three trips of the same boat.
A part of the difficulty was due to the fact that the danger of the disease was not recognized and passengers on the boats were permitted to get off and get on whenever the boat stopped without reference to the presence of meningitis in the cities where they stopped.
The control of meningitis depends on a strict enforcement of many of the precautions that are now widely known as precautions against all infectious disease. They include such factors as isolation of the patient, quarantine of the contacts, careful laboratory examinations for carriers and thorough investigation of people who are traveling on vessels from one country to another.
The United States Public Health Service is fully in control of the situation, and it is reasonable to believe that strict measures will bring about an immediate reduction in the number of cases and perhaps aid in lowering the mortality.
It must be remembered that the germs are living organisms the same as man himself; that they tend to modify their ways as do human beings, changing in virulence and in power, and that the battle against them is an eternal study and an unending warfare.
Voting to abolish war is a good gesture. You never make any enemies that way.

YOUR CHILDREN

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

How many mothers are going to lift their eyebrows when I attack the emotion of love in little children? But that is exactly what I am going to do.
Not the little children who are starved for affection or kindness or attention, but a certain type of child with a clinging nature who fastens his tiny being in the solicitous love of his mother and never frees himself as long as he lives, just as the mistletoe on the oak—a parasite.
Yes—the murder is out. Mother fixation! The bugaboo we hear so much about.
To save my scalp let me hurry to say that here I do not mean to criticize the natural, happy, dependable, normal love that exists between mother and child. A little child is entitled to it and will thrive and grow and develop better in the atmosphere of an intelligent mother-love than in any other on earth.
Peril of Extreme Love
But there is an exception that even the most lukewarm behaviorist must recognize. That is the smothering love that exists between some mothers and some children that will be a hindrance rather than a help to the child through all the years to come.
Love, like any other emotion, can be carried to an extreme. It can block mental progress of character that should mark the adult. Some people never become adults. In character they stay dependable babies. If the mother dies they fasten to someone else for moral support. Half the grown-ups who get the credit for being "morons," or people with incomplete brain development, aren't morons at all, but the victims of too much coddling, too much "babbling," and too much emotional intercourse with mothers when they were little. Mother fixation!
One Mother's Method
One very, very wise mother, realizing the difference in her two children, one being the clinging, affectionate, warmly emotional type, the other suppressed and seemingly without much natural affection, told me that against her natural inclination she is reversing her treatment of them.
She does not meet the too-dependent one quite half-way. At the risk of making him a bit unhappy at times she is compelling him to rely more and more on himself.
The other child she is trying to free from a natural shyness by contriving to make him show some emotion, and overcome the barrier of his reserve.
She says she is succeeding, but it is slow business.
It is in the distant future she will get her reward. Without doubt it will tell them.

Fashion Plaque

Style No. 581. It permits of such lovely freedom for play with all the fulness falling from shoulders that are daintily shirred. And to think practically only side seams to join. It is orchid because all smart little girls are now choosing this shade for their summer wardrobe. It is just a plain chambray with the extraordinary appliques in yellow and orchid butrimolee stitched in a deeper shade of orchid than dress. It comes in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. It is so cute in orchid and white gingham, pink linen, yellow and white printed plique, pale blue batiste, pink organdy, sprigged dimity, flesh colored crepe de chine and pale green organdie. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Trans. No. 11001 (blue) cost 15 cents extra.
We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

Golden Brown Flaky-Light-Tender!

Hot biscuits made with Rumford!...for any meal of the day. Always digestible when Rumford is used. And so quick to make—only 20 minutes from start to finish! Make and serve them often—but be sure to use RUMFORD The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

Include a NU BONE CORSET in your Spring Buying
Buy it before you buy your gowns and you will be more than pleased to see how much better satisfaction you will have.
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GIORGETTI-FALLON TRIUMPH IN FIRST LEG OF BIG MATCH

Win Eight Straight Games After Losing First to Renn-Thomson Combination; Meet Again Sunday.

Guido Giorgetti and Jim Fallon had little difficulty winning the first leg of their special horseshoe-pitching match with Dan Renn and Jim Thomson Sunday night, on Fallon's court on Eldridge street.

The Renn-Thomson combination took the first game 22 to 13 but lost the next eight straight games being unable to get a dozen points in any of them.

Renn said this morning that it will be a different story when the second leg of the match is played next Sunday night at 8 o'clock on his courts.

In case of a victory for Renn and Thomson, a third and deciding "best out of fifteen" game match will be waged on a neutral court.

NATIONAL

Table with columns: At Chicago, St. Louis, Cardinals, Cubs, etc. and rows of statistics.

Table with columns: At Cincinnati, Pirates, Reds, etc. and rows of statistics.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, Athletics, etc. and rows of statistics.

Table with columns: At Boston, Red Sox, Tigers, etc. and rows of statistics.

Table with columns: At Detroit, Tigers, etc. and rows of statistics.

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Table with columns: At Boston, Red Sox, Tigers, etc. and rows of statistics.

Home Runs

Table listing home runs for Major Leagues: Hafez, Cardinals, Gehrig, Yankees, etc.

BABE RUTH READY FOR GAME WITH A'S

Expected to Get Back Into the Game This Afternoon or Tomorrow.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 18.—George Ruth, Alas Herman, the man with the most magnificent headache in the world, is to come up out of the to-do room, a new man and maybe a better one, and pour himself a uniform full of ball player, perhaps today but almost surely tomorrow.

His entrance cue, has been timed perfectly for the "kill or cure" series with the Athletics starting on Friday, the Babe having been cast to play the boy hero, Joe Gum, who hastens home in time to save the family estate from Connie Mack, the grasping squib.

I think the original role called for broad comedy, since it looked at one time as though there would be nothing to save, except maybe the amusement tax. The Athletics were nine games in front on Saturday night, today, this has been cut down to 7 1/2, and, with a 5-game series coming up, the situation is almost as serious as a black necktie.

It may be that the Athletics, always a bit precocious and whimsical, have selected this disadvantageous moment to wear their first slump of the year.

Looks Like a Slump. Anyhow, they have just blown two in a row to the Indians, which may be a slump or just a slump.

George has a little confused about things like that. However, all they have won in the last five weeks is 25 out of 30 for a percentage of .833.

The writer will take that, and, being big in these matters, will let you have something else; for instance, a plate of brown gravy for the front of the vest.

Still, 25 out of 30 is liable to forget some of its appeal when one has won none out of the last two. And that 7 1/2 game lead with a 5-game series coming up has a strangely ominous sound!

Similar to 1921. It was back in 1921 that precisely the same statistics were available before a September series involving the Pirates and Giants. The former were playing themselves off on the pennant, for being 7 1/2 games to the good with the end of the season three weeks away, they couldn't go wrong, could they?

Maybe they couldn't; all I know is that they did.

The Giants swept the five game lead and then caught and passed them within a week, never again to be headed. So much for history, it may have nothing to do with the present or it may have all to do with it, I simply happen to feel that it is not altogether reassuring sign that the Athletics are losing ball games even before they get to the Yankee Stadium.

However, you can bet on the idea that any club playing .833 baseball through five weeks of a major league race, is due to lose a few ball games, starting soon and ending somewhat later. If the Philadelphia ball club is to have its inevitable slump now, so much the worse for it and the better for league-interest. It will mean that a race has been made out of a pageant.

No particular harm will be done anybody. The Athletics will win the pennant, anyhow, and after this happens, the Bronx can get home and turn its attention to something important.

Last Night Fights

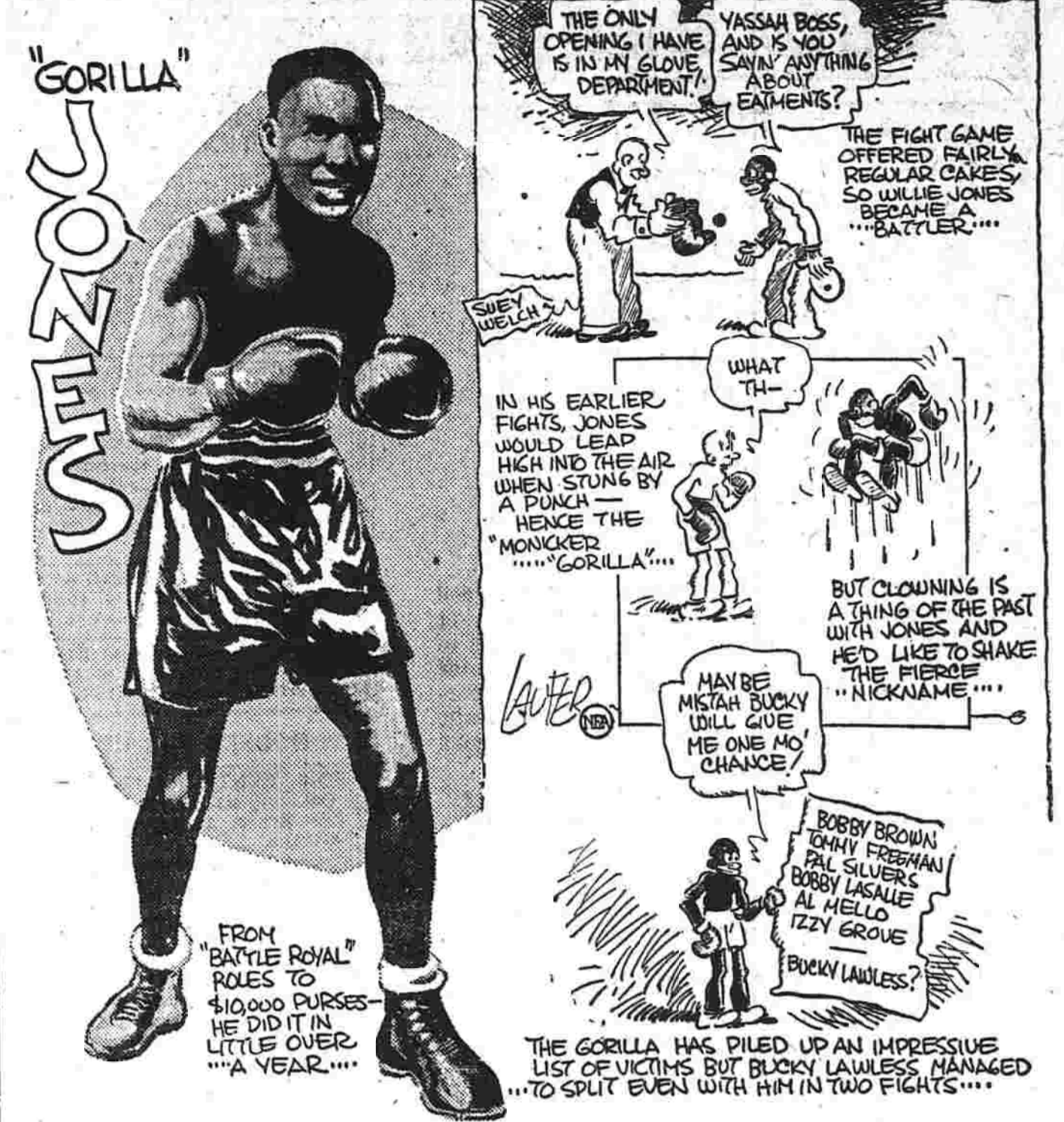
At Philadelphia—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light-heavyweight, won decision over Matt Adiga, Philadelphia, 10.

At Boston—George Cook, of Australia, won from Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, on foul, 5.

At Wichita, Kans.—Young Striling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, awarded newspaper decision over Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, Okla., 10.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, outpointed Musky Callahan, junior welterweight champion, 15. Callahan's N. B. A. title was not at stake.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



From "battle royal" boy to a \$10,000 headliner of boxing shows in little over a year—that is the astounding success story of Willie "Gorilla" Jones, Akron, Ohio's dusky demolisher of chinaware.

A year and a few months ago, there ambled into Mr. Sney Welch's Akron boxing sanatorium a spindling colored boy from down Dixie way, who displayed an ivory smile and announced he was looking for a job.

Any kind of a job, so long as it kept him on fairly intimate terms with his coffee and cakes.

His first role was that of a low preliminary boy with the option to pick up extra spending money in the neighborhood so relished with their regular fight show diet.

The nickname and the apelike leaps of the kid provided the necessary comedy relief and quickly built up his reputation as a clown fighter.

But Willie Jones wasn't destined to be a clown long. In one of his earliest preliminary fights, against Jeff Baubknight, full-fledged heavyweight, Jones showed signs of rare fighting instinct and punch.

It dawned upon his manager the kid might have more lucrative possibilities. Special attention was given the Gorilla in the gymnasium.

Special attention was given the Gorilla in the gymnasium. Jones was frowned upon and he was drilled in the business of evading punches. After a few months of careful matching he was sent into the ring with Sergeant Sammy Baker, at that time the country's leading contender to Joe Dundee's crown.

He fought Baker to a standstill. He matched instinctive cunning against the sergeant's years of fighting experience and emerged from the fight with more boxing knowledge than he had absorbed in months of preliminary battling.

The next time out he gave Tommy Freeman a beating. Then came a chance to show in Madison Square Garden, though once more in the role of a prelin fighter. He won his bout but the New York critics were not greatly impressed.

But after repeating a win over Freeman, beating Al Mello and bowling over a few lesser lights, the Gorilla came back to New York. This time he caused the experts to take notice by stopping Izzy Grove, pride of the Ghetto.

And to give them more to think about he recently knocked out Mello in a return match. Mello, with two non-championship fight victories over the titlist, Joe Dundee, had been ranked high among the welters.

It was recently said by a middle western promoter that Jackie Fields, the unofficial welterweight champion, had refused \$10,000 to meet the Gorilla. But no one can blame the classy Californian for that as Jones has already outgrown the class limit and Fields would lose plenty of prestige by ducking into that knockout punch.

Putting Jack on the Spot. There are reports, disturbing to his friends (and we sure are one of them), that the directors of the Cincinnati ball club are becoming restless under the regime of Jack Hendricks, manager of the club.

From reports it would seem that the ball club might be placed again in the peril of being managed from the business office. For years the Reds were managed from the executive office and the manager was just a man who wore the title and received very little money for the obligation.

Hendricks hasn't done bad with the Cincinnati ball club. He has done very well, in fact. He hasn't had one of those reasons why he hasn't had a great ball club the owners can tell. They have thought any ball player for their manager. The Cleveland Indians have made over their ball club by the use of considerable cash. So have the Detroit Tigers. And it never has been known that the Cubs would ponder in executive session over the risk of investing money in a young ball player who looked worth the risk of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

Leading Batters

Table listing leading batters in National League and American League.

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WINSTED TEAM SEEKS THIRD WIN HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

How They Stand

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Gilbert Clock Co. Clashes

With Massey's Tribe at West Side Playgrounds; Beat Both Green and Bon Ami.

The first major twilight baseball game at the West Side field in several weeks will be played there tomorrow night when the Manchester Club tackles the Gilbert Clock company aggregation from Winsted.

Jack Dwyer and Bill Brennan will probably be the umpires. Strengthened by the acquisition of Herb Carlson, Ben Cheney, Al Lupien and Ernie Dowd, the local team is anxious to score a victory over a team that was strong enough to come to Manchester and defeat both the Bon Ami and Manchester Green contingents altogether too convincingly. A victory for the Gilbert tribe tomorrow will give it a clean sweep of Manchester.

West Side fans will have a chance to see two of their favorites in action. Eddie Boyce is slated to pitch and Ernie Dowd to play right field. Charlie Varrick, Elmo Mautell and Rudy Pospisil will also be available for mounting action. Carlson's knee is sufficiently improved, he will probably catch. Otherwise it will be Walleit, Olson or Boggs.

Cheney will be on first, Mautell on second, Sam Massey will play second with Sam Hewitt and Jack Stratton completing the infield. Lupien, St. John and Dowd will constitute the outer garden defense.

It is difficult to get a good crowd over to Mt. Noto for a twilight game because it is so far away and this has caused the management to swing back to the West Side for such contests.

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Conibear's Stroke Now Being Used By Crew's Practicing Up the Hudson

Poughkeepsie, June 18 — Somewhere out on the slopes of the north-Pacifie sleeps Hiram Conibear, founder of the rowing system which has swept the country to the extent almost half of the crews entered in the intercollegiate regatta to be raced here next Saturday are coached under the graduates of Conibear's system, first introduced at the University of Washington.

Conibear, at one time a coach for the Chicago White Sox ball team, was killed more than 15 years ago when he fell out of a plum tree and never lived to fully witness the success of his now-famous stroke, which revolutionized university crews in America.

Combination Stroke. This stroke, as developed at Washington by Conibear, is a combination of the English stroke, rather short and snappy and the longer "pull" stroke. The Conibear system was first nationally recognized by thrilling victories scored by the husky crews of the University of Washington in the invasions of the east coast on the Hudson here. Later the winning possibilities of the Conibear system were demonstrated by California oarsmen, coached by graduates of Washington.

Washington favorite to cop this year's regatta, which will be keenly contested by nine crews, including the best in the East and West, is coached by a Conibear graduate, rowing at the Seattle University. Pennsylvania is also under the hand of another Washington graduate, "Rusty" Callow, obtained from Washington at a reported fabulous salary.

Wisconsin, also entered in this year's regatta, is coached by Mike Murphy, another product of the school where Conibear introduced his methods.

Spreading Gospel. Al Ulbrickson, a former star in recent Washington shells, is the present coach at Washington and his mentorship has been merely a carrying on of Conibear's system.

Ed Leader, crew coach at Yale, is another mentor who learned Conibear's coaching methods as a student at Washington.

Other Washington graduates now engaged in spreading Conibear's "gospel" among crew aspirants in the country are Chuck Logg, at Princeton, Don Grant and Fred Spuh, assistants at Yale; Russ Nagler, assistant coach at California, and Max Lett and Jimmy Mathews, assistants at Pennsylvania.

Art Shires says he likes a couple of nights every week. Can't Lena trade him to the Giants?

For a light cold plate that is really a luncheon in itself, try the following: Place a ramekin of chilled cottage cheese, topped by paprika, in the center. On one side slice hard-boiled eggs and tomatoes, on lettuce, with Russian dressing. On the other use cucumbers with watercress and French dressing. This triangular sandwiches of either devilled ham or chicken can finish the plate.

For polishing floors, it is better to use just a little wax and let the polishing machine or the vacuum cleaner attachment do a lot of buffing, instead of using quantities of wax and little polish. The floors are smoother and clearer looking.

SWELL YOUNG FELLOWS.

The National League ball players, the ones of the older set, say that the best young fellows they have seen in their league this year are: Swanson, of the Cincinnati Reds; Frederick, of the Brooklyn Pirates; French, of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Clark, of the Boston Braves.

They think that Swanson is the best of the group because he can hit and he can get and get them in the fashion of Ed Roush, who showed the Cincinnati customers for years how the outfield should be played. And, by the way, Roush can still do a mean job of outfielding.

The Swanson boy, while a new boy in the big time, is no child. He is 27 years of age. The Reds got him from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League. And his nickname is Swancee, if that means anything.

Putting Jack on the Spot. There are reports, disturbing to his friends (and we sure are one of them), that the directors of the Cincinnati ball club are becoming restless under the regime of Jack Hendricks, manager of the club.

From reports it would seem that the ball club might be placed again in the peril of being managed from the business office. For years the Reds were managed from the executive office and the manager was just a man who wore the title and received very little money for the obligation.

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It's Not Jack's Fault. It is no doubt true that the Cincinnati owners have spent some money and there may be a complaint if any one of them happens to read this piece. But we will ask how many of the prize rookies in the minor league, known to all the Reds last winter? And, we will ask, is that the fault of Jack Hendricks?

The best line on Jack Hendricks can be obtained by asking any ball player, who ever has worked for Hendricks, what he thinks of him.

Here's Another Jockey. Mr. Lawrence French, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was mentioned above as one of the prize rookies of the season, is also said to be one of the new school of rookie jockeys.

The ball players and the umpires look when he is not working but that he talks more when he is pitching than any veteran in the game—"Hurt" of the Yankees.

John Dawson, young Chicago golfer, earned a great name for himself in the British amateur golf championship fight at Sandwich. He won his way to the semi-finals, only to lose to an unknown Scotchman, John N. Smith, in an extra hole match. Dawson had a three-hole lead over Smith with three holes left to play when Lady Luck frowned on him. He lost the three holes and the extra, depriving him of the right to meet Cyril Tooley in the finals.

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SPITBALL ARTISTS DO THEIR STUFF

Mitchell and Faber Still Puzzle Batsmen and Win Their Yesterday Games.

New York, June 18.—Within a few years spitball pitchers will be but a memory, but in the meantime they continue to puzzle opposing batsmen with their freak delivery.

Three of the handful of salivary slingers now performing in the major leagues pitched yesterday. Clarence Mitchell and Urban Faber having their games and John Pious Quinn losing to Faber.

Faber, who has won more victories for the lowly White Sox than Quinn has turned in for the league, blanked the Athletics, blanked the Red Sox for eight innings and won, 6 to 4, despite a last-minute splurge by the A's.

Philadelphia had gone clear up to June 17th without losing two games in succession—two months without a sign of a slump. It that isn't a record, it ought to be.

Mitchel, the only left-handed spitballer in the racket, kept the Cardinals in front place in the National League scramble by subduing the Cubs, 13 to 3. In a wild sixth-inning rally, in which the Cards scored eight runs, Chick Hafey made two hits, including a homer.

Hafey and Buster Gengiss are now tied for the lead in the home run Marathon with 17 apiece. Ray Kremer of the Pirates won a 2 to 1 duel from Jackie May of Cincinnati, the Bucs staying within

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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

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1 Day 11 cts. 13 cts.

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six times ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "bill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

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

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

CLOSING 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 CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors and all who offered sympathy and assisted during the accident and death of our beloved husband and father, especially Cheney Brothers and Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M. MRS. ELIZABETH A. STEVENSON. MISS MARGARET STEVENSON.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SMALL GOLD mesh purse. Finder please phone 1088-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 600 681 Main St.

KEMP BROS. USED CARS

One sedan in good running order, worth easily \$150 to be sold at \$75. \$10 down and \$5 per week. No finance charges. 1927 Oldsmobile sedan. A wonderful bargain only \$165 down payment, balance easy terms.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1923 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Touring. 1925 Nash Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Touring. 1925 Essex Coach. 1924 Jewett Touring. 1923 Buick Touring. 2—Ford Panel Trucks. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump truck.

1928 Reo 2 ton stake body 6x10 1-2. 1927 Federal stake body. Browne Garage—Tel. 369 Corner Cooper and West Center Sts.

1924 Buick Touring.

Stearns-Knight 4 pass. coupe. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St.—Tel. 2017

FOR SALE—CHRYSLER 6 roadster.

in good condition. James Rogers, 54 Chestnut street.

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe.

1927 Auburn Sedan. 1927 Buick Stand. Coach. 1925 Whippet 4 Coach. 1925 Buick Roadster. 1927 Pontiac Landau. Other good used cars.

RAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021

1926 NASH SEDAN

1925 ESSEX COACH BETT'S GARAGE Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St. 678.

GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE

GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE

DESOTO, HUMMOBILE & Durant. Sales and Service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS STEAM STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW—\$5 FOR OLD MATTRESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St.—Opposite Arch St. Est. Since 1922. Tel. 12-8-2

At the end of the eighteenth century men were using cast iron to build bridges.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING, \$4.00 crate, tomato plants 10, dozen, 60c hundred \$4.00 thousand, pepper plants 10c dozen, summer and winter cabbage 10c dozen, 50c hundred. Snapdragons, 10 weeks stock, strawflower plants, 15c. Cut flowers, 25c dozen, aster plants, 25c dozen. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640

ALREADY WE HAVE 500,000 plants.

Prices reduced on all greenhouse plants, such as geraniums and vinca vines, we fill porch boxes, dirt and labor free. Bedding plants about 20 varieties. Asters, dianthus etc. 25c dozen. Perennials, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, and blue spruce, tomato plants 15c per doz., \$1.00 per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, pepper plants 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 375 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 3-3091. Always open.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City, Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Jail any time telephone 7. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

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Trips to all shore points a specialty. Tel. 2485.

S. F. WRIGHT, moving and trucking.

Freight carting. Telephone 2942-3.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving.

by experienced men. Public storehouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Blaisell street. Tel. 496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING

PAINTING—REPAIRING

W. E. HURLUCK Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W

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Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House Tel. 821

PIANO TUNING

John Cockerham 6 Orchard St. Tel. 245-5

REPAIRING

REPAIRING

CARPENTER REPAIRING of all kinds, done by experienced builder, reasonable prices. 681 Hartford Road. Telephone 37-12.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.

chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 492.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Bruthwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oil, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, 33 Church street, phone 1221-2, dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. If interested regarding made to measure tailoring we want to know you.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAND ironer wanted. Apply The Gordon Laundry.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL graduates for clerical work. Girls wishing summer work only need not apply. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening classes. Inquire Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Call 1545 or 1589.

HOW badly does WHO want WHAT and WHY

HOW badly does WHO want WHAT and WHY

In Algiers the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place. And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases. But in Manchester we arrange things somewhat better. The purchaser can review every offer from his easy-chair, simply by reading the brief, pointed descriptions in the classified columns of the

Manchester Evening Herald

664

is the number to call when you want to insert a classified ad.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—NEW STYLE tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SMALL carpenter jobs to do in spare time. Call 1305 Cecil C. Wood, 71 Washington street.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—BOSTON terrier, male, 11 months, very good with children, car and housebroken, perfectly marked. Male and female puppies, 3 months old, also female in season, all have good dark color, tails and markings, very reasonably priced for immediate sale. Call 1758-2.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ELEVEN new porch screens, three by eight and one-half feet. 927 Burnside Avenue, Burnside.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS' of household furniture. Can be taken at 464 Hartford Road. Telephone 898-2.

FOR SALE—SCREENS 15c, high chair \$1.00, table \$1.00, stroller, 2 bureaus, oil stove, desk. 29 Strant, 859-4.

3 PIECE LIVING room suite, covered all over in Jacquard \$119. Watkins Furniture Exchange 17 Oak St.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for the best in refrigerators, The Bedding Hall will fill the bill in quality, also in price. Special prices all this week. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE, SEVERAL used washing machines, priced from \$15 to \$60. Phone 2938.

FOR SALE—MAGEE Oxford kitchen range. Telephone 897-5.

FOR SALE—VULCAN 4 burner gas range, in good condition. Inquire at 80 Pine street or telephone 1282.

WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Call 1545 or 1589.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FLAT, four nice rooms, renovated, all improvements, on trolley line. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM single, Elro street, all modern, with garage. Walter E. Frick; 54 E. Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT and garage, 147 School street. James J. Roban. Tel. 1668.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 210, or 782-2.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mathers street. Telephone 1987.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE house in Oakland, all modern conveniences. See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

TO LET AUG. 1ST, 7 room water front cottage, newly built. With all modern improvements. Inquire Andisio Bros. 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816.

TO RENT—6 ROOM cottage, Point O' Woods Beach, all modern conveniences, short distance from beach. Telephone 1345.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM furnished cottage at 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach \$35 per week including gas and lights. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Tel. 1193-3 or 2820-W.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM cottage, Coventry Lake, also shore front lot for sale. Terms can be arranged. Telephone 1298.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, Columbia Lake, 6 room cottage, boats, garage, drinking water. Inquire 21 Elro street. 2637-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MY HOME at 36 Griswold street, consisting of 6 large rooms and a sewing room; also extra lot. Inquire on premises.

ON HENRY STREET—Beautiful frame, 6 room house and sun parlor, steam heat with all improvements, garage in cellar. Inquire J. W. Macdonald, 140 Union St., Rockyville, Conn. Tel. 217-2.

FOR SALE—A FIVE room cottage, all improvements, close to mill and trolley, \$4500. Owner says sell. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center St. Phone 1776.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Parer, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoha. Phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs, large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 898-8.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 SHORE lots located on the most beautiful view of Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Price very reasonable. Andisio Bros., 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816.

FOR SALE—ON MONACHONTAUG East Beach, R. I. desirable front lot. Surf and still water bathing, good neighbors. Dwight W. Blish, 32 Holl street.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE on lake front at Coventry. Terms arranged. Apply John Hand, 43 Pearl street. Tel. 166-4.

SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH—For sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'—\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

Launch Initial Coast-to-Coast Air-Rail System

Launch Initial Coast-to-Coast Air-Rail System



With Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, retiring U. S. assistant attorney general, one of the 26 passengers, the first transcontinental air-rail system in America was launched when three big passenger planes took off at Cleveland, Ohio, for Garden City, Kas. Mrs. Willebrandt, pictured above, with City Manager Hopkins of Cleveland at her left, carried a bottle of water from the Atlantic Ocean, given her by dapper Mayor Jimmy of New York, to be given to the mayor of Los Angeles. The route from Garden City to Los Angeles is by rail, as is the route from New York to Cleveland.



Another passenger in the fleet that inaugurated the system was Bert Swan, above, author of the "In New York" column for The Herald and NEA Service, Inc., now on a trip to the coast for material for a column. The new system is operated by the New York Central and Santa Fe lines in conjunction with the Universal Air Lines.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There's a laugh on Broadway. The coppers couldn't find the fellow who killed Arnold Rothstein. . . . But within 24 hours they got back the clubs of Bobby Jones. . . . That had been stolen from a car in front of an apartment house. . . . Where the great golfer was putting at bridge. . . . The National League club owners say that the reason their ball is so fast this year is that a new and better hide is being used in making the cover of the ball. . . . But it is generally understood that the balls used by the National and American Leagues are made in the same factory. . . . And out of the same stuff. . . . Bill Terry, the Giant first baseman, offered a suggestion to Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman. . . . Gehrig is said to have a weakness in taking a ground ball and throwing it to second for a force out. . . . And Terry said he could correct the weakness if he threw underhand. . . . Instead of overhand.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS

London—The Windermere Parish church claims a record in that it has had the services of three singers in its choir for an aggregate of 156 years. William Barker has sung in the choir for 60 years, Frank Thornburrow for 50 and Arthur Moynaux for 46.

3 NEW 3 SINGLES ELIZABETH

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A woman must have clothes at any cost!

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pull Over To The Curb I'm wise to the ways of the traffic cop. But not to the ways of Sue. When her eyes say "Go" and her lips say "Stop" What is a chap to do?

Bang! Smith (at the wheel): "Do you know, I have a new theory about tires—" Nervous Companion: "Good heavens! What was that noise?" Smith (wearily): "Only another theory exploded."

Flying and Parking Mr. Babbitt of 2100: "Can you beat it? This morning I had to fly around the world eight times before I could find a parking place!"

Mule: After contemplating a Ford for some time. "And what might you be?" Ford (loftily): "I'm an automobile." Mule (after a pause): "Are you? Well, I'm a horse."

Policeman (to man who has left his car unattended for some time) "Is this your car?" Man—"Oh, no, officer, not for 98 more installments!"

One of the embarrassing moments: After having told the girl "it's your own car, not knowing how to make the windshield wiper work."

"Women and donkeys are always in the way," shouted the man, jamming on his brakes. "Glad you had manners enough to put yourself last," retorted the girl at the wheel of the car in front.

The driver used to wrap the lines around the whip and go to sleep for a few minutes. Now a driver wraps his car around a telephone pole and goes to sleep permanently.

We are a bit afraid that those Chicago runaway horses which came to a stop when the traffic signals flashed red have a little more sense than some of our motorists display.

"Now, my dear," said a mother when the second-primary daughter brought home her grade card, "I am certainly not pleased with this record." Daughter replied, "Well I told the teacher you wouldn't like it, but she wouldn't change it."

"Why is a second hand car like a bathtub?" "Because 'most everybody has one, and they are ashamed to be seen in 'em."

"What's the idea of that set of traffic lights over the mantel?" inquired the young man calling on the daughter.

"It's father's idea," she explained. "The green stays on until 11:30; then he flashes on the amber, and at 12 the red. And you know," she added, "father is a traffic cop."

LETTER GOLF

You'd expect ROOMS and BOARD to be close together, even in letter golf, and they are. Far is only four and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf puzzle grid with words ROOMS and BOARD.

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. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

All the world once loved a lover, but that was before he held the center of the road while driving at about 5 M. P. H.

The final test of a personality is to appear unshaved and patched and persuade the Rolls Royce agent to give you a demonstration.

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) The scarecrow hung upon the post and Clowny said, "I fear he'll roast. The sun feels mighty hot to me. It almost makes me sigh. Let's take our good friend down right now. We'll get him feeling right somehow." Then Scouty said, "Oh, he's all right. We'll wait until he's dry. You see, he's been out in that stream for quite a time. You'd never dream how wet he is. Who he's soaked through. I fear he might catch cold. So we'll just let him hang right there. I'm very sure that he won't care. At least I'm sure he's wise enough to do as he is told." "You bet I am," the scarecrow cried. "I'll stay right here until I'm dried. It isn't any fun at all when you are soaking wet. I'm sure the sun will treat me right, so there's no cause for any fright. When I am dry I'll feel a whole lot better. I'll just bet." A half an hour went by and then, the Tinymites came to the scarecrow's rescue in the next story.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Easy Pulls a Surprise



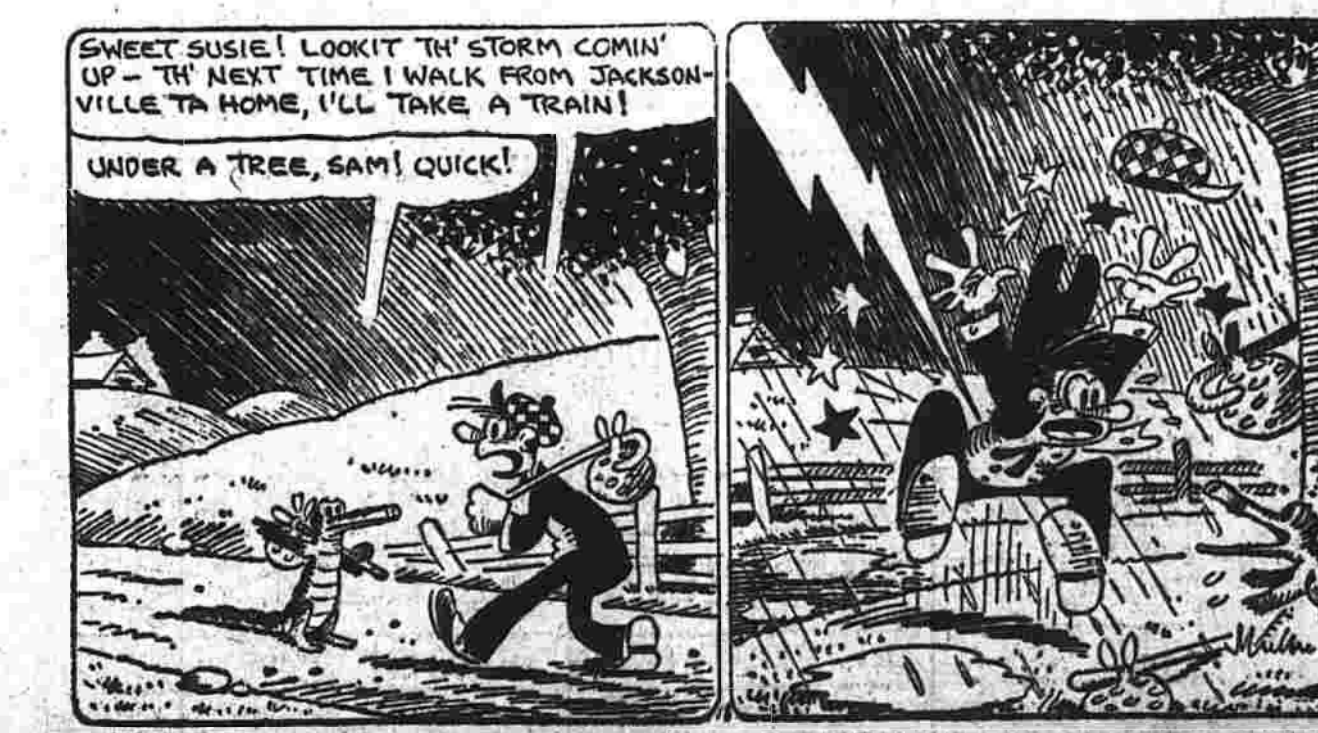
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Gives Him a Lesson



SALESMAN SAM



It Certainly Did



STRAWBERRY SUPPER

M. E. Church, East Glastonbury WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 First Table 5:30 P. M. D. S. T. Adults 50c Children 12-25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Bill Waddell's Orchestra, Manchester's popular dance orchestra, will furnish music tonight for a reception and dance given by the Order of Amaranth in the new Masonic temple at New Britain.

Laurel Court No. 8, Order of Amaranth of New Britain, will give a reception tomorrow evening at the new Masonic Temple in that city in honor of John S. Dixon, grand royal patron for Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubnow of East Center street are in Cambridge today attending the commencement exercises at Harvard University where Joseph Burns, of Portland, Me., a nephew of Mr. Rubnow, who at one time worked in the latter's store here, is one of the graduates.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Powers) Brown of 85 Garden street was granted a divorce from Lester W. Brown by Judge Edward Yeomans in the superior court in Hartford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macaulay and daughter, Lucille, of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Rose Coffey and grandchildren of Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. D. Northrop, in the Balch and Brown block on Depot Square.

Mrs. John Struff and children have returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. Struff's mother, Mrs. Frances Oliver of Albany, N. Y., a former Manchester resident.

Mrs. Theresa Zimmerman of 82 Bissell street was admitted to the Memorial hospital Saturday night for treatment.

In recognition of the 10th birthday of Evangeline, the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, a surprise party was held in her honor at the Citadel last night.

The annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District will be held tomorrow evening at the Robertson school at the north end.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Edwin J. Higgins and T. G. Sloan will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

The G. C. Glee Club will hold a banquet and theatre party in Hartford at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet in the St. James' school at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Charles Howard, one of the Manchester men that have had a night run on the Rockville trolley lines is considering making application to be one of the drivers of the buses now being used in town.

Gustave Schreiber and Sons have been awarded the contract to build the eight room house on Comstock Road for Frank J. Limbacher.

Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and small son David, left Sunday for Montreal where they will visit Mrs. Caldwell's mother.

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Miss Hannah Malmgren, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital has been given a leave of absence and the hospital is in charge of Mrs. Jane Aldrich.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the State Armory Wednesday evening.

The Misses Rosanna Maher, Anna Scanlon and Florence Fitzgerald, teachers in the local schools, who have been spending the past three weeks at the Griswold's cottage at Bolton Lake entertained a number of their friends from Teachers Hall last night.

The W. C. T. U. annual flower mission day will be held Thursday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District will be held tomorrow evening at the Robertson school at the north end.

A baker's truck and a Studebaker touring car, both driven by Swedish men possessing the same surname came together at the corner of Laurel and Chestnut streets this noon with slight damage to either.

Mrs. Austin Cheney and Miss Elizabeth S. Cheney are guests at the Barclay in New York City.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Smith of 28 Highland terrace in Stafford Springs.

Superintendent A. F. Howes states that the eighth grade graduation exercises of Robertson school pupils will be held in the Hollister street school at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon.

SPECIAL GOLF PRIZES FOR WOMEN TOMORROW

Names of Players Must Be Phoned to Club by Nine O'Clock Tomorrow Morning.

The women members of the Manchester Country Club will hold another nine hole golf tournament at the course tomorrow afternoon.

The women members of the Manchester Country Club will hold another nine hole golf tournament at the course tomorrow afternoon.

The best ball foursome last week was won by Mrs. W. Dexter and Mrs. F. J. Bendall with cards of 97 with a 27 handicap.

LIONS SEE AND HEAR STORY OF NEWSPAPER

Thomas Ferguson, Herald's Manager, Talks to Members and Guides Them Through Plant.

Taking for his subject "This Magic Age," Thomas Ferguson general manager of The Herald spoke to the members of the Lions Club at their semi-monthly meeting in the Hotel Sheridan last night.

The next meeting of the club falls on Tuesday, July 2 and will be held at Henry Smith's cottage at Columbia Lake, with a supper preceding the meeting.

FINAL HOSPITAL SUM TOTALLED \$32,345.30

Cheney Brothers Contributed Even \$10,000—Other Final Contributions Acknowledged

With the receipt of a check for \$10,000 from Cheney Brothers and several more smaller contributions the books for the Hospital Drive were closed today reaching a grand total of \$32,345.30.

Table listing final contributions: G. Fox & Co. \$100, State Theater \$50, DuParquet Huot & Monleuse Co. \$50, Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1 \$25, Kingsley & Smith \$25, Manchester Garden club \$15, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barry \$15, Polish-American Club \$5, Rhoads & Company \$5.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following deeds were received for record in the town clerk's office today:

Warranty Deed to Thomas Malley and Maxie Malley, land and building facing on Middle Turnpike or Boston Turnpike, adjoining land of Michael Malley.

Intention of Suit Property owned by Michael and Annie Bagan known as lots No. 60, 62 and 64 of Homestead Park has been attached by Constable James Duffy in a writ directed by Raymond A. Bowers to protect an attachment of \$60 in a suit brought by Dr. A. B. Morin for medical attention.

Marriage Intentions Application for a marriage license was applied for late yesterday afternoon by Phillip Larson, son of Mrs. Hannah Larson of Middle Turnpike, east, and Miss Doris F. Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ellsworth, of Manchester.

Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand Arthur A. Knofla Buy, Build and Live in Manchester 978 Main St. Phone 2124.

SINGS IN CITY 3 TIMES DURING PRESENT WEEK

Albert Pearson, prominent locally as a bass soloist, will make three appearances in Hartford this week, beginning tonight when he will sing at the banquet of the G. C. Glee Club in the Sea Food Restaurant.



Albert Pearson

Woman's Club on Broad Street at 8:15 o'clock, he will head the recital program of the pupils of Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, appearing in four numbers.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

JUNK - Tel. 849

I pay the following prices: Magazines 50c hundred Papers 25c hundred Rags 1 1/2c pound Tires 50c hundred Tubes 2c pound Brass, copper and lead at the prevailing market prices.

WM. OSTRINSKY 91 Clinton St. Tel. 849

Announcing City 20c Taxi Day & Night Service Three cars will be on duty from 7 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. One car on duty from 11:00 p. m. to 7 a. m. PHONE 390 Anytime For Service City 20c Taxi Co. State Theater Building, South Manchester

MEMORIAL DAY GROUP DEPLORES POLICE ORDER

Sends Letter to Board of Selectmen Voicing Disappointment at Parade Permit Refusal.

By an unanimous vote of the members of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Fred Lorch, elected chairman at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night, was authorized to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen voicing the disappointment of the committee on being refused permission to parade on East Center street, Memorial Day.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The admission of three persons to the Memorial hospital was reported today. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Schlack of 152 West Center street, Arthur Cobianchi of 35 Sumner street and Dorothy Urticchio of 11 Norman street.

Samuel Poleo, four year old boy of 59 West Middle Turnpike, who was injured by an automobile and admitted last evening, died at 11:55 last night.

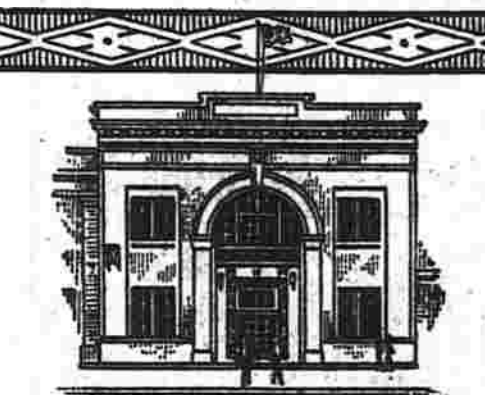
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flavell of 35 Summer Street.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director Phone 500 or 2837-W

Give him a GRUEN ...he'll second your choice! Depend upon that young graduate of yours to know real value—and style. He'll find both in the Gruen Guild Watches we're showing.

F. E. BRAY JEWELER 645 Main St., Farr Bldg., So. Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Closed Wednesday Noon There will be plenty of deliveries to take care of your order. Roll Butter, one pound rolls .49c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans .29c Strictly Fresh Eggs, special .45c dozen Maxwell House Coffee, special. .47c lb. We will have Fresh Native Peas, Asparagus, Spinach, a special on Bunch Beets at 10c, three for 25c. Ripe Tomatoes, very nice Lettuce from Peterson and Ripe Cucumbers.



Vault Protection

If you have Valuables—and we believe you have—you cannot afford to run the risk of having them burned or stolen. Your inspection is invited of our fine Safe Deposit Vault—where boxes rent for \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1905

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

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials More and More Housewives Look Forward to These Weekly 50c Specials. Store Closes Tomorrow at Noon

One Large Table Cool Summer Wash Goods 50¢ yard (Regular 59c, 69c and 79c Grades) This large table filled with smart, cool and colorful summer wash goods will furnish many an inspiration for your summer wash dress wardrobe.

59c to 79c Novelty Sash Curtains 50¢ pair A manufacturer's close-out lot of novelty sash curtains that ordinarily retail for 59c to 79c pair.

Children's 35c and 50c Summer Socks, 2 pairs 50c Our regular stock of children's summer half socks in choice of silk in nile, tan and orchid; and mercerized half socks in stripes in assorted colorings, Sizes 5 to 7 1-2.

Pure Linen Towelings, 2 yards 50c Pure linen checked glass toweling in wide checks as well as the staple small checks; heavy white dish toweling with colored borders in rose, blue, gold and nile.

Children's Sport Hose, pair 50c Girls who are going to summer camps or who go in for strenuous sports at home, will want several pairs of these colorful mercerized stockings for summer wear.

25c St. Denis Bath Salts, 3 bags 50c Pastel colored rayon bags filled with St. Denis bath salts. A choice of the popular St. Denis odors.

Cedar Blanket Bags, 6 for 50c Pack your heavy woolen blankets away in these cedar bags as they are moth, dust and moisture proof.

7-Piece Glass Jelly Mould Sets, set 50c Green glass jelly mould sets consisting of a large futed style glass jelly mould and six individual jelly moulds. Excellent, too, for moulding frozen fruit salads.

4-Piece Glass Refrigerator Sets, set 50c "Space Saving" refrigerator sets which consists of three round glass dishes and a cover. These dishes pile on top of each other thus saving a great deal of space in the refrigerator. Rose-pink and cool green glassware.

Women's "Blossom" Bloomers 50c Women's muslin bloomers in a plain tailored style. Flesh and white. Large, medium and small sizes. Well made.

Smart Summer Jewelry 50¢ each Very smart summer jewelry including brooches, earrings, chokers, long strands and pendants in a wide choice of styles and colorings.

25 Only \$1.00 Reading and Sewing Lamps 50¢ 25 only lamps to close-out at 50c. All metal lamps finished in antique bronze. Flexible arms raise the lamps to different heights. Come early if you want one!

Self-Serve Specials Campbell's Beans 6 cans 50c Gra-Rock Ginger Ale 4 bottle 50c (29 ounce bottle) Educator Toasterettes 3 pkgs. 50c (175 pieces in each package)

Health Market Specials For 50¢ 1 lb. Sugar Cured BACON (sliced) 1 lb. Fresh BEEF LIVER For 50¢ 1 lb. PORK CHOPS 1 lb. BEEF STEW Fresh Link Sausages 2 lbs. 50c Pork and Beef Ground 2 lbs. 50c

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center Early Summer Sale Of GOOD TOWELS Brings Extra Values To Thrifty Housewives Regularly at this season, we hold this special sale of towels of all kinds for bath, face and hand. Also dish and glass towels as well as bath sheets and bath mats. A most opportune time to secure your towel supply for summer when one needs so many. Note These Bath Towels: Fine grade Bath Towels, with rose, blue, gold, green and orchid borders. Reg. 29c kind, 21c each, 5 for \$1. All colors Bath Towels in large plaids and handsome colored border. Reg. 45c grade for 33c each. Special, 50 dozen extra large Bath Towels, colored borders, slight defects. Values to \$1.00 for 49c each. All White Bath Towels, large heavy ones, regular man's towel. Value 79c for 50c each. See These Face Towels: Good Huck Towels, choice of rose, blue, green and lavender borders. Reg. 21c value for 15c each. Hemmed Huck Towels, these are all linen with choice of colored borders. Reg. 29c grade, 21c each, 5 for \$1. All Linen Towels hemmed and hemstitched, plain white and colored borders. 59c and 69c kinds 49c each. Guest Towels, both huck and birdseye, all linen and extra values. Very special for 25c each. Extra Special All linen huck towels, solid colors, 18x34 inches, blue only, very fine grade, a real 79c value. Special 42c each. In Guest size, 15x22 inch, regular 50c grade, blue only for 29c each.