

SHIPS CRASH IN HEAVY FOG; 249 RESCUED

All Passengers Taken from Steamer by Coast Guard Patrol Boat off Boston; 4 Persons Slightly Injured.

Boston, July 8.—Three investigations were underway today into the Sunday morning sea crash in the fog seventy-five miles off Boston Light between the 125-foot Coast Guard rum patrol boat Agassiz, with a crew of 35 officers and men, and the Nova Scotia passenger liner Prince George, carrying 249 passengers and a crew of seventy-one officers and men.

Seamanship at its best aided by a smooth sea overcame the hazard of the fog and all were saved and only four persons slightly injured.

Investigations of the crash were by the Board of Survey of the Coast Guard Service, by officials of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., and by the Federal steamship inspectors.

Declaring that the Nova Scotia-Boston passenger steamship was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed on her course and sending her fog siren, President Eugene O'Donnell of the steamship company raised the question of whether the rum patrol boat was sounding her horn.

Accident Unavoidable
Capt. Eugene Blake, Jr., division commander of the Coast Guard Service, said that as far as he could learn it was an unavoidable accident due to the dense fog.

Seaman Ollie Hauser, who was at the wheel of the Agassiz when the prow of the Coast Guard patrol pierced the forepeak of the steamship was still confined to the naval hospital at Chelsea with an injured leg. Boatswain E. R. Johnson, cut over the eye, was released by physicians at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Mrs. Seretha Nickerson, of Greenwich, Conn., a passenger aboard the Prince George who was nearly knocked unconscious when struck by a weight line, was at her home not seriously hurt but nursing a scalp wound.

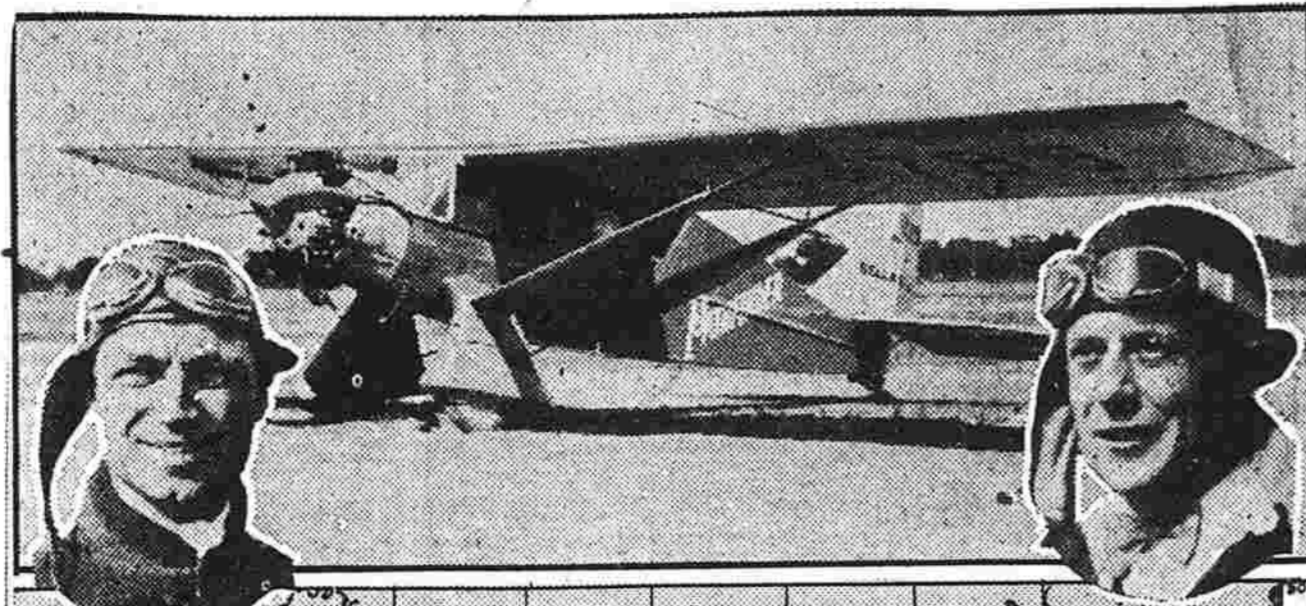
Michael Paske, a seaman aboard the Prince George, was slightly hurt.

All Rescued
The 248 other passengers of the liner were also at their homes thanking their lucky stars that they had been snatched from death by brave seamanship and a calm sea.

In thrilling stories told prior to leaving for their homes the passengers agreed that the women and children first tradition of the sea had been lived up to the letter. Some of the women reported that some of the men were more excited than the women. All passengers declared the shouting of an old man almost gone mad and the dash of a youth in attempting to leap overboard to reach the Agassiz but being restrained. One woman fainted twice.

Gallantry of both crews was lauded by the passengers, especially the Coast Guardsmen who stamped with 249 passengers on a 125-foot patrol boat provided beds

PATHFINDER HOPS!



Romeward-bound the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder started shortly before 9 o'clock this morning from Old Orchard Beach, Me. Above Roger Q. Williams, left, and his co-pilot and navigator, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey. Below is a map of the route to be covered. It can be used to mark off plane's position as reports are received.

NO MORE NEED TO SEND OUR FILMS TO EUROPE

Movie Magazine Publisher, Just Returned, Says Talkies Will Make Enough Profit for Our Producers.

New York, July 8.—Because of the advent of the talking motion pictures the American film industry has ceased to depend upon the European market as a means of profit, according to James R. Quirk, publisher, who returned today from abroad on the liner Hamburg.

"Formerly, American motion picture producers planned to break even on the domestic market and relied on making their profit from exporting their product," said Quirk. "However, conditions have changed with the incoming of the talkies and the industry can make its profit from selling at home.

"Nevertheless, I do not think the silent movies will ever die, inasmuch as there are 7,000,000 persons in the United States who have defective hearing. That means an immense public which could very fully appreciate the talkies."

No Antagonism
Quirk asserted that there was no general resentment throughout Europe against the talkies and American movies in general. France was the "hot point," he said, in this antagonism as a result of the Franco-American dispute over forcing American producers to buy a proportion of French pictures for American films imported.

It was likely that American producers would retire from this field, Quirk said.

"The motion pictures in France are generally controlled by the same group which controls the newspapers," said Quirk. "The French exhibitors are fighting the producers and are in favor of using American films but the French film industry is looked upon as a government and nationalistic field and much propaganda is used."

Quirk said that in Russia and Germany the film industry was also impregnated with propaganda.

Quirk is the publisher of a number of magazines including Photo-play and "Smart Set." He has been abroad seven weeks and was accompanied by his wife, May Allison.

AWAIT MEDIATOR IN RAIL STRIKE

Both Sides Mark Time Until Official from Washington Appears on Scene.

New Orleans, La., July 8.—Both sides in the strike of street car employees today awaited arrival of the director of conciliation of the Department of Labor, from Washington, to act as mediator.

Meanwhile violence, which within the past few days has claimed two lives and resulted in injuries to scores of others, the destruction of five street cars and widespread sabotage, had quieted and only minor disturbances were reported.

Bond Holders Appeal
Bondholders of the street car company have applied to Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah for an injunction to prevent further destruction of property. An order was issued citing the officials of the street car union to appear in court tomorrow.

The company has not attempted to resume service with strike-breakers since Friday when strikers attacked the cars.

The police today appeared to have the situation better in hand and when a crowd of strikers would gather near the car barn, the entire force would be called to disperse them. The police carried riot guns and tear bombs ready for use.

BOY DROWNED IN UNION POND

Frank Rykoski, of 201 Hilliard Street, Loses Life Learning to Swim.

Frank Rykoski, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rykoski of Hilliard street, was drowned while learning to swim, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in Union Pond. At press time searchers had not been able to recover the body but the attempts to find it were continuing.

Learning to Swim
The Rykoski boy, who could swim but very little, was in the company of a group of lads of about his own age, in the water at a favorite swimming hole on the east side of the pond near Hickey's Grove. He got over his depth and disappeared.

Near Shore
His companions set up an alarm and a number of persons in the vicinity hastened to the pond where steps were at once taken to recover the body. There was no boat available, but as the place where the boy disappeared was not over twenty-five feet from the shore, grappling was conducted from the land.

Mother Collapses
Mrs. Rykoski, the boy's mother, was one of those who arrived early at the scene of the tragedy. She collapsed and had to be taken home.

EARTHQUAKES FELT IN LOS ANGELES

Two Shocks Recorded This Morning—No Damage But Much Excitement.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 8.—Two shocks, believed to have been earthquakes, were felt in Los Angeles at 8:44 o'clock this morning.

The shocks were felt in business buildings in the downtown section. There appeared to be two distinct movements, one immediately following the other. The force of the movement appeared to be directly north and south.

The disturbances were characterized as "earth shocks" by the United States Weather Bureau.

Creates Excitement
The shocks occasioned some excitement in large office buildings but the excitement quickly calmed. The weather was cloudy with a high fog. This was not what has become known as "possible earthquake weather."

At Inglewood, California, where heavy earth shocks were felt approximately four years ago, doing heavy damage, an resulting in the death of several persons, appeared to be the most heavily disturbed section of the tremblers today. People ran from their houses, fearing a repetition of the previous shocks.

Officials of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the shocks were not felt in Pasadena, Santa Barbara, nor El Centro, indicating the tremblers were of a local nature and confined to the section in and around Los Angeles.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 8.—Treasury balance July 5: \$284,653,174.08.

PATHFINDER STARTS FLIGHT ACROSS THE OCEAN TO ROME

Two Men Are Stabbed In Needleworker's Riot

New York, July 8.—The quarrel between workers and employers in the garment industry was obscured today by a bloody battle between Left and Right Wing strikers.

Two men were stabbed, five held on charges of felonious assault, disorderly conduct and another arrested for questioning.

The two camps of strikers clashed in front of 520 Eighth avenue, a building which both sides were picketing. Some were of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—the "Right Wingers." Pitted against them were the Communist strikers of the Needle Trades Industrial Union.

Knives, sawed-off billiard cues, and flats flew rapidly. When the police reserves finally quelled the riot, Joseph Freedman of 911 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, a Right-Winger, was lying on the ground, knifed in the back. Arthur Stein

Rumanian Military Plot Unearthed At Bucharest

Berlin, July 8.—A Rumanian military plot against the government of Premier Manlu has been discovered, according to Bucharest cables received here from Rumania.

More than 200 Rumanian Army officers have been arrested.

Among the prisoners are General Brosejanu and General Angelescu. The Rumanian press is forbidden to publish details of the plot.

It is believed here that the possibility of former Crown Prince Carol's return to Rumania may be involved in the conspiracy.

Julius Manlu, who succeeded M. Satharu, as head of the Rumanian government, is leader of the powerful Rumanian Peasant party. He took office with his Cabinet at Bucharest on November 11, 1928.

Before his accession to power Manlu was a favorite of the king, the return of Carol to his native land. After he became premier, however, Manlu ceased to advocate Carol's return.

DOCTORS POSTPONE VACATION OF KING

Sinus in Right Chest Has Not Yet Entirely Healed, To- day's Bulletin Says.

London, July 8.—Within 24 hours after the thanksgiving ceremony of Westminster Abbey for King George's recovery from his long and dangerous illness, it was officially revealed today that the monarch is not yet in perfect health. The sinus in the right chest, where an abscess had developed, has never entirely healed.

King George's trip to Sandringham castle, which was to have started today, was postponed upon the advice of the royal physicians.

Official Bulletin
An official medical bulletin was issued at Buckingham palace at noon saying that the sinus in the right chest has not made satisfactory progress. It follows:

"The King was not fatigued by the ceremony of the thanksgiving service. Though His Majesty's general health is good, the condition of the sinus in the right chest has not made satisfactory progress. In order to gain the assistance of further X-ray examination His Majesty's departure for Sandringham castle has been postponed for a short period."

This bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, H. L. Martyn, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn.

The Exchange Telegraph stated that the King is not confined to his bed, nor has he suffered any rise in temperature.

The trouble is purely local. No alarm is felt, the Exchange Telegraph added, but the doctors wish to be thoroughly satisfied that the abscess would not return before they permit the King to depart.

JOHN D. IS NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY

Passes Birthday Anniversary Quietly—Extends Good Will to Everybody.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—Behind the barred gates and high brick walls of his secluded Pocomoke Hills estate, John D. Rockefeller today celebrated his ninetieth birthday with virtually no deviation from the austere routine that marks his daily life.

Unlike Thomas A. Edison, for example, Mr. Rockefeller had no "birthday interview" to give the newspaper men who descended upon Tarrytown in large numbers. Neither would he consent to pose for pictures. He preferred to pass this milestone in his life quietly, surrounded by members of his family and a few close friends.

In a brief, formal statement, Mr. Rockefeller, who expects to live to be at least one hundred years old, assured the public that he is in "perfect health" and "full of hope and cheer for the future." He said:

"I have every reason to be grateful on my ninetieth birthday. 'Everybody has been so kind and good to me all the year. With perfect health and full of hope and cheer for the future, I have nothing but kindness and good will for everybody."

Mr. Rockefeller retired early last night, as usual, having passed a quiet Sunday. His evident intention of attending church services in a group of newspaper reporters and photographers at Union chapel. Several times the Rockefeller chauffeur drove past the church, but John D. did not alight as had been expected.

Golf, his hobby, will engage a good portion of his time today, as it does on every week day. He planned to play eight holes. He never plays any more or any less than eight holes, figuring that it is just about what his physique will stand. He swings his irons and woods with a freedom that belies his ninety years. And he records pretty fair scores, too. When this reporter went around eight holes with him in Florida several months ago he made it in 48.

Artes Evers
Mr. Rockefeller never consults a clock or watch before retiring or getting up in the morning, rose early today and prepared to do just what he does on other days. His schedule was to be about like this:

Up at 7 a. m. with a valet to bathe and dress him. Breakfast at 7:30. Has his secretary read him the latest news at 8:15. A round of golf beginning promptly at 9. Rest from 11:30 to 12:30. Lunch on at 1 p. m. An hour's nap at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. he was to take an

FINDS WIFE, CHILD IN WRECKED AUTO

Rowayton Man Rushes to Aid Victims of Crash and Discovers Own Family.

Norwalk, July 8.—Joseph R. Taylor, of Rowayton, stepped from a railroad train at the Darien station today with many other passengers when an auto backed through the fence at the eastbound station and was carried along by the train engine some fifty feet and demolished. He hurried to aid the woman and child that were in the wreckage and found his own wife and eleven-year-old daughter were the victims. They were not badly hurt, the girl being slightly cut.

Mrs. Taylor was waiting for her husband in the family auto. As the train approached she intended to swing up to the station platform. Instead of starting, she put her car into reverse.

FOG SHROUDS COAST FIRST PART OF TRIP

Low Visibility Makes Ground Reports Almost Impossible as Plane Has No Radio—Coast Guard Machines Convoy Flyers for First Hundred Miles and Report "All's Well"—Take-off Around 9 O'Clock This Morning—Expect to Complete Journey in Fifty Hours.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 8.—With her green nose ploughing the mist and with her silver wings cutting through the fog banks, the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder this afternoon was believed to be well on her way to Rome, although more than three hours after the perfect take-off here only negative reports came down at noon from Nova Scotia and Maine.

At the time of the scheduled passing of the monoplane at Cape Sable she was not sighted. However, it was stated that fog shrouded the Nova Scotia coast, making visibility impossible for more than a few hundred yards.

If successful on their 4,800 mile air jaunt to the capital of Italy, Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Navigator Lewis A. Yancey will hang up a new trans-Atlantic flying record and also a new record for a water jump.

According to plans made at the takeoff here the Pathfinder planned a water jump from Cape Sable, N. S., to Cape Ortega, Spain, arriving in the Eternal City or at a flying field ten miles outside about 9 a. m., Wednesday, Eastern Daylight saving time.

The water jump from Nova Scotia to Spain was better than 3,400 miles.

"IS GOING STRONG"

Gloucester, Mass., July 8.—Roaring through the fog at a hundred-mile an hour clip off the coast of Maine, three quarters of an hour out of Old Orchard, the Rome-bound Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder was making good progress.

This was the report by radio sent shoreward at 9:20 a. m. by Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka in the Coast Guard amphibian plane Loening, acting as a convoy for the first hundred miles or so of the trans-Atlantic plane.

Reporting to the Coast Guard radio station at East Gloucester, Lieutenant Melka stated that the Pathfinder for a moment changed her course and, cutting a half circle, headed into the wind in order to gain altitude. "The wind which was from the southwest, gave the Pathfinder a much needed lift in her climb above the fog banks. Five minutes after swinging through the half circle, the Pathfinder again resumed her course high above the Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

Last Message
Lieutenant Melka reported to the Coast Guard base here by radio that he had some difficulty keeping sight of the speeding Pathfinder because of the dense fog banks above the Atlantic.

At 9:50 a. m. (E.D.T.) word reached the Coast Guard base here from the Coast Guard radio station at Ten Pound Island, a short distance off the coast, that the amphibian Loening had completely lost sight of the Pathfinder and Loening was returning.

When last seen through the mist the Pathfinder was on her course and was 75 miles east of Portland, Me., lights.

The last message from Lieutenant Melka before he turned back from the convoy was:

"All's well with the Pathfinder. She is going good."

Carries No Radio.

The Pathfinder carried no radio but short distance reports were sent shoreward from the radio of the Loening. These were picked up by the Coast Guard radio station at Gloucester, Mass.

Fifteen minutes after the takeoff air was reported "well with the Pathfinder and she was running through a heavy fog.

She had gained an altitude of approximately 500 feet and seemed to be having no difficulty in lifting her load of 6,200 pounds. Finally she was completely lost from sight in the fog banks.

Two fast Coast Guard cutters were anchored far off shore, one fifty miles out. When news of the take off was flashed from the Coast Guard amphibian, anchors of the cutter were hauled up and both speedy vessels were ready at a moment's notice to go to the aid of the Pathfinder should it be found necessary.

After leaving the convoy of the amphibian and the flying boat the Pathfinder roaring on her way to Rome was not expected to be sighted on the shore because of the dense fog banks clinging to the coast from Nova Scotia to Boston and below.

Radiograms from the Loening stated that three miles off the coast the Pathfinder went into a short circle to gain altitude.

Five miles out she had climbed 500 feet above the roll of the Atlantic and out of the fog and into the bright sunshine of this July day.

The perfect takeoff today was made after containers of fifty gallons of gasoline were removed from the fuselage. This gave the Pathfinder less than 500 gallons of gasoline for the 4,800-mile hop, but her specially built propeller was expected to increase her speed to make up the deficit of gasoline. Today's flight to Rome was the culmination of a chain of accidents and delays. Not in the least discouraged by these accidents and delays or by criticism heaped upon their shoulders, the American air-

TO DROP A WREATH ON OLD GLORY'S GRAVE.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, July 8.—Here is a list of the provisions put aboard the American-Rome airplane Pathfinder:

Eight oranges, four apples, one roast chicken, three thermos bottles of coffee holding one quart each, three quarts of water, a half dozen chocolate bars and one dozen of whiskey, the latter for use in case of emergency.

Newspaper friends of Philip Payne, New York newspaper editor who lost his life in the flight to Rome of the airplane Old Glory, put aboard a handsome wreath, which Williams and Yancey promised to drop over the grave of Old Glory.

those on the beach but they could make out in the mist an outline of the Rome bound craft as she swung eastward and began to gain altitude.

As the intrepid American birdmen turned seaward, the Coast Guard amphibian Loening, piloted by Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka, went into the air as a convoy for a hundred miles out.

Following the Loening the flying boat Savoia-Marchetti carrying a party of fourteen New York persons went aloft to join in the convoy. Ahead the flying boat was Savoia-Rasche, the German "Flying Fraulein" who is making plans for a solo flight to Berlin from this beach within a month.

Lost to Sight
Five minutes after the takeoff, executed perfectly by Pilot Roger Williams, the Pathfinder could be seen dimly through the fog gaining altitude. A few minutes later she was lost to sight, at that time being headed toward Cape Elizabeth. Williams continued eastward, changing a course to the eastward to Cape Sable, planning to fly along the coast line of Maine but high above the fog banks.

Off Cape Sable the airman planned to swing southeast to the "corner" of the junction of the trans-Atlantic ship lane, about 1,000 miles out. From there they will soar above the 41st parallel, which will bring them about 700 miles north of the Azores. Then they will continue to Cape Ortega, and thence across France to the Mediterranean to Rome.

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Old Orchard Beach, Maine, July 8.—Undaunted by a series of accidents and delays, two courageous American airmen today started on a non-stop 4,800 mile flight to Rome.

Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Captain Lewis A. Yancey, navigator, swept off the beach here today at 8:45 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) in the Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder, bound to the Eternal City on the most ambitious trans-Atlantic air voyage in the history of aviation.

It was the longest attempted trans-Atlantic hop on record. The Americans planned to be in Rome within fifty hours.

Balked for nearly two hours today by thick banks of fog, the Pathfinder finally ran down the beach to the cheers and shouts of 2,000 persons and after reaching a point approximately one mile and a quarter from the starting point above the hangar of Captain Harry Jones, swept off the silver sand.

Many Spectators
Climbing to 250 feet, the Pathfinder roared over the promenade pier, which was crowded with spectators. The Pathfinder continued in a southerly direction for several minutes and then made a wide circle. The fog obscured the vision of

OLD BUNCO STEERER IS IN JAIL AGAIN

Big Bill Hawley, 70, Arrested This Time for Stealing Pair of Railroad Tickets.

New York, July 8.—"Big Bill" Hawley, 70, king of the confidence men in the criminal days of the early and late Nineties, is fast in the coils of the law again.

The man who figured in the sensational divorce action of the Howard Goulds in 1908 with a threat to sue Gould and his attorney, Delaney Nicoll, for \$250,000 in connection with his work as a special investigator and who claims to have wooed 5,000 women, is charged at police headquarters today with stealing a pair of railroad tickets from a fellow roomer in a cheap Third avenue hotel.

It is "Big Bill's" fortieth arrest. Ironically enough "Big Bill" has a serial running in a fiction weekly called "Confessions of a Master Crook." A note from the editor preceding it tells of Bill's decision at 70 to travel and his criminal past and travel "the straight and narrow path."

STRANGLES HER LOVER WITH HIS BELT STRAP

Then Dumps Body in Auto Takes It to Country and Tries to Burn It.

Toulon, Ill., July 8.—Six-foot, 230-pound Laura Weaver, 21-year-old daughter of a wealthy retired farmer, today was a prisoner in the Stark county jail charged with the murder of her middle-aged lover, Wilmer T. Kittelman, who she confessed she strangled with his own belt and then burned the body drenched with naphtha.

She killed Kittelman, who was 52 years old, because he was drunk and cruel, she said. A resort in Wyoming, Ill., on Sunday morning, June 30, while other folk in the quiet village were attending church services.

Miss Weaver said she tied the body with fish line, wrapped it in a patchwork bed quilt, dumped it in the back of her automobile and drove fifty miles to a lonely spot west of Anawan in Henry county where she soaked it with naphtha and left it blazing in a ditch.

THE "BOWLER'S" FLIGHT

Still Thought to Be at Great Whale River, Near Tip of Hudson's Bay.

Detroit, July 8.—Indications that fear is felt for the safety of the "Untin" Bowler, Chicago-to-Berlin bound plane, which was reported held by stormy weather at Great Whale, Newfoundland, was seen here today when it was learned that Chicago backers of the flight have arranged with the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation of Detroit to prepare an amphibian plane for search and possible rescue.

One of the planes at the Cleveland terminal of the air line was made ready today, according to officials of the corporation here.

Chicago, July 8.—Storms and poor flying weather were believed here today to have thwarted efforts of the Chicago-to-Berlin plane, "Untin" Bowler to hop off from Great Whale river to Port Burwell, Cape Chidley.

Conflicting reports have been received concerning the plane's progress. One report indicated the plane had hopped off. This originated from the constant radio signals sent out by the Bowler while it was in motion, and received at a local station.

Another report from Mount Evans, Greenland, via radio, stated the plane was still moored in the river near the lower tip of Hudson's Bay.

No direct word from the pilots, Parker Cramer and Robert Gast, had been received here today.

WARD & CO. TO PAY FREIGHT, POSTAGE

New Plan Announced by F. S. Wilkie of Local Store Is Voluntary.

One of the most revolutionary developments in the field of commerce is seen in the announcement that, beginning immediately, Montgomery Ward & Co., the big merchandising and chain store organization, will pay all postage and freight costs on merchandise sold, without any increase in catalogue prices.

The concession is made possible by complete development of distribution facilities offered by Montgomery Ward & Co. through its expanding system of distributing headquarters, warehouses, factories, large department stores in the metropolitan cities.

Our general policy of handling and distributing merchandise, said Mr. Wilkie, "makes it possible for us to assume transportation costs which heretofore have been paid by the public. We now have the most complete and comprehensive plan of merchandise distribution ever organized in the commercial history of this country.

"Retail prices in all our 400 department and chain stores are the same as our catalogue prices, since we absorb transportation costs from our warehouses to our stores. Our customers may order from the current general catalogue, and the Book of Merchandise, with an increase in prices and with all transportation charges paid by us. We are well on our way to our goal of 1,500 chain stores in communities of 5,000 population or more throughout the nation, and as expansion of the system proceeds our general facilities will be increased.

The postage-and-freight-free policy is applied to every general catalogue item of merchandise handled by Montgomery Ward & Co.—and there are more than 40,000 articles listed in the company's catalogues.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 8.—In spite of the tightening up of the money market and the rise of the call loan rate to 9 per cent, leading railroad and industrial stocks forged ahead under a heavy turnover on the big board today.

Most of the morning session was occupied with profit-taking in the shares which blazed a new trail into high-price territory last week, but buying orders "close to market" were sufficient to take up most of the shares thrown out. The market saw-sawed until the early afternoon when the rail stocks were given a boost.

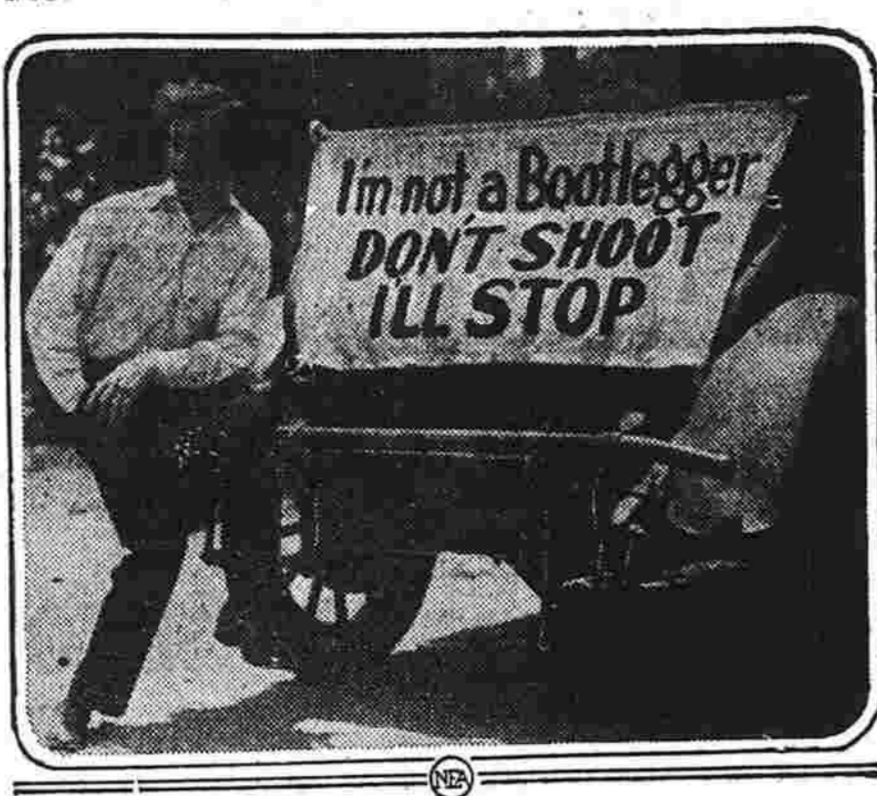
Opening up of the new transcontinental air-rail passenger service was a notable feat, but demand for the falls was due to the steady increase in net earnings of the principal systems, rather than to spectacular new developments. That high grade rails were "hard to buy" was evidenced by the fact that Pere Marquette, in the Nickel Plate group, raised from 139 to 200, a sale of only 1200 shares. The stock opened at 139 for 500 shares, then sold successively 100, 150, 182, 193, 194, 194 1/2, 195, 196, 198 and 200.

Chicago and Alton made no response to the court decision ordering the sale of the road's properties. The common stock has already dropped from 20 to 6 1/2 and is preferred from 25 1/2 to 8 1/2.

LINDBERGH INVITED

Paris, July 6.—Louis Bleriot, first man to fly across the English channel, today was anxiously awaiting a reply of his cable to Col. Charles Lindbergh asking the famous flyer to be present at the twentieth anniversary celebration of Bleriot's feat on July 25.

Playing Safe With Dry Agents



That old adage about "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is taken literally by N. M. Butterfield, of Los Angeles. Having "read in the papers of prohibition country, Butterfield decided that a fellow named Butterfield, who lived in Los Angeles would never be shot by a dry agent through a case of mistaken identity. And when he goes riding, the sign pictured above is always to be seen on his automobile.

PATHFINDER STARTS FLIGHT TO ROME

(Continued from Page 1.)

men went quietly and diligently about the task of making what they hoped to be the longest transatlantic flight in history.

Many Mishaps The accidents and delays including mudbound on Roosevelt Field, a long wait here early in June because of adverse weather conditions, sand blowing when they first attempted to take off along with the Yellow Bird. The cracking up of the Williams and Yancey plane Green Flash on June 13 when the trio of French airmen started on their successful air voyage to Europe. Negotiations for the purchase of the Pathfinder, formerly the North Star owned by Mrs. James A. Stillman, of New York. A long wait with the Pathfinder at the Scarborough Airport, adverse conditions over the Atlantic a wind over impossible for several days and finally a two-day halt because of fog.

A flight to Rome has been the ambition of the wives of both Williams and Yancey. This ambition was shared by the wives of both men.

Good Weather Flying conditions over the Atlantic were reported as excellent for the next forty-eight hours with the exception of the fog banks of 500 feet or more from the sea level and extended from 600 to a thousand miles out. The beach today had been levelled smooth and free from furrows by the tide. The delay of nearly two hours in getting aloft by the Pathfinder was due wholly to the fog and Williams and Yancey took off with a scant fifteen minutes from "deadline of the incoming tide. The tide was rising rapidly and a long stretch of beach was needed for the take-off.

Mechanics were at work on the plane and had the Pathfinder on the beach and ready for a start at 7 a. m. The motor functioned perfectly. The flight thus far has cost Williams and Yancey or their financial backers \$5,000 for the Bellanca monoplane and \$1400 additional for new instruments and repairs.

Last minute inspection of the plane was by Dean Brauer of the Wright Motors Field Service Department and John McCormack, mechanic. Ben Zebora, another Wright mechanic, who groomed the Green Flash, also came here. The Pathfinder was a duplicate of the Green Flash and proved airworthy in test flights made here. "I am satisfied that our flight will be successful," said Yancey.

YANCEY'S WIFE PLEASSED

Old Orchard, Me., July 8.—"I guess they're going this time, and pretty face in admiration of her brave husband, Mrs. Lewis A. Yancey, wife of the navigator of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathfinder, left the beach here today with the above remark. She refused to discuss prospects of the flight and went into seclusion in her room at a local hotel.

All through the preparations Mrs. Yancey watched the Pathfinder intently. Her husband waved to her as the monoplane went away and she waved to him in goodbye. Somewhat weary from the excitement of it all but none the less brave and confident that her husband and Pilot Williams will hang up a new trans-Atlantic distance record, Mrs. Yancey walked down the beach slowly to her hotel. She was alone with her thoughts.

CARRYING PHOTOGRAPHS

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 8.—Enroute home after conveying the Rome-bound monoplane Pathfinder, Lieutenant Leonard M. Meik, aboard the Coast Guard amphibian Leoning was forced down off Portland Light, five miles east of Cape Elizabeth, this afternoon when he ran out of fuel. His radio

KIWANIANS HEAR OF CONVENTION

C. P. Quimby and A. A. Knofla Report on Their Trip to Milwaukee Session.

The speakers at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting today were the two delegates to the international convention at Milwaukee, President Arthur A. Knofla and ex-president C. P. Quimby. The time was too short to allow them to do justice to their reports. The reason both of them spoke today was because Mr. Quimby and his family are soon to leave town for the summer.

Mr. Knofla gave an itinerary of the trip, telling of the places visited, including Montreal, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. At Detroit the delegates were given the opportunity of visiting the Ford plant and witnessing the speed with which Ford's are assembled. He said they had a wonderful trip and were deeply grateful to the local club for giving them the opportunity to attend the convention.

Mr. Quimby reported on the meetings, the speakers, which included such statesmen as Frank O. Lowden, and the subjects dealt with. In Mr. Quimby's opinion he is doing a wonderful work in bringing together the men who are the backbone of the country. He said the movement has grown until now there are 100 clubs and Kiwanis is the strongest service club in this country.

C. P. Quimby is the choice of the Manchester Kiwanis club for the office of lieutenant governor of this district. The question will be held in the near future at Poland Springs, Maine. It is believed Mr. Quimby's candidacy will have the staunch support of Hartford and nearby clubs.

At each of the district convention reports of the district convention of Poland Springs, Maine. It is believed Mr. Quimby's candidacy will have the staunch support of Hartford and nearby clubs.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Elbert Shelton and family of Chestnut street will leave this coming Saturday on an motor trip to Ohio and return. They will be gone two weeks.

Ward Green of Porter street, Sherwood Roberts of Academy street, Clarence Kennedy of Monroe street and George W. Woodcock of Green Hill street are spending two weeks at Camp Woodstock.

Miss Teresa Dellafera, Miss Eleanor Werner and Alfred Clough of Manchester and Miss Olga Yankin of Rockville are taking a summer course at the Connecticut Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour of Buckland motored up to Lunenburg, Mass., today. Mrs. Seymour and son Herbert will remain with relatives for ten days and Mr. Seymour will return to town tomorrow.

Mrs. William Regan and two children have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman. Mrs. Chapman accompanied her daughter's family home and will spend the remainder of the summer with them.

Mrs. John Wolcott of Hollister street, librarian at the Manchester Public Library, is in New Haven, Conn., today attending the state normal library course at Yale college. It is a three weeks' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis returned Saturday evening from a motor trip, with Yellowstone Park as their objective, and are now at their summer home at Bolton Lake. Mrs. Loomis's sister, Mrs. Wellington R. Slocum, Miss Katherine Slocum and Mr. Slocum were other members of the party. More than 5000 miles was covered and on the return trip the tourists took a Great Lakes steamer at Duluth, Minn., and spent four days on the lakes, landing at Buffalo, N. Y. They report a wonderful trip which lasted a month, over territory practically new to every one of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Shedd of Pleasant street, extension, will entertain on the Fourth a picnic party of 28 on the banks of the Willimantic river near the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elmendorf. Those present were Mrs. Emma Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter and Richard Hewitt of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan and Mrs. J. Kashoob of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tedford and sons, Carter and Donald of Laurelton, L. I., Mrs. Elizabeth Tryon, Mrs. L. N. Ayer and Miss Doris Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and children, Earl, Dorothy and Ruth, of Willimantic.

A dinner was served by the hostess after which various games were enjoyed. The outstanding features of the evening were fireworks and a huge bonfire.

KILL PLAYMATE

Flint, Mich., July 8.—Two boys—11 and 14 years old—who were charged with torturing to death Merrill Putnam, their 7-year-old "playmate," today admitted they had "beat" him in an "initiation" ceremony.

Harold Creighton, Jr., 11, and Harely Topkan, 14, said that they had been "initiating" Merrill for a period two weeks, according to police. After a charge of murder was written on their arrest tickets, the boys were released in the custody of their parents.

Merrill died yesterday in Hurley hospital.

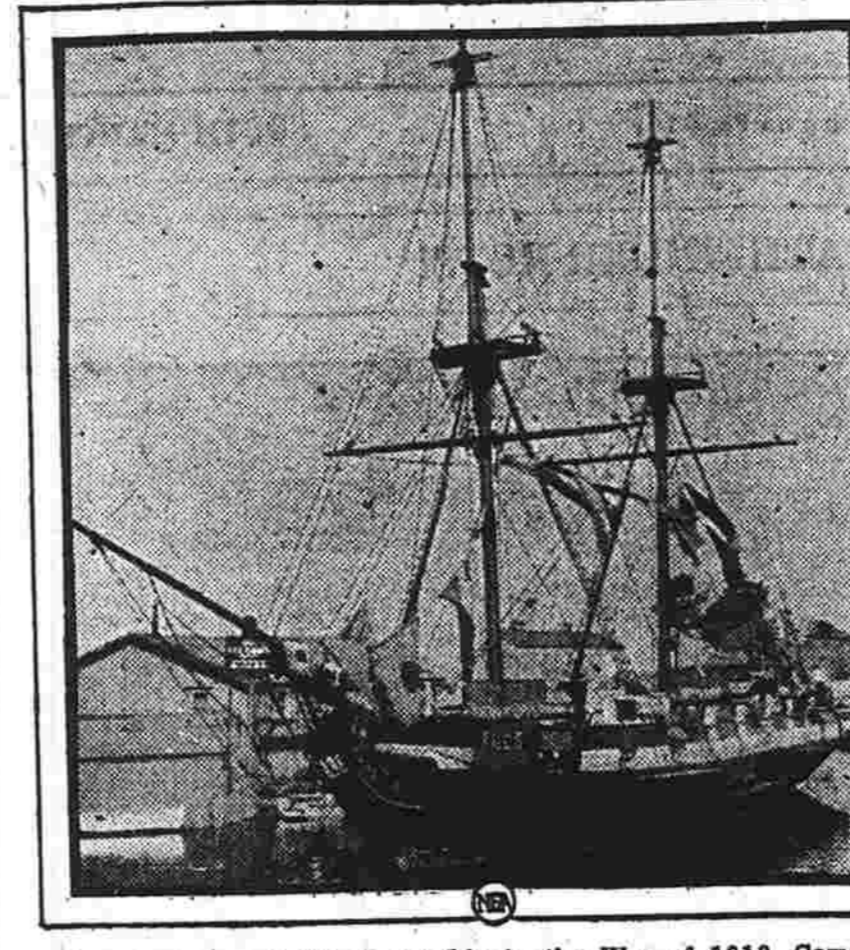
SALESMAN ROBBED

Detroit, July 8.—H. C. Stensrud, New York diamond salesman, was robbed of \$50,000 worth of gems by two thugs who trailed him to his room in a downtown hotel here today.

HITCH-HIKE ON PLANES

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Zacharoff of Brooklyn left here today on a hitch-hike tour of the country, by plane.

Perry's Flagship Sails Again



Once more, as it did so notably in the War of 1812, Commodore Perry's flagship, The Niagara, sails again. After being allowed to rot for 20 years at Erie, Pa., the ship has been fitted up for a naval museum by the "Save-the-Niagara Association" at Erie. Above is pictured the reconstructed Niagara, that carried on its battle flag the famous cry of Captain Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship."

AUTOIST FINDS BODY OF CHILD IN A MUD BANK

Parents Had Disregarded Black Hand Notes Demanding \$5,000 for the Return of the Boy.

Boston, July 8.—A 19 day search for Salvatore Demona, 10, of the north end, who disappeared June 20 after his parents had disregarded two Black Hand notes demanding \$5,000 ransom, ended today when his mutilated body was found in a mudbank bordering the Boston-Revere road.

Seen Entering Auto Salvatore was seen entering an automobile on Commercial street on the night of his disappearance, two days after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Demona had turned over to the police a demand for \$5,000 to the police of Station 1. Since the boy had not been touched at the time the letters arrived the parents took no action beyond notifying the police.

STATE INVESTIGATING NEW PRESTON ACCIDENT

Plane Runs Out of Gas and Crashes—Pilot and Passenger Are Killed.

Hartford, July 8.—Investigation by the state of the airplane crash at New Preston, yesterday, which killed Martin Brown of New Brunswick, N. J., and Gordon S. Whittley, of Kearny, N. J., died, indicates that the plane ran out of gas, and so paved the way for the tragedy.

Clarence M. Knox, state commissioner of aviation, and George Prainlitt, state inspector of aviation, were given to remove the bodies which were sent to the home towns of the victims for burial.

NEW TAXI IS THE DOVE IN SWEET-FOLEY AFFAIR

These Two Actually Work Together After Months of Bitter Competition—There's a Reason.

The replica of Noah's Ark shown in town in connection with the photoplay of that name has started more than one discussion. These verses in bible lore claim that the ark that was drawn through town on Jim Foley's truck was not a correct representative of the real ark as Noah's ship had but one window and one door, while the one selected to advertise the picture that was shown at the State Theater on Friday and Saturday had about twenty windows.

But this is not all. This ark replica caused the lion to lie down with the lamb. On Saturday afternoon Jim Foley drove his truck around town and mounted upon the truck as announcer was no less a personage than Charles A. Sweet, the first time in many moons that these two have been seen together.

The reason: There is an outside taxi concern operating in town now. The new cab doesn't exactly look like a dove but it seems to have that bird's quality of bringing peace.

ODD ACCIDENT

Norwalk, July 8.—Cecil Walker, taximan, operating here and in Stamford and New Canaan, is in Norwalk hospital in serious condition with a four-inch gash in his forehead. He was struck by the flywheel of his own auto engine while working over the car here today.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks, with columns for Bid and Asked prices.

JOHN D. IS NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY

automobile ride over the roads running in and around his 1,800 acre Pocomtoco Hills estate. Six p. m. secretary reads evening paper to him. Family birthday party at 7:30 p. m. with ninety candles on the birthday cake. Short rest after the party. And so to bed—about 9:30 p. m.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Paris, July 8.—Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, divorced wife of Sir Paul Dukes and former wife of Ogden Mills, was married today to Prince Charles Murat, a descendant of the former King of Naples.

MARRIED FOR YEARS.

New York, July 8.—Broadway today was recovering from the shock of learning that Sydney Shields, the actress, and Edward H. Robbins, Belasco star, had been married for several years when everyone thought they had only been sweethearts. The news came out when they agreed to a "friendly separation."

LACK OF CIVIC PRIDE ALMOST LOST A RIDE

Hitch Hikers Don't Tell Real Destination and They Nearly Lost Good Pick Up.

As G. H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business College and secretary of the local Kiwanis Club, was driving home from New London last night, two boys walking on the side of the road asked him for a lift. Inquiring where they were going and learning that they were bound for Hartford, Mr. Wilcox obliged.

Thinking to do the boys a favor he took them as far as East Hartford. As they were getting out he heard one remark that now it would be easy to get a hitch to Manchester. Questioning them he learned that they lived in Manchester.

"Then why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked Mr. Wilcox. "Oh we thought you wouldn't know where it was," the boys replied.

You can draw your own conclusions as to the "civic pride" of the young men, both Manchester High school students. Also to Mr. Wilcox's thoughts.

ODD ACCIDENT

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Large advertisement for the play 'The Idle Rich' at the State Theater, featuring Bessie Love, Leila Hyams, and Conrad Nagel.

SHIPS CRASH IN HEAVY FOG; 249 RESCUED

(Continued from Page 1)

for infants and children and food for their guests.

Again Transferred

The passengers were transferred from the Agassiz to the Coast Guard cutter Mojave off Graves Light at the entrance to Boston harbor when the Agassiz came out of the fog seven hours after the crash. The bow of the Agassiz was crumpled and she sailed with her two injured seamen to Charleston Navy Yard.

While the Mojave was bringing the rescue to the aid of waiting loved ones who stood packed about Central wharf in the heat, Captain A. W. MacKinnon and his crew of seventy stood by their ship and gallantly brought her into port. Lifeboats swung from the davits ready for instant use as the Prince George was punned just above the water line and had her forepeak filled with water where the steel prow of the Agassiz had pierced like an arrow the liner's five inch steel plates, had her Number one hold filled with water and was in constant danger of going down. She was conveyed in by the Coast Guard cutter Wainwright. Both the Wainwright and the Mojave had answered S O S distress calls flashed by the radio operator of the Prince George as excited men, women and children hurled from their bunks by the impact rushed on deck. Meanwhile the Agassiz had been lost for a time in the fog but Chief Boatwain's Mate G. P. Hammond, on his first trip as an acting commanding officer, had brought her alongside the Prince George ready for the perilous work of rescue.

Among those who had narrow escapes were Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Heckman and their four year-old daughter June of Worcester. Mrs. Heckman said that when she went outside her stateroom she found the wood splintered and water oozing through the carpet. With her daughter clinging to her arms, Mrs. Heckman was on one of the gangplanks to the Agassiz when the plank broke under her and she was snatched back to the deck of the Prince George in the nick of time.

Arthur Pillard of 73 Lyness street, is a seaman aboard the Mojave, which assisted in the rescue work.

OHIO MAN BUMPS CAR, ARGUES OVER DAMAGES

Wants to Slip Away After Smashing Local Man's Automobile—Finally Leaves a Deposit.

Falling to await and see what damages his car had caused in an automobile accident here this morning Charles Dow of No. 118 Main street, Mansfield, Ohio, proceeded to tell Officer John McGlin who saw the accident all about the law, values of about everything on a car and wound up in the police station, where he spent another half hour getting matters straightened out.

Dow, who says he specializes on purchasing perfume from chain stores, had parked in front of the old Cheney building and not being able to find any bargains in his line was about to get away. In his anxiety to get out he backed into the rear of an automobile. He was not going to stop until Officer McGlin arrived and made him do so and suggested he await the arrival of the owner about fixing up the damage. The automobile was owned by George A. Johnson, who arrived soon after.

As the car is a new one Mr. Johnson was willing to leave the estimate of the cost to some local garage man. The price arrived at was \$4, but this was considered too high by Mr. Dow. He went to the police station to argue it out. In the meantime in order to get the car today it was found that it would have to be taken to Hartford. This started turning arguments. The town court is not a bill collector, but when it was learned that an attachment might be placed against his car, Mr. Dow decided to settle. He left a deposit of \$8 to pay the damages, with the understanding that if it cost less the money was to be sent to him and if it was to cost more he would pay the difference.

ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS TO BE SEATED IN CITY

All of This District's I. O. O. F. Encampment Officers to Be Installed Jointly Tonight.

Following the regular meeting of Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F. in Odd Fellows hall at 7:15 o'clock tonight the members will go to the Odd Fellows Temple in Hartford where officers of the local lodge will be installed in a joint installation of four encampments in the district, namely the Midland and G. Fred Barnes of Hartford and the Enfield and local organizations.

The local men who will take elective office are Carl Tyler, chief patriarch; W. B. Black, high priest; W. B. Loveland, son-in-law; and Albert Miller, junior warden. The trip will be made by private automobiles.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MICHAEL GORMAN, LONG BUILDER HERE, IS DEAD

Quarryman for Years in This Section; Cut Stone for Many Old Houses Here.

Michael Gorman, age 80 years, died at his home at 732 Main street at 7:30 yesterday morning. Death came suddenly, although Mr. Gorman has been in poor health for some time.

Born in Ireland he moved as a boy to Preston, England, where he remained until he was twenty years of age. Then came to this country, settling in the southeast part of Manchester in the Birch Mountain District, and there started to follow the occupation of a farmer. It was just after the flood of October, 1869, and seeing the possibilities of much work in the repairing of dams and bridges that had been washed away he called upon his brother, Patrick, who was still in England, to come to the United States and they formed a partnership that existed for over thirty years as stone and mason contractors.

In Glastonbury, a short distance over the town line, was located a granite quarry and while Michael operated the quarry his brother Patrick, who died six years ago, Chief Boatwain's Mate G. P. Hammond, on his first trip as an acting commanding officer, had brought her alongside the Prince George ready for the perilous work of rescue.

There was work in all parts of the town and to save cartage, which was all done by horse teams, they purchased the Wolcott red sandstone quarry on the Buckland to Wapping road. It continued in their name until about ten years ago when it was purchased by Hart and others and broken up and the land being used later for raising tobacco.

It was from this quarry that stone previously had been used to build the old Union mill on Union street and also the stone arch bridge over the Hockanum river on North Main street. Later, when the bridge was being built on B. ledge street some of the stone was taken from one of the buildings at the mill and another section was from the old quarry. The form of a prehistoric animal was found in part of the stone by Charles Owen and Yale University wished to get the stone that it might be used in their collection. This would mean tearing down the bridge and stone arch structure on Bridge street. The task was to be let to Gorman Brothers, but the plans fell through.

Forty years ago Cheney Brothers were building new mills, making changes in their railroad and freight location and there was a general increase in the number of houses that were being erected. The stone for the greater part of this construction came from the Gorman quarry in Glastonbury and the stone wall and storage section north of the Park street bridge was built under the direction of Patrick Gorman while his brother looked after the quarry. It required a lot of work, but it was all done by hand, even to the digging out of the stone that made possible four rails instead of one to pass under the bridge. Most of the houses built in Manchester in the 1880's and 1890's used stone work furnished by the Gorman Brothers.

Michael Gorman was least known to the two brothers and for forty years has lived in the section of Main street where he died. He was not active in politics nor was he a member of any fraternal organization, his spare hours being spent at home.

Mr. Gorman is survived by his wife. There were eight children. Thomas J. lost his life when he fell just as he had finished the interior of the Circle theater building on Oak street. The other seven are living. They are: Anna, Mrs. F. J. J., all of this town and Dr. Frederick P. Gorman of Southbridge, Mass.

His funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James church with interment in St. James' cemetery.

Mrs. Ida C. Fuller. Mrs. Ida C. Fuller of 35 Cooper street, died yesterday at the Memorial hospital after a week's illness. Death was due to a complication of illnesses.

Mrs. Fuller had been a resident of town eight years. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Schubert. Mrs. Fuller leaves besides Mrs. Schubert, one sister, Mrs. Cora Strong, of Westbrook.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the William P. Quish Funeral Home. The service will be private. Burial will be in Higginum.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson. The funeral services for the late Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson of Center street took place at her residence and the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday afternoon, and was conducted by her two sons, Major Edward and Colonel Joseph Atkinson.

A large gathering of neighbors, fellow townspeople and out of town friends attended to pay their last respects to one who had been a beloved figure in their midst for forty-three years. After a short service at the house the band and

Gas Hero Fights "Creeping Death"



More than a month after his first recovery, Policeman Ernest Staab, who rescued 21 persons from death when poison gas swept the Oris Clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, on May 13 with a loss of 138 lives, is again a victim of the deadly fumes. After apparently recovering and returning to duty, he collapsed while working on his lawn. Near death, he was rushed to a hospital and placed under an oxygen tent as shown above.

ABOUT TOWN

soldiers accompanied the remains to the Citadel where during the service loving tributes were paid her Christian influence by her sons. The Army choir sang many of her favorite hymns, and while the band softly continued these, hundreds of tearful friends led past the casket.

A procession of Salvationists with the band at its head formed again to accompany their friend to her last resting place and to the strains of "Abide With Me" and "Sweeping Through the Gates" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" she was laid away in the East cemetery amidst sunshine and trees and the most wonderful floral evidences of loving regard. Mrs. Atkinson was a gentle Christian spirit, with a wide influence created during the eighty-five years of her life, and Manchester will be the poorer for her passing.

A memorial service was held Sunday evening at the Citadel, conducted by Adjutant Heard, at which further tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Atkinson.

The family is in receipt of telegrams of sympathy from Salvation Army leaders all over the United States including Commander Miss Booth of New York City, Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco, Commissioner Holt, Colonel Parker and many others. They are deeply grateful to their many local friends for all kindness extended in the illness and death of their mother.

The bearers were Samuel J. Turkington, Milton Turkington, Edward Atkinson, Stewart B. Atkinson, Edward E. Turkington and Eldred J. McCabe.

Mrs. Henry Haefs. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Haefs was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home at 165 High street. Rev. J. Stuart Nell, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were William Brennan, James Duffy, Thomas Coleman, Joseph Haefs, William Haefs and George Mallon.

It will hardly be necessary to pass any town-by-law preventing the sale of fireworks in Manchester another year after the experience of those who engaged in the sale this year. Over 100 places could be found in Manchester where fireworks could be purchased. High prices were paid for some of the out-of-door stands along Main street and many of the smaller stores were selling on commission. One Hartford man came to Manchester, paid \$10 for a permit and then built a stand. He did little business. A lot of others did a small business and taken altogether there was no great money made by anyone in the game. Those who lost money this year are not expected to be back next year and it looks as though a noisy Fourth would just die a natural death.

One of the biggest strings of fish taken from lake waters in this vicinity this year was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leister. They first went to Coventry lake but could not get a boat, so they drove to Lake Pocotopans, East Hampton. When they returned they had 18 pickerel, seven bass, the largest of the latter weighing five pounds and two ounces and the smallest three pounds and eight ounces. Three others weighed almost four pounds.

A surprise birthday party was held on Miss Ruth Wogman of Stone street Saturday night, 30 of her friends spending an enjoyable evening, assisting her in celebrating the occasion of her eighteenth birthday. Miss Wogman was presented with a pendant of white gold. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served during the course of the evening.

Miss Helen Huebner of 424 North Main street, left yesterday for Groton Long Point where she will spend the summer.

Civil War Vets Are Proud Papas



Not long ago 19-year-old John Laubach of Toledo, Ohio, came forward as the youngest child of any Civil War veteran now living, but his claim has been wrecked. Here are a few of the many pictures presented in the dispute.



Above is William Heller, 86, veteran of the 23rd Illinois Infantry and now residing near Mansfield, Okla., with his 15-year-old son, Ruhl, his wife and his 19-year-old daughter, Superior. At the left is Charles DeMoss, 80, 146th Indiana Infantry, with his 6-year-old daughter, Lois Irene. Highest honors, however, were won by Justice of the Peace Edward A. Probst, 83, 15th Indiana Infantry, of Creswell, Ill., who is shown at the right holding his 15-month-old son, Harold Cecil. Judge Probst married his present wife eight years ago when she was 18 years old.

DESCRIBES OCEAN TRIP TO IRELAND

Thomas T. Wilson Writes of His Impression on Way to the Old Country.

The following letter has been received by The Herald from Thomas T. Wilson, well known north end man who is visiting Ireland this summer:

Kensington Hotel, Belfast, N. I.

Editor, The Herald. The St. Lawrence brings ocean going steamships almost a thousand miles inland to its two great ports even Montreal and Quebec. Down the noble river and through its gulf by Canadian Pacific provides the most delightful route to Great Britain, reducing by two days the time spent upon the open Atlantic.

Instead of sailing straight out from a harbor into the ocean, and watching the disappearing horizon, after leaving Montreal we run gently between rich fertile meadows and the long narrow strip of tiller farms, are so typical of French-Canadian agriculture. At frequent intervals are villages clustering at the water's edge, characteristically French-Canadian in their white-washed walls, high roofs and handsome churches. A little later on we pass "Three Rivers" and about dusk we reach Quebec.

After Quebec the St. Lawrence river begins to widen out into the broad expanse of the gulf. The river's changes somewhat; flat farmlands giving place to rockier shores, rolling back to distant mountains. Meadows are superseded by primeval forests. Suddenly on the left the mighty Saguenay river rushes in from the north joining the St. Lawrence between two mighty twin capes that bear the name of Trinity and Eternity.

At Father Point speed is slackened I am told to drop the pilot, but even so we are a long way from the Atlantic. Shall run another day along the coast of the Gaspé Peninsula, past the Magdalen, Cape Breton Island, before the ship slips gently into the open ocean.

The inland fresh water journey on which you begin merges so gradually into a salt water journey that the change is imperceptible. The great ship "Duchess of Atholl" on which I am sailing, embodies many unusual innovations and departures from accepted standards in her design and in the arrangement, spaciousness, and beauty of her passenger accommodations.

The Duchess is a giantess of the sea, 600 feet in length, 75 feet in beam and 20,000 tons gross register. Sixteen hundred people can travel in uncrowded comfort, 600 in the magnificent Cabin Class, 500 in the Third Cabin, and 500 in the Tourist class quarters, which a decade ago would have been called "Cabin."

In the Cabin Class staterooms the standard type of berth has been superseded by luxurious beds, such as our accustomed to at home and rooms are decorated in a tasteful manner in a sheer unalloyed delight. Running everywhere throughout the ship in rooms are air trunks, carrying air under pressure, which only ensures a constant supply of fresh air, but gives to each passenger an individually controlled and directed stream of fresh air. This is ventilation and coolness under the most modern conditions.

Each stateroom is fitted with individually low pressure steam radiators, affording any degree of warmth desired, the temperature of each room being absolutely under the control of the passenger. The staterooms and cabins for the three classes of passengers carried, are located on six decks, and open upon brilliantly lighted corridors. Colored lights indicate the positions of the unusually numerous bathrooms and lavatories. Each of the three sections for passengers is a world in itself, equipped as a separate entity and staffed efficiently with people who are thoroughly imbued with the ideals of Canadian Pacific service, which has for its chief aim the comfort and well-being of all those who travel in its care.

This great ship is really three hotels embodied in one structure, since each of the classes is provided with all the pleasantness of modern city hotels, particularly in the way of public rooms.

The nursery is one of the quaintest rooms imaginable, such a room as some highly excitable tot might dream of; the wonderful golly wogs and things that have real life and meaning to a childish brain. Here children can romp and play all day long under the watchful care of an efficient nurse who will see no harm befalls them. All sorts of toys are provided for them.

If the games and deck sports are not sufficient in the way of daily exercise, one can always work off one's surplus energy in the cabin gymnasium which is stocked with electric horses, rowing machines, punching bags and so on. Tourist third cabin I am told was an experiment a few years ago. Now it is a very popular mode of travel, which attracts in ever increasing numbers, students, teachers and others who desire to travel in an economical manner. The luxurious dining room of Tourist Third Cabin accommodates two hundred and fifty people at one sitting. The immense room is delightfully decorated; the tables are commodated from two to six people. One may even go shopping on the Duchess, for each of the sec-

Advertisement for Keith's furniture store. The ad features a large illustration of a bedroom with a bed, a chair, and a table. The text reads: 'KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Speaking of Bedrooms NOW when you come right down to it, is your home making the most of its furniture opportunities? Take a look (mental or actual) at your own bedroom. Is it an ornament to the home, or just the place where you sleep? Is the bed part of a set or just a mongrel—and incidentally is it really comfortable or is it necessary to sleep in just a certain spot? Wouldn't it be a good idea to replace the worn, out-of-date pieces with modern ones, always with an eye to the eventual possession of a complete set. The cost may be high or moderate depending upon whether you buy indiscriminately or whether you come to Keith's in the first place. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester'.

STAND CATCHES FIRE; OVER 100 ARE HURT

Panic in Baseball Park in Detroit—Four of Those Injured Near Death Today.

Detroit, July 8.—Crushed and trampled in a stampede for exits when the wooden main grandstand of the Mack baseball park burst into flames, 103 persons were in hospitals today, four of them near death.

The fire and panic occurred just before the hour set for the start of the opening game of a double-header between the Detroit Stars and the Kansas City Monarchs, negro teams.

Most of the victims among them many women and children sustained fractures of limbs. Dozens of others knocked down and cut and bruised in the scramble were receiving medical attention in their homes.

The majority of the more seriously hurt were those battered down by the descending heels of fear-stricken fans who jumped from the upper tiers onto the milling mass. Cause of the fire is unknown.

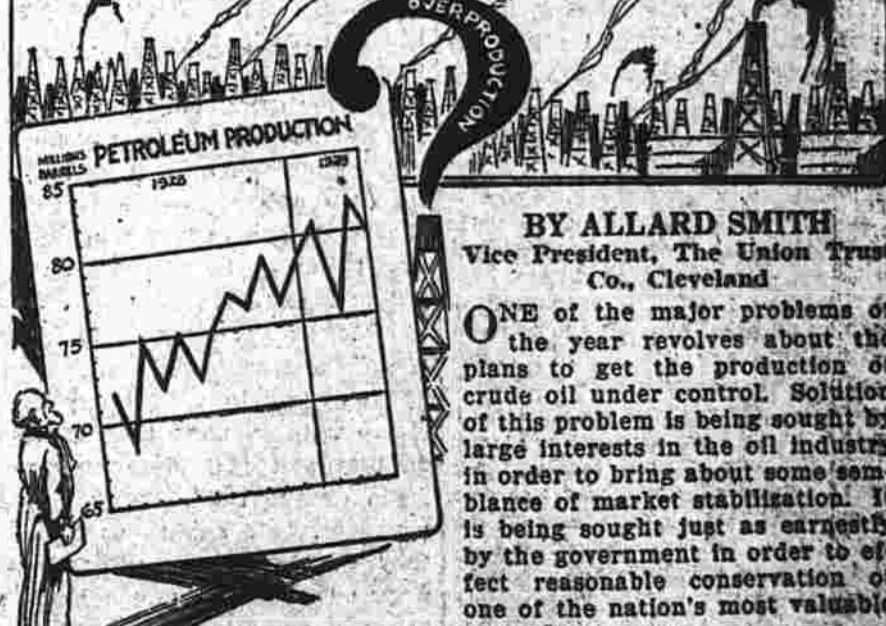
EX-SERVICE MAN TOO LATE IN TAX REBATE

In the list of personal property tax warrants given to Constable James Duffy to serve and collect is included one growing out of a tax of 84 cents owed by an ex-service man. The tax represents the assessment on an automobile owned by him last October when the assessors met. As he did not file his list it was put in by the assessors.

The tax became due on March 4. On April 19 the ex-service man filed with the town clerk his certificate of discharge. It has been ruled by the tax commissioners, however, following a decision given by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson, that exemptions can be made only during the time the assessors are making the list, which in Manchester is during the month of October.

The ex-service man, even with his discharge paper belatedly on file, will have to pay the 84 cents tax, plus the costs. He will, however, be exempt up to \$1,000 next October.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD



Recently, at Colorado Springs, governors of western oil states, oil men and government representatives met in conference. While no tangible results came out of the meeting, views were exchanged and the foundation was laid for a later gathering at the call of President Hoover, and the prospect for the industry is hopeful.

This problem has been rendered acute by the fact that this year the production of crude oil has climbed to unprecedented levels. Output has been in excess of requirements notwithstanding the great increase in demand for petroleum products from American motorists and other users.

Approximately 30 per cent of the crude oil production of the country comes from the three states of Texas, Oklahoma and California. The feasibility of controlling oil output in such fields has been proven in West Texas and in Oklahoma. In these sections, market conditions have greatly improved with the result that mid-continent crude oil prices have advanced while gasoline prices are higher.

In California, however, overproduction continues despite the fact that efforts are being made to restrain the flow of oil from the ground. As a result, stored supplies of crude oil in California are increasing and this is coming into the market in competition with the oil from other sections of the country.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Two indications of business changes are shown in the instruments filed with the town clerk today and Saturday afternoon.

Intention to Sell. J. Arthur Nelson, who has conducted a business in the Sheridan block known as the Park Billiard Parlor, has sold his business consisting of four pool tables, cues and balls and other equipment to Walter Sheridan and Charles Sheldon. They are to assume all debts now due by Nelson.

Emil Lewis, who has conducted the business at No. 11 School street known as the Modern Cleaning and Dyers has filed notice of intent to sell. Louis M. Rosenfeld, is the person named as one to send bills to.

Marriage Intentions. An application for a marriage license has been made by William Hagenson of Kenney street and Miss Gertrude Kanel of No. 118 Florence street.

Building Permits. Two permits, both for single tenement houses, have been issued by the building inspector. One is to Frank J. Limbacher for a house on Comstock road and another to John Stone to be erected by John Stone on St. John street. John Hayes will build the house for Mr. Stone.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929

SECONDS THE MOTION

We are gratified to find that in a town where guns are guns and where the inhabitants are properly sophisticated the Herald finds heartfelt support in its protest against confusion of the words "bullet" and "cartridge."

One of the editors of The Manchester Herald is greatly perturbed at the habit of New England newspapermen of using the word "bullet" when they mean "cartridge."

Since the language of newspapers is the language of the people, it would seem that responsibility for this condition rests primarily upon teachers of primary and grammar schools and that little improvement can be looked for until such teachers, aided and abetted by parents, discourage the youth of the day from referring to an article consisting of cartridges of lead, primer, explosive and projectile as a "bullet" when the projectile alone can properly be so described.

Though reserving the right to be just a mite suspicious that the Waterbury editor may be larding his criticism of the teachers with a suggestion of levity, we prefer to believe that he is thinking not altogether of bullets and cartridges but of the slovenly treatment of the English language in the schools.

Incidentally we have another grievance against misuse of a word referring to a projectile, and a misuse rendered all the more serious by the fact that it is practiced by those who ought to know better. In telling of their war experiences, veterans of the late unpleasantness are prone to make free use of the word "shrapnel."

Age and decrepitude prevented our own participation in the Big Show, so we have to take our information concerning it at second hand. We are therefore grateful to the Waterbury editor for his statement that the shrapnel period of the big war was about over before the doughboys got into it.

EXPENSIVE TOLERANCE We have, of course, no way of knowing how much profit is being made annually by the manufacturers of high grade speed motor-

boats and motors, but, however much it may be, there would seem to be a fair chance that it would be cheaper for those states which intend to do much summer resort business to chip in and pay those manufacturers something more than their usual profits on condition that they go out of business. It is highly probable that for every thousand dollars made out of the speed boat business, real estate and resort establishment values shrink two thousand as a result of the intolerable nuisance created by these devices of the devil.

There is, of course, the alternative—the very reasonable alternative—of prohibiting by law the use of these unmodified contraptions, just as the use of unmodified automobile engines was long ago put an end to. But a mistaken fear of offending a handful of "summer people" seems to paralyze legislatures all over New England.

A single speedboat, operated by some nut of a boy of nineteen or twenty, can, and in many an instance does, spoil the entire summer of several hundred cottage and camp owners who have come to some New England lake or shore resort for, above all things, quiet. They might as well have found some place where a good, steady dependable war was going on and taken up their abode just behind the front line trenches.

There is no proper proportion in such a condition. The comfort of several hundred persons, or of two persons for that matter, is always entitled to outweigh a desire for excitement and turmoil on the part of a single individual.

If New England lake resorts are to continue to be attractive and if property values in such resorts are not to be destroyed something drastic will have to be done about the unmuffled motorboat nuisance.

SMILEYS

Newspaper comment has been countrywide over the circumstance of Ralph Smiley. Smiley's name had been largely forgotten, but the episode in which he figured was quickly restored to the memories of many persons, because at the time it made a profound sensation. Thirteen years ago, drunk, he drove his automobile through a crowd of persons waiting for a trolley car in Kansas City. He killed two, fatally injured two more and inflicted serious hurts on several others. Then he sped away. Captured, he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He was paroled after serving about a year.

Now Smiley has struck another person on the highway and again has fled and been caught. There is an immense amount of lecturing being done over the matter. Yet there are very few courts in the country that are not doing, every week, much the same thing as did the court that sentenced the original Smiley crime. Very few of the cases are so aggravated, but the difference is in degree not in the quality of the justice adhered to.

There has never been, from the beginning, anything like the stern and uncompromising enforcement of automobile laws that alone would prevent the ruthless squandering of human life on the streets and public roads of this country. There are thousands upon thousands of Smileys all over the United States—only they have a little better luck.

OVERSIZE TRUCKS

We wish the Danbury News all the luck in the world in its effort to call authoritative attention to the menace and nuisance of the oversize truck. That newspaper has discovered something that has been so close to the noses of the entire motoring population that it hardly ever occurs to anyone that it is anything but a fixed and immutable condition—the fact that the roads are full of trucks that ought not to be allowed on the public highways.

It is, as a matter of fact, completely unreasonable, unnecessary and slovenly to permit any vehicle to take up more than a certain definite and justifiable amount of room on the road. Enormous conveyances, half again as broad as they should be, usurp our public ways, uncollected and almost entirely unprotected. Most of them, as the News points out, are foreign to the state of Connecticut in ownership. They pay nothing for the use of the roads which they destroy. They crowd standard sized vehicles off the lanes of traffic and are, altogether an unmitigated nuisance. They could and should be banished.

NEW LEATHERNECK JOB

Dr. Clarence True Wilson is undismayed by the fact that after ten years the enforcement of prohibition is far from satisfactory. The general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, not at all agreeing that the experiment won't work, insists that all that is need-

ed is some more and rougher laws and treatment for violators. He would make a first offense punishable by imprisonment, he would punish the buyer as well as the seller and, to make the matter more binding, he would call out the marines. "Call Out the Marines" is, in fact, the caption of the article in Collier's Weekly.

Leathernecks, enforcing prohibition under the indirect command of Dr. Wilson, constitute one of the most interesting ideas we have ever heard advanced.

MITIGATION

What seems to interest the New Haven newspapers is not the question whether or not there are speakeasies in the Elm City, but whether so many of the "independents" can get a living in competition with "chain" speakeasies operated by big-shot bootleggers. It seems, according to the Times-Union of that city, that the contraband liquor business has reached a stage in New Haven where a speakeasy has to set out a free lunch, just like the legal saloon used to do, in order to get its share of the business.

Possibly this free lunch thing may prove to be the most mitigating circumstance that has yet developed in connection with the kind of booze now provided for the American bibber. The corrosive qualities of the regulation hooch, if it has a hot dog or some pickled onions to work on, may refrain from demonstrating so avidly against the lining of the customer's stomach.

ONE BIG BANG

Prof. Dinmore Alter, head of the astronomical department of the University of Kansas, as the result of many years intensive application to the study of asteroids, has arrived at the conclusion that the common fate of all planets, including our own, is ultimate explosion. We shall have some billions of years of warning, according to Dr. Alter, because the moon is due to blow up ages before the Earth.

Even aside from the excellent time extension granted us by the Kansas educator there is some compensation for the gloomy outlook in the fact that the Fourth of July noise fad will probably, on the great day, experience at last one completely satisfactory destination.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

SUMMER DANGEROUS TO BABIES

More than one-half of the deaths of babies from digestive disturbances occur during the warm months of July, August and September. The principal cause of these deaths is impure contaminated milk or improperly sterilized bottles. Bottle fed babies are in the majority of the infants suffering from summer complaints. Everything that baby puts into his mouth, especially in the summer-time, should be thoroughly sterilized and kept away from flies and dust. If the mother takes the time and trouble to feed the baby correctly, and does not keep the baby too burdened with clothes, she need not fear. During a hot day a baby needs very few or no clothes, but it should be protected by screens or netting against the common house-fly.

During a hot day it is sometimes a good plan to sponge the baby off with cold water. Great care should be used in securing clean wholesome milk and in keeping on ice the milk that is not used immediately. Rich, creamy milk, while valuable in winter, may be a handicap during the hot weather. Where there are digestive disturbances it is sometimes a good plan to start with a portion of the cream from the top of the milk bottle. If raw milk is used it should be the more expensive certified quality. If this is not obtainable, it is better to use pasteurized milk. Babies should also be given pure distilled or cold boiled water to drink during the hot weather.

Every baby, whether it is breast fed or fed upon pasteurized or certified milk, should be given a tablespoonful of fresh strained orange juice before each nursing. This furnishes nourishing fruit sugar, and assist the baby's digestion by helping to curdle the milk into smaller curds—a valuable help to digestion.

The important vitamins and organic salts for bone-building and health protection are plentifully supplied by the orange juice, and the combination of milk and orange juice makes a perfect food for infants. The breast fed baby of a healthy mother has a great advantage, but the mother should endeavor to have the best quality of milk by eating large quantities of fresh fruits, salads and cooked non-starchy vegetables. These are the best milk producers.

The best substitute for mother's milk is Holstein cow's milk. If the baby is slightly constipated, a larger quantity of the orange juice may be given. Mothers should not be misled into thinking that it is necessary to put milk sugar or barley water into the milk feedings, nor is it necessary to add lime water. Pure milk contains more

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—It seems rather tragic because one can think of so many nicer things to do with the money, but the Treasury will be destroying three or four billion dollars in currency within the next year or so.

All the money we are now carrying in our pockets is headed for the devouring currency maelstroms in the Treasury building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here. It was bound there anyway, but the issuance of the new small currency will speed up the process somewhat, although all the old bills aren't coming back in a flood because most of the new money will be issued only as the old bills wear out.

It's Fun to Watch

The average life of a dollar bill is only seven months and lives of other bills longer in proportion to their denominations. Treasury officials expect to have our pockets filled principally with the new currency well within a year. Issuance of it begins July 10.

With an easily procured pass one can watch the destruction of a few million dollars either at the Treasury or the Bureau. Several million dollars are destroyed daily, under the most careful supervision. Your correspondent attended one such session in the basement of the Treasury building, where a single maelstrom seat from one to three million dollars at a time. This maelstrom takes care of the worn national bank notes: those at the Bureau destroy the U. S. currency and federal reserve notes.

The maelstrom is a large churn, resembling a big red apple about 12 feet in diameter, operated by a steam engine which has been doing business in the Treasury since 1873, reducing millions of dollars to pulp each day. The principle is somewhat similar to that of a cooker in a paper mill.

When the money is dumped in the churn is about half full of a mixture of water, soda ash and lime. While the chemicals destroy the silk fiber and attack the coloring matter, 110 knives, some stationary and some revolving, cut the paper to tiny bits. No whole money is thrown in. The banks returning the currency since it neatly in Special "destruction committees" are appointed from among officials at both the Treasury and the Bureau. It's their job to see that there isn't any monkey business.

At the Treasury Secretary Mellon has appointed John P. Moran as chairman of the national bank note destruction committee. Mr. Moran and two other members are accompanied by the maelstrom by a bank agent. The doomed money is brought from the Treasurer's office in trunks, each of which has three trays. Tray by tray, it is carefully dumped from a raised platform into a square hole, about 14 inches, in the top of the maelstrom.

Each member of the committee has two keys. These are for three separate locks to clamp down the hatch of the maelstrom after the money goes in and three separate locks which must be unlocked before the machine can begin operation. After unlocking the latter and locking the former each member puts his key in his pocket. They return together an hour or two later, unlock the hatch and gaze upon the pulp to see if it is sufficiently mashed. It generally is.

Make Paper of It

The pulp is then strained through a wire basket underneath which is designed to catch any large pieces insufficiently macerated. It is then put into a drain box, allowed to drain for 24 hours and carted off to the Bureau where it is pressed and rolled for sale to paper manufacturers and souvenir makers at something less than \$20 a ton. Once a year the Bureau advertises for bids on this stuff; it dispensed of about 3,000 tons a year. William H. Easterday, 22 years old, who superintends the Treasury maelstrom, has been destroying millions daily since 1909. His big day came in the post-war period, when he made pulp of \$14,000,000 in a single maceration in which nothing less than a \$10,000 note went into the hopper.

Two macerations a day are expected for a while during issuance of the new currency.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

(Flying coastward on Universal Aircraft's first plane-to-train passenger service.)

Jumping an Ohio River packet boat, which care little for time or space, into an airplane which intends to show the world how to get around in a greater hurry, is just a bit contrastual.

And it demonstrates that you can be as old-fashioned or new-fashioned as you please.

Thus, just a couple of days ago I sat yawning sleepily on the deck of an indolent old stern-wheeler, banging the typewriter keys at odd intervals. Today I must pick out the letters of the alphabet from a height of 2000 feet, with my portable perched at a precarious angle upon my lap. Now I yawn for a quiet different reason. I have vague misgivings, such as I were felt on one or two occasions at sea, in which yawns portended a visit to the ship's rail. But, in the language of Moran and Mack, why bring that up?

However, I am trying to get "air-minded."

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS DURING THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



The overstuffed chair, sketched above in figured denim instead of the cretonne shown, and without ruffle, reg. \$85.00 \$69

Occasional arm chair, above to right, has a plain brown velour seat, tufted, and tapestry back to harmonize. Reg. \$18.00 \$14.75

Living Room Furniture

3-piece living room ensemble, consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair in Queen Anne style, is covered with taupe mohair, taupe velour to match and figured moquette velour. Wing chair back is tufted, as are the fronts of pieces. Reg. \$159.00 \$139

Coxwell chair with wood arms; seat and back covered with Jacquard velour. Spring cushion is reversible. Reg. \$35.00 \$24.75

For the Dining Room

9-Piece dining room group in Early English design is made of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included. Formerly \$145.00 \$110

66-piece dinner set in ivory finish with dainty rosebud sprays in soft rose and green. Service for eight. Reg. \$18.75 \$12

Tea wagons with round drop leaves, removable glass trays, drop handles and shelves. Mahogany or walnut tops. Regular \$27.50 \$18.75

Martha Washington sewing cabinets, shown to the right, come made of solid mahogany, beautifully finished, reg. \$25.00 \$16.75

Solid mahogany gateleg tables, like sketch only with 8" w' legs, have large tops with drawer underneath, reg. \$25.00 \$16.75

Magazine racks, like the sketch only without the decorations are of maple, antique finish, or mahogany finish, special \$4.75

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

At any rate, I have at last something to relate to my children when, bent and gray, I hold them upon my knee. I have had a happy faculty for coming in second best on most occasions. If I arrived in Chicago, for instance, on what appeared to be the world's coldest day, I found that it had been 10 degrees colder on the previous November. But now I am a party to what a newspaper dispatch calls "an epochal event."

Furnishings for every room in the home are priced lower during the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

EVERY department in this store offers special Semi-Annual Sale reductions. No matter which room you are planning to brighten with new furnishings... kitchen, dining room, living room, breakfast room, halls, sun room, porch, bedrooms or bath... you'll find that Semi-Annual Sale reductions will save you money.

Furnishings for Bedrooms

4-piece bedroom suites, made of walnut and gumwood, include a panel bed, dresser, dressing table, and chest each. Mirrors are large and pieces well proportioned. Regular \$145.00 \$114

Cretonne covered upholstered bedroom chairs with ruffled valances. Formerly \$18.50 \$9.75

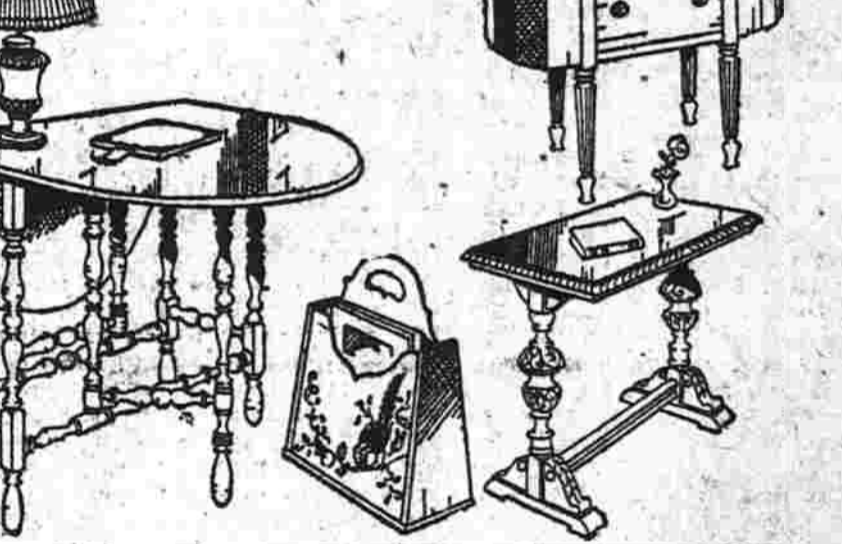
Innerspring mattresses with cotton upholstery and striped ticking in green, orchid and tan colors \$27.50

Floor Coverings

Jacquard wilton rugs in rich Oriental designs and soft colorings. 9x12 ft. size. Formerly \$87.50 \$59

Finest quality Axminster rugs in all-over Oriental designs and rich colorings. 9x12 ft. size. Regular \$58.50 \$39

Armstrong's Quaker felt-base floor covering in a variety of the patterns and colorings. Reg. 85c a sq. yd. 65c



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

Two hundred and sixty years ago today, on July 3, 1668, Rhode Island was granted a Crown Charter by King Charles II. The charter was marked by a liberal that it virtually made Rhode Island a "little republic." Its grants were marked by a liberality never before exemplified and it added the extraordinary provision that "no person within said colony at any time should be anywise molested, punished, disquieted or called in question for any differences of opinion in matters of religion which did not actually disturb the civil peace of the colony."

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: BRASS, B R A D S, B E A D S, BENDS, BANDS, BANKS, TANKS, TACKS. The radio "expert" like most other experts, doesn't know a darn thing about it.

Closed Wednesdays at 12; Open Saturdays from 9 to 6

FIVE

All Day Tuesday and Wednesday 'til Noon

WISE, SMITH & CO.'S Dominant Storewide

No Merchandise Sent C. O. D. Man; Lots Limited.

—first bargain table!
Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
Full-fashioned, perfect, Clifton and service weight. Wonderful value, and worth \$1.95. Many popular colors.
\$1
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY

—certain bargain table!
Women's \$1.45 and \$1.98 DRESSES
Some of crisp, colorful organdie, others of bright, serviceable broadcloth and many of fine lawn. Attractive styles and good workmanship.
\$1
Main Floor.

Dollar Day—Third Floor

\$1.45 Rayon Bloomers, double extra size.
\$1.45 Flat Crepe Slips and ponge slips.
8-in. hem
\$1.45 Satenee Coochie Coats
\$1.45 Rayon Gowns Girls' \$1.45 and \$1.95 Dresses and Ensembles, voile, print and dimity. Sizes 6 to 14
\$1.98 Smocks
\$1.95 Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters
\$1.45 Rayon Crepe and crepe de chine step-ins
\$1.45 and \$1.95 Glove Silk Underwear, shorts, bloomers, step-ins and panties
\$2.95 and \$3.95 all wool bathing suits, plain and stripe, size 36 to 46
Third Floor.

DOLLAR DAY Leather Goods

Summer Hand Bags
Regular \$2.00 value, many worth more. Silk, Tapestry and Leather in the new summer shades. Choice of Snake, Reptile, Cat and Morocco grain. Embroidered silks with dainty linings that contrast. Tapestry in new flowered designs in light and dark background.
New Leather Billfolds
Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. Hip and three fold styles. Compartments for the new and old bills, identification and other pockets. Black and Brown.
Flashlights
Complete with batteries and bulb. 200 foot focusing light with ring hanger. Specially priced.
Main Floor.

Shoes in a Record-Breaking Dollar Sale

Women's High Grade Sample Footwear
of all leathers and styles, values up to \$8.00, size 4B
Women's \$5 and \$6 Pumps
In blue or green kid, blue, green and beige suede one strap with cut-out sides, Cuban heels, all sizes
Women's \$4 Velvet Opera Pumps
With Cuban heels, all sizes
Hundreds of Pairs of Women's Shoes
All leathers and styles, all sizes but not in every style
Children's High Grade Sample Shoes
Oxfords and pumps, sizes 8, 10 and 13. All leathers and styles
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY

De Luxe Picture Back Gold Edge Playing Cards, 2 Pkgs.
Tissue wrapped like regular 75c. value. 2 pkgs.
Cash Boxes
Made of extra heavy steel, all fireproof with strong locks, two extra keys. Size 7 1/2 x 4. Regular \$1.50.
Fountain Pens
Ladies' and gent's sizes. The new black and white pearl styles, all fully guaranteed, 14 karat. Special \$1.50.
Holland Linen Pound Paper
Regular \$1.45 value. 3 lbs. of Holland Linen writing paper and 6 pkgs. envelopes to match for.
Main Floor.

Little Tots' and Infants' Dollar Day Wearables

Children's Coats
Tweeds and plain colors, 2 to 5 year sizes. Value \$5.00
at \$1.00
Values \$2 to \$3
Girls' Ensembles, white dress and flowered coat.
Sample Dresses, with matching bloomers.
Sample Sweaters, slip-over style. Brother and Sister Dresses and Suits to match.
Infants' Sample Sweaters and Sacsques, hand crocheted.
Dresses, hand made and hand embroidered.
Part wool Blankets, ribbon bound. Red Star Diapers, 20x20, dozen packages.
Kleinert's Stockette Sheets, 27x35, slightly irregular.
2 for \$1
Values \$1.00
Infants' Silk-and-Wool Shirts, Bands, knit nightgowns, and silk-and-wool stockings. Irregular of well-known make.
Girls' Muslin and Crepe Underwear, pajamas, gowns, combinations, and princess slips. Samples, 4 to 14 year sizes.
Knit Sun Suits, mesh top, bright colors.
Boys' Sleeveless Suits, linen, chambray.
Panty Dresses, voile and chambray.
Rompers, Creepers, and Coveralls.
Play Suits, middy and bloomers.
Nainsook Gertrudes, hand made and embroidered.
Beacon Blankets, part wool, figured patterns.
4 for \$1
Values 39c. each
Quilted Pads, 17x18 inches.
Receiving Blankets.
Rubber Pants.
Peggycote Overall.
Bloomers, embroidery trimmed.
Third Floor.

Dollar Day Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Boys' Belgian Linen and Novelty Knickers
Size 8 to 16. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values; made from imported Belgian linen, gray, tan, and navy. Novelty patterns; plus four styles.
Boys' Wash Suits
2 for \$1
Size 3 to 8. New fresh suits in a wonderful assortment of colors and styles; plenty of sun suits included in the lot.
Boys' Baseball Suits
Blouse, pants, cap and belt.
Jack Tar and Peter Pan Wash Suits
And other fine makes. These are from regular stock and are broken lots; regular values \$1.50 and \$1.95.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY Art Needlework

Rayon Cushions
For living room or bedroom. Beautiful rayon cushions well trimmed and ready to use. Shirts and a hand made flower. Large size all shapes. Worth \$2.00 and more. Dollar Day.
Printed Satenee Pillows, 2 for \$1
Summer pillows for the porch, canoe, hammock, camp, etc. Square shape and trimmed with a ruffle. Dollar Day.
Scarfs, Vanity Sets, or Buffet Sets, 2 for \$1
Scarfs and sets of linen, or ready or rayon all lace trimmed. Value to \$1.00 each. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY Silverware

\$3.50 Gilbert Radium Dial Alarm Clocks
Large size alarm clocks with back bell alarm. Forty hour wind.
Stainless Steel Carving Sets
3-piece sets consisting of knife, fork and steel with imitation star or brood handles.
Stainless Steel Knives and Forks, 4 for \$1
With ivory handles, 4 for \$1.
Williams' Bros. Silver Plated Tablewear, 8 for \$1
Heavy silver plated over white metal. These pieces are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Service included in this lot are: knives, forks, teaspoons, 4 & 6 U.S. spoons, orange spoons, butter spreaders and salad forks, 8 for \$1.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY DRUGS

Ballantine's Root Balm, 2 cans for \$1
Williams' Root Balm, 2 cans for \$1.
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 in box, 5 boxes \$1.
Mother's Garment Bags, regular \$2c, each, 2 for \$1.
Fountain Syringes, regular \$1.50.
Ascorbic Acid, 1 lb. roll, 3 for \$1.
Gibson Rubbing Alcohol, pint size, 4 bottles for \$1.
3 yd. Sterilized Gauze, 3 packages for \$1.
Syringes and Water Bottles, regular \$1.75 at \$1.
Russian Mineral Oil, pint size, 3 bottles for \$1.
Sedlitz Powders, 6 boxes for \$1.
Dr. Hecker's Brand 5 gr. cascara tablets, 100 in bottle, 5 bottles for \$1.
Nabob Toilet Paper, 8 roll package, 1 for \$1.
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 6 for \$1.
Alkyhol Rubbing Alcohol, 3 bottles for \$1.
Wide Graze Juice Quarts, 2 bottles for \$1.
Main Floor.

Dollar Day Corset Features

Corsets, Girdles, Step-ins and Side Hooking Models
Something to suit every taste. Regular \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Brassieres, 2 for \$1
With or without garter, bandettes, satin, lace and novelty.
Lot of Large Size Combinations
Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00. Sizes 42 to 48. 2 for \$1.
Bandettes, 6 for \$1
In peach, white, pink and blue tub silk. Regular \$1.75. Sizes 30, 32.
Third Floor.

Men's Dollar Needs

Men's Straw Hats
Choice of \$2.00 and \$2.50 hats.
Men's Khaki Pants
Sulphur dyed, patent buttons; ideal for farm and garden.
Men's Famous "Watch the Wear" Overalls
One pair to a customer. Regular \$1.75 grade.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY New Summer Hats

Values such as are seldom seen at this price. Every hat worth several times more. All colors and head sizes in large assortments.
Second Floor.

Men's Dollar Furnishings

Men's \$1.50 Negligeé Shirts
Collars attached and neck-band style, neat and novelty patterns, fast color materials.
Men's \$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts
Collar attached in white, tan, blue and green, also white in neckband style.
Men's \$1.50 Pajamas
In plain colors and fancies, regular and middy style.
Men's Cotton Night Shirts
Low neck, full cut, sizes up to 32.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY DRAPERIES

Art Cretonne, 5 yds.
New fresh bright colorings. Reg. 25c yd. Dollar Day, 5 yds. for \$1.
Cambrie Trim Cloth, window shades ready to hang on wood spring rollers. Sandstone 60" wide. Reg. \$1.49 value. Dollar Day each \$1.
Rayon Overdrapery, 4 yds.
36" wide, good assortment of colors. Reg. \$3.99 yd. Dollar Day 4 yds. for \$1.
Cretonne Covered Bar Harbor Cushion Seats
Good size, well made seats and back complete. Set for \$1.
Damaskette Felt Back Table Covering, yd.
Figured patterns in white, blue, green, yellow and peach 50" wide. Reg. \$1.49 Dollar Day 1 yd. for \$1.
Fourth Floor.

Fifteen Coats and Jackets

Were priced from \$10.95 to \$19.95
An early selection will secure you a very unusual value! Not more than one of any model.
Second Floor.

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY and KNITWEAR

Women's Rayon Hosiery, 2 pairs
Rayon hosiery with single or double pointed heels in self colors, as silver, nude, suntan, moonlight, white, mystery, sun brown and sea-sand.
Boys' Golf Socks, 3 Pairs
In real sport effects, sizes 8 to 10, value 50c. pair. 3 pairs \$1.
Boys' Golf Stockings, 2 Pairs
Plain colors, brown, beige and fawn, neat contrasting cuffs, sizes 8 to 11, value 75c. pair. 2 pairs \$1.
Women's Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1
Consisting of step-ins, bloomers, panties, and combination and vests. Colors are: flesh, pink, and Nile. Values 69c.
Misses' Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1
Consisting of panties, shorties and bloomers. Shorties and panties in flesh, bloomers in white and flesh; sizes 6 to 16. Value 69c.
Women's Fine Cotton Vests and Bodices, 4 for \$1
Regular and extra sizes. Value 33c. each.
Women's Cotton Union Suits, 2 for \$1
Made built up shoulder.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY JEWELRY

Pearl and Crystal Necklaces
2 strand pearl and crystal necklaces, debutanite style. Special.
Rondellier Pendants
Fine cut beads with diamond cut pendant. Special.
Pearl Necklaces
Imported necklaces of imitation pearls, including choker, 60-inch necklaces, 24-inch necklaces, and novelty chokers.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY RUG SPECIALS

Oval Linoleum Rugs
Something unique in shape and pattern. A regular \$2.50 rug. Special for Dollar Day.
Velvet Stair Carpet
27 inches wide. Good variety of patterns and colorings. For linoleum yard.
Rag Rugs
Hit and miss, also plain colors, 36x63, and 30x54. Values \$1.39 and \$1.59.
Tapestry Rugs
27x54 size. Six good patterns.
Fourth Floor.

DOLLAR DAY TOYS

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Ma Ma Dolls
Famous Horsman and Petite Ma Ma Dolls. In tall are undecorated; have beautiful moulded faces; composition arms and legs; they walk and talk. A limited quantity so come early.
\$1.50 Children's Croquet Sets
Made of hardwood, nicely painted; set is complete for four players; including four balls, four mallets, fancy goal stakes, rubberized wheel of rules; all packed in a strong wood box.
\$1.75 Large Wheelbarrows for Children
30 inches long; body is one piece stamped steel, handles are of steel tubing; 3 inches wide wheels; baked red enamel finish.
Basement.
DOLLAR DAY Sporting Goods
\$1.75 Golf Clubs
Choice of Drivers, Business, Midwinters, Middles, Putters, Niblicks and mangle niblick. All players shaft; leather grip; nicely balanced. For men and women.
Repainted Golf Balls, 8 for \$1
Special for Dollar Day
Wright-Ditson 1929 Championship 50c Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY LINENS

Full Size Crinkle Bedspreads
Assorted colors, hemmed ready for use. Regularly \$1.39. Full size, crinkled.
Bleached Pillow Cases
Soft finished, bleached material. Size 42x36. 5 for \$1.
Bleached Bed Sheets
Made of extra heavy, soft finish cotton. Size 112x90.
All Linen Pillow Cases
Extra good quality, all linen. Hemstitched, size 42x36. Regularly \$1.39, each.
Cumberland White, Crocheted Bedspreads
Full size, hemmed, white crocheted bed spreads in assorted patterns. Regularly \$1.39.
Bleached Pillow Cases, 3 for \$1
Made of Pequot cotton, bleached, size 42x36, regularly \$1.39 each.
All Linen Table Damask, yd.
All linen, assorted colored borders, 64 inch. Assorted patterns. Regularly \$1.39.
Linen Hemstitched Napkins 6 for \$1
All linen, hemstitched, size 12x12, regularly 25c. each.
Linen Glass Towels, 5 for \$1
All linen, assortment of checks and colors, regularly 29c. each.
Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY FURNITURE

Card Tables
Attractive, well made folding tables in jade green, Chinese red, and black enamel finish with decorated birch board tops. Regularly \$1.75.
Ladderback Chairs
Sturdy frame, strong rattan seats in natural varnish finish. For the porch, kitchen or breakfast room. Regularly \$1.75.
\$4.50 Priscilla Style Sewing Cabinets
Save \$1.75
Bed and green lacquer finish.
\$9.95 Coffee Tables
Save \$4.00
In mahogany finish.
\$12.75 Metal Beds
Save \$3.75
Triple panel design, twin or full size.
\$19.75 Mattresses
Save \$4.75
100% white cotton, layer felt upholstered with wicker ticking.
\$24.50 Poster Beds
Save \$5.00
Gumwood with mahogany veneered panel.
\$28.50 Day Beds
Save \$9.00
Complete with roll edge, upholstered cretonne mattress.
Fifth Floor.

Bon Ami Takes Two Games Over Week-end

Noses Out Kensington In "Y" League 9 to 7 and Trips South Windsor Again 6 to 3.

The Bon Ami baseball team did a rushing business over the week-end cleaning up both ends of a double-header engagement, Saturday afternoon they journeyed to Kensington and returned with a 9 to 7 triumph and yesterday put the skids under South Windsor again, 6 to 3, at Hickey's Grove.

The first battle was a Hartford County "Y" League affair and the second straight triumph for Manager Carl Allen's charges in the circuit which keeps Manchester in at least a tie for first place. South Kensington plays next Saturday in a league tussle. Jack Godek was in his usual effective form in Kensington, whiffing 14 batsmen and issuing not a single free ticket to first.

It was a nip and tuck struggle. Kensington got away to a six run start but a five run rally by Manchester in the sixth put the soap makers one run up. The score was tied in the seventh but the locals talked once in the eighth and again in the ninth to settle the issue. Emil Pitt had to leave the game with an injured ankle, being splined by Kane at third.

The game yesterday came out just about as was expected. Manchester took a big early lead and was content to coast rest of the way to victory. Farrand and Varrick divided the mound duty and each went along nicely. J. Colbert nipped their opponents' deliveries for four base knocks. Ed Coleman with three hits and three stolen bases featured for the winners.

The box scores follow:

SATURDAY'S GAME

Bon Ami (9)				
Hunt, ss	4	2	1	0
Keeney, 2b	5	1	2	1
Brennan, lf	4	0	2	0
Coleman, lb	4	0	1	6
Godek, p	5	1	2	2
Pitt, 3b	5	1	2	2
Kelly, c	5	1	2	3
McKay, rf	2	0	0	0
Brainard, cf	4	2	2	0
Thompson, rf	3	1	1	0
Vince, ss	1	0	0	0
41 9 12 27 8 5				
Kensington (7)				
Kane, c	4	1	0	7
Rayno, ss	4	1	1	0
Goodrich, lf	5	2	1	0
Greco, lf	4	1	1	0
McCormick, cf	5	0	2	4
Malone, 3b	5	0	1	4
Ferraro, 2b	5	0	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	4
Meyers, p	4	0	1	2
39 7 12 27 8 5				
Score by innings:				
Bon Ami	200	005	011	—9
Kensington	330	000	100	—7

SUNDAY'S GAME

Bon Ami (6)				
Hunt, ss	2	0	1	0
Keeney, 2b	2	0	0	2
Coleman, lb	4	2	3	6
Kelly, 3b	2	1	0	6
Godek, cf	3	1	2	1
Tompson, rf	4	0	2	0
Boggin, c	4	1	0	2
Brainard, lf	2	1	1	0
Farrand, p	2	1	1	0
Varrick, p	2	0	0	2
Kebart, rf	2	0	0	1
35 3 10 24 11 1				
South Windsor (3)				
Pinto, rf	5	0	0	0
Sanders, cf	4	0	1	0
Peterson, ss	4	0	0	4
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	5
J. Colbert, lb	4	1	4	2
Stanley, c	4	1	1	5
Reardon, 2b	3	0	3	1
R. Colbert, 3b	4	0	1	1
E. Colbert, p	3	0	0	3
30 6 10 27 11 4				
Score by innings:				
South Windsor	000	000	300	—3
Bon Ami	320	000	100	—6

Home Runs

Major Leagues	
Ott. Giants	24
Cleves. Yanks	21
Klein. Phillies	21
Hafey. Cardinals	21
Bottomley. Cardinals	19
Simmons. Athletics	19
Wilson. Cubs	19
Ruth. Yankees	19
Eastern League	
Harris. Grays	22
Caldwell. Profs.	21
Roser. Senators	21
Cleora. Hillies	15
Hohman. Senators	14
Fitzgerald. Ponies	14

NATIONAL

At New York—GIANTS 8, REDS 7 (First Game)

New York				
Leach, cf	1	0	3	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	2	0
Farrington, lf	5	1	1	0
Ott, rf	5	2	2	0
Terry, lb	5	3	1	1
Gohcn, 2b	5	0	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	2	1
Benton, c	5	1	0	0
O'Farrell, p	5	1	2	1
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	1	4
38 8 15 27 14 1				
Cincinnati				
Swanson, lf	5	0	0	1
Dresser, 2b	4	2	1	4
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Kelly, lb	5	0	1	0
Farrington, lf	5	0	1	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	0
Ford, ss	4	0	2	1
Lucas, p	1	0	1	0
Lynchard, p	1	0	1	0
Purdy, p	1	0	1	0
Gudat, p	0	0	0	0
32 0 4 24 13 1				
Runs batted in: Ott, Cohen 2, Jackson 2, two base hits, Dressen 2, Cohen, Terry, Fitzsimmons; three base hits, Leach.				

At Boston—CUBS 15, BRAVES 4 (Second Game)

New York				
English, ss	5	1	2	0
Heathcote, cf	5	1	2	0
Hornaby, 2b	5	1	3	0
St. Louis, lf	5	1	3	0
Cuyler, rf	5	0	0	0
Grimm, lb	5	0	0	0
Stench, c	5	3	3	1
Gonzales, c	4	2	3	0
Root, p	4	2	3	0
43 15 19 27 8 0				
Boston				
Richbourg, rf	4	1	1	0
Maguire, lf	4	1	1	0
Clerk, cf	4	0	1	0
Sisler, lb	4	1	2	0
Wagner, 2b	4	1	2	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1
Smith, ss	4	0	0	0
Weston, c	4	0	0	0
Sphor, p	4	0	0	0
Leggett, p	3	1	0	1
Jones, p	3	1	0	0
Barron, ss	1	0	0	0
34 4 8 27 12 1				
Runs batted in: English 3, Gonzales, Heathcote 2, Hornaby 2, Maguire 2, Richbourg, Harper, two base hits, English, Hornaby, Stephenson, McMillan, Richbourg; home runs, Hornaby, McMillan.				

At Chicago—PIRATES 17, DODGERS 6 (First Game)

Pittsburgh				
Bartell, ss	3	3	0	2
Waner, rf	5	3	2	1
P. Waner, rf	5	3	2	1
Traynor, 3b	5	3	2	1
Rick, 2b	5	3	1	4
Comorosky, lf	5	1	3	1
Sheely, lb	5	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	5	0	0	0
Hemsey, p	5	0	0	0
Brame, p	1	1	0	0
McInnis, p	1	1	0	0
Fussell, p	2	1	1	0
41 17 14 27 14 0				
Brooklyn				
Frederick, cf	5	2	3	1
Gilbert, 3b	5	2	3	1
Herman, rf	5	2	2	1
Caray, lf	5	2	4	0
Bissonette, lb	5	1	2	1
Bressler, lf	5	0	1	0
Moore, rf	4	0	3	4
Pielnich, c	4	0	0	0
Dudley, p	4	0	0	0
A. Moore, p	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	1	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	1	0	0	0
Flowers, ss	1	0	0	0
Greenfield, p	0	0	0	0
38 6 15 27 11 3				
Runs batted in: Comorosky 5, Grantham 4, Traynor 3, P. Waner 2, Brame 2, Fussell 1, Gilbert 2, Bressler 2, Rhiel, E. Moore; two base hits, Comorosky 2, Bissonette 2, Gilbert, E. Moore, Rhiel; three base hits, Comorosky 2, Bissonette; three base hits, Boggin, Rhiel, P. Waner, Grantham, Brame, Gilbert, Fussell, Comorosky.				

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 3, PHILLIES 2 (First Game)

Philadelphia				
Mettler, lf	5	1	1	0
Cissell, ss	5	2	3	2
Shires, lb	4	1	1	0
Luxeynolds, rf	4	1	2	2
Kamm, 3b	4	1	2	0
Watwood, cf	4	0	0	1
Kerr, 2b	4	1	1	5
Berg, c	4	1	2	0
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0
36 9 11 27 14 1				
Philadelphia				
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	2
Kennan, 3b	4	0	1	0
Dykes, ss	4	0	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	2	2	4
Forx, lb	4	0	0	0
Burns, lb	4	0	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	0
Shinke, lf	4	0	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	4	0	0	0
Melchior, p	4	0	0	0
Orwell, p	1	0	0	0
Shores, p	1	0	0	0
Summa, p	1	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0
French, xxx	1	0	0	0
35 8 24 9 1				
Philadelphia				
Chicago	500	000	020	—3
Runs batted in: Shires 2, Kamm 3, Melchior, Miller, Cissell 2, Simmons, Burns; three base hits, Simmons; two base hits, Miller, Reynolds, Dykes, Cissell, Haas.				

At Bridgeport—BEARS 11, SENATORS 8 (First Game)

Bridgeport				
Emmerich, cf	5	1	1	0
Marshall, ss	5	1	1	0
Veltman, 2b	4	1	4	0
Schinkel, lf	5	0	1	0
Kimmick, rf	5	0	1	0
Jordan, lb	5	0	2	0
Swenson, 3b	4	2	2	0
Grabe, c	4	2	2	0
Signor, p	1	0	0	1
Michalski, p	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Albert, p	1	1	0	0
Levy, ss	1	1	0	0
40 10 16 28 12 0				
Hartford				
Corrella, 2b	5	2	2	0
Watson, lf	5	2	2	0
Martin, lb	5	2	2	0
Hohman, rf	5	2	2	0
Roser, rf	4	1	2	3
Briscoe, ss	5	0	0	0
Parkinson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	0
Hyman, p	5	0	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0
Manfredi, p	0	0	0	0
39 9 14 25 10 2				
Runs batted in: Emmerich, Martineck 3, Hohman, Roser 3, Emmerich, Veltman, Briscoe, Levy 2, Marshall, Grube, Rush; two base hits, Smith, Watson; three base hits, Roser, Schinkel, Emmerich; home runs, Roser, Martineck.				

At Bridgeport—BEARS 11, SENATORS 8 (Second Game)

Bridgeport				
Emmerich, cf	5	1	1	0
Marshall, ss	5	1	1	0
Veltman, 2b	4	1	4	0
Schinkel, lf	5	0	1	0
Kimmick, rf	5	0	1	0
Jordan, lb	5	0	2	0
Swenson, 3b	4	2	2	0
Grabe, c	4	2	2	0
Signor, p	1	0	0	1
Michalski, p	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Albert, p	1	1	0	0
Levy, ss	1	1	0	0
40 10 16 28 12 0				
Hartford				
Corrella, 2b	5	2	2	0
Watson, lf	5	2	2	0
Martin, lb	5	2	2	0
Hohman, rf	5	2	2	0
Roser, rf	4	1	2	3
Briscoe, ss	5	0	0	0
Parkinson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	0
Hyman, p	5	0	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0
Manfredi, p	0	0	0	0
39 9 14 25 10 2				
Runs batted in: Emmerich, Martineck 3, Hohman, Roser 3, Emmerich, Veltman, Briscoe, Levy 2, Marshall, Grube, Rush; two base hits, Smith, Watson; three base hits, Roser, Schinkel, Emmerich; home runs, Roser, Martineck.				

At Bridgeport—BEARS 11, SENATORS 8 (Third Game)

Bridgeport				
Emmerich, cf	5	1	1	0
Marshall, ss	5	1	1	0
Veltman, 2b	4	1	4	0
Schinkel, lf	5	0	1	0
Kimmick, rf	5	0	1	0
Jordan, lb	5	0	2	0
Swenson, 3b	4	2	2	0
Grabe, c	4	2	2	0
Signor, p	1	0	0	1
Michalski, p	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Albert, p	1	1	0	0
Levy, ss	1	1	0	0
40 10 16 28 12 0				
Hartford				
Corrella, 2b	5	2	2	0
Watson, lf	5	2	2	0
Martin, lb	5	2	2	0
Hohman, rf	5	2	2	0
Roser, rf	4	1	2	3
Briscoe, ss	5	0	0	0
Parkinson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	0
Hyman, p	5	0	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0
Manfredi, p	0	0	0	0
39 9 14 25 10 2				
Runs batted in: Emmerich, Martineck 3, Hohman, Roser 3, Emmerich, Veltman, Briscoe, Levy 2, Marshall, Grube, Rush; two base hits, Smith, Watson; three base hits, Roser, Schinkel, Emmerich; home runs, Roser, Martineck.				

At Bridgeport—BEARS 11, SENATORS 8 (Fourth Game)

Bridgeport				
Emmerich, cf	5	1	1	0
Marshall, ss	5	1	1	0
Veltman, 2b	4	1	4	0
Schinkel, lf	5	0	1	0
Kimmick, rf	5	0	1	0
Jordan, lb	5	0	2	0
Swenson, 3b	4	2	2	0
Grabe, c	4	2	2	0
Signor, p	1	0	0	1
Michalski, p	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Albert, p	1	1	0	0
Levy, ss	1	1	0	0
40 10 16 28 12 0				
Hartford				
Corrella, 2b	5	2	2	0
Watson, lf	5	2	2	0
Martin, lb	5	2	2	0
Hohman, rf	5	2	2	0
Roser, rf	4	1	2	3
Briscoe, ss	5	0	0	0
Parkinson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	0
Hyman, p	5	0	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0
Manfredi, p	0	0	0	0
39 9 14 25 10 2				
Runs batted in				

CUBS 14-7 WINNERS IN ROCKVILLE TILT Sturgeon Fans Six; Dowd Gets Four Hits; Johnson Features.

The Cubs baseball team whitewashed the Rockville Wheel club at the Rockville Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 14 to 7. Rockville caught the Cubs unawares in the first inning by scoring four runs. Thereafter, the Cubs tightened up and played great ball until the ninth when the Wheel Club scored two runs. The Cubs finally came to life in the sixth inning scoring six runs which were scored on nine hits including a triple and two doubles. Reed was knocked out of the box and was relieved by St. Louis who fared no better. Dowd, Tomm and Sturgeon starred at the bat for the Cubs. Dowd suited the pill for a brace of triples. Besides getting two singles in five trips to the plate. Sturgeon also collected a three base hit. Johnson starred at short-stop making some brilliant stops two of which were labeled for base knocks. Another season or so and this club should be ready to step into faster company. The Cubs are the only amateur team in town at present. They have been organized for four seasons and if things turn up right they expect to make much better account of themselves in a couple of more seasons.

Table with columns for player names (Raynor, O'Leary, Dowd, Moriarty, Tomm, Johnson, Metcalf, Frate, Sturgeon) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes a 'Total' row and 'Umpires: Nelson and Rawlings.'

COLUMBIA

The 4th of July was Old Home Day to many and all over the town reunions of families and old-time friends were held. Many held open house during the day for their friends. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice were 20 guests as follows—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purinton, Miss Elizabeth and Herbert Purinton, Charles, Sara and Annie Greenwood, all of Easthampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greenwood of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duxbury of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekleton and three daughters, and Mr. Kneeland of Hartford. During the day the family of Everett Bosworth of Vernon were also there. Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss Mary Turner of Willimantic were guests on the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin. Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Ellis Hughes of East Hampton were at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt Thursday. A large family party was held at the home of the Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and son of Hartford, Miss Laura Collins and Cleveland Collins of East Hartford. Other guests were Chester Collins of Greene, N. Y., Mrs. Wilbur Burnham and Miss Mary Burnham, Mrs. Wm. Helm and two children and George House of East Hartford. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman were Mrs. E. E. Lyman, Victor Lyman, Mrs. Ethel Stannard and Malcolm Stannard of Wetherfield, Harry Lyman and Miss Snow of Manchester. At the home of Mrs. Mary Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lewis and little girl of Manchester, and Mrs. Bert Lewis of Buckland. Another family party at the home of Mrs. Florence Badge was Miss Mildred Latham and Miss Edna Latham of Columbia, Miss Bertha Latham of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford. At the home of Miss Marion McCorkell were Mrs. J. H. Keast of Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perkins of West Hartford, W. M. Carkins and Miss Barbara Corkins of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of New Haven were at the home of Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Miss Elizabeth Collins of New York spent the holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Meriden were at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Leduc. Mrs. Leduc accompanied them on their return for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hyde of Newark, N. J. have arrived at the lake where they will spend the summer in one of the Hillcrest bungalows. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have a baby daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, Tuesday morning. Henry Hunt and his sister Miss Nellie Hunt of Providence, spent the 4th at the home of Mrs. Ethel Kelly.

BOSTON-WASHINGTON FAST TRAIN SERVICE

New Schedule to Inaugurate the "Senator"—Starts on Sunday, July 14.

Nine hours and thirty-five minutes, the fastest schedule ever to be in effect for any train between Boston and Washington, is the running time of the "Senator," a new extra fare limited passenger train between those points which will make its initial run on Sunday, July 14, according to an announcement today by the New Haven Railroad. This will also be the first train operated between these two cities as a limited train, which means that its schedule is guaranteed. "The Senator" will make the third train operated between Boston and Washington daily and will supplement the service now in effect furnished by the Colonial Express, which is the morning train, and the Federal Express, the evening train. The demand is apparent for a mid-day train which it is anticipated the de luxe "Senator" will amply satisfy. Incidentally, it is interesting to point out that the Federal and Colonial Expresses between Boston and Washington, the oldest named trains in the country, celebrated their fiftieth golden anniversary three years ago. These trains, in their daily tours, serve more and greater centers of population than any other trains in the United States. The Pullman Company is speeding the work of building new equipment for the two entire trains which will be needed for the daily run in each direction. In the meantime, equipment of the very latest design is being assigned to temporary service on "The Senator."

Especially novel is the observation car which, for the summer season, is furnished to resemble the veranda of a high class summer hotel, with gayly upholstered red chairs and settees. Movable gateleg tables readily lend themselves to bridge games or other social activities en route. There will be plenty of space for smokers in the new train, there being a club car at the head end in addition to the observation lounge car at the rear. The observation car is divided into two rooms, one with 20 seats and the other, at the observation end, with ten seats. Smoking will be permitted in the larger compartment, but not in the smaller, thus not discouraging non-smokers from the pleasure of riding in the observation lounge. It is announced by the railroad that the additional fast service is being arranged to meet the needs of travel between Boston and Washington, there having been no direct train service from Boston between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., nor from Washington between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. "The Senator" is scheduled to leave Boston at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time and will be due in Washington at 9:05 p. m., with stops at Providence, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and a flag stop at Wilmington, Del. In the other direction it is scheduled to leave Washington at 12:30 p. m. and will be due in Boston at 10:05 p. m. Besides the club car and observation lounge car, the train will have three parlor cars, each with drawing room, and a dining car, and will be operated as a solid train throughout.

Theaters

AT THE STATE "Idle Rich" Once in a blue moon the creators of screen entertainment will hit upon a type of story that has general appeal and make it into a picture that is really quite extraordinary. That is, they make it into a picture that seems to be suited exactly to the ever-changing tastes of both rich and poor alike. Such a type of film is "The Idle Rich" William de Mille's all-talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring Conrad Nagel and Lella Hyams, which is now showing at the State theater. "The Idle Rich" is a thrilling and dramatic tale of the upper and lower portions of the human classes. It tells the story of a millionaire who marries his stenographer in the belief that true love is the only big power that one needs to exist on. Supporting Miss Hyams and Mr. Nagel in this delightful all-talking picture are Bessie Love, James Neill and Edythe Chapman. William de Mille handled the megaphone on the sound version. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, that famous pair of fun-provokers, appear on the same program in "Big Business," their latest Hal Roach comedy and it surely is a riot from start to finish. The current issue of State News Events, a Metro Movietone vaudeville act and other attractions will also be offered. Wednesday and Thursday the State will present "The Desert Song," the famous singing romance.

Leading Batters

Table with columns for player names (Herman, O'Doul, Perry, Hornsby, Frisch) and statistics (G, AB, R, H, PC). Includes a 'National League' section and a 'Leading American League' section.

Worst South American Quake Wipes Out City



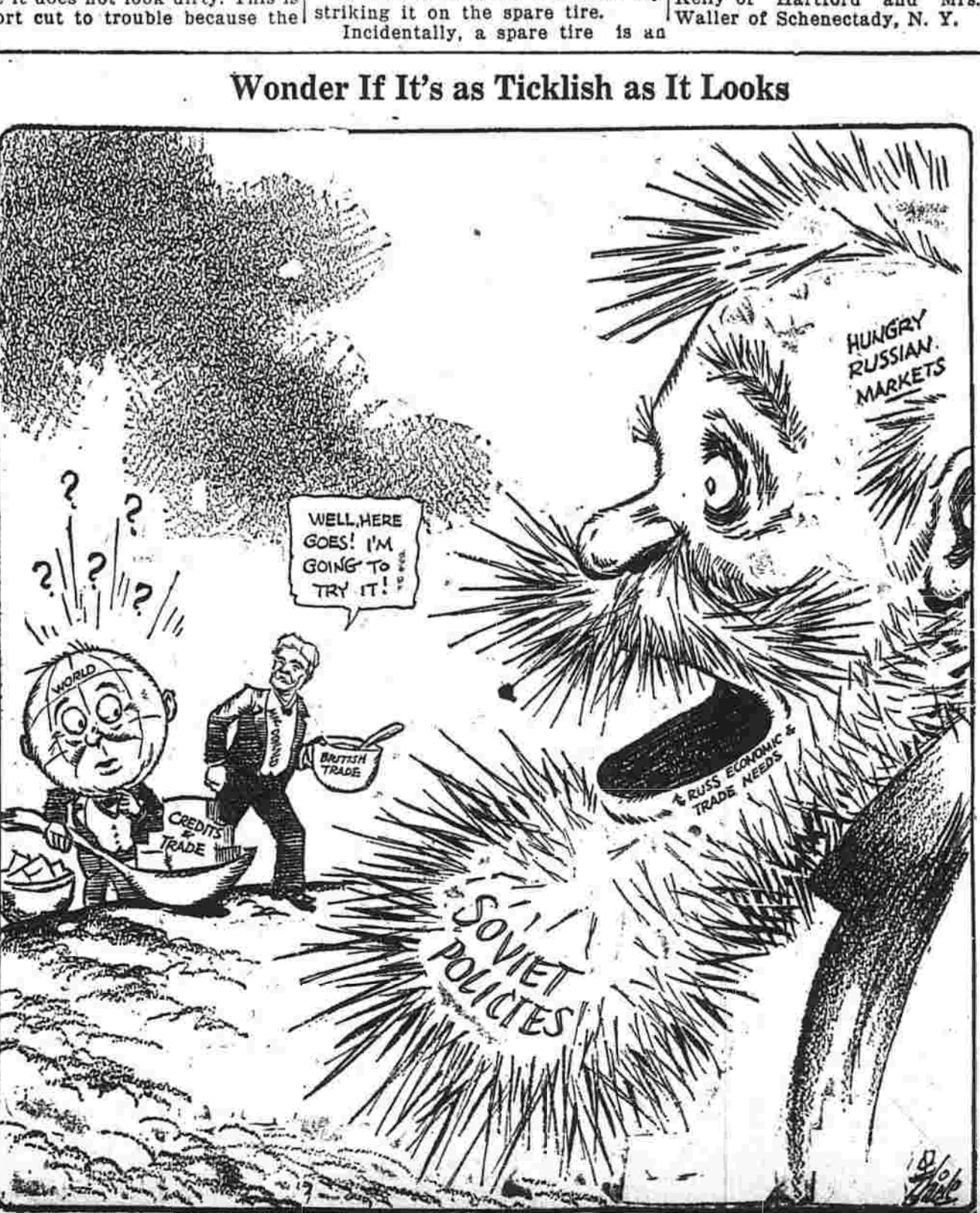
The most disastrous earthquake in recent South American times shook Villa Atuel, in Mendoza Province, Argentina, and left the wreckage shown in the upper photo. At night, when people were in their homes, the earth swelled, cracked open, and in a few minutes completely wiped out the town. Nearly 50 persons were killed, more than 100 injured. Many others died later from lack of attention, for relief trains sent to the stricken territory were delayed by great fissures that appeared in the ground. So violent was the disturbance that submarine cables were broken 5000 miles away. Lower photo shows the joint funeral of the victims.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford. Toning Up the Brakes. Ever approach a town or city on your tour and find that the brakes are not up to par? If so, the chances are that you decided to use them sparingly, fearing that they might fail you when you needed them most. This is just the time you should use the brakes severely, since they have lapsed into a state of inefficiency largely because of disuse. You ran for perhaps ten miles without using them. Their linings need to be ruffed up. The drums need to be heated and expanded. Only vigorous use of the brakes, as you approach the town will assure you full efficiency when you need them. One or two smart stops are better for the purpose of bringing the brakes back into condition than prolonged use of the brakes only lightly applied. Try the Worst First. Occasionally mechanical or frictional spring control devices will need attention, just as any other useful accessory of the car. If you're not positive that they need attention, however, there is a way to decide the point without wasting a lot of time. Take off the instrument that is the most likely to be in need of attention. This is always the rear one nearest the exhaust pipe. It becomes heated and is certain to give trouble in time if any grease is used in its mechanism. The heat thins this grease and tempts it to work out where it doesn't belong. In the case of some devices it renders them useless until taken off and cleaned. Obviously if the hardest working device is all right there is little point in touching the other three. Hard Carbon Worse. Many car owners forego the job of cleaning a spark plug just because it does not look dirty. This is a short cut to trouble because the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital admissions: Miss Marie Persson of 49 Wetherell street, Carl Mattson of 63 Glenwood street, Mrs. Edna Brooks of 26 Clinton street and Albert Griswold of 122 Oakland street. The only patient reported discharged was George Bryant of 4 Beehive place. The condition of Miss Violet McGrath remains unchanged. She is the woman struck by the top of a tree which toppled during a gale last week. Guests at the Erickson and Waddell cottage at Pleasant View over the holidays were the families of Arthur Hultman and Harry Erickson; James Ruddell, Clarence Peterson, Theodore Anderson, Ruth Benson, Roy Johnson, Leonard Berry of this town; Helen Newman of Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hultman and son and the Oates family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins are still at the Yolanda, as are Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Hartford and Mrs. A. Waller of Schenectady, N. Y.

Wonder If It's as Ticklish as It Looks



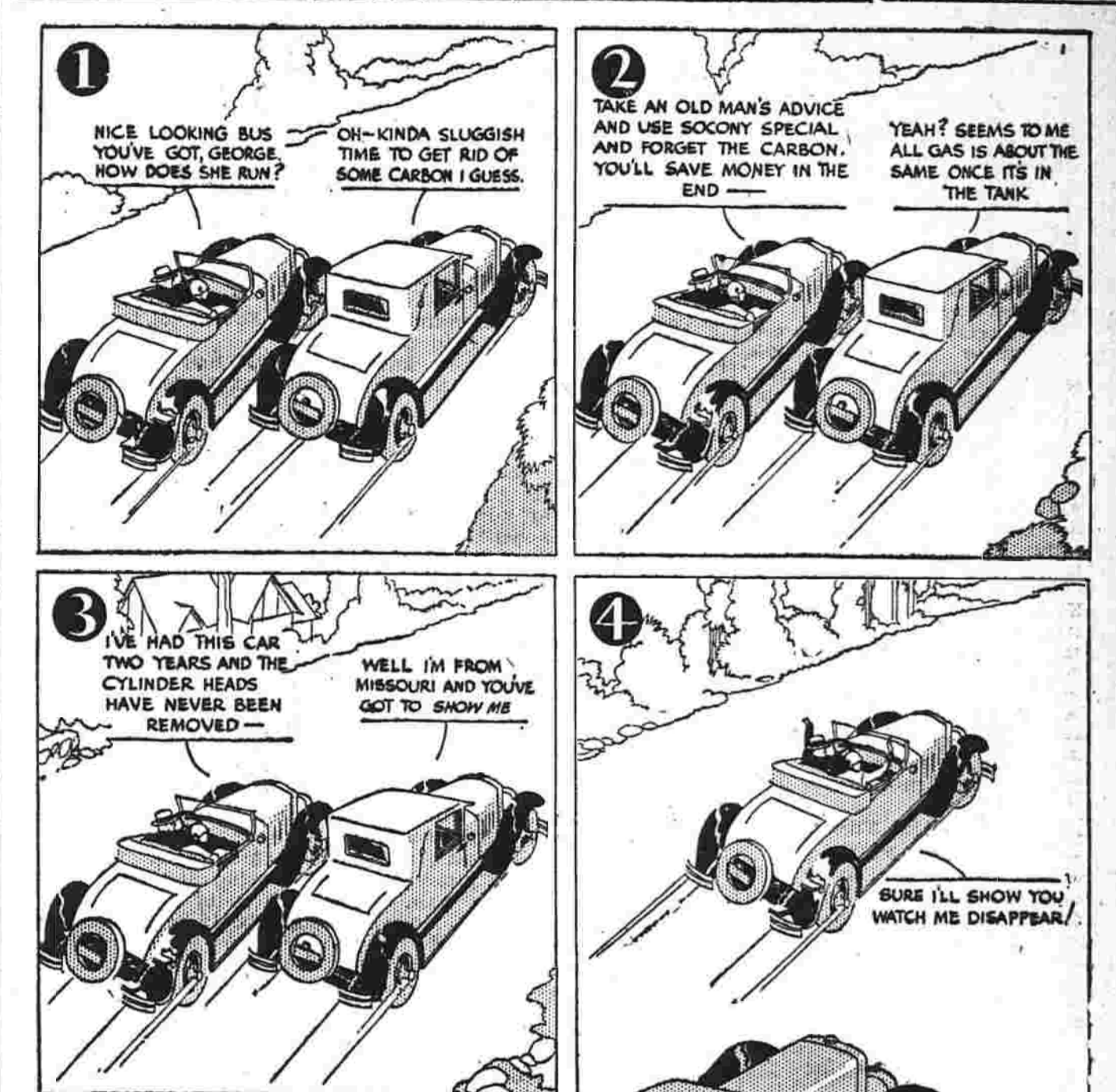
FIREMEN SAVE 60

Boston, July 8—Firemen carried sixty trapped men, women and children to safety down fire escapes early today as a fire of suspicious origin swept an eight family house in a densely populated section of Chambers street, west end. An investigation into the causes of the fire was ordered today by the

fire marshal. Starting in a rubbish pile in the cellar of the house, the flames made rapid headway through the structure, and for a time endangered all property in the congested district. Miss Madeline Woodhouse of East Center street is spending a few days with friends in Springfield. From there she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodhouse at Point O' Woods.

KING TO VISIT POPE

Rome, July 8—The Italian King and Queen and the royal princess will visit Pope Pius XI at the Vatican on July 16, making the trip into Vatican City in 20 speedily decorated Berlins, according to a report published here today. Mrs. L. T. Wood and three children of Bissell street left Saturday for the family cottage at Point O' Woods.



SOCONY Special is an all-year-round motor fuel. Not only in winter, but in the spring and summer and fall, Socony Special brings out every bit of power, pick-up and speed the maker put into your car. It is a real high-quality, anti-knock gasoline. It costs more because it's worth more. It minimizes carbon troubles and costly bills for carbon removal. Stop in today and fill up at the Socony Special pump. Once tried, you will continue to buy and boost this motor fuel. Before you start out on your next motor trip ask Socony Touring Service for directions and information on road conditions. You'll be amazed at the amount of helpful data they will give you. The service is free. Send in the coupon below. Socony Touring Service, 26 Broadway, New York City. I am touring from _____ to _____ Please send me road information. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

SOCONY SPECIAL GASOLINE Made by STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

"Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" IS the Shortest, Easiest Route From Clothes Hamper to Clothes Line. THE SAVAGE WASHER IS NOW \$170.00 \$10.00 DOWN \$10.00 A MONTH Thing of laundering a large tubful of soiled clothes (10 1/2 pounds or equivalent) complete—from hamper to line, in the time it takes the average washer just to wash! And imagine doing this all in one tub, without even wetting a hand. It's no mystery—thousands upon thousands of housewives are doing it weekly with the SAVAGE WRINGERLESS WASHER AND DRYER and its remarkable exclusive innovation. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET. PHONE 170C

RIVAL WIVES

© 1929 NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Pigeon

THIS HAS HAPPENED
NAN CARROLL, secretary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful lawyer, is in love with Morgan. His wife, IRIS, comes with a family friend, BERT CRAWFORD, for whom Morgan has recently won an acquittal. Morgan does not suspect Crawford and is cast into utter despair.

Though he does not realize it, Nan is indispensable to Morgan both in his practice and in his home. For six months she acts as long-distance housekeeper for him, bringing comfort and health to him and his child, little six-year-old CURTIS. Morgan breaks the news to Nan that he is divorcing Iris and, stressing his and Curtis' need for her, asks her to marry him. She consents.

Their farcical marriage has continued three months when Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns. Feigning illness, she tries to bring Morgan to his knees. Nan, heartbroken, determines to fight and asks DR. BLACK to remove Iris to a hospital.

Curtis goes to see his mother daily. She feeds him forbidden sweets. He awakens Christmas morning with an attack of appendicitis. The doctor says his diet must be watched closely. When Nan moves she is prevented by Iris' interference. Morgan brings WILLIS TODD to dinner. He is a former suitor of Nan's. When they are alone, she comforts him, placing his arm about her shoulders. Morgan finds them thus.

HOW GOES ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLIII
If Nan Carroll Morgan had not been so completely in love with her husband, she would have fallen in love with Willis Todd, out of sheer gratitude for the way he met what might have been a very embarrassing situation. Rather, she was not what Willis did, but what he did not do which Nan, even in her confusion, recognized as the height of tact.

Willis did not remove his arm from about her shoulder; he did not apologize; he did not try to explain to the husband and the wife the uncertainty of the threshold of the drawing room. He did not feel guilty. He had done no wrong; Nan had done no wrong. He simply refused to put himself in the wrong by acting like a guilty lover caught by a betrayed husband.

"How's the boy, Mr. Morgan?" he called out. "I see you're just the right amount of sympathetic interest. I'd like to run up and speak to him, if he's awake. You know I used to see him at the office when I called for Nan."

"He's still slightly feverish, and had very little appetite for his milk toast, though maybe that was because he was musing for the turkey he couldn't have," Morgan answered, exactly as if nothing had happened. "I'm sure he'd be glad to see you, Willis. I told him you were here and he said he had a Christmas present for you. Probably some little trifle he made in his manual training class at school."

"Then I'll run up," Willis said. He rose and not till then did he withdraw his arm from across Nan's shoulders. "Don't be gone too long. We're going to open Christmas gifts and—there is a Santa Claus!" Nan promised him gently. "When the young man had left the room, Nan rose from the couch and strolled to the tie. She wondered if Morgan had noticed the still undried tears on her cheeks and what she would say if he questioned her. "Shall we light the tree now?" she called over her shoulder. "Press the left-hand button for the Christmas tree lights and snap off the others. Now! Doesn't it look lovely?"

"I hope you'll like your presents, dear," Morgan said, in a voice that sounded a little condescending for all his effort to make it cheerful. "It was hard to open the box now, while we're alone? I'd rather be the sole witness of your disappointment, if you don't like them."

"Them?" Nan repeated, laughing. "This box is pretty small to hold more than one gift. Oh, John! I never had anything so gorgeous in all my life!"

of her gift to him. She had bought him a water-thin, platinum-cased watch. Very plain, very expensive-looking. With it, a thin platinum chain. Morgan's eyes lighted up with boyish pleasure. "And to think I ever teased you about your woman's intuition! I wonder if anyone else today has said, 'Just what I wanted!' and meant it as wholeheartedly as I do. Thank you, dear Nan! It makes this old watch of mine look like a turpentine. And I thought there couldn't be a finer watch made when my father gave it to me. George! What a beauty it is!" he added, with such naive enthusiasm that Nan laughed aloud, joyously.

That meant another kiss, of course. And this time it was Willis Todd who halted uncertainly on the threshold, unwilling to interrupt an embrace which he knew was giving the most exquisite happiness to the girl he loved. "We couldn't wait for you, Willis!" Nan cried. "Forgive us, won't you? And come look for what Santa Claus left for you."

She made a great ado of turning her back while he opened the package containing the cravat she had given him, "to allow him time to recover from the shock," as she laughingly warned him. "The tie I've always longed for! Exactly what I wanted!" Willis announced emphatically and pretended to be very much hurt when his host and hostess exchanged amused, significant glances, then burst into uncontrollable laughter.

"These husband-and-wife secrets," he grumbled. "Anyway, the tie isn't funny! It's a beauty!" And they laughed at him again. Morgan explained: "The male vocabulary, under certain circumstances, seems to be curiously limited. You've said exactly the same thing about that tie that I've just been saying to Nan about this watch she gave me. What is it, Estelle?" he broke off, as he caught sight of the maid beckoning to him from the doorway.

"Telephone, sir," she answered, with an odd note of resentment or sulksiness in her voice. It required no unusual amount of intuition for Nan to guess that the call was from Iris Morgan. "Don't look like that, honey," Willis whispered, as Morgan strode across the room toward the library to answer the call. "I'm glad I came tonight. I see now why you feel about him as you do. He's

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a prince. Fight for him, Nan. He's worth it." "That's big of you, Willis," Nan murmured huskily. "I'll fight all right, but—so will she. And she has the biggest advantage over me that one woman can have over another."

"And that is?" "John was mad about her for the whole eight years they were married, and he never really possessed her. Now she pretends she's just as much in love with him as he ever was with her. Can't you see how the thought of possessing her completely, after all those years of frustrated adoration, must affect him?"

"But he loves you," Willis Todd protested. "Not in that insane, slavish way, perhaps, but truly, deeply. You've got to believe that, Nan."

"I do," Nan said simply. "I wouldn't fight for a minute if I didn't believe that. Now, I'm going to tune in on some choir music. I love the Christmas hymns. Don't you?"

Nan was at the radio cabinet and Willis Todd was relaxed in a big wing chair before the fireplace when Morgan re-entered the room. With a deep sigh, whether of worry or contentment, Nan could not know, he dropped to the couch and stretched his long legs toward the crackling flames of the wood fire.

"Music, John? Or would you rather just talk?" Nan called. "A sandwich—music, talk, more music. Some carols, if you can find any in the air," her husband answered. Four days later Nan Morgan looked back upon that Christmas evening and tried, desperate with need of its happiness and peace, if only in memory, to recapture every moment of it.

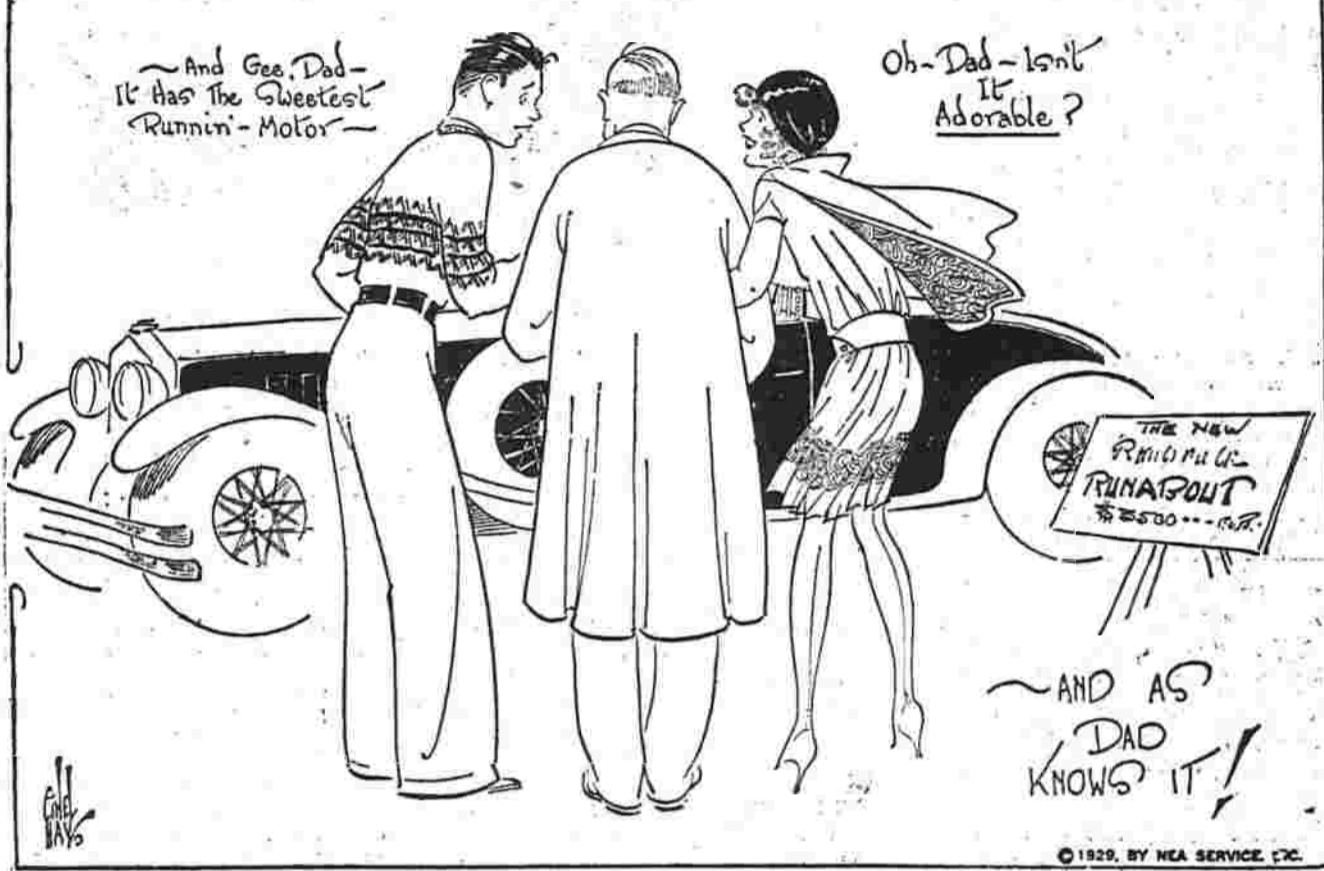
"And I sat there, snug as a pussy-cat, listening to carols and telling myself that I'd been making a mountain out of a molehill; that there was nothing to be afraid of," Nan reflected bitterly, on the day that she knew that Dr. Black's warning had not been the idle meddling of a he-gossip. She was in her own office, reading a long, telegraphic report from her husband, filed at the state capital, when he was conducting the Bradley defense on its appeal to the supreme court.

Her telephone rang. Absently, she reached for the receiver, her eyes still fastened upon the telegram. "Hello, Yes, Estelle. What's the matter? Quit making an effort to talk plainly. Is it—Curtis?" "No, it's Iris!" Estelle's urgent, gusty whisper came over the wire. Mr. Morgan's other wife, I mean.

Nan's heart lunged, was caught in the grip of a pain so intense that for a moment there was nothing else in the world but that terrible pain. After a bit, when that dreadful contraction of the heart muscles had relaxed somewhat, she became aware that Estelle's gusty whisper was vibrating against her eardrum. "Mr. Morgan's other wife." So that was how even the servants thought of John Curtis Morgan—a man with two wives. But she must listen, must answer intelligently.

"I don't quite understand, Estelle," she said, and was aware that her voice sounded cold and reproving. "I said she's here—right here in this house," Estelle repeated, with urgent impatience. "I tried to keep her out till you come home, but I couldn't do nothing with her ma'am. Honest, I couldn't!" "What does she want?" But why ask? She wanted her home, her husband, her child. Hadn't Dr. Black warned her that Iris Morgan would stop at nothing? "She says she wants her own things," Estelle panted. "She brought two men with her and she's going all through the house, gathering up things she says belong to her."

The Runabout Age



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The WOMAN'S DAY

Here's Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge of Philadelphia, whose frumpy hat in her picture would proclaim her "socially elite," even if we weren't told so, who's trying to help out President Hoover on this prohibition question. She is trying to form a Committee of First Family Hostesses who will cease serving the golden cocktail and the mellow high ball. Only "refined ladies" are being invited to join the committee. The theory, as expressed by the president himself, is that when the smart world of society decrees that drinking is no smarter than chewing gum, it will be ostracized. Unless the whole idea of people setting themselves up as arbiters of what is smart and good form so angusts the rest of us that we guzzle all the more voraciously.

PERFUMES IDENTIFY YOUR PERSONALITY

Use of Fragrant Scent Vital Part of Costuming, Says Lily Damita.



By MABEL DUKE. Perfume is the most subtle factor in the make-up of a well-groomed woman. But a skillful use of perfume does not end with a few drops of cologne sprinkled in the handkerchief or dress. French women are past masters in the art of using perfume and one of these is Lily Damita, who has recently come to America and the movies. "There are two general methods of using perfume," Miss Damita explains. "Some women like to use one odor at all times, thus identifying their personalities with the single fragrance, while others prefer to choose many different odors, one to suit each mood. But whether a woman uses one or many, she should use only one odor at a time, grant satchet."

YOUR CHILDREN

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

If a railroad ran within six feet of our front steps the chances are we wouldn't allow the children out at all. But do we really stop to think that an automobile is as dangerous as a railroad train? It's too late now to talk about rights and what were here first—children's cars? That's all past. Cars are here by the tens of millions and it's up to us to learn to live with them—in safety. Every year we have safety campaigns when bureaus of highways, boards of commerce and departments of public safety send out warnings and post bulletins urging the public to be careful and to look out especially for the children. This propaganda goes chiefly to drivers and owners of cars. I really can't believe that people who are so casual of safety for themselves and the children are fully aware of the extent of the danger. I saw one little girl slide down a stone balustrade and fall on a road where you couldn't put a wheelbarrow between the cars. Her mother sat beside her on the steps. Only by risking his life and the lives of others did a driver save her by jerking away his car. Of course these are exceptional cases. Most mothers are only too nervous about the safety of their children. But it's better that way than to trust to luck to keep them alive. Luck cannot be depended on. Safety-training should be part of the children's regular curriculum every day in the year.

HEALTH

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER IN HOT WEATHER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
The humorous columnists insist that Americans have all been thirsty for the last 10 years. However, that may be, the sensation of thirst is one of the most interesting that is investigated by the physiologist. A human being is about 70 per cent water. The necessity for water in the body is far more pressing and continuous than the necessity for food. As pointed out by Prof. A. J. Carlson in a review of the subject of thirst in Hygiene, a healthy human being can survive without food and with a decreasing physical efficiency for from 40 to 60 days. If however, the same man is completely deprived of water, he becomes uncomfortable after two or three days, feverish and delirious in from four to seven days, and he usually dies in from eight to 12 days. This is the course that is followed by men who are lost at sea without fresh water or who die of thirst in the desert. When a man is deprived of water, he begins at once to draw this substance into the blood from his tissues. Because of the importance of water, it is common in any case of unconsciousness over a long period of time for a physician to see to it that water is injected into the body either by a stomach tube or under the skin. When a person becomes exceedingly thirsty, his tongue, throat and mouth get dry and burn. Because of the anxiety, he becomes restless; because of the lack of evaporation of water from the surface of the body, he becomes feverish. The sensation of thirst can be lessened and the necessity for wetting the lips and tongue, but this is a satisfaction only to the sensation and cannot satisfy long. There is one portion of the brain which is particularly interested in seeing that the needs of the body for water are satisfied. Obviously, this is important since the water is necessary to the conditions of life. Some people drink a great deal more water than do others. Excessive thirst is brought about by excessive loss of water from the body. Sometimes this loss of water is due to disease which puts a great deal more water through the kidneys in order to relieve the body of concentrated salts that are the products of disease. Sometimes the occupation of the person or the character of his sweat glands is such that he loses a great deal of water by way of the skin. In some instances, much water is lost from the body by the intestinal tract. Following hemorrhage with a considerable loss of blood, a person is usually intensely thirsty because of the amount of fluid that has been taken away in this manner. In his review, Professor Carlson points out that the thirst appetite has not yet been properly named. This appetite, he insists, is nevertheless a real factor in life. "As it is apparent that many people imbibe so-called soft drinks without being thirsty or drink one-half of one per cent beer without either thirst or hope being present."

Chic Bathing Suit



A CHARMING low-back bathing suit of white jersey with appliqued black bands and black shorts of jersey is made by Chanel. Bows accent the points. An extra auto or house key can easily save you tremendous annoyance on your vacation or trips. Obtain them now from Braithwaite, 52 Pearl Street.—Adv.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S THE PARTY
The Cleaners That Clean
The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester
Phone 1510

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 8. The dedication ceremonies of the Chicago Daily News building...

7:00-8:00-Temp's dinner orchestra. 8:00-9:00-WEBF programs (3 1/2 hrs.)...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 286.5-WEB, ATLANTA-750. 7:30-8:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.5-WFOP, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-9:00-Orchestra; Honolulu duo...

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:30-9:30-Vacation club ensemble. 9:00-10:00-Musical entertainment...

Secondary DX Stations. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1280. 12:00-1:00-Bears entertainment. 1:00-2:00-Amos 'n' Andy comedians...

He Looks Back on 90 Years



John D. Rockefeller, who began life as a commission house clerk at a salary of less than \$5 a week and built the greatest fortune in history...

John D. Rockefeller - 90 Today, Has Given Away A Half Million

By BRUCE CATTON

The only man on earth who ever gave away half a billion dollars becomes 90 years old today.

There's really not much need to identify him any more than that. Everybody knows that the greatest philanthropist of all time is John D. Rockefeller.

When he goes about the country he gives away new dimes with a flourish, like a good-natured grandfather, like a candyman, handing out a group of children.

Between trips, he gives away— not dimes, but scores of millions of dollars, with a lavishness never before dreamed of.

A score of years ago he was perhaps the most hated man in America. He was pictured as greedy, cruel, unscrupulous, pitiless.

Many years ago, when Rockefeller was a young man working for perhaps \$10 a week in a Cleveland commission office, he wrote in his diary:

Today he is regarded in another light— because he has poured out many of his millions in a great golden flood to conquer disease, lessen poverty, reduce crime and wipe out illiteracy and ignorance.

Today, at the close of the 90th anniversary of his birth, Rockefeller is able to look back at that old motto and say to himself that he has lived up to every particular.

At 90, no one knows just what his vast fortune totals, except that it is in the neighborhood of one billion dollars. His benefactions amount up to a half billion more.

time, and in January and February following I gave 10 cents more and a further 10 cents to the foreign missions.

And this was the man who was to give away half a billion!

In 1858 Rockefeller and Morris B. Clark were able to start a commission house of their own. Oil had just been discovered in Pennsylvania.

Rockefeller quickly went to work to make Standard Oil supreme. He succeeded. Competitors were bought out or forced out of business, quietly and with dispatch.

But the acquisition of the Rockefeller fortune has long since ceased to be news. It is the way in which Rockefeller has given it away that has caught the imagination.

Now, as Rockefeller celebrates his 90th birthday, his gifts are responsible for things— Trained workers are cleaning up pest spots, breeding places of such

NOTICE! NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of THOMAS SULLIVAN & DOWER for a certificate of approval for the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of

THOMAS SULLIVAN Secretary. Mailed July 3, 1929. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk.

QUOTATIONS

"The statesman who knows his history knows that a law that arouses persistent defiance from a substantial minority of intelligent people is, from the point of view of securing results, a bad law."

A THOUGHT

He also that received good among the things is he that heard eth the word; and the care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he become unfruitful.—St. Matthew 13:22.

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries RCA Tubes and New Sets. Phone 364-2

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Monday, July 8, 1929. 1:10 p. m.—Summary of Program. 6:12 p. m.—"Did You Know?"

Rockville

1930 State Convention Here. James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be the entertaining camp for the 1930 state convention of the organization...

Near-Beer Foe

Dr. Ralph J. Morin, local veterinarian and Tolland County Meat Inspector, left Sunday for Camp Trumbull, Naantic, where he will remain with the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., during their stay.

Rockville

The Rockville Fish and Game Club has filed incorporation papers with the secretary of the state and according to the application the club will be without capital stock.

Notes

The Rockville Fire Department was called out at 6 o'clock last evening to extinguish a fire in the back quarter of the First African Baptist church on Davis avenue.

Rockville

Albert Babington of Union street spent the week-end in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and family have returned to their home in Providence, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard street.

Notes

Struck by Auto. Frederick Einsiedel, 84, of East Main street, was slightly injured Saturday evening when upon crossing East Main street, he was struck and run down by an automobile driven by E. Vernon Hayden, 18, of Ellington. Dr. T. F. Rockwell was summoned and found Mr. Einsiedel to have several bruises.

A&P Foods for Summer Menus. A & P food stores are stocked complete with choice foods for summer time menus.

ENCORE Mayonnaise. The mayonnaise that blends with all salad foods and adds to them its own distinctive flavor.

Spaghetti 25¢ POSTS. The bran that's tasteful. Bran Flakes 19¢ PKGS.

Ivory Cocoa Chipso. For all washing purposes 21¢. HERSCHEY'S Childlike food cocoa 25¢. Helps very much on LGE washday 19¢.

BROOMS STERLING 61¢ NO. 7 EACH. STERLING 49¢ NO. 6 EACH. DRIED BEEF A & P 3/4 OZ 23¢.

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF LARGE 19¢ CAN 9¢. YEAST FLEISCHMANN'S CAKE 3¢. MAZOLA OIL QUART 53¢.

HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT bottle 22¢. CHLORIDE OF LIME can 12¢. SPAGHETTI Encore 3 cans 25¢.

GUEST IVORY SOAP 6 cakes 25¢. IVORY SOAP 2 medium cakes 15¢. DRAN-O can 23¢.

BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH bot 15¢. LIQUID BLUE A & P bottle 10¢.

BOKAR COFFEE LB TIN 47¢. GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD LARGE LOAF 8¢. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash charge 6 consecutive days... 7 cts 9 cts 3 consecutive days... 9 cts 11 cts 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 are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE 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.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Lost and Found, Automobiles, Household Services, Musical Instruments, Tailoring, etc.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Frances M. Atkinson wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends in South Manchester and vicinity for their numerous tokens of sympathy and respect in the death and burial of their dear mother.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TOP OF TANK from a gasoline truck. Finder telephone Campbell's Filling Station, 1651.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms. Madden Bros. 681 Main St. Tel. 600. WE HAVE ABOUT 1-2 dozen very good low priced cars in A-1 condition.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES TO CART, hedges trimmed, all kinds of light trucking. J. H. McCarthy, Tel. 1632-2.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

SPECIAL CLEARANCE sale. Begonias, heliotrope, ice plants, coleus, argeratum, fuchsias, vinca vine, perennials, are all in buds and bloom.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

PAINTING—REPAIRING

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

REPAIRING

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2. Dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898.

COURSES AND CLASSES

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL to take care of baby. Telephone 2159-2.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—ALL round machinist, having several years experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A YOUNG GIRL just entering High school would like position caring for a baby during the summer months. Telephone 2861-3.

SELECTING USED CARS

THERE are just two ways of selecting a Used Car. One of them is by making a few haphazard calls on second-hand dealers, probably passing up the best buy of all.

The other is by checking through the Used Cars listed in the Classified columns of the Manchester Herald, noting what appear to be the three or four best buys, and making your selection from among these offers.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Is Always At Your Service Call 664

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—TWO Holstein cows, tuberculin tested, 1 due to freshen soon, also on tuberculin tested Holstein bull, 15 months old.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WALL TENT, good condition, reasonable, size 10x12. Call 2645 after 4 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 4 burner Glenwood gas range with white mantle \$28.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 TENOR BANJO, like new, taken on a trade-in. Ideal for beginner, \$10.00 with case.

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.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

TO RENT—FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 261 North Main street, North Manchester.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—2, 3 AND 4 room apartments, new paper, improvements, heat, partly furnished, also furnished rooms with bath. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM TENEMENT

with attic room, modern improvements and garage. Call at 139 School street.

TO RENT—THREE ROOM APARTMENT

all modern improvements, rent reasonable, centrally located. Apply Silk City Barber Shop, Main and Eldridge street.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS

four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or 782-2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PROSPECT STREET, restricted, single home location, high elevation, near bus line, delightful new English style home, 5 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath and shower, attached heated garage, only \$3900. Easy terms. Faulkner Company, 36 Pearl street. Telephone 2-2241.

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

Walker, Henry, Washington, Park, or Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 752-2, 875 Main street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET store, location Main and Eldridge streets, Rent low. Silk City Barber Shop.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM cottage with electric lights, Bolton Lake. Inquire 21 Huntington street or telephone 205-4.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

South Manchester, Conn. At the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1929.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th day of June, 1929.

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South Manchester, Conn. At the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1929.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Garden club members will enjoy an inspection tour to the Talcott gardens at Talcottville and the Maxwell and other gardens in Rockville. The plan is to leave at the Masonic Temple and at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening at 8:30 as possible, so that the start for Rockville may be made about 7 o'clock.

FOR SALE

FILLING STATION ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

3 NEW 3 SINGLES ELIZABETH PARK HENRY STREET

Brand new and up-to-date, 3 rooms, heated basement, garage, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all in. Very reasonable prices and terms.

TO RENT Gasoline Station

Corner Spruce and Eldridge Street Inquire George England Robert J. Smith At Store Insurance Steamship Tickets

GAS BUGGIES—Private Business

Advertisement for Gas Buggies, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress sitting at a table, with speech bubbles discussing the benefits of gas-powered vehicles.

By FRANK BECK

Comic strip by Frank Beck showing a man in a suit and a woman in a dress sitting at a table, with speech bubbles discussing a business deal and a woman's suspicions.

By FRANK BECK

Advertisement for an Auction of Garage Equipment and Automobiles, listing various items for sale and the location of the auction.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If his wife prefers a dress to a cape a man doesn't give a wrap.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Go it, Kid. Go it, Kid! You've got your way Grandad has no more to say; Let the fiver speed along Rattling to a ragtime song. Fill us with surprise anew At the things you say you do. Grandad says, "Where are we at?" Old folks always talk like that.

Have your fling and start the band Wildly playing through the land. Line up at the smartest shows— What they'll teach you goodness knows! Still the eye of youth is bright. Honest is ambition's fight. No use clamping down the lid, Might as well say "Go it, Kid!"

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question. "Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

A bright little boy aged four and his sister, aged six, were spending the night at their grandmother's. When bedtime came, the grandmother asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered, "Sometimes I say them to muddle's knees and sometimes to the side of the bed."

It is stated that the new currency will carry a portrait of Cleveland on the \$1,000 bills, Madison on the \$5,000 bills and Chase on the \$10,000 variety. If you happen to get hold of a Chase please bring it around. We would like to see it.

Wise-cracking Radio Salesman—"What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?" Equally Wise-Cracking Electrical Salesman—"One has arms, the cheese and the other charms the hes."

One advantage to listening to a sermon over the radio is that one is not annoyed by the passing of the contribution box.

"And what, little girl," asked the lady visitor, "are you going to be when you grow up?" "I's donna be a blonde secretary," replied the innocent babe, "so's my daddy will go out with me sometimes."

It won't be long now before it will be time to start keeping your fingers out of the electric fan.

The trouble with radios in the spring is that they don't give one time enough to read the seed catalogues.

The more worthless the dog the more likely he is to be hit by an automobile or stolen.

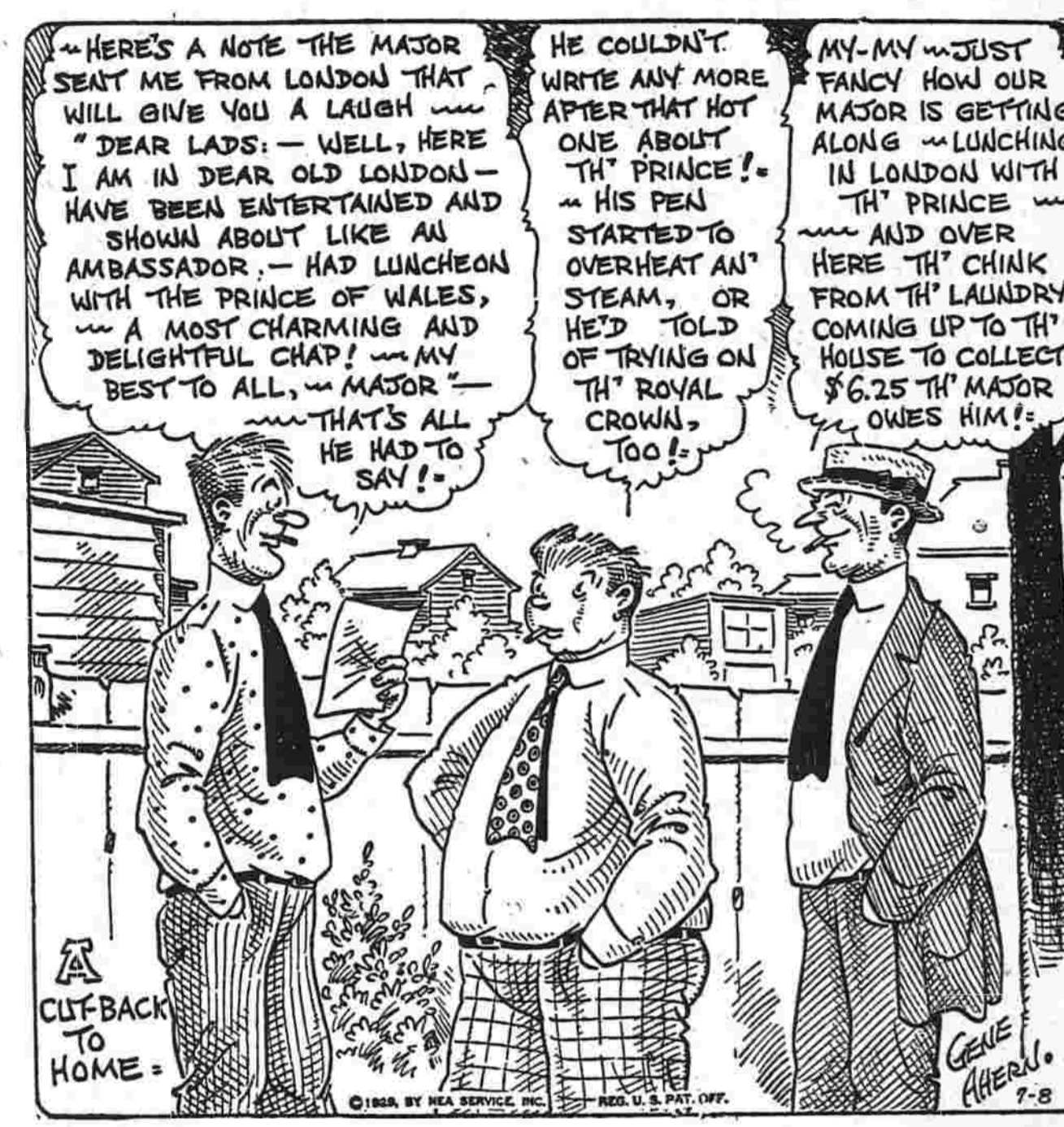
SKIPPY



Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains - By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Gene Ahern



LETTER GOLF

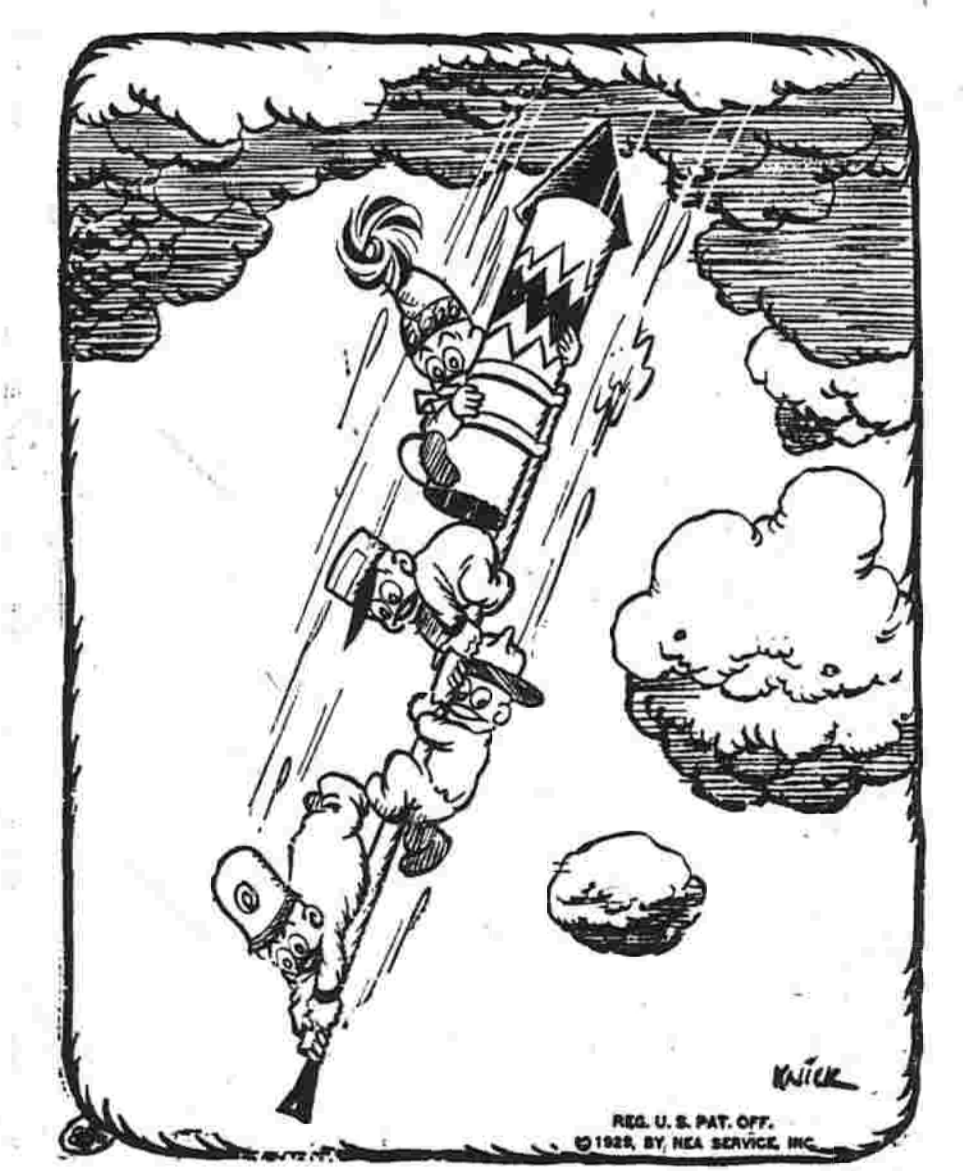
In today's letter golf exercise we get down to BRASS TACKS. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

Grid for letter golf puzzle with words BRASS and TACKS.

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. Cop-"Here, where did you steal that rug?" Tramp-"I didn't steal it. A lady up the street gave it to me and told me to beat it."

THE TINYMITES

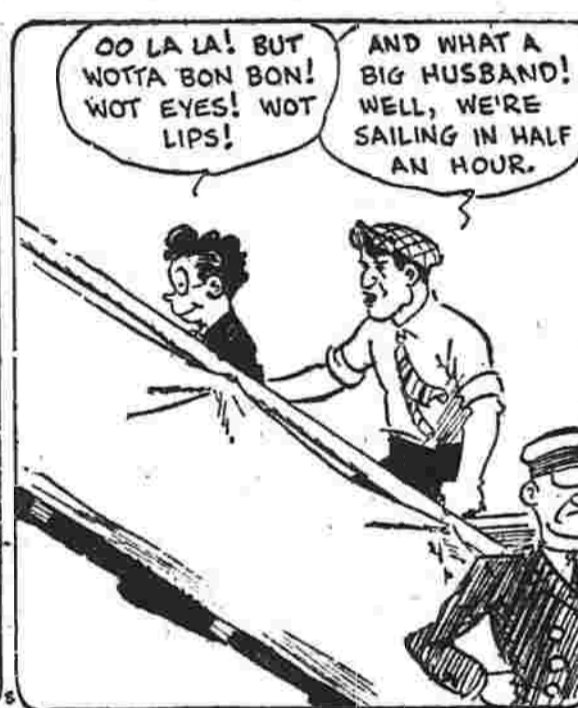


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) The Sky Tots flew around and around, and Cloway cried, "Where are you bound, and just what are you going to do? That's what we'd like to know. Upon this rocket we're shot high, and here we are, up in the sky. We're rather scared 'cause if we fall, we don't know where we'll go."

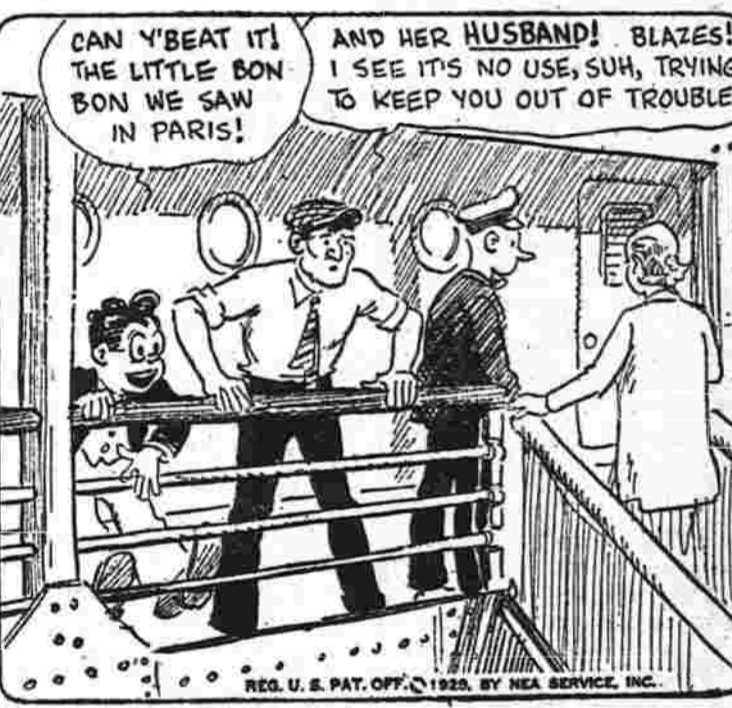
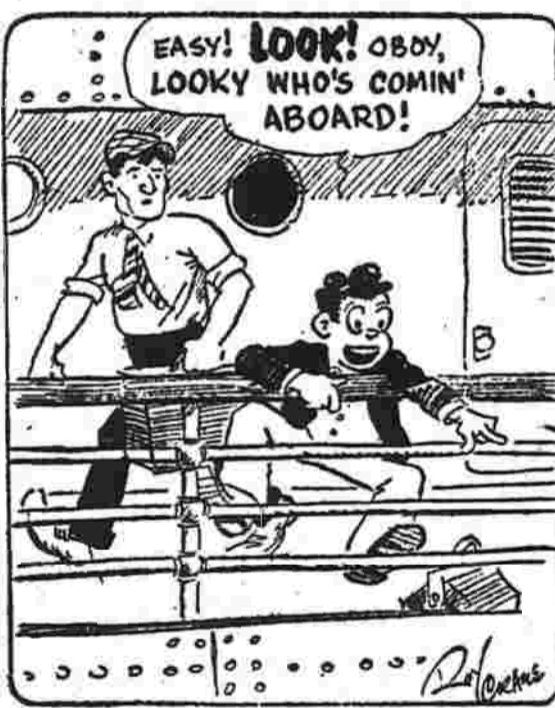
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Cherchez La Femme!



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Missing



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Stretching a Point



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinall of Cedar street are planning to spend the next two weeks at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carney with their three children, Lillian, Phyllis and William of Laurel street, Elmer J. Ryan of Ridge street, Miss Mae Barrett of Center street, Miss Catherine Carney, John P. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. E. Carney were among the Manchester people at Pleasant View, R. I., yesterday.

With the tearing down of the horse sheds in the rear of the Second Congregational church the next thing will be to find the last hack in Manchester.

Edward Sauter, assistant manager of the local Woolworth store for the past three years, leaves this coming Saturday for Kingston, New York, where he will assume the position in a larger 5 and 10 cent store. Arthur Ferrell, stock clerk of the Manchester store, will become assistant manager, taking on his new duties next Monday, following the summer vacation which he is now enjoying.

Miss Flora Stanley of 256 Main street and Miss Ida Holbrook of 264 Main street have left on a tour of the west that will require seven or eight weeks. They started Friday by train. Other modes of travel which they will use are boats and motor-coaches. Among many other places of interest which they will visit are the Grand Canyon, California, Canadian Rockies and the Great Lakes.

The Home Builders, the organization of young married people at the South Methodist church, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice, 334 Keeney street. Those who would like transportation should be at the church at 6:45. If it should storm this evening the get-together will be held at the church.

Mrs. R. H. Wirtalla and children, Ruthmary and Robert, have returned to their home on Stratton street after a month's stay with relatives in Holyoke, Mass.

A clinic will be held at the Manchester Green school tomorrow at 3 o'clock for all children in that vicinity who are entering school for the first time in September.

Miss Alice McCluskey of Maple street was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Driscoll at Pleasant View, R. I.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening. An entertainment and light refreshments will follow the business.

Edmund Dwyer is back at Pinehurst after enjoying a weeks vacation.

John Conlon and family of Trotter street spent the week-end at New Bedford, Mass.

Over a hundred members of Enighet Lodge No. 42, I. O. G. T. and their families enjoyed an outing at Bolton Lake yesterday. A roast beef dinner was served by the committee in charge comprising Carl Johnson, chairman; Albert Swanson, chef; Emil Brandt and Oscar Johnson. Swimming and boating were indulged in extensively, twelve boats being at the disposal of the lodge.

Harry Thoren and Carl and Dexter Dahman are home from Niantic, where they are building cottages, over the week-end.

Miss Eliose Bradley, of Brattleboro, Vermont, is stopping with her aunt Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of Main street, for the summer.

John Novotsky of Glastonbury, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for speeding his automobile on Center street yesterday afternoon. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Herman Moske and admitted that he was traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour. This was the only case before the court this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and daughter Elvira, their son Clarence and Elmer Johnson of Clinton street spent the Fourth and week-end at the cottage of Henry Larson at Black Point. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson and daughter Shirley are spending the summer there.

Members of St. Mary's church school will be able to get their tickets for the annual Sunday school picnic at Lake Ponape, Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. The outing will be held Saturday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. August Casperson and family of Village street spent the Fourth and week-end at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell and Clarence Anderson of Main street motored to Calloon, Sullivan County, New York, yesterday where they visited with Mrs. Waddell's brother, George Schuster, postmaster at that place.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. E. will meet this evening in St. James' hall when delegates to the state convention to be held in Meriden on August 19 and 20, will be elected.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard place.

William A. Burke returned yesterday to New York City after spending the Fourth and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of School street.

EPWORTH INSTITUTE CONCLUDES SUNDAY

Finest Meeting of Week Held at Willimantic Camp Ground Yesterday.

With the finest meeting of the week, so far as the visiting public was concerned, the week's sessions of the Norwich District Epworth League Institute closed yesterday afternoon at the Willimantic Camp ground. Yet both the musical program and the speaker were entirely changed from what was announced in the "Program-Note-books," which had been prepared. Instead of Rev. James V. Claypool, dean of the "Rhode Island" Institute held at East Greenwich, R. I., the pastor of the East Greenwich Methodist church, Rev. Cyril E. Hartman, was the preacher. He is one of the younger men of the Conference and has a crowded house in his church, many being students in the East Greenwich Academy.

His wide-awake address was based on the thought that vigorous action should take the place of religious complacency in the Christian life, and this constantly. "Every day is a new beginning, and every morning is the world made new." It had been expected that a special soloist who sang at Conference services, Mrs. Florence B. Cashman, would be present. In her absence there was an excellent musical program given by several artists.

Miss Lucille Gray played a voluntary, and later rendered a sweet vocal solo by John Scott, entitled, "Come, Ye Blessed." Miss Roberta Bigdon, of New London, always a welcome visitor at the camp, rendered in a flawless manner, with much expression, three selections on the violin, "Adoration" by Borowski; "Canto Amoroso," Samatini; and "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj.

At the opening of the services Rev. John Abbott, of Redmond, Hingham, read the Scriptures, and Miss Frances Gates, of the Boston University School of Religious Education, offered prayer. Prior to the address, the Dean, Rev. J. S. Pennepacker, called the names of 23 delegates who had sufficient credits to win Institute certificates. Manchester young people receiving these were Thomas Corder, David Hutchinson, Florence Lewis, and Merle Tyler. Dean Pennepacker gave the special diplomas, signed by the General Secretary of the national Epworth League, Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, and Ruth Bosworth, of Stratford, and David Hutchinson, of South Manchester.

The speaker at the morning gathering was the secretary of the New London Y. M. C. A., Herbert W. Hicks, who gave a running commentary on the character of Nebemlah. Some seventy-five were present.

Among those from Manchester who came to the grounds yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Margaret, Florence and Dorothy; the Misses Evelyn Clarke, Gladys Harrison, Marjorie Crockett, and Ethel Little; and Nelson Tyler. Also Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, sons Robert and Francis, Robert and Miss Ruth Lippincott. Ministers noticed at the Sabbath meetings were Revs. Frank W. Gray, Burnside; J. A. Redmond, Niantic; Joseph S. Pennepacker, Niantic; G. Manley Shaw, Baltic; W. D. Woodward, Manchester; Frank Chamberlain, R. D. Dyson, John P. Pearce and E. J. Ayers, residents of the campground.

Saturday evening a very impressive Communion Service was held in The Haven, with Rev. M. E. Creeger, of Middletown, as the speaker. The five days' periods of study ended in the morning. Two members of the faculty immediately went away to their parishes for Sunday work, the Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, of Windsor, and the Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Norwich.

On the glorious Fourth the Epworth leaguers, through the courtesy of several automobile owners were transported to Coventry Lake where they enjoyed bathing, boating, and a general picnic. That evening the campers were favored by a special entertainment given by Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York. This was followed by a fireworks display on the field where the annual campfire is held. This display was in charge of Thomas Corder, of South Manchester.

On "Stunt Night" the judge, Rev. Gordon C. Capen, of East Hampton, gave the prize to Table 2 group in the dining room, which was in charge of Rev. Frank W. Gray, of Burnside, and Miss Marjorie Stevens, of Vernon. They

YOUNGSTER, CAN OF PAINT, ARE DAD'S COMPLAINT

Murray, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gellen of 271 Main street, aspires to become a painter and evidently believes in starting practicing early in life.

Yesterday he went into the garage, picked up a can of paint and daubed the hood of his dad's Flint touring automobile which the latter had always taken considerable pride in keeping spot and span.

Now it will be necessary for Daddy to give the automobile a new coat of battleship grey.

arranged a cute playlet entitled, "Alice in Institute Land." The address of the Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the Willimantic Congregational church, on "Christian Label or Christian Life" was well received. Its title was, "Christian Label or Christian Life." Altogether it was considered one of the best Institutes held on the grounds, despite the rather meagre attendance in comparison with those of former years.

PLANNING MORE RIGID AUTO EXAMINATIONS

Commissioner R. T. Hurley Issues Orders to Police to Take Greater Precautions.

Strict application of the regulations for examination of prospective motor vehicle operators were ordered by Commissioner Robert T. Hurley, head of the Department of State Police, and written directions have been issued for the guidance of each policeman-examiner.

An increase in personnel of the state police department, authorized by the 1925 General Assembly, will allow more thorough examination of applicants. The new inspection section of the motor vehicle department also will give some assistance to the examiners. All rejected applications, whether the persons were denied because of illiteracy, physical disability or some other reason, will be referred to the inspection section for final review.

Commissioner Hurley's order calls for particular and increased attention from the examiner to the applicant's ability in the operation of a motor vehicle. The road test will include in detail driving under various conditions, gear shifting, turning and backing, parking, and demonstration of proper hand signals.

The literacy test will be made by having the applicant read a section of the motor vehicle laws. This test will be preliminary and if the applicant is unable to read the examination will be discontinued. The applicant will also be requested to sign his name in the presence of the examiner. This signature will be compared with that on the application card, which is usually filled out prior to the examination.

The present method of giving state tests will be continued and applicants found to have poor or defective vision will be advised to consult an oculist before returning for further examination.

Thorough examination is to be made regarding the applicant's knowledge of the motor vehicle laws and rules of the road. Questions have been prepared on matters with which every driver should be familiar. Failure to answer properly a fair proportion of these questions will mean rejection of the application for license.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS' PICNIC ON SATURDAY

The annual picnic of the Sunday school children of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held on Saturday, July 13, at Crystal Lake. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Games and water sports will be the program for the day.

The Fellowship Bible Class will also go on the picnic, furnishing its own transportation. The committee is comprised of Anna Johnson of Fairfield street, Esther Johnson and Ada Anderson. The transportation committee is Alfred Anderson and Algot Johnson.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church has been invited to Cromwell on Friday evening of this week. The local league will furnish the program. Carl Gustafson is in charge of transportation and all members planning to go should get in touch with him.

HEAT AT CAMP MAKES IT TOUGH ON ROOKIES

Guardsmen Begin Life at Camp Trumbull; Calisthenics Before Breakfast Is New Schedule.

Special to The Herald.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 8.—A scorching sun welcomed Manchester's national guardsmen and the rest of the 169th Infantry into camp here yesterday noon to begin a fifteen-day period of intensive outdoor training on the bank of the picturesque Niantic river. A brisk wind which swept across the spacious training grounds was a pleasant relief.

The heat wave continued this morning as the regiment got down to business arising for reveille promptly at the boom of a 75 millimeter howitzer fired by Manchester soldiers and going at once to the drill field for calisthenics under the direction of Merrill L. Strong of Hartford. This exercise was to come after breakfast but a change has been made this year whereby it takes place before, thus increasing the appetites of the soldiers.

Close and extended order drilling by squads and platoons constituted the principal work of the morning for most of the units in the regiment. The recruits were gathered in a separate group and given their first instruction in the fundamental principles of the military game. For them it was new and somewhat hard work but above all, interesting. The heat was the greatest factor to overcome.

SCORCHING SUN DRIVES HUNDREDS TO SHORE

Resorts the Mecca of Great Numbers of Local People; Thermometer Near 90 Today.

Scores of Manchester people are suffering today after the "broiling" they received yesterday at shore and lake resorts. Many are starting their first coat of 1925 tan today.

The only thing that saved the thousands who stayed at home from suffering with the heat was a brisk refreshing wind that blew intermittently throughout the day. The wind included detail driving under various conditions, gear shifting, turning and backing, parking, and demonstration of proper hand signals.

Today promised during the morning hours to be even hotter than yesterday with no wind to offer relief. At 11 o'clock this morning, one accurate thermometer registered 86 degree Fahrenheit in the shade. However, a storm threatened and relief may be here by evening.

Globe Hollow yesterday accommodated the biggest crowd of the season, more than 3,000 persons bathing during the day according to an estimate made by an authority in charge. Another record-breaking week-day crowd was in attendance today. The heavy automobile traffic on the main highways toward dusk last night attests to the great crowd of people who locked their doors and sought a place of relief near the water.

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

CLEARVIEW

A beautiful sub-division of 42 building lots will be opened for inspection and sale on SATURDAY, JULY 13 and SUNDAY, JULY 14

42 BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES Majority 63 foot front by more than 150 feet deep. LOW PRICED—Terms 20% down, Balance on terms to suit purchaser. LET US DRIVE YOU UP TO CLEARVIEW. Tel. 782-2 and a car will call for you. Further particulars of

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Agent MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, OWNERS. 875 MAIN ST. BLISH & QUINN BUILDING CLEARVIEW is located half way between Main St. and Manchester Green on East Middle Turnpike. ALL LOTS RESTRICTED SIDEWALKS SEWER, WATER GAS

INTEREST IS KEEN IN DIAL EXHIBITS

Large Numbers of People Visit Demonstration Places Operated Here.

If the number of persons calling at the three places where the dial telephone equipment, soon to go into operation in this exchange area, is being demonstrated in any criterion, there is among Manchester telephone users a very keen interest in the new type of equipment. Manager W. B. Halsted said today that he is especially pleased that this is so because with the public fully understanding the simple rules for operating the dial, satisfactory service will be given by the new equipment from the beginning.

Every subscriber in this area has been mailed a booklet entitled "How to Use the Dial Telephone." This booklet contains simple instructions and in its contents will be found a series of answers to questions which may come up in any household or business place. It is sincerely hoped by Manager Halsted that Manchester subscribers will read this book carefully and keep it for reference. It will be found very useful.

At the business office of the

JEWELRY REPAIRING At Wholesale Prices SEE US AND SAVE MONEY

THE SMITH JEWELRY COMPANY Room 11, W. A. Smith, Mgr., Cheney Block Over Thom McAn's.

Outside Finish

(Lumber, we mean.) We carry a full line of time-tested, weather resisting lumber for the exterior touches. This is a spot where anything short of the best is poor economy. Let us give you a little advice on this subject when you plan that new house.

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

PHONE Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

MEAT SUGGESTION: Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Fresh Fowl for fricassee, Roasting Chickens, Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb. Pinehurst Round Steak Ground. Boiled Ham Eckhardt's Frankfurts Baked Ham Bologna Pressed and Minced Ham Ham Loaf Liverwurst Jellied Corned Beef

1 lb. Rolls of Creamery Butter 49c lb. Gold Medal Salad Dressing, 12 oz. jar 20c Pints of Regal Scarlet Salad Dressing 25c

Very nice Telephone Peas—at the market price. Blueberries, Ripe Honey Dew Melons, Peaches, Native Green Beans, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce.

Large bunches of Carrots 10c, 3 for 25c. Beets, 4 bunches 25c. Green Peppers

company, at Murphy's Drug Store, Depot Square, Manchester and at 985 Main street, a few doors north of the post office in South Manchester, instruction in the use of the dial is being given to many callers every day.

Two telephones have been installed in each demonstration place. One is a pay station and the other the familiar residence telephone so arranged as to show the new plan of party line ringing. The demonstration has been prepared so that the caller may actually dial from one telephone to the other, hearing the dial tone and ringing and busy signal with which subscribers should be familiar. The attendant gives a very complete demonstration and the subscriber, after a few trial calls, is convinced that the dial is easy to operate and will give a very satisfactory service.

Manager Halsted said today that if there is any one who through illness or any reason cannot come to one of the demonstration places, the company will be glad to send a representative to them.

In other cities about the state where dial equipment has been installed co-operation on the part of the public and the same attitude is being shown by subscribers here, with the result that a successful introduction of the dial seems certain.

Miss Bernice and Miss Mildred Lipp of Keeney street are visiting with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y. While there they will take a trip to the Thousand Islands, and on their return to Connecticut will spend a few days at the shore.

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STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

As cool as a summer breeze—

"YEAR ROUND" PLUME VOILE

69c yard

The light all-over patterns in this sheer chiffon-like voile just breathe of cool, summer breezes. A light, fluffy fabric that is designed especially for feminine afternoon and informal evening frocks. Three stunning patterns—fern, jungle and palm-leaf designs—in cool green, delicate orchid, deep rose, pale blue and smart black and white figures. A fabric that is fast to sun and tub. 38 inches wide.

(Sketched left) A stunning sleeveless afternoon frock with the smart crossed-over cape collar and bow-finished trimming bands. Size 35 requires 4 1/2 yards of Plume Voile, costing about \$3.11.

So very chic—yet practical are these—

CRISP LINENS 50c yard

Linens—one of summer's most popular fabrics for sleeveless tennis frocks and ensembles. We are featuring a very fine quality of plain linen at this price. The smartest of sun-tan pastels—blue, lavender, rose, green, peach, maize, sun-tan as well as white. 36-inches wide.

Smart for active and spectator sports wear—

COTTON PIQUE \$1.00 yard

These gay pique prints are very popular for ensemble coats when combined with plain pique frocks. We are showing gay checks and modernistic patterns as well as plain shades in two of summer's smartest colors—maize and maize. A 36-inch fabric; guaranteed color fast.

(Sketched right). A cotton two-piece ensemble that is excellent to wear at summer resorts. Dress, size 38, requires 3 1/4 yards of plain pique; coat, 3 yards of printed pique. Total cost but \$6.25.

Hale's Wash Goods—Main Floor, left.

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

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS