





45,000 MAY STRIKE IN NEW ORLEANS

Trade Unions to Quit if Street Car Strike is Not Settled Soon.

New Orleans, La., July 10.—A general walkout effecting 45,000 workers and tradesmen, in sympathy with the striking New Orleans street car company employees was threatened today.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary Dougherty of Vernon Center and Miss Mary Egan of Birch street are spending two weeks at Bay View Beach, Milford.

An automobile owned by Charles Wade of 65 School street was badly damaged last night when it crashed into a telephone pole on the road to Vernon.

On display at the drug store of Edward J. Murphy this morning was a leather purse. One compartment is made to carry the new sized money, and one for holding the old sized bills.

During the next two weeks, or while Miss Harriet Strickland is absent on her vacation the town clerk's office will not be opened between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Norman Rowell of the Midland Apartments is spending the month of July at Camp Woodstock.

Mrs. Bessie Howe of 51 Hamlin street has returned to her home after being a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Dr. J. C. Y. Moore speaks tonight to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Woodstock. His subject will be "Guns."

Francis Hart was among those at the Manchester railroad station last night when the Boston, New York train pulled in. It was carrying extra coaches and knowing that big league ball teams traveling from Boston west come through Manchester decided to look over the play.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion at their meeting last evening voted to celebrate their anniversary with a supper and theater party in Hartford on July 22.

Miss Norine Haggerty of William is spending a two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Burke, of School street.

Louis Cavagnaro returned last night from New York where he yesterday attended the funeral of his mother who has long been a resident of New York. She was eighty-six years of age at her death.

MOSHER DIES

New York, July 10.—George Mosher, 16-year-old west side urchin, is dead after a three weeks battle against Kala-azar, a dread tropical disease that completely mystified doctors at the Seaside hospital, Staten Island.

The boy, whose unfortunate plight aroused and held the interest of a nation, passed away in his sleep last night while members of his family stood at his bedside.

Ever since he entered the hospital the boy had been kept alive by blood transfusions. Hundreds of professional blood donors and others offered their blood to the lad during his stay in the hospital.

Salamanca, N. Y., July 10.—Coroner Phillip H. Bourne today began a thorough investigation into the mysterious killing of David North, 40, and wounding of Mrs. Rev. Thomas, 32, both of this city, at a hunting lodge twelve miles from here.

According to the story told police by Charles Schrader and George McKinley, owners of the lodge, North fired three shots at Mrs. Thomas and then turned the revolver upon himself after heated words had passed between them.

Bourne states that he was unable to find powder burns on North indicating that he did not kill himself.

BANS HITCH-HIKING. Augusta, Me., July 10.—Hitch-hiking in the Pine Tree state will be against the law after Monday.

A fine of \$50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days or both is the penalty under the new anti-hitch-hiking law.

The practice of begging automobile rides in Maine assumed such proportions that it became a nuisance. Some of the youths had signs pinned on their backs telling their destinations.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

George H. Chamberlain, George Henry Chamberlain, aged 51, of 71 Birch street, died at the Memorial hospital at 1:40 yesterday afternoon as the result of a shock he suffered three weeks ago Monday. He was admitted to the hospital Friday, June 24.

Mr. Chamberlain suffered a shock when only 10 years old and it affected his ability to read and write. He was employed at the Orford Soap Company. He died at his late home at the E. Z. Hilliard company and for Lydall & Foulds Needle Company. At the latter plant he worked 27 years.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Glastonbury March 13, 1878, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was married twice. His first wife by whom nine children were born, was Miss Etta Keen before marriage. She died four or five years ago and his second wife five years ago was formerly Miss Florence Fogarty. There were no children by second marriage.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Emeline Chamberlain leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of a sister, Mrs. Eleanor and William, all of whom live at 42 Woodbridge street, two brothers, Frank of this town and Ira of Hartford and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of West Hartford. The funeral will be held at the William P. Quish funeral home, Friday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

William L. Pinney, William L. Pinney, of Andover, a well known farmer, died yesterday afternoon at his home after a heart attack. Mr. Pinney who was 70 years in Manchester had farmed in Andover near the Gilead section for about 25 years. Previously he had been a loomfixer in the Talbot Brothers mills in Talbotville, Me. He was born in Talbotville, Me. 70 years ago.

Mr. Pinney leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Lord Pinney, three sons, Charles M. Pinney of the Rainton Inn, Bolton; Frank L. Pinney, of the Crystal Lake Hotel, Ellington; and Ernest E. Pinney of Andover, two sisters, Mrs. Esther Miner, of Talbotville, Mrs. Emma Burdette, of Hartford and one brother, Alfred E. Pinney, of Talbotville. There are 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Mr. Pinney's late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff, of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Talbotville.

Mrs. Cora Connor, Mrs. Cora (Poppo) Connor, 52, wife of Thomas Connor, a resident of the north end for many years, died yesterday at her home at 44 Brookline avenue, Bloomfield, where she had lived for eight years. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Connor was born in Coventry, July 2, 1877. She leaves four children by a former marriage, Charles Smith, William Smith, Mrs. Martha Lutzen and Mrs. Gertrude Caglianella, all of Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Martha Poppo of Main street here and Mrs. Annie White of the church she sang "Nearer My God To Thee." Burial will be here in the East cemetery.

Edward Hall, Edward Hall, for twenty years an inmate of the Manchester Town Farm, died at Memorial hospital at 2:15 this morning, from heart disease. He was taken to the hospital yesterday noon. He was 63 years of age.

The Hall was an old time resident of Manchester, at one time living on Maple street. He was a laborer. He leaves two sisters who live in Hartford. A brother, John, died in the church she sang "Nearer My God To Thee." Burial will be here in the East cemetery.

Funerals, Francis Rykoski, The funeral of Francis Rykoski, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rykoski, of 201 Hilliard street, who was drowned Monday afternoon in Union Pond, was held this morning at his late home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated.

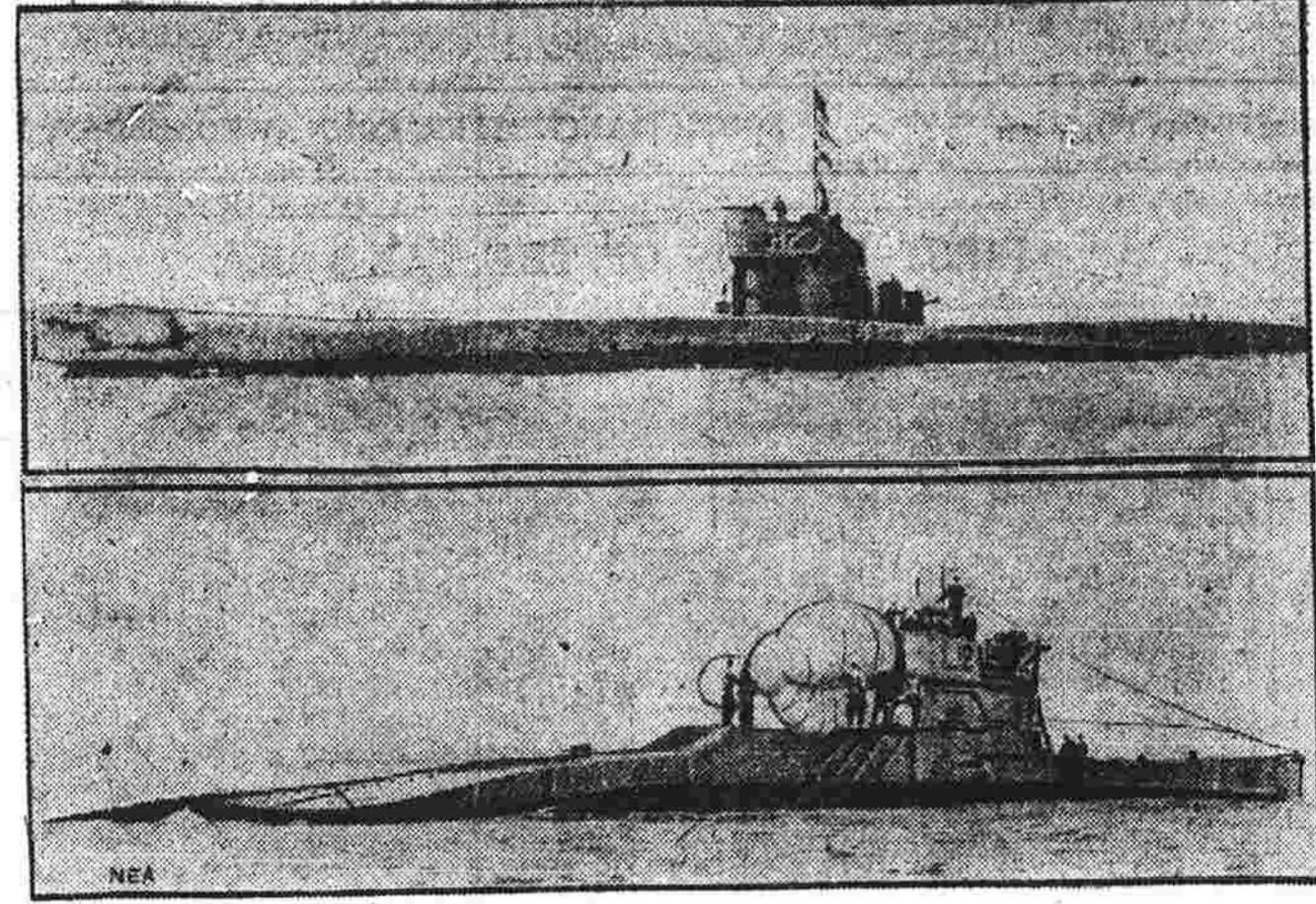
The bearers, all friends of the boy, were John Falkowski, Charles Olaski, Stanley Golas and James M. Griffin. As the body was brought into the church a funeral march was played on the church organ. At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Shea sang "Veni, Jesu." At the changing of the vestments Mrs. Shea sang "Sweet Saviour, Bless Us" and as the body was leaving the church she sang "Nearer My God To Thee." Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

There was a large number of floral offerings and the attendance at the services was large.

Harold G. Howe, Funeral services for Harold G. Howe, who died early yesterday, will be held at his late home, 52 Wadsworth street, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery. A delegation representing Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will attend the services.

Mrs. Ida C. Fuller, The funeral of Mrs. Ida C. Fuller, who died at the Manchester

BRITISH SUB SINKS WHEN TWO COLLIDE



Collision of two submarines in St. George Channel, at the lower end of the Irish Sea, threatened to cost more than a score of lives. The H-47, whose normal complement is 23 officers and men, sank in 50 fathoms of water after crashing with the L-12, pictured below. It was reported that only the commanding officer and the radio operator were rescued from the H-47, while one man was missing and another critically injured among the crew of the L-12. A sister ship of the sunken H-47 is shown at top.

STATE HOSPITAL SITE IN NEWTOWN REJECTED

Danbury, July 10.—Whatever hopes the citizens of Newtown may have had of securing the new state hospital went aglimmering today when the commission appointed by the 1929 Legislature to secure a site and build a hospital met at Ridgewood Country Club here and announced that lack of water supplies in Newtown, plus opposition of some property owners there, made that town practically impossible as the location of the institution.

The commission received proposals of other sites and adjourned until July 25 when they will meet in Middletown.

W. C. Gilbert, the Danbury member of the committee, submitted two local sites: one, of 240 acres a few miles north of the city near Candlewood lake, the new Connecticut Light and Power Co. reservoir, which can be bought for \$135,000; and the other the Louisiana farm of 1,000 acres near the Ridgefield town line. The name of the owner of the first site was withheld.

The Anderson Agency of Bridgeport submitted a site of 700 acres in the Hill district of Easton, while individuals sent in the properties of B. F. Cook, in Stratford, 795 acres, and of J. W. Larkin, Shelton, 500 acres.

Mrs. Alice W. Russ, of Shelton, was added to the sub-committee on sites.

Before adjournment the commission decided to view as many sites as possible in the next two weeks.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 80. London, July 10.—A landslide caused by excessive rains in the Japanese Prefecture of Kagoshima precipitated a fishing village into the sea with the reported loss of 80 lives, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo, this afternoon.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 10.—Speculative interest in the Stock Market today returned to the Public Utility stocks having declined about 13 points, many of which have been on the inactive list for the last few weeks. The bulls and bears staged a battle royal over Radio, Columbia Graphophone and a few other active shares, the bears carrying off the honor at the finish when they showed the white feather when the market gave signs of stiffening.

When the bulls found it impossible to push up the railroad stocks, on the strength of the extremely favorable car-loadings reports, they turned their attention to the utilities. The dwindling market supply of these stocks made it comparatively easy to wear down the bears, who always become alarmed over swiftly rising prices. Consolidated Gas was quick to assume leadership in the utilities, its 4-point jump to 133-1/2 accompanying reports of an early consummation of the New York City utility merger.

Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and Electric, Standard Gas, North American, National Power and Light and a few others of the June speculative leaders forged to the center of the stage in one of their characteristic brilliant moves. At 3:32, Peoples Gas of Chicago showed a 23-point advance over last week's closing price.

Radio's decline to below 80 was considered a victory for the bears. The cross-town bus that is scheduled to travel sixty-nine miles each eight hour day has added one mile more a day to the travel because of the in and out route it must follow dodging excavations.

The work of the Eighth District Sanitary and Sewer District will not require much digging. They will have to raise the different sections of their sewer caps about four inches and just as soon as the levels are given the work will be started.

The telephone company has made most of its changes. All of the overhead wire of the Connecticut Company has been taken down and with the exception of the work to be done by Sewer District there will be little delay in getting the work of covering the roadway and the rails started.

At the Center Contractor Henry Ahern this morning started to lay the concrete in the section that was opened when the curbing was moved back. He finished laying the sidewalks this morning in that section and expects to have the concrete opened to travel by Sunday morning.

ROGERS DIVORCED. Amsterdam, July 10.—Col. H. H. Rogers, multi-millionaire American oil magnate and his wife obtained a divorce in Utrecht, Holland, on June 28, it was officially learned today.

Col. Rogers is the father of the former Millicent Rogers, once the wife of Count Salim von Hoogstraten, Austrian nobleman, and now the wife of Arturo Ramos, wealthy Argentine cattle baron.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON MAIN STREET JOB

Utility Concerns Getting Preliminary Work Out of Way Rapidly Now.

The difficulty in travel now being encountered between the Center and Depot Square will be done away with in the greater part by Saturday night. The Manchester Water Company, which rebuilt all old lines from the Square to Middle Turnpike, forty-four in number, has but ten more to do to complete and as they do about three a day it is expected that all will be completed by Saturday night. This will leave the street open to travel, which is difficult now with holes being opened from street to the property on both sides.

The work that is to be done later on installing the gates, will come outside of the road improvement and will not hinder the regular work.

An actual count is kept of the miles driven on the buses each day. The cross-town bus that is scheduled to travel sixty-nine miles each eight hour day has added one mile more a day to the travel because of the in and out route it must follow dodging excavations.

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Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Local Stocks and N. Y. Stocks. Includes various stock names and prices, such as Allied Chem and Dye, Am Bosch, Am Can, etc.

CULVER CITY PLANE UP OVER 191 HOURS

Culver City, Cal., July 10.—At 10:30 a. m. (New York Time) today, the endurance plane Angelino, piloted by Doren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, passed the 191st hour of its flight.

RAU'S July 10th 8 to 12, Daylight Time Norm Cloutier and His Travelers Club Orchestra July 13th 8 to 12 Standard Time Ernie Rock and His Dixieland Cotton Pickers Admission: 50 cents.

STATE TYPHOON FANS AT YOUR SERVICE

Colorful, Enchanting, Produced with Boundless Magnificence that Thrills with Intensity and Sonorous Grandeur! Don't Miss "The Desert Song."

WITH John Boles Myrna Loy And A Big Cast of Favorites ALSO PAUL TREMAINE And His Aristocrats And McKAY & ARDINE Vaudeville Acts NOVELTY REEL

WARNER BROS. SPECTACULAR SINGING SUCCESS BEGINNING TODAY

THE DESERT SONG

WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL HOME OF VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE

Advertisement for Bellans Indigestion, featuring a bottle of the medicine and text: "6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere"

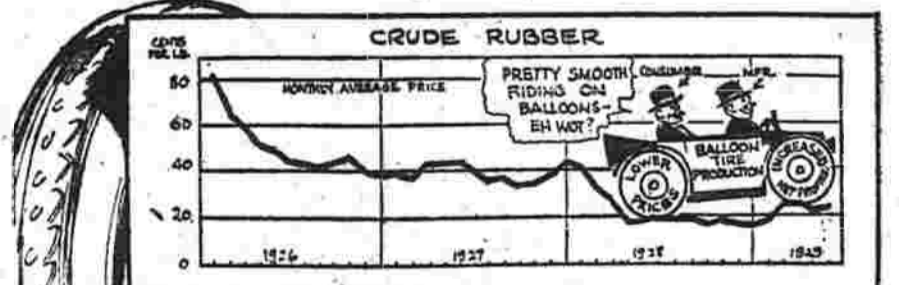
Advertisement for Special White Broadcloth Shirts, featuring text: "SPECIAL! White Broadcloth SHIRTS Collar attached or neckband styles—exceptional quality \$2.00 3 for \$5.50"

Advertisement for Socks, featuring text: "SOCKS We are showing the newest designs in fancy socks. 35c pr., 3 pr. \$1.00 55c pr., 2 pr. \$1.00 \$1.00 pr."

Advertisement for Suits, featuring text: "SUITS Never in the history of the clothing business have we offered such wonderful values as we are now showing at \$25.00"

Advertisement for Williams Johnson Block, featuring text: "Use Our 10 Payment Plan in paying for your clothing. Convenient and satisfactory to you. \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments. WILLIAMS Johnson Block, So. Manchester"

U.S. MOTORISTS' TIRE BILL SHOWS LARGE DECREASE



BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President the Union Trust Co., Cleveland

THE tire bill of American motorists has been greatly reduced by two developments of major importance. One is the spreading use of balloon tires, and the other is the lower price of raw rubber resulting from the removal of restrictions on exports from British plantations in the Far East.

Balloon tires give more mileage than high pressure ones. The rapid discard of tires using high pressure and the increase in replacement tire sales over cars using balloon tires are the reasons for the record-breaking output of cars this year, tire factories have made new high marks in production during the first half of 1929.

Although the tire and rubber industry used 23,000 more tons of crude rubber in the first quarter of 1929 than one year ago, the gross dollar volume of manufacture of goods was less, due to lower price basis. Yet because of lower prices for raw material, net profits of manufacturers have increased. When the British lifted the export restrictions on raw rubber from their colonies, the price fell from around 40 cents a pound to less than 20 cents. It now appears stabilized at around 20 cents, giving tire users the assurance of continued moderate tire prices.



NAME JOHNSON TO GREET GOVERNORS

Local Judge to Act at Groton Conference—Col. Bissell On Committee.

New Haven, July 10.—Committees of Connecticut citizens who will be in charge of the governors' conference at Groton next week, were announced here today as follows:

New London Reception Committee: W. E. Clarke, chairman; W. L. Apley, Theodore Bodenwein, C. G. Brooks, George Garlepy, W. A. Holt, P. Leroy Harwood and Morris Lubchansky.

Conference Reception Committee: Governor Trumbull, Lt. Gov. Rogers, E. L. Kelly, of Bridgeport; Dr. W. L. Higgins, of Coventry; Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield; B. W. Ailing, of New Britain; R. B. Stoeckel, of Norfolk; E. F. Hall, of New Britain; Chief Justice G. W. Wheeler, J. H. Roraback, of North Canaan; Samuel Reddy, of North Canaan; Roy C. Wilcox, of Meriden; Judge Frederick M. Peaseley, of Cheshire; Jud e Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester; John Tobin, of Waterbury.

Ladies Committee: Mrs. Trumbull, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. F. V. Chapell, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Miss Katherine Byrne, Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. Harmon Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Plant, Mrs. M. P. Payne, Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, Miss Virginia Forest and Mrs. Clark Withers.

Military Committee: Major Gen. M. B. Payne, Col. E. B. Bissell, Lt. Col. Nathan Horowitz, U. S. A.; Lt. Col. C. H. Hull, Lt. Col. T. E. Troland, Capt. Allan B. Lambdin and Capt. Alfred Ligourie.

Naval Committee: Commander N. W. Pickering, Commander C. M. Elder, U. S. N.; Lt. Com. F. E. Bollman.

Aviation Committee: Major W. F. Ladd, Capt. C. M. Knox, Clarke Withers and C. W. Deeds.

Transportation: W. O. Wright and W. A. Potts.

Banquet: Col. R. B. De Lacour. Publicity: C. G. Willard, F. M. Lynch and F. P. Grimley.

SOCIETY ATTENDS THE POLI WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1)

church, the grass-carpeted Venetian estate of the Poli's at Woodmont blazoned forth with flags of the United States and Italy for the wedding reception. A huge striped marquee domed the lawn. More than 2,500 guests were invited.

The bridesmaids included Marcharina Marie Gerini, sister of the groom; Mrs. Thomas Kaddobek, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Merion Nolan, of New Haven; Miss Irene Sullivan, of New Rochelle, and Miss Janet Martin, of New York.

The matrons of honor were the Duchesse Isabelle Gastani d'Arango, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, the bride's sister.

Ushers, Collegians The ushers included an all-star athletic collegiate group. They were Ducky Pond, one of Yale's greatest football halfbacks; Bill Webster, captain of the 1928 Yale football team; Bill Comins, Olympic star; Widdy Neale, running mate of Ducky Pond on the team of 1924, and Bill Kline and Johnny Garvey, two more football cracks.

The officiating priests at the ceremony were Rev. Francis Becherini, Detroit; Rev. Francis Murray, New Haven, and Rev. Joseph Valdabrin, Waterbury, Conn.

A vested choir, a string orchestra, and two operatic singers provided the music during the ceremony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the showman millionaire.

Mingling with guests on the flower-decked lawn at the wedding reception were a score of private detectives to guard valuable wedding presents and protect the jewelry worn by the fashionables present.

EVERYBODY'S TRAVELING THIS SUMMER, IT SEEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

attributed increased business to the prosperity of the country and the high standard of living in the United States. Isador Hertz, manager of the North American Travel League, said that travel to resorts in the United States, such as Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs, Atlantic City, the Adirondacks and the Rocky mountains are correspondingly as heavy as to foreign places of interest. At Thomas Cook & Sons it was stated that there is a big steamer business from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Panama Canal.

Thousands of people from all parts of the country are coming to New York, to see Broadway, Coney Island and other sights here. Dr. Leonidas W. Crawford of Columbia University's education bureau, said that last year's record of more than 13,000 tours is being broken. The students are offered 36 tours, ranging from a trip to Coney Island to a boat ride up the Hudson. Seventy per cent of the students who make the tours are women—and the favorite regional tour is a trip to West Point.

SOUTH END GETS WET NORTH END STAYS DRY

An unusual rain storm struck Manchester—that is, part of the town—shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The rain fell hard for about two or three minutes at the south end but residents of the north end report that not a drop fell north of Middle Turnpike. They were surprised to learn that it had rained hard over south.

SMALL BOY FINDS DEAD MAN'S BODY

Was Swimming Under Bridge When He Discovers Man Who Had Been Missing.

Milford, July 10.—A small boy, swimming in the Housatonic river at Washington bridge, Devon, this noon, discovered the dead body of William Browning, 56, former Devon restaurant owner lying on rocks beneath the bridge. Browning apparently had fallen headlong from the bridge to the rocks and so died. His head was crushed by the impact.

Edward Krasenics, 12, of Devon, made the discovery as he approached the point of land beneath the bridge to rest in the course of a swim. He shouted to his companions, scrambled ashore, and notified the police.

Long Missing Dr. W. H. Fisher, medical examiner, was notified. Browning disappeared from his Devon haunts last March when he was due to face Milford Town Court on a liquor charge as a second offender, forfeiting a \$500 cash bond. He was believed to have been living in Stratford until last Saturday evening when he reappeared in Devon. His only known relative is a son living in New York.

NEW BRITAIN MEN FOUND NOT GUILTY

New Haven, July 10.—Because the state had failed to prove a motive, three New Britain men have been absolved from a charge of statutory arson after a Superior Court trial here. The state, however, is today studying the case with a view to asking the Supreme Court of Errors to pass upon the directed verdict that freed the men.

The prisoners were Ignatz Kowalski, and Dyanizy and Broniawski Karasewicz. They were accused of setting fire to a vacant Wallingford store on March 14 with intent to defraud an insurance company. The state contended that Bronislaw Karasewicz and Kowalski jimmied the door of the store, which Dyanizy Karasewicz owned, and then strewed gasoline about the place and light it.

The prisoners admitted being near the place. They declared they found a can of what they thought was gasoline and that one of the number touched a match to the opening as another held it. The man who held the blazing can tossed it from him in such a way that it went through a window of the store.

Judge Carl Foster, late yesterday, excused the jury trying the case and discussed its phases with state and defense counsel. Then he directed a verdict just as the court day was ending, and the jury, following the decision, returned a verdict of acquittal.

FIREMAN IS INJURED AT STAMFORD BLAZE

Flames Sweep Store and Cause \$40,000 Damage; Entire Department Called Out.

Stamford, July 10.—Fire that started in the cafeteria of G. C. Murphy 5-10-25 cent store, on Atlantic street, today swept the establishment, doing damage of over \$40,000, and caused serious injury to at least one fireman. Every company of the Stamford Fire Department fought the blaze for hours, finally preventing its spread to surrounding buildings.

The building where the fire started is in the rear of the main structure, two stories high. The fire spread from the kitchen to roof and cellar at the same time, and licked into the street frontage.

Fireman Thomas Maher was severely cut when a back draft flung pieces of glass into his body. As a result of the fire many sales women will be out of work for weeks while the store is being repaired and restocked.

ENVOY A SMUGGLER

Paris, July 10.—Although cocaine and heroin valued at \$25,000 were found in the baggage of the Afghan minister to France he will not be prosecuted by the French government, it was revealed by the foreign office this afternoon.

A foreign office spokesman said the minister was being prosecuted by the diplomat because of the narcotics found in his luggage by French customs officials.

"Nabil Kahn, the Afghan envoy, enjoys diplomatic immunity," it was pointed out. "The government is interested only in those who profit from the importation of the drugs through the legation pouch that was part of the diplomat's baggage."

ABANDON HOPE OF RESCUING CREW OF SUB

(Continued from Page 1)

terday may still be alive, it was revealed today.

In a message from Pembroke, the Evening News quotes an admiralty official as stating that hopes of rescue have not been entirely abandoned, and that attempts at success will be continued until the Admiralty is "entirely satisfied that none are alive. Heavy seas prevented divers from going down today.

300 Feet Deep. The H-47, her hull rent and all but two of her crew feared beyond aid in the undersea prison, lies in more than 300 feet of water beneath the surface of the Irish Sea of St. David's Head. The depth at which she lies and the damage the submarine has sustained at the time of the collision, were thought to preclude the possibility of any of the crew being rescued alive, but the statement of the Admiralty official raised new hopes.

Two members of the H-47's crew miraculously escaped when the two sub boats collided on the surface of the turbulent channel. They are Lieut. R. J. Gardner, commander, and Sydney Cleburne, telegraphist, who made their way safely from the conning tower soon after the crash. The remaining 21 probably went to a swift death when the submarine plunged beneath the surface of the water.

NAME FRANK CHENEY, JR. BUSINESS ARBITRATOR

New York, N. Y., July 10.—The appointment of Frank Cheney, Jr., of the Savings Bank of Manchester, South Manchester, as a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, at 521 Fifth avenue, New York City, was announced here today by Lucius R. Eastman, president of the Association. Mr. Cheney will sit as arbitrator in commercial disputes arising in his locality which have been submitted to arbitration under the rules of the American Arbitration Association.

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH AS AUTO TRUCK FALLS

Drops on New Haven Tracks from Bridge and Traffic is Blocked for Hour.

Winsted, July 10.—William Dalone, 36, of 41 Elmwood terrace, Torrington, was crushed to death today when his auto truck, loaded with crushed stone, went through a heavy iron railing on Baneroff bridge, over the New Haven railroad tracks five miles south of this city, and fell twenty-five feet to the tracks. Dalone was pinned in his cab and his chest was crushed.

The impact of the truck sent eighty feet of iron guard railing down to the tracks with the truck. The railroad line was completely blocked for over an hour, and trains were halted until the wreckage was cleared up. Dalone was alone on the truck. Early investigation failed to disclose a reason for the accident.

Dalone was employed by a Torrington contracting firm which is building a bridge over Mill river.

OLDEST MILLIONAIRE 99 YEARS OLD TODAY

Worcester, Mass., July 10.—America's oldest millionaire, Henry Clay Graton, today entered his 100th year. He observed his 99th birthday yesterday with a few friends.

According to his view of life expressed to local newspaper interviewers, Mr. Graton thinks that the American girl of today is losing much of her feminine appeal by smoking, drinking and dressing.

Mr. Graton said he was a strong believer in hard work. In 1861, with the late Joseph W. J. A. Knight he founded with their joint savings of \$1059.29, the Grator and Knight Company, now the world's largest tanners and manufacturers of leather goods.

Mr. Graton is a descendant, on his mother's side, of Henry Adams, an ancestor of both Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

INCREASED TAXATION

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 10.—Deploring the present tendency toward increased taxation, United States Senator George Moses told the eighth annual convention of New England Association of Insurance agents in session here today that six progressive states contribute two-thirds of the taxes of the country.

Town, city and state, he said, now "pass the buck" to the national government in the handling of problems of progress.

Insurance, he added, was the only commodity that had now increased in price since the World War. He termed insurance a "great stabilizer of credit."

ESCAPE SUFFOCATION

Chelsea, Mass., July 10.—Thirty residents of three-story house narrowly escaped suffocation early today as a mysterious fire destroyed an adjoining wood waste and coal storage warehouse.

The fire was discovered by Patrolmen James Tully and Fred McCormick who turned in an alarm and then dashed through the tenement house arousing the sleeping residents.

Keith's advertisement for furniture featuring a living room suite, chamber suite, dining suite, and sectional bookcase. Includes images of furniture and text describing the quality and value of the items.

SOUTH AND WEST MEET AT MANCHESTER CENTER

Manchester today served to bring together friends from Delaware and Illinois who had been separated for many years. The event transpired in a most interesting and unexpected manner.

Two automobiles, one proceeding east and the other west, slowed down as they passed the traffic standard at the Center this noon. Two women, one in each car thought they recognized each other.

The cars came to an abrupt stop and the rear door of each opened simultaneously. The women alighted and one glance showed that they had not been mistaken. They embraced. Introductions for the other occupants of the cars followed.

The west bound car turned about and both started off in an easterly direction.

GLIDING SCHOOL

South Wellfleet, Mass., July 10.—The only school of the country teaching scientific gliding was opened officially here today before a large gathering of men prominent in aviation circles.

While the school is in session Karl Von Schilling, flight instructor, famous "three full" flyer of Munich, will attempt to beat the record for a sustained flight in a glider plane.

MORGAN IN MAINE

Bar Harbor, Me., July 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan "the tycoon" is here today on board his yacht the Cosair.

The purpose of the New York financier's visit was not disclosed but current rumor had it that he may have come here to confer with Sir Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, who is spending the summer here with an American friend.

NOON STOCKS

New York, July 10.—Railroad and steel stocks were the leaders in a moderate advance in prices at the beginning of trading today.

Buying of the Rails was based on the car loading reports, which showed a new high of 25,596,938 cars loaded in the first half of 1929 and 1,095,724 in the week ended June 29, the highest weekly aggregate of the year. These figures show a gain of about 5 per cent over past year.

Bethlehem Steel forged ahead to 117 1/2 in one of the heaviest turnovers of the year, accompanied by reports of a possible increase in the cash dividend later in the year.

U. S. Steel was quiet while awaiting the monthly tonnage report, due at noon. Radio was again under fire and dropped off nearly 2 points to 80 1/2. Vigorous buying of Consolidated Gas helped to push that stock to 131. Borden crossed 100 for the first time and Ameri-can Tel. and Tel. carried its spectacular advance to 242 1/2, up 1 1/2.

These were the principal features of an otherwise quiet market, in which price changes were about evenly divided between gains and losses. The Schulte group, including Dunhill, Park and Tilford and Schulte stores, continued their upward move, with Park and Tilford up nearly 4 points at 57 1/4.

Schulte which recently declined to 15 1/2, sold today at 25. United Corporation was well bought above 69, the highest price on the recovery from the recent slump to 58 1/2. Auburn Motor jumped into the limelight, with a 21-point advance to 37 1/2.

The call loan rate was unchanged at 9 per cent. Cotton sold up about 50 cents a bale and grain prices were fractionally lower, with July wheat off 1/4 cent in the principal markets.

AUTO PRODUCERS FIGHTING TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1)

tual monopoly of the world market, including the Mellon-controlled American Aluminum Company.

Simply abolish a tariff which auto makers do not need, thereby securing removal of tariff barriers being raised abroad against the American product, at the same time lessening criticism which has been directed at the Hawley tariff bill.

Sen. Reed has declined to amplify his statement that he invited leaders of the industry to appear to explain "rumors" that the industry sees no need of tariff protection.

Favors Reduction Chairman Smoot of the finance committee disclosed that he favors reduction of the auto tariff from 25 to approximately 10 per cent.

"At the present time I understand that Ford tractors are made in Ireland and shipped to this country," he said. "There is no tariff on tractors. I doubt whether passenger automobiles made abroad by American firms would be shipped to the United States. However, I should favor a tariff of probably 10 per cent to insure maintenance of the industry in this country."

Both the Ford Motor Company and General Motors have recently expanded in the foreign field. The General Motors Company purchased the Opel Motor Company, the largest German manufacturer, and the Ford Company, in addition to establishing a British company, is reported to have made a German alliance.

European-made cars, however, Sen. Smoot pointed out, are generally lighter than a similar American product, and American firms are using their foreign factories to supply a foreign demand.

W. H. Gardner advertisement for shoe sale. Text: 'If We Have Your Size There Are Some Exceptional Values For You... GARDNER'S Mid-Summer Repriced Shoe Sale... Come early before they are gone. W. H. GARDNER 847 Main St., Park Building, South Manchester'

SMITH IN LONDON

London, July 10.—The trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross, carrying Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and C. P. Ullm, landed at Croydon Airfield at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, completing the long flight from Australia in the record breaking time of 13 days. The last leg of the flight was from Rome.

SUPREME COURT OPENS

Hartford, July 10.—The Supreme Court of Errors today held its first summer conference to consider decisions in some thirty cases. The court is expected to hold another such meeting in August, probably outside the state capital. No decisions were in sight early this afternoon.



## Too Many "Wives" Add To Author's Troubles

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York. — "Few understand love."

So wrote Ludwig Lewisohn in "Mid Channel," his latest book, which has caused his first wife, Mary Crocker Lewisohn, to bring a \$200,000 libel suit and his publishers to suspend its issuance.

This adds more complications to the already involved life of the author of "Up Stream," "The Island Within," and other highly praised works.

Not the least of his difficulties is the matter of his alleged two wives. After 17 years of marriage with Mary Lewisohn, he left her and departed to "Euro" in 1924 with Thelma Spear, whom he claimed as his wife, and has introduced her there.

This plurality of wives has caused him difficulty with the U. S. State Department, so that his passport has been revoked and he cannot return to this country.

Resents His Exile. In "Mid Channel," he wrote frankly of his exile in Europe, his resentment of being kept out of this country by its definition of "moral turpitude," painted a very unfavorable portrait of the Mrs. Lewisohn whom he left behind, and paid glowing tributes to Thelma's compatibility.

"Until I met Thelma," Lewisohn wrote, "I had wholly missed the experience of marriage and had, therefore, in both speech and writing, passed a number of judgments I now repudiate. I am still of the opinion that, except in their strictly economic aspects, marriage and divorce should be as completely withdrawn from social contact as religious practice of philosophical opinion."

"By marriage, I mean of course, an inner grace. I mean nothing legal or ecclesiastical. When that inner grace is gone, those who stay together are as subjects as they are defiled. . . The New York state laws and the Puritan press are specks of mud on the surface of the old and patient earth."

Says Few Understand Love. Referring to his marriage, he wrote: "I was 23 when crushed, scared and confused by the prevalent American morals and prejudices. I plunged into the adventure that darkened so large a part of my life. . ."

"But because hitherto I have had nothing, I shall not be content with less than the best. . . Of course, I shall be misunderstood, since most people have experience of nothing but irking legality or the naked hunt for sensations. They understand the legalized adultery of a relation continued through social pressure; a minority understands the technique of affairs and will not admit, quite naturally, in America, how empty these leave the heart and mind. Few understand love."

"There are few women who would not resent such unfavorable and such untrue pictures of their lives as he has recorded in 'Mid Channel,' said Mrs. Lewisohn. "I have already suffered much humiliation from his pen. If I do not take some action, I am either wanting in self-respect, or must be guilty, I am neither."

She Sues on Practical Issue. "I am suing in no spirit of vindictiveness or desire to hit back. I simply want vindication, as a practical issue, because my bread and butter is threatened."

"I married Ludwig Lewisohn in 1906 and we lived together until 1923, making mutual friends, joining through deep experiences, and at times sharing cruel poverty. When he became prosperous, after the publication of 'Up Stream,' he felt he needed new emotional experiences to stimulate his creative faculties. I felt that he was wrong and that his course could bring him no happiness, but there was nothing I could do."

"I know you cannot turn a stream backward. I know that love flames up and that it dies down. I know there is a type of creative instinct which can function only through fresh inspirations and enthusiasms. But I see no reason for despising and defaming that which no longer thrills; nor do I see any reason why he should cast all this ugliness over me, merely because he tired of me. I resent his trying to strengthen his own present position, which is not sanctioned by law, by defaming me."

Says Her Work Is Jeopardized. "My work as an author is being seriously jeopardized because of what he publishes against me."

Mrs. Lewisohn has her established place as an author and immediately follows her husband in "Who's Who." Under the pen name of Bosworth Crocker, she has written plays which have been produced in New York and in various theaters throughout the country. She has written poems, short stories, book reviews and has a volume of poems ready for publication at the present time.

When she met Lewisohn she was already married, and was prominent in literary and educational circles. They were introduced by Brander Matthews of Columbia University when she asked him to recommend an English teacher for a woman's club. She divorced Henry Arnoux Childs and married the young teacher.



"Few understand love," wrote Ludwig Lewisohn, below, in "Mid Channel," his latest book. "You're right!" in effect responded Mrs. Mary Lewisohn, top, as she filed a \$200,000 libel suit against her legal husband for what he had written about married life.

expression. He can express all the emotions and thoughts about which most men are inarticulate. His words are as emotionally appealing as beautiful music.

"He won his way into my heart by telling me his troubles—and of how little he was understood. I took his problems upon myself. I became his secretary at the expense of my own career. He can love devotedly and hate with an equal passion. That is why he is so bitter about me today. He regards me as responsible for his difficulties because he cannot get back to this country."

Mrs. Lewisohn admits that Lewisohn wanted a divorce when she merely applied for a legal separation. At that time she felt that matters might be adjusted. What she regrets most is that he, in his book, puts on her shoulders the burden of his own responsibilities in cutting himself off from his own country, and from the divorce which he claims she will not give him. Now she says she will be a party to no divorce proceedings until he retracts the statements made against her in "Mid Channel" and until he vindicates her. She says also that he has paid none of the monthly allowances granted by the court since he left this country.

"Few understand love," she agreed, "perhaps Lewisohn himself least of all."

### TOLLAND

James Galavin is driving a new Graham-Paige car. Miss Gertrude Miller of Springfield, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of New York City are guests of Mrs. Olmstead's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bird, and of Miss Hattie Upton. Mrs. Marietta Griswold entertained friends from Rhode Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Young of Tolland avenue had guests from Springfield, Mass., and New York City over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow, Claud Barlow and William Barlow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Miss Elizabeth Green who has been teaching in Newington Center, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green for the summer vacation.

John Skalnik is unable to attend to his work on the state highway on account of an infected eye. Miss Zonia Goldenberg, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall for two weeks has returned to her home in New Haven for a few days.

### HEBRON

New arrivals at St. Peter's school are Edward Flint of New Haven, Miss Catherine Woolley of New York, Miss Helen Moran of New York, the Misses Dorothy Bliven and Anna Bourne of Boston University, and Edward Wiseley of New York. Professor Morse S. Allen who is spending the summer at his country home in Salem, attended the lectures on Saturday morning. He was scheduled for a lecture during the morning hour, but on account of circumstances this was postponed until a later date.

Some of the members attended a bridge party given on Friday evening, Miss Helen Moran of New York winning the highest score of the evening. Dr. Warren Chase, at their vacation home there, Dr. Chase and Dr. Warren returning here Saturday morning. The Saturday morning lectures included a lecture by Dr. Bissell on the rise and growth of religion of the early Semitic tribes, and in particular an interpretation of the scriptures in the light of modern criticism. Dr. Warren continued his lectures on Aristotle. A picnic party was held in the afternoon following the evening service. The picnic took place at the locally famed "Prophets' Rock," in the vicinity of Burroughs Hill. Here tradition says the first women settlers of the town made a temporary stopping place while walking from Windsor in search of their husbands who had preceded them some months previously to make homes for their families.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Lunde and sons Arthur and Richard, of Hartford, were guests over the Fourth of July of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Daniel G. Horton, who was operated on in the New Haven hospital for appendicitis about three weeks ago, has had a very serious illness, but is now reported as out of danger, and he will probably be able to sit up in a day or two. His mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton, has been with him much of the time.

John Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton, accompanied his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lunde and family of Hartford, on a motor trip to Niagara Falls Sunday, leaving Hartford on Sunday. They will be gone about a week or ten days.

The Rev. T. D. Martin, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin Bissell, officiated at the morning services at St. Peter's church on Sunday. There was an early celebration of the Holy Communion, and a service with preaching at 11 o'clock. Mr.

ly consecration meeting and the roll was called. It was voted to take a collection at the next meeting for the relief of sufferers from famine at Shanghai, China. Thelma Cummings is recovering from an attack of German measles. Horace Porter has returned to Mt. Kisco, N. Y., after spending several days at his former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding by a motor trip to Springfield where they spent the day with their children and attended the circus, returning and attending the theater in Hartford in the evening.

Little Able Garbich is at home from the hospital in Williamantic having recovered from his accident which was occasioned by his being knocked down by an automobile. At the Monday morning session of St. Peter's Summer school, Miss Louise Osborne continued her lectures on Spencer's Faerie Queen. Professor Morse S. Allen gave the second lecture which was on the subject of Browning and Art. In giving this lecture the speaker

made a distinction between the poets, figuratively speaking, of "time" and those of "space." He classified Browning with the latter class, and alluded to the fact that the theme of immortality is much dwelt upon by this poet. Professor Allen gave several quotations from Browning. The lecture was heard by members of the school and their friends and the library was filled to overflowing. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase who motored from Middletown for the occasion. A brilliant lecture by Dean Austin Warren on Aristotle then followed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bradley have returned after spending a few days at Nahant, Mass.

The many friends of Raymond Smith, who was painfully injured on Fourth of July, will be glad to know that he is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. James Doggart and family of South Lawrence, Mass., are visiting at the home of Albert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp were returned after spending a few days with relatives at Wilder, Vt.

John G. Talcott, who with his family is summering at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., was in town over the week-end.

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The New

# NO-NOX

Motor Fuel

## Now Aviation Grade

### Increased Anti-Knock Properties

AVIATION GASOLINE is the last word in Motor Fuels... It must be... Aviators take no chances... **GULF NO-NOX** has always maintained the highest standard in "anti-knock" fuels... Today it is stepping into the **Aviation class** and may be purchased from the Orange Pump for Automobile Fuel.

**GULF-NO-NOX** is a pure petroleum product and the Orange color is for identification only... It has no effect on NO-NOX efficiency. If you want the best from your motor... use the best fuel... Its economy in the end... In fact the high compression, high speed motor demands NO-NOX.

## Gulf Refining Company

**Demand and Use NO-NOX**



The Original Orange Gas from the Orange Pump

All Dealers At the Sign of the Orange Disc

July 10, 1929

### No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basimann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will disappear. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold. Go to sleep because Basimann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 5¢.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

### Watch Specials

Men's Strap Watches See the ELGIN LEGIONNAIRE \$19 to \$26

Waltham, Illinois and Hamilton Strap Watches \$18 to \$55

Full assortment of bracelets for strap watches \$2.00 and up

Men's Pocket Watches \$6.75 and up

The Hamilton Traffic Special \$35.00

Seth Thomas Clocks \$12.50 and up

Bluebird Pearls For Happiness \$3.50 and up

Mesh Bags \$3.00 to \$20.00

Store closed for vacation the last week in July and the first week in August.

**R. DONNELLY**  
JEWELER  
515 Main St., South Manchester

How useless an idle clock is. Bring it to Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street, it will go then.—Adv.



### Britain Is Proud Of Its Shop Girl Cabinet Member



WROTE AT NIGHT FOR HER UNION MAGAZINE.



SETTLED THE GREAT BOILER MAKERS' STRIKE DURING THE YEAR SHE WAS HEAD OF THE BRITISH TRADES UNION FORCES.



MAGGIE RODE IN STATE TO WINDSOR WHERE SHE WAS CONFIRMED AS MINISTER OF LABOR.



Once a poor shop girl, working for \$125 a year, "Maggie" Bondfield wrote, studied and lectured on labor problems until her government and her colleagues recognized her as the greatest leader in the movement. When MacDonald formed his cabinet, she was named as Minister of Labor. Lower right she is pictured with J. J. Lawson, Secretary for the cabinet the other day, her appointment was considered inevitable.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.—Maggie, run along and see whether the other shops are closing. If they are, we will close too, and you girls can run off to bed.

It was the boss of a small "draper's" shop in an English town who was speaking. Maggie obediently ran.

And the other day that same Maggie—now the Right Honorable Miss Margaret Bondfield, M. P.—rode in a state carriage to Windsor Castle, where she was received by her king, confirmed in her position as Minister of Labor and sworn in as a member of the sovereign's Privy Council.

She is the first woman ever to hold a full cabinet position in Great Britain. She is the first woman ever sworn in as a member of the Privy Council. And she is the first woman ever to have held such rank in any great modern power.

Her Rise Proves Romance Still Lives Millions of working men and women in Great Britain are pointing with pride to her career and saying that romance is not dead so long as the little shop girl of yesterday can become the cabinet member of today.

She started out with the same handicap of poverty that most of the Socialists, who today rule Britain, the little piece of Chard, down in Somersetshire, in 1873. She was one of a large family of children and, as soon as she could started out to be a breadwinner. At the age of 13 she was teaching a boy's class in a boarding school. At 14, she got a job as shop girl, which paid a little more. For working 76 hours a week, she received the magnificent salary of \$125 per annum.

In those days the "living-in" system was pretty general for employees of good sized British shops, particularly for the women. Ostensibly it was for the protection of the girls, so that their parents would know they were secure and safe at night. Really it saved the employer a lot of money. The girls were fed miserable food in underground basements. They slept four or more in a room in dingy attics. Their hours out at night and on Sundays were restricted. And because they got this "free board and lodging," they were given tiny wages.

Her First Organization In one town where she worked, the free bath houses were open for women only—once a week at night. Miss Bondfield organized a band of girl clerks who used to make a dash for it as soon as the shop closed. By running three-quarters of a mile they reached the baths fifteen minutes before they were closed. She came up to London to look for a job and methodically went into every shop on both sides of Oxford street. She finally got a job and "lived in."

Little Miss Bondfield joined the Shop Assistants Union in 1894 and began to write for their magazine. She had to do it at night when the other girls in her room were in bed. She lit a candle and screened its rays to keep the light out of the girls' eyes. Then too, if the bosses saw a light after hours, she would have been fined.

By 1897 she had been elected assistant secretary of her union. She wanted to see the world and learn things, so she and another working girl with \$100 between them sailed for the United States. They managed to get some engagements to lecture on working conditions in England and they started with more money than they started with.

A Trade Union Delegate In 1899 she was chosen as the first woman delegate to the Trades Union Congress, the great central confederation of labor unions in Great Britain. A few years later she was made secretary to the National Federation of Women Workers. And all the time she was studying and perfecting herself as a speaker. She was rising to power as

the greatest woman leader in the labor movement.

Her colleagues sent Margaret to an international labor conference at Berne and to another at Paris. In 1919 the government sent her as a labor member to the Labor Convention at Washington under the auspices of the League of Nations. Later she was a visiting delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City. In 1920 she was one of the labor delegation which visited Russia and the next year she went to Geneva to attend the labor conferences under the League of Nations.

Wins Highest Labor Post In 1923 her labor colleagues gave her the greatest honor they could confer—she was made Chairman of the General Council of the Trades Union Council.

This meant that for one year she was the head of the British trades union forces and was the first woman to occupy the position. Her regime became famous because she settled the great boiler makers strike which had lasted for months, had cost the country \$50,000,000, kept 70,000 men out of jobs and completely tied up the British shipbuilding industry.

In 1924, when Ramsay MacDonald formed the first Socialist cabinet in Great Britain, ever had, he made Miss Bondfield Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor. It was the first time a woman ever had been given a big governmental post. So when MacDonald named his second cabinet the other day it was considered inevitable that Miss Bondfield would be given a full cabinet post. She not only had earned it by her work and her commanding position, but the Socialist "bosses" saw a good chance to please the hundreds of thousands of young women who cast their first ballots in May, and cast them for Socialism.

PLANES SPOIL HOUSES Armonk, N. Y., July 10.—Three indignant citizens living near the Barrett Airport had sworn out John Doe Warrants today against three aviators because dust from their flyers' plane dirtied their homes.

Wallpaper That Has Distinctive Tones And Patterns that will make your rooms brighter and more cheerful—that is the kind that we stock. All our stock of wallpaper is fresh and up-to-date. The large turnover assures you of new stocks at all times.

KEARNS BEATEN UP Los Angeles, July 10.—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker and former manager of Jack Dempsey, was nursing a pair of puffed eyes and a sore jaw today, and Charles E. Delaney, an actor, was reported to be handling his nose tenderly as the result of a fist fight between them at a fashionable country club.

The impromptu battle began, according to Delaney's wife, when her husband resented a remark made by Kearns. Mrs. Delaney said that Kearns was the aggressor in the brawl.

"Kearns appeared to be looking for trouble," she said, "and my husband took care of himself, although he is not a pugilist."

Henry Ford says he can run a railroad successfully but the fun doesn't pay for the trouble. The same holds true for fishing.

### QUOTATIONS

"It is inconvenient, unpopular, and difficult to develop new methods of selection and admission which will decrease the thoughtless flood of youth to college. If, however, the principle is sound, the method should, in spite of all, be developed for the sake of youth itself."  
—Dr. C. C. Little, president University of Michigan (The New Republic).

"The pay check is important but not half the story. No one has ever disputed the fact that boxing champions have cleaned up far greater amounts than any other professional stars. But, after collecting his millions, John F. Sullivan died in poverty, and most of the others since his day have finished broke and disillusioned."  
—Grantland Rice (Colliers).

"Birth control, moreover, improves the status of women, since constant child bearing and rearing is an excessive strain on women and robs them of their youth and strength and economic independence, which birth control enables them to retain."  
—C. V. Drysdale. (Current History.)

"It has become the custom to salute each of the great industrialists as a genius. I quarrel with that because there seem to be so many of them and when one dies or steps down another moves forward to take his place."  
—Heywood Brown (The Nation).

"Business has been quick to seize advantages of group action and slow to assume group responsibility."  
—Owen D. Young.

### BURNS HER CHILD

Los Angeles, July 10.—Touching a match to the clothing of her eight-month-old baby as it lay in a carriage in the yard, Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 24, entered her home and chatted calmly with her mother-in-law while the infant burned to death, according to her confession in possession of police today.

"We were so poor," said Mrs. Valenti, "that I couldn't afford to send the baby to a nursery while I worked. I thought it was the best way out of the difficulty."

WOMEN OF FAIRFIELD WOULD SERVE ON JURIES Bridgeport, July 10.—Fairfield county's jury commission announced today the decision to refuse a petition from Greenwich women to be certified for jury duty. Two women visited the commission yesterday afternoon, and reported that thirty women had been put on the jury list by the Selectmen of that town. They asked that the commission certify them all, and if any were called, permit the presiding Superior Court judge decide whether they might serve. Then, the women indicated that if the judge refused, an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court of Errors.

The jury commission, Bradford G. Pierce, Jr., George S. Hawley and M. J. Flanagan, refused to announce the names of the women who visited them.

A THOUGHT And he said to David, Thou art more righteous than I; for thou hast rewarded me good, whereas I have rewarded thee evil.—Samuel 24:17.

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it forgives an injury, and dares to forgive an revenge.—E. H. Chapin.

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# FRADIN'S JULY CLEARANCE

A store-wide event planned to clear our stock of seasonable merchandise. Every department participates and rare values are offered throughout the entire store.



This annual sale presents countless opportunities for thrifty shoppers to obtain style plus quality apparel at low cost. It will be to your advantage to shop early tomorrow morning.

PHENOMENAL CLEARANCE OF

## Summer Dresses

2 for \$11.00



CLEARANCE

A really unusual assortment for this low price. Sleeveless, two and one-piece, beautifully styled in every exquisite new shade. Cool crisp and summery in every detail.

Buy Now for Summer and Vacation Use.

## High Grade Dresses

\$9.49 \$12.49

Reduced from our regular better type dresses. One of a kind models featuring finer styling, fabrics and tailoring. Ensembles and Dresses formerly to \$25.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF

## Women's Coats

Coats you will want for vacation, travel and immediate wear.

BUY THEM NOW

Light weight fabrics now drastically reduced regardless of value and quality to a fraction of the original prices.

NOW \$8.98 NOW \$12.49

Were to \$19.75 Were to \$29.75

A few higher priced models now reduced below cost.



SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY MORNING ONLY, 9:00 to 1:00

## New Summer Dresses \$3.00

Prints, Georgettes and Flat Crepes most attractively styled at this remarkably low price.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S COATS

Not in all styles but all sizes. Light weight Coats, Sizes 3 to 6, were \$7.98 \$3.50 Sport and dressy models in sizes 8 to 14, were \$12.50 \$6.50

JULY CLEARANCE OF

## Children's Dresses

Silk Ensembles and Dresses of Crepe De Chine Prints and Flat Crepes. Sizes 2 to 14. Were to \$6.98. \$3.98

## GIRLS' TUB FROCKS

of Voile, Pique, Dimity and Prints. \$1.00 Regular \$1.49 \$1.98 Regular \$2.49

## BOYS' WASH SUITS

79c \$1.00 \$1.59 All drastically reduced.



UNUSUAL CLEARANCE

## Summer Hats

Taken from our regular stock. 65 HATS 37 HATS \$1.69 \$1.00

This group consists of felts, straws and hairbraids in large and small sizes.

CHILDREN'S HATS To close out at ..... 50c and \$1



CLEARANCE

## Silk Underwear

Rayon of the finest quality in Step-ins, Chemises, Slips and Bloomers. 85c

## Crepe de Chine Undies

\$1.59 Chemises, Bloomers, Princess Slips, etc. Tailored or trimmed styles in pastel shades.



100% Pure Wool

## BATHING SUITS

Perfect fitting suits in plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.98



## Tub Frocks

Broadcloths, Voiles and Tub Silks in neat and attractive styles, reg. to \$3.98. \$2.98



Important Reductions in HOSIERY

Pure Silk Hose, Holeproof make, Regular \$1.00 ... 85c

Oynx and Holeproof Hose of first quality now reduced. \$1.50, now \$1.95, now \$1.35 \$1.55



July Clearance

## SKIRTS

SPECIAL \$1.98

Of silk in pastel shades. Also white flannel.

July Clearance

## SWEATERS

SPECIAL \$1.79

Novelty summer styles, rayon and wool mixed.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor 699 Main St., South Manchester Phone 1400



### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Blissett Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FEINGSON, General Manager

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

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Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1929

#### A COSTLY PEST

The United States postal service is in the peculiar position of losing money so fast that it can't count it. Nobody in the department has anything like a definite idea as to how far behind the Post Office is going to run this year—not even as to how far it has run behind already. The best that can be done is to guess that the deficit will be somewhere between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

This is a queer condition of affairs but not, after all an alarming one. For a nation which thinks it can afford warships at fifty million dollars each, the price of three or four such hauls doesn't seem such an excessive amount to pay for the privilege of having its mail carried and delivered. Still, and all there is no sense in squandering the means of the people on unnecessary post office deficits any more than on obsolescent ships of war. And the unnecessary deficits are unquestionably produced through the too cheap handling of nuisance mail matter, the partial or complete elimination of which from the channels of postal service would be heartily welcomed by the great majority of people in this country.

It is probably true that for every piece of legitimate mail matter handled by the Post Office service, there are ten that nobody wants to receive. Countless millions of dollars are squandered in this country annually on the production of advertising matter—circulars, form letters, pleas of fanatic cults, "booster" literature, propaganda of a score of varieties—that nobody reads, that is a pest to its recipients, and that costs more to transport, handle and deliver than the government gets for the work.

It isn't the individual communications between business man and business man or between friend and friend that is swamping the Post Office with too much business on an unprofitable basis, but a craze for list circularization. If Congress can find some way to curb this kind of service any normal post office deficit, that may arise will be negligible and properly chargeable to a legitimate public service.

**BRITAIN AND THE TARIFF**  
While British government officials and British trade organizations are loath to appear in the open as probable supporters of some European concert in opposition to wholesale increases in American tariff schedules, yesterday's division in the House of Commons on the matter of a free trade policy is completely significant. Laborites and Liberals combined, in a test vote, to annihilate the Conservative policy of imperial preference, which involves pretty closely the whole idea of a tariff for protective purposes. The vote, 240 to 220, was conclusive.

In view of this vote, by which Britain repudiates in her own behalf the theory of protection, and despite the evidently earnest desire of the MacDonald government to maintain the best of relationships with the United States, it is difficult to see how Britain can avoid joining hands, more or less openly and certainly effectively, with the proposed combine of Continental powers in what it is planned to make a retaliatory trade war against this country in case the tariff bill favored by the House of Representatives shall become a law.

ous results in Europe, but we haven't the slightest doubt that he very well knew it would. The policy of the protective tariff is absolutely essential to the undisturbed continuance of American prosperity. But that the schedules must be written with a wise regard to conditions other than the desires of individual industrialists is just as true. It is not only to be hoped but expected that eventually a tariff bill will be passed which will not affront and alienate most of our best customers abroad.

**MISFIT DRIVERS**  
Much more thorough is to be the examination of the applicant for an automobile driver's license in this state hereafter—so runs the edict of the commissioner of motor vehicles. Greater familiarity with the automobile is to be insisted on, greater expertness in handling the gearshifts, in backing and turning. Also it is to be insisted on that the applicant can read and that he shall demonstrate an understanding of the laws and the rules of the road.

This is all, of course, as it should be—as it should have been for some years past but has not been. But at the risk of seeming captious this newspaper once more suggests that nobody in authority is as yet stressing the most salient need of all—that before a person be permitted to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of this state he should be investigated, not only as to his record as a citizen but as to his basic mental and temperamental fitness to assume this very great responsibility.

Grant that it is a large and complicated subject and one difficult to deal with, it is nevertheless the exact truth that there is a very considerable proportion of automobile drivers who, no matter what their skill at the wheel and no matter what kind of a technical examination they might be able to pass, are utterly unfitted to enjoy the privilege of motor operation. They are all wrong in their attitude toward life and toward their fellow beings. They belong to the class of persons who hog the lifeboats in a sea disaster, trample on the weak in theatre panics, use two seats in a trolley car and grab the biggest piece of pie at the family table. They are, on the whole, pretty easy to spot after a ten minutes questioning. We long for the day when there shall be in Connecticut some wise official whose duty it is to have a short talk with each applicant for a driver's license—and the authority to turn thumbs down on the obviously unsuitable.

**COURAGE**  
Williams and Yancey, flying hare-brained across the Atlantic in a perilous landplane and short of gasoline, survive. Walter Hayton, wed but three days before, expert in the ways of electrical current, going unnoticed about his hazardous business as a Hartford lineman, is snuffed out by electrocution without warning, and a comrade unhesitatingly gives up his life in a vain effort to rescue him. Fate is amazingly regardless of deservedness in the handing out of her decisions.

It is a singular fact that the more useless and foolish the risk of life assumed the more it appeals to the popular fancy. It is the real heroes of our civilization—those who do the world's work in constant peril—who attract little or no attention, while the stuntist fills the eyes of millions.

If Williams and Yancey had had the hard luck to have their gas give out a few miles earlier and had fallen into the ocean in their stinker-like plane, their finish would have become the occasion of countless sighs and commiserations. The deaths of Bridgeman Hayton and his gallant companion Reynolds will be heard of by not a hundredth part of the people who breathlessly watched the course of the Pathfinder, and will be given a moment's thought by but a small part of those who do learn of it.

There is something seriously twisted in our evaluation of the various brands of courage.

**ENTER BERNARR**  
The sale of the New Haven Times-Union to the Macfadden Publications, Inc., reported some days ago unofficially, is now verified by announcement in the New Haven newspaper in question.

is true. But the level of taste in this state is still considerably higher than in the quarters where that delectable publication has its chief circulation, and it is to be hoped that the Times-Union will continue to adhere to Connecticut rather than traditional Macfadden standards.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

#### ALMONDS—CONCENTRATED FOOD

Almonds are among the most wholesome of all nuts, as they contain a large amount of fat and protein, but no starch. They are one of the few alkaline-forming nuts, and for these reasons may be used by those suffering from diabetes or acidosis. They are especially rich in phosphorus, calcium and magnesium. That the value of the almond is being appreciated is shown by the fact that more almonds are grown than any other nut trees.

The almond is closely related to the peach tree. In fact, Luther Burbank performed an interesting experiment of crossing almonds with peaches, producing a peach with an almond center.

If almonds are finely chewed they are readily digested, but they are even more valuable in the form of finely ground almond butter, since the digestive juices can penetrate the finely divided particles more readily. Finely ground almonds may be used as a butter substitute for bread or sandwiches. The almond butter may be diluted with water to make an excellent dressing for vegetables and for salad. It may also be mixed with a large amount of water and a little honey so that it will resemble milk in composition, flavoring, and appearance, and even in the fact that it will curdle after a short time.

Almonds contain a large amount of oil and are for this reason fattening with most people. The oil is easily extracted by pressing and is of approximately the same nutritive value as the olive oil but more agreeable in flavor.

The oils usually used in soap and perfumery are taken from the bitter almonds and is not quite as wholesome for eating as the oil of the sweet almond. The oil is quite readily absorbed by the skin and for this reason may be used to advantage in massage.

Almonds are as rich in protein as lean meat. About nine ounces of almonds will provide the body with sufficient protein for one day.

In roasting almonds in large quantities, they are not baked in ovens as is commonly supposed, but are literally French fried by being immersed for a short time in boiling hot coconut oil. A longer roasting produces the burnt almond frequently used for flavoring ice cream.

The blanched almond is the sweet almond with the brown outer skin removed after which the almond is dried in the warm oven. Almonds may be blanched at home by first pouring boiling water over them and letting them soak for about a half minute after which they are rinsed in cold water and the skin removed by pressure of the thumb. The brown almond skin, being acid forming, should not be eaten.

substitute for meats by those who are inclined toward vegetarianism and who have a good digestion.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Arm Gets Numb**  
Question—Mrs. A. A. writes: "My right hand and arm 'sleeps' so much I can hardly do any writing. What do you think is the cause of it? I am 63 years old, and had it a few years when I was about 40, but it left me. Please tell me what to do."

Answer—The numbness in your right arm is due to poor circulation, and this in turn may be caused by pressure on the nerves which go from the spine to the arm. A chiropractor or osteopath may be able to help you in one or two treatments.

**How to Use Milk**  
Question—Mrs. A. R. writes: "I read in your column that milk should not be taken with sandwiches. When should milk be used?"

Answer—Milk should never be used with sandwiches or with regular meals. It should be taken by itself, or combined with one kind of fruit, or with only non-starchy vegetables.

**Stomach Trouble**  
Question—Mrs. S. S. R. writes: "I have had stomach trouble for nearly two years, and very often I have distressing pains below the stomach. The doctor thinks I will have to have an operation and have the gall-bladder taken out before I shall be better. Do you think I shall be obliged to have this operation?"

Answer—It is unwise for me to attempt to diagnose your case through this column or to estimate whether or not you should have the gall-bladder operation. I find only a small percentage of gall-bladder cases require operations, as a diet treatment will usually effect a complete cure. The diet should be tried first and if this fails it is time enough to try surgery.

**Vitamin X**  
Question—Alice V. asks: "What foods, including vegetables, contain vitamin E?"

Answer—The vitamin E, is now called vitamin "X," and is supposed to be an unknown principle found mostly in grain. This principle is believed to be necessary to the human body for the purpose of reproduction.

**GERMAN SUB IN U. S.**  
On July 10, 1916, diplomatic representatives of France and England filed protests at Washington against the sailing of the Deutschland, a German submarine, in a U. S. port.

The German undersea vessel, built wholly for purposes of commerce, had arrived safely in Baltimore, July 8, 1916, after a long trip from the Atlantic coast, beneath the very keels of the warships of its enemies.

The French and English diplomats held the sub was potentially a warship and that it should not be allowed to sail from an American port. United States naval experts, however, inspected the craft and found it purely a commercial vessel, unarmed and incapable of being fitted with torpedoes or large guns.

The coming of the Deutschland furnished a dramatic surprise as it was the first commercial submarine in history. The craft carried a cargo of dyestuffs from Germany to the United States.

The sub was 300 feet long, 20 feet wide and carried 1,00 tons of cargo and a crew of 23 men. It cost \$500,000 and its cargo of dyestuffs on the first voyage was said to have paid for the whole enterprise.

hogs join in the panic. Birds flutter frightenedly to the shelter of trees.

And this little town sees itself taking an important place on the map. The stout gentleman from Kansas City they might be wanting to stop here."

Well the airplane, after looking a number of towns over, did light upon Garden City. And its air field will be one of the most popular in future coast-to-coast service.

The town band is something to write about. When it comes down to meet you, you'll know you've been met. The town band, I might let you know, plays in its shirt sleeves, and when you've looked at the thermometer you'll understand why. What the town band may lack in technique, it makes up in willingness to perform. It plays with zest and abandon and with an ardor that needs no art.

Also Garden City has a "geographic camp ground." Each state has a space allotted to its care and its drivers. There are signs to designate the different places, each of which offers accommodations for the night. Garden City is going to get the tourists, or know why.

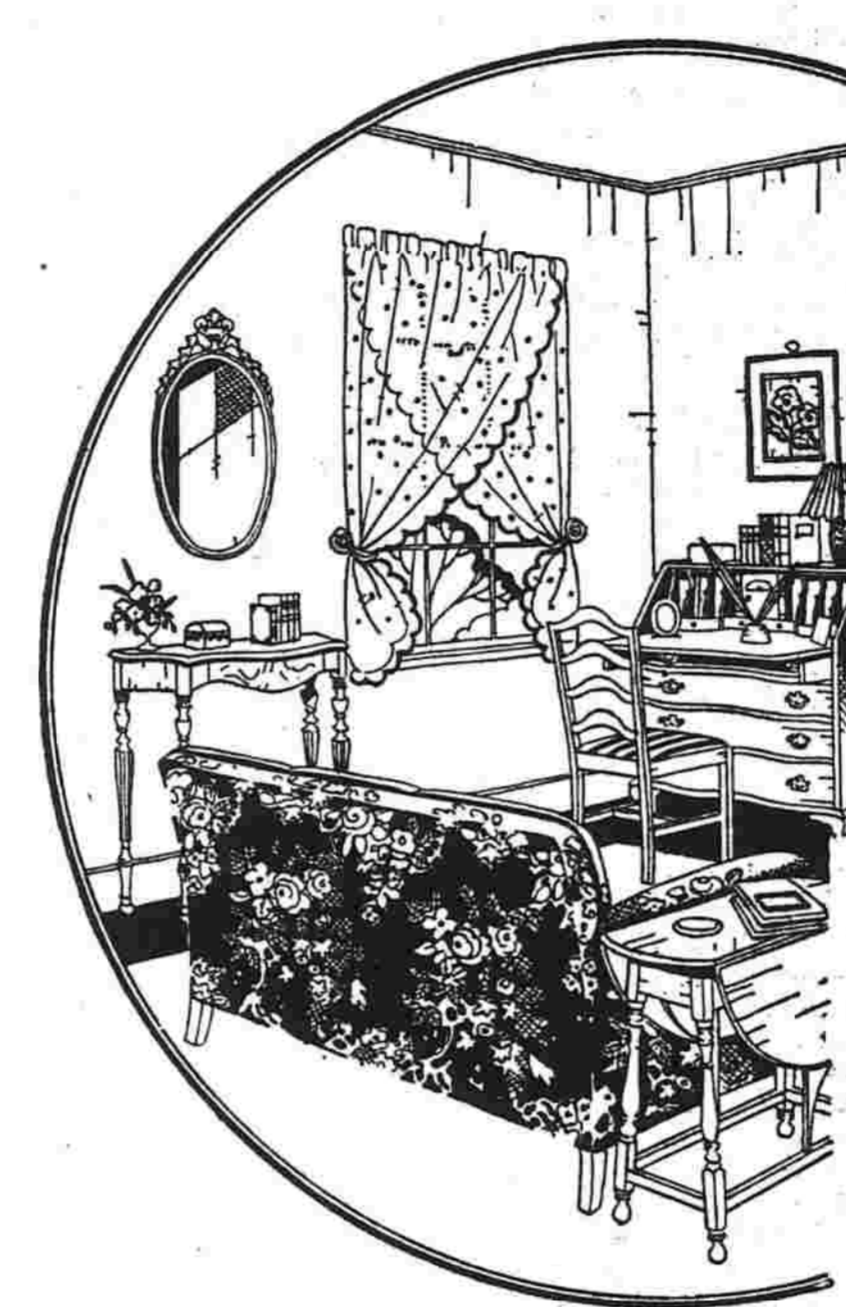
When I was a lad, the news butcher on the train was a romantic figure. Not a boy in my neighborhood was so eager to get the next train. In those days the Horatio Alger influence was strong.

At the air ports, I find the same sort of lads trying to become porters—or anything, for that matter—about the new passenger airships. The most envied boy I have met en route is one who has the exalted job of flag waver on the Kansas City flying field.

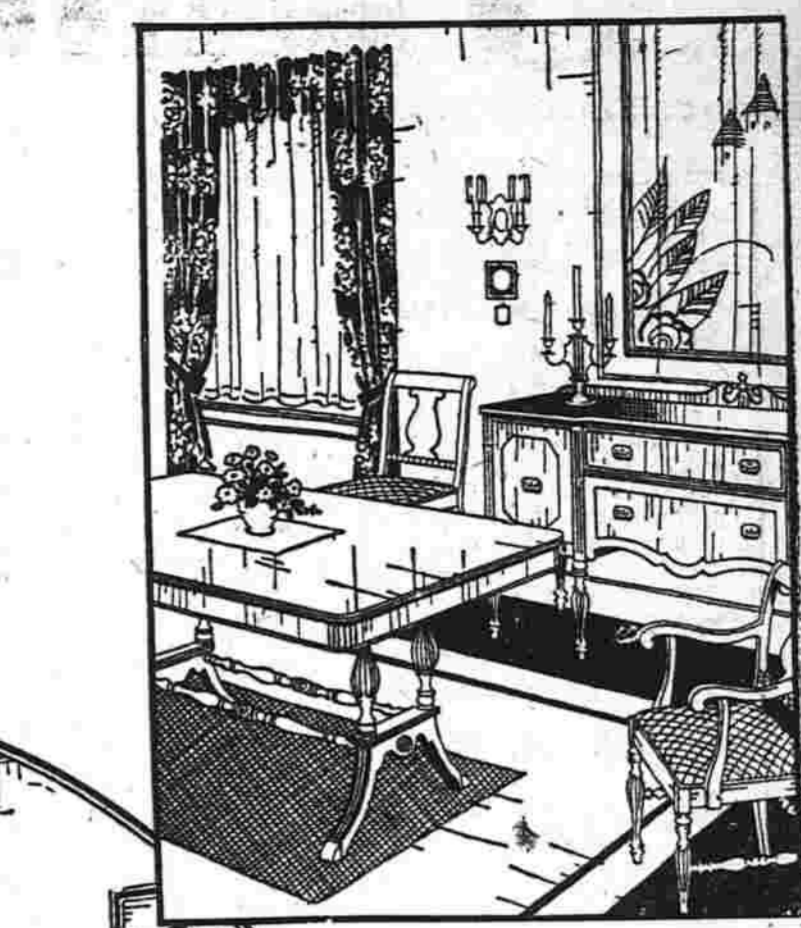
GILBERT SWAN.

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS ARE STORE-WIDE

### SEMI-ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS include furnishings for every room in the house



- Living Room Furnishings**
- Butterfly tables (used as an end table in our sketch) come in mahogany finish over birch. Regular \$16.50 ..... \$13.50
  - Lawson sofas, with square backs and square, tapered legs, come covered with durable figured tapette, instead of the cretonne shown. Regular \$89.00 ..... \$75
  - Governor Winthrop desks with serpentine fronts, old brasses and correct interiors, are made of mahogany with carved feet ..... \$65
  - Chippendale wing chairs, upholstered in sunfast denim, have ball-and-claw carved feet of solid mahogany. Regular \$55.00 ..... \$45



A beautiful 18th Century dining room group, consisting of buffet, two-pedestal Duncan Phyfe table and 5 Empire side chairs and an arm chair to match, with crotch mahogany veneers, is reduced to

- \$239
- Four Piece Bedroom Group  
This bedroom ensemble consists of large, roomy cabinet pieces with large mirrors and a full size bed. Dresser, Fernch vanity dresser and a chest of drawers, made of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays are included. Regular \$165.00 ..... \$139

**Colonial Four-Post Beds**  
A Watkins Reproduction at an exceptionally low price. Beautifully turned of gumwood with panels of mahogany veneer, finished light mahogany. Full or twin sizes, regular \$22.50 ..... \$14.75

**Coil Bed Springs**  
Springs that give you luxurious comfort at a very low cost. The many coils yield to every contour of the body, at the head and foot as well as center ..... \$9

**Fiber Sunporch Groups**  
Three full size pieces... a three-cushion settee, a rocker and an arm chair make up each ensemble. The pieces are finished in enamel with cretonne covered, spring cushions to match. Regular \$49.00 ..... \$35

**Fiber Sunporch Chairs**  
A choice of two patterns in a variety of finishes with cretonne covered, spring cushions to match ..... \$9.95

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

### POINCARÉ TO HASTEN DEBATE ON WAR DEBTS

Paris, July 10—Premier Poincaré is planning to hasten debate on the Chamber of Deputies' measure for ratifying the Mellon-Berenger (Franco-American) war debt agreement.

### COWS BURNED TO DEATH

Beverly, Mass., July 10.—A herd of cows was burned to death here this afternoon when fire destroyed the barn and outbuildings of the H. P. Road dairy farm.

### Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington.—After lengthy and exhaustive studies of retail credit and installment buying, Dr. Wilbur C. Plummer, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, comes to the conclusion that the ratio of honesty among Americans is remarkably high.

### Enormous Credit Sales

"Studying the affairs of 1876 retail establishments—department stores, automobile dealers and grocery stores—with an annual business of a billion and a half dollars, we found that one-third of the department store sales, two-thirds of the automobile dealer sales and more than half of all grocery store sales were made on credit.

### Credit in Bankruptcy

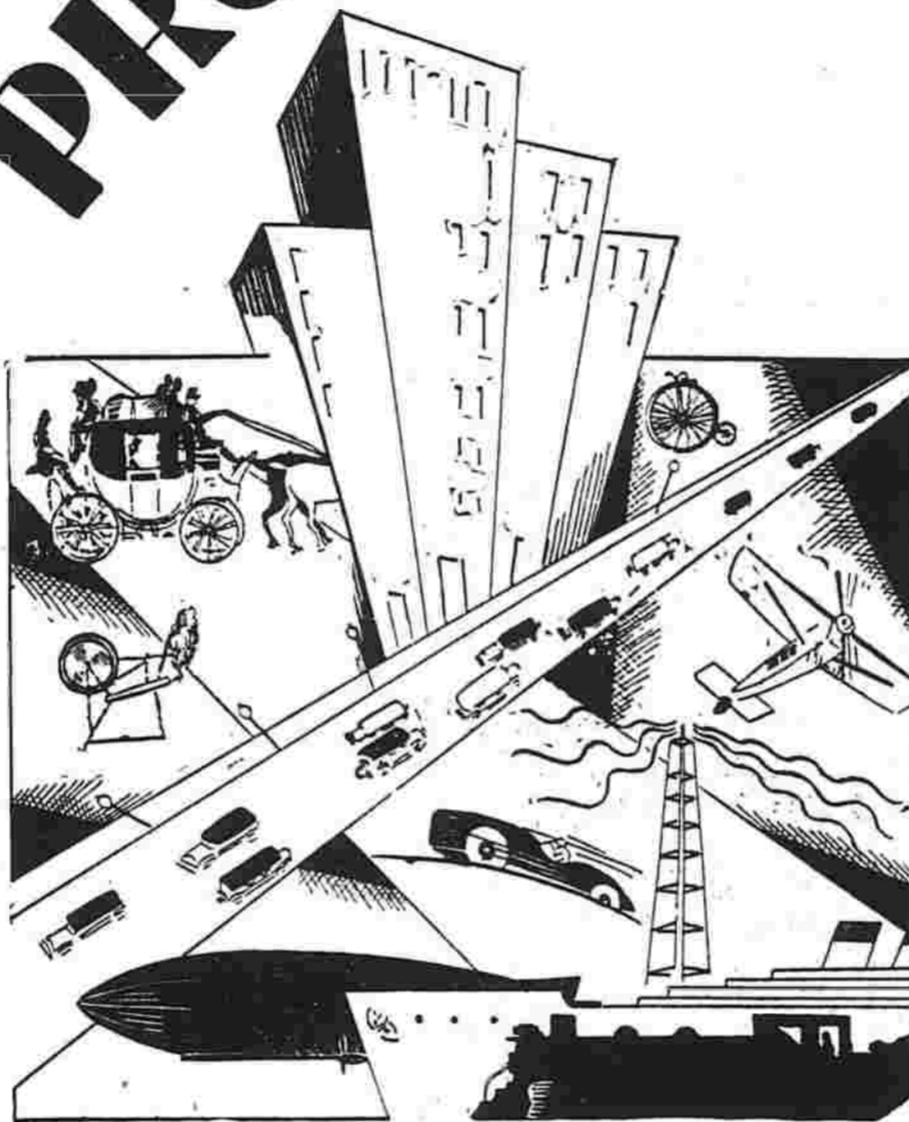
Dr. Plummer has just made a report on a study of credit conditions and causes of failure among grocery stores in Louisville, Ky., where 416 stores were examined. This shows that among 30 stores which were on the verge of bankruptcy the average credit loss was several times as great as among the other 386. Five of them had ratios of bad debts to credit sales of 31.5, 17.5, 19.2, 25 and 37.4 per cent, whereas the average credit loss for well-conducted grocery stores is less than 0.5 per cent. The fact was brought out that the larger the store the smaller the proportion of bad-debt losses.



# 32<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## July 11<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup>

# A GOOD STORE PROGRESSES



# WITH THE TIMES

KEEPING STORE two or three decades ago was a profession of dignity—and not too much strain on those engaged in it. The store of thirty-odd years ago, in its easy way, met the easy demands of its clientele. But styles and manners have changed with a revolutionized plan of locomotion. And now that all things move with the speed of a pin-wheel in a hurricane, the profession of store-keeping is no longer what it used to be. Measure today's successful store by the changes in its working plan over a number of years — by its adjustment to each new era—and by its readiness for what may break tomorrow.

The J. W. Hale Company aims to keep abreast of the times in the art of retail distribution. Starting tomorrow each and every one of our thirty departments will contribute its full share of stylish and quality merchandise, celebrating thirty-two years of progressive store-keeping.

42x36 and 45x36 Inch  
**ONEIDA  
PILLOW CASES**  
32c each  
Fine quality pillow cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Though substandards, we guarantee these pillow cases will give from three to five years of satisfactory wear.  
Pillow Cases—Main Floor

All Silk  
**HONAN PONGEE**  
92c yard  
The most popular summer fabric for sports frocks. 33 inches. Plain shades of lavender, Pandora green, pongee, pink, white and maize. Special at 92c yard.  
Silks—Main Floor

Dobby Check  
**TURKISH TOWELS**  
32c each  
Excellent turkish towels for summer use at home and at the beach. Large size, 22x44 inch, turkish towels with colored dobbie check borders in blue, gold, rose and green.  
Turkish Towels—Main Floor

Pure Linen  
**LUNCH CLOTHS**  
92c  
Pure linen lunch cloths with attractive colored borders in blue, gold, green and rose. 50 inches square. An excellent cloth for breakfast and lunch use. Easily laundered.  
Lunch Cloths—Main Floor

Colored Ripplette  
**BED SPREADS**  
\$1.62  
Full size, good quality ripplette spreads in blue, gold, rose and green stripes. Colors guaranteed fast. Large size, 86x108 inches. Just the right weight for summer use.  
Bed Spreads—Main Floor

Cherry Colored  
**CRETONNE  
PILLOWS**  
32c  
Large size, fluffy cretonne pillows in a choice of bold, modernistic patterns. Just the cushions for the sun porch or the veranda.  
Cretonne Cushions—Main Floor

Hale's No. 12  
**SANITARY  
NAPKINS**  
27c box  
(4 for a \$1.00)  
12 napkins in each package. These napkins may be purchased with Hale's unconditional guarantee. Regular 35c a box.  
Notions—Main Floor

\$2.50 to \$2.98  
**MARTEX  
BATH RUGS**  
\$1.32  
Plain, floral and geometric patterns in beautiful color combinations. Subject to slight misweaves. Regular \$2.50 to \$2.98 grades.  
Bath Rugs—Main Floor

50c to \$1.00  
**CRETONNE  
APRONS**  
32c  
A choice of cretonne aprons in gay, summery patterns. Bib style aprons trimmed with bias, binding around the edges in white or colors.  
Aprons—Main Floor, Rear

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
**IPANNA TOOTH  
PASTE**  
29c tube  
Our regular low price for this popular paste is 35c a tube. Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 29c a tube.  
Drugs—Main Floor

Genuine Leather  
**HAND BAGS**  
\$1.00  
This is, indeed, a low price for such good looking bags. Top and back-strap pouche bags in black, brown, tan and a few high shades.  
Hand Bags—Main Floor

One Group  
**SUMMER JEWELRY**  
39c  
A splendid selection of jewelry which includes: pendants, brooches, chockers, long beads, ear rings and bracelets. A choice of styles and colorings.  
Jewelry—Main Floor

Fine Quality  
**LADIES' CLOTH**  
15c yard  
This fabric finds dozens of uses in every home—children's slips and undies, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. Plain white only.  
Cottons—Main Floor

5 Yard Package  
**CHEESE CLOTH**  
32c package  
The handy way to buy cheese cloth—cut it off as you need it. Good quality; 36 inches wide. For dusting furniture, autos, etc.  
Cheese Cloth—Main Floor

Thursday Only!  
**PALMOLIVE SOAP**  
6 bars 29c  
Six bars to a customer. Keep that "school girl complexion" with the aid of the popular soap—Palmolive.  
Soap—Self Serve Grocery

Thursday Only!  
**JELLO**  
6 pkgs. 32c  
All flavors. Limit six packages to a customer. Jello is a delicious and nutritious dessert for children and grown-ups. Excellent during the hot weather—easy to make, too.  
Jello—Self Serve Grocery

"Willa Loom" and "Mor-Wear"  
**MUSLIN  
UNDERWEAR**  
92c  
The famous "Willa Loom" and "Mor-Wear" fine quality muslin underwear—so cool and neat. Choice of gowns and slips in tailored and lace trimmed models. Regular and extra sizes.  
Muslin Underwear—Main Floor

White Scrim  
**RUFFLED  
CURTAINS**  
62c pair  
Good quality plain white scrim ruffled curtains; 2 1-4 yards long. Suitable for the bedrooms, the bathroom, or the pantry at home or at the summer cottage.  
Curtains—Main Floor

Government Stamped  
**PURE SILK  
PONGEE**  
42c yard  
Guaranteed, pure silk, government stamped, 12 M pongee. For draperies, slips, women's and children's dresses, underwear, etc. Limited supply to sell.  
Silks—Main Floor

Pure Linen Hemstitched  
**TABLE CLOTH SETS**  
\$3.32  
A 56x70 inch hemstitched silver bleached linen cloth with six large napkins to match. Five good patterns to choose from. Regular \$5 grade.  
Linens—Main Floor

Pure Linen  
**DISH TOWELS**  
32c  
Heavy quality, Irish linen dish towels with the new pastel colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. All hemmed, ready to use.  
Dish Towels—Main Floor

A Box of Stationery  
and a  
**FOUNTAIN PEN**  
\$1.00  
The stationery contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. A high grade fountain pen, iridium point. An excellent set to pack in your vacation bag.  
Stationery—Main Floor

Soisette and "Year Round"  
**COTTON PRINTS**  
32c yard  
Cheery, practical, color fast cotton prints that are very popular for women's home frocks, children's play dresses, boy's suits, draperies, etc. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed color fast.  
Yard Goods—Main Floor

Wire  
**RUBBISH BURNERS**  
92c  
23 inches deep. Wire rubbish burners are just what you need in the back yard for burning old rubbish and papers.  
Housefurnishings—Basement

Woven Rush  
**SHOPPING  
BASKETS**  
32c  
Imported woven rush shopping bags; plain, green and red; 14 1/2 inch size. Regular 50c grade.  
Housefurnishings—Basement

Bamboo  
**LAWN RAKES**  
32c  
Imported, 33 tooth bamboo rakes; copper strand tied; strong handles.  
Housefurnishings—Basement

Japanese  
**TEA SETS**  
\$1.00 Set  
Japanese tea sets consisting of six cups and saucers and a tea pot—six cup size.  
China—Basement

One Lot  
**TABLE  
GLASSWARE**  
10c each  
Your choice of ice tea tumblers, water glasses and grape juice tumblers in rose-pink coloring only. Glasses for use at home or at the summer cottage.  
Glassware—Basement

50c and 59c  
**FAST COLOR  
CRETONNES**  
39c yard  
Colorful summer creations in floral, futuristic, chintz, modernistic patterns that will make up into the best looking cushions, draperies, slip covers, beach coats and beach pajamas. Color fast.  
Cretonnes—Main Floor

79c to \$1.00  
**PRINTED RAYONS**  
59c yard  
A fine assortment of printed rayons in light and dark patterns—Light o' Day prints are also included. All guaranteed color fast.  
Yard Goods—Main Floor

Galvanized Iron  
**GARBAGE PAILS**  
92c  
Galvanized iron garbage pails with self-locking covers. No. 4 and No. 5 sizes only.  
Housefurnishings—Basement

Imported  
**GRASS RUGS**  
50c  
Imported oval grass rugs in stenciled patterns. Size 27x48 inches.  
Rugs—Basement

1897

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

1929



# 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Printed Dimity and Voile

## Cotton Frocks

**\$2.92**



Cool...sheer...colorful cotton frocks in youthful models that are not only smart for home wear but equally appropriate to wear to the market mornings and for informal afternoons at home. Fine quality voile and dimity in soft, summery prints in a choice of smart colorings. Or gandy or self-trimmed. Sizes 16 to 52.

### Printed Morning Frocks

Well made, fine quality morning frocks considering their low price. At this price you will find both dimity and voile frocks in good-looking prints trimmed with organdy or self-materials. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 50. Color fast prints. **92c**

Hale's Wash Frocks—Main Floor, Rear.

Five Thousand Yards Color Fast

## Summer Wash Goods

**32c yard**

Women who prefer to make their own summer frocks will find an exquisite collection of smart summer wash goods at this low price. Our regular 39c to 50c fabrics in the smartest colors and designs—modernistic, dot, floral and geometric patterns—suitable for women's morning frocks, girls' tennis dresses, children's play frocks, boys' wash suits, draperies, afternoon dresses and vacation ensembles. The assortment includes:

- 40-inch Printed Voiles
- 32-inch "Year Round" Prints
- 36-inch Printed Suitings
- 36-inch Printed Broadcloths
- 36-inch Printed Charmesettes
- 36-inch Printed Piques
- 40-inch Printed Lawns
- 36-inch Printed Handkerchief Lawns



Hale's Wash Goods—Main Floor, Rear

### Cottons

20c Berkley Gambia, fine quality cotton for slips, children's underwear, etc. 36 inch wide. Yard .29c

Unbleached Cotton, heavy quality that will find dozens of uses in every home. 36 inches wide. 8 yards ..... \$1.00

"Fruit of the Loom" Long Cloth, extra fine quality long cloth for women's and children's slips and undies, boys' pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. White only. Yard 25c

Cottons, Main Floor, Left.

### Children's Socks, Sheets and Coats

25c to 50c Silk and Lisle Socks, plain colors and stripes in yellow, blue, green, tan and white. 5 1-2 to 7 1-2. Pair 19c

Rubber Crib Sheets, white sheets with blue or pink edgings. Regular 60c grade. Each ..... 32c

Children's \$9.98 Tweed Coats, excellent quality, trimmed with embroidery on the sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Also a few blue and tan checked coats, sizes 4 and 5 years, included at this price. Special close-out price \$5.98

Baby Shop, Main Floor, Rear

### Children's Coats

to close-out at **\$3.98**

\$9.95 to \$16.98 grade spring coats to close-out at this price. The assortment includes kasha, tweed and other sports fabrics in mostly tailored models. Tan colorings. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

### CHILDREN'S RAIN COAT SETS

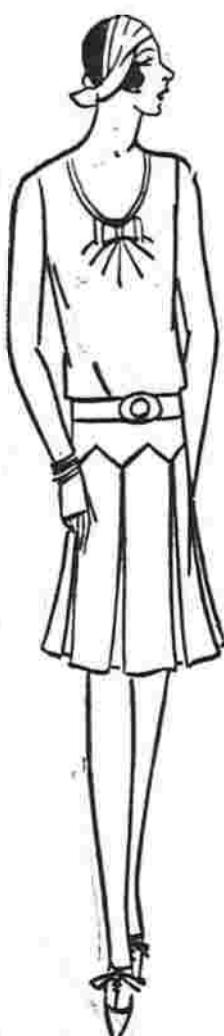
In gay plain shades. Children's rain coat sets consisting of a tailored rain coat in the belted style with large patch pockets. Hats to match. Blue, green, red and brown. 7 to 16 years. **\$3.32**

### COTTON FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

In smart little prints. The smartest summer fabrics will be found in these cool, practical cotton frocks and ensembles that are smart for both town and vacation wear. A choice of becoming styles and colorings. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **\$2.32**

### COLORFUL COTTON FROCKS

\$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98 Grades. \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98 cotton frocks fashioned of dimity, voile and English prints in sleeveless and short sleeve models; many are trimmed with self materials. Frocks for afternoons at home and at the beach. 7 to 14 years. **\$3.92**

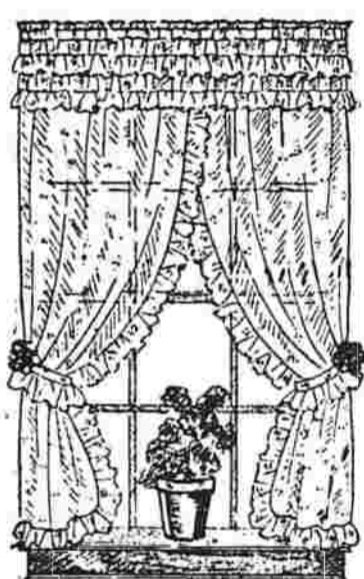


### Women's and Misses' Sleeveless Frocks

For vacation and active sports wear. **\$4.92**

These cool sleeveless frocks have been our most popular seller for active sports and vacation wear. Choice of pique, linen and dimity dresses in plain sleeveless models with V necklines and pleated skirts. There are also a few sleeveless silk frocks included at this price. The foresighted girl and woman will pick up two or three dresses during this sale for vacation days.

Hale's Wash Frocks—Main Floor, Rear.



### 100 Pairs Only! Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtain Sets

With colored metal tie back holders.

**\$1.98 set**

(As sketched) A fine quality novelty marquisette ruffled curtain set that is very smart and dainty for summer bedrooms. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and tie backs in white or cream. With these curtains we are giving a pair of metal tie back holders as illustrated in the sketch. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender or yellow colorings. Special while they last—\$1.98.

### Ruffled and Cottage Curtains 75c Novelty Sash Curtains

Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 Grades With plain or colored hems. In this group you will find novelty ruffled curtains in a number of designs and patterns including the plain white voile sets as well as 50 pairs of the popular dotted marquisette ruffled curtains in white and cream. Curtains for every room in the home. **\$1.32** Pair. Stunning sash curtains that will add to your kitchen and bathroom windows. The assortment includes colored hem voile curtains, plain cream voiles with hemstitched hems, and cream colored ruffled sash curtains. All large sizes, finished 36-inches long. **50c** Pair

Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.

### Thursday-Friday-Saturday Lady Pepperell and Pequot Quality Bed Sheets

**\$1.42 each**

63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches.

Housewives who use these famous—Lady Pepperell and Pequot—bed sheets will welcome this timely selling in order to replenish their sheet supply for the coming season. Fine quality, high grade sheets that will give from three to five years of satisfactory wear. Full, three-quarter and single bed sizes—63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches. We are offering these sheets at this very low price for three days only—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

42x36 and 45x36-inch **ONEIDA PILLOW CASES, each 32c**

Though substandards, we guarantee every pillow case to give from three to five years of satisfactory wear.

Sheets and Pillow Cases—Main Floor, left.

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

### Plain Colored Rayon Alpaca

**29c yard**

Our most popular rayon fabric for slips, children's dresses, draperies, etc. A full line of soft pastel shades as well as navy. 36 inches wide.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

### \$4 RAYON BED SPREADS

In beautiful, jacquard patterns. Light weight bed spreads that are excellent for summer use. Due to slight misweaves we were fortunate in being able to pick them up at a saving. Jacquard patterns in solid colors of blue, rose, gold and green. Large, seamless spreads, 80x105 inches. **\$2.92**

### RAYON SATIN BED SPREADS

Regular \$9 to \$12 Grades. Rayon satin bed spreads that will add color into your bedrooms. Rich, satin spreads in the newest patterns and colors; with or without pillows. Rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. **\$7.98**

### \$5.98 CRISS-CROSS RAYON SPREADS

In attractive solid colors. Jacquard rayon spreads in the new Criss-Cross pattern. Large spreads, 88x108 inches. Scaloped edges. Blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. **\$3.98**

### Genuine Candlewick Bed Spreads

For Colonial Bedrooms

**\$2.98**

A special purchase of a small group of genuine Candlewick bed spreads. Three stunning patterns—basket, grape and wild rose-tufted in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. These spreads will find an appropriate setting in the modern colonial bedroom. Easily washed—needs no ironing. Large size.



Bed Spreads Main Floor

### Drugs and Toilet Goods

- Pebecco Tooth Paste 29c
- Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c
- Neet Depilatory 85c-69c
- Quality Tooth Brush and Holder ..... 19c
- Jergens' Lotion .... 85c
- Gillette Blades .... 80c
- Kleenex Cleansing Tissue .. 18c and 35c

Drugs—Main Floor

### Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses

Slip-on Sweaters, in solid colors, stripes and mod-ernistic patterns in soft, summery shades. V or crew necklines ... \$1.32

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Pleated Skirts, in flat crepe and flannel in blue, yellow, green and tan. Well made skirts on a bodice. **\$3.98**

\$5.98 Silk Blouses, tailored and dressmaker blouses in silk crepe, pongee and shantung. Regular \$5.98 grade ... \$3.98

Women's Shop—Main Floor, Rear.

### Children's Dresses and Hats

\$7.98 to \$12.98 Frocks, in flat crepes and sheer voiles in dainty styles trimmed with shirring and sheer laces. Soft shades and white. 7 to 14 years ..... \$3.32

Children's Millinery—the balance of our children's straw hats in dark and high shades to close-out at ..... 50c

Girls' Shop—Main Floor



# 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Nine

## BLANKETS and PILLOWS

Part Wool Blankets, heavy weight, double blankets in stunning block plaids in blue and tan. Size of blanket, 66x80 inches. Special ..... \$3.98

Bed Pillows, large size bed pillows filled with good quality feathers and covered with novelty ticking. Suitable for use at home or at the summer cottage. Each ..... \$1.00

Cretonne Pillows, four shapes to select from in a large cretonne cushion. Heavy weight in futuristic patterns. Each ... .79c

Blankets and Pillows, Main Floor

## LINEN TOWELS and TOWELING

Part Linen Huck Towels, good quality huck towels in a large size. Pastel colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. Each ..... 25c

50c Part Linen Huck Towels, novelty huck towels with jacquard borders and hemstitched hems. Very soft and absorbent. A practical towel for daily use. Each ..... 32c

Pure Linen Toweling, fine quality linen toweling with colored borders in blue, gold, green and pink. Special, per yard ..... 16c

Pure Linen Dish Toweling, linen dish toweling with the new wide pastel borders in soft green, light blue, gold and rose to match the color scheme in your kitchen. Yard ..... 32c

Towels and Toweling—Main Floor

## Lunch Cloths, Damask Sets and Napkins

Hemstitched Damask Sets of heavy quality mercerized damask with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Hemstitched hems. Six napkins to match. 50-inch cloth. Set \$1.98

54-Inch Luncheon Cloths, large size, pure linen lunch cloths with novelty colored borders in gold, green, rose and blue. A cloth that will add to your summer luncheon table ..... \$1.32

Colored Bordered Damask Sets, novelty sets of fine, pure linen damask with hemstitched hems. 54-inch cloth and six napkins to match. Colored hems in blue, gold and rose. Set ..... \$2.98

Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets, five piece hand embroidered luncheon sets consisting of a 36-inch cloth and four napkins to match. A choice of color fast designs. Set ..... \$1.00

Linen Luncheon Sets, pure linen luncheon sets consisting of a 43-inch cloth with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Four napkins to match. Set .... \$1.32

Pure Linen Damask Sets, pure white, Irish linen sets consisting of a 63-inch cloth and six napkins. Assorted patterns ..... \$4.98

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, pure linen napkins in the large dinner size. Hemstitched hems. 17 inch size. Each 25c

Linen Damask and Lunch Sets—Main Floor

## Children's Socks

Children's Ankle Socks, hosiery ankle socks with rayon tops. Assorted colors and stripes. Just the stockings for tennis and golf. Pair ... .32c

Hosiery—Main Floor

Replenish Your Summer Dress Wardrobe at a Saving!



## Smart Silk Frocks

**\$7.95**

(Styles for Miss and Madam)

Summer's smartest styles can be found in this price group—sleeveless silk crepes, plain chudda cloth sports frocks, fluffy printed georgettes, printed silk crepes. White and pastel shades. Styles and colorings suitable for active sports wear, business wear and afternoon wear at home and at the summer resorts. Sizes 16 to 44.

## Smart Felt Hats

Specially Priced,

A hat for each one of your summer frocks when they are priced but \$1.32. Stunning felts in white and summery pastels in a choice of styles. Large and small head sizes.

**\$1.32**

Millinery—Main Floor

Hale's Apparel Department—Main Floor, Rear.

The Most Popular Coat Fashions Are Offered In These

## High Grade Coats

**\$25**

(Formerly Priced \$39.50 to \$59.50)

Women are purchasing these coats for summer travels, for fall wear, and even for next spring. Dress coats of broadcloth trimmed with the smartest furs—mole, squirrel and broadtail. Sports coats of tweed and novelty woolen fabrics in both straight-line and belted models. Silk crepe lined. Savings range from \$14.50 to \$34.50 on a single garment. Well tailored coats that are a real value at this very low price.



## Stunning Silk Frocks

Specially Priced,

We have reduced many of our higher priced silk frocks to this price for our Anniversary Sale. Frocks suitable for town wear and week-end trips. Shantung, silk crepes, silk rajahs in cool sleeveless models; printed georgettes and silk crepes in tailored models. A choice of good-looking styles in becoming models. Light and dark shades.

**\$14.75**

Hale's Apparel Department—Main Floor, Rear.

## Odd Lot CORSELETTES AND GIRDLES

**\$1.95**

An odd lot of corselettes and girdles—not all sizes in each style. \$3.50 to \$5.00 grades.

Corsets—Main Floor

One Group

## Cool Cotton Undies

Pajamas, Step-Ins, Brief Sets, Bloomers.

An unusual fine assortment of summer underwear can be found in this group: broadcloth pajamas, pongee bloomers, muslin gowns, dimity pajama sets, voile chemises, broadcloth brief sets and washable crepe pajamas. Women's and misses' sizes.

**\$1.32**

## Exquisite Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine Undies

**\$2.72**

Late vacationists will find many items in this splendid assortment of pure silk crepe de chine undies that they will need. Smartly tailored or exquisite lace trimmed undergarments in flesh, white, Nile and peach. The assortment includes:

- slips
- chemises
- step-ins
- gowns
- bloomers

Silk Underwear—Main Floor, Rear

Salesmen's Samples of the Famous

## "Cinderella" Panty Frocks and Suits

**92c**



Guaranteed tub fast



Sizes 2 to 6 years

Mothers welcome this special selling of salesmen's samples of the famous "Cinderella Kiddy Kloes." The assortment includes voile, dimity and cotton printed panty frocks trimmed with touches of embroidery. For boys, linen and broadcloth wash suits in various styles and colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years. We are also showing another lot featured at \$1.32.

## Children's Colored Sweaters

Mostly Slip-On Models

Children's colored sweaters in tan, red, blue and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mostly slip-on models that are excellent for chilly mornings and evenings ..... \$1.32

## Children's Spring Coats

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Grades

Our regular stock of \$5.98 to \$7.98 spring coats have been reduced. Tweed coats in tan, green and blue colorings in smart little styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years ..... \$3.98

Baby Shop—Main Floor, Rear.

## Rayon Vests and Bloomers

for vacation wear

## Vests 50c Bloomers 59c

Rayon underwear is the choice of wise vacationists because it launders easily, needs no ironing, and is easily packed. The assortment includes rayon bloomers that are well made and reinforced. The vests have plicated straps and shields under-the-arms. White, rosebud, maize, Nile, orchid and peach.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

## "Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Undies

**\$2.32**

Our regular stock of \$2.98 to \$3.98 "Vanity Fair" undies have been reduced to this low price for our Anniversary Sale. The assortment includes: glove silk vests with plicated straps and tops; bloomers with elastic bands or plicated edges; and combinations in tailored models. White, flesh and peach.

Rayon and Glove Silk Undies—Main Floor

## Women's PURE SILK HOSE

2 pairs 92c

Women's pure silk hose in smart sun-tan shades. Three seam backs; tulle hems and feet. All sizes. Excellent stockings for morning wear at home and at the beach. Substandards.

Regular \$1.95

## SILK CHIFFON HOSE

With black or gun metal heels.

Another shipment of those good-looking light colored pure silk chiffon stockings with choice of black or gun metal heels. All silk chiffon; silk from tip-toe. The colors include: manon, brighton, sand, light-gun metal and gun metal. Pair ..... 92c

Hale's Regular No. 185

## PURE SILK HOSE

Medium Service Weight

Our regular stock of Hale's No. 185 will be offered at this price for a few days only. Pure silk stockings in the smart medium-service weight; 3-inch lisle hems; reinforced feet. A choice of sun-tan shades. Pair ..... \$1.50

Pure Silk

## Service-Sheer Hose

With Smart Pointed Heels

**\$1.10** pair

These are substandards of our regular \$1.65 grade of service-sheer stockings with good-looking pointed heels. These stockings have extra tops and side guards and run-stopping hems. Purchase half a dozen pairs during this sale for vacation wear. There are also a few service-sheer stockings with square heels included at this price. Good-looking shades—

Porcelain  
Mystery

Naturelle  
Flesh

Light Beige

Hosiery,  
Main Floor



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



# 32nd ANNIVERSARY



**21-Piece  
Glass Luncheon Sets  
\$2.98**

This cool green glass luncheon set will add much to the attractiveness of your luncheon table. Spiral optic pattern in green glass only. Service for six people. As sketched above—\$2.98.



**Colonial  
TABLE LAMPS  
\$1.00**

For the summer cottage or a dark corner in the living room, you can use one of these colonial table lamps. Candle lamp style with paper parchment shades. Adjustable. Special—\$1.00.



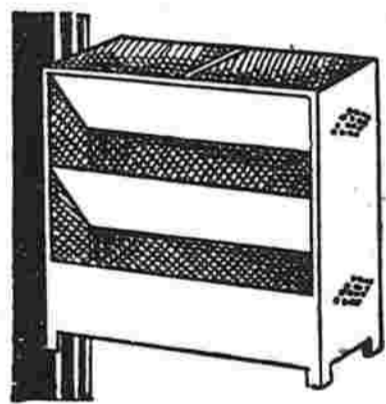
**Folding  
BRIDGE CHAIRS  
\$1.00**

On the veranda... on the lawn... for the summer cottage... for bridge... you will find dozens of uses for one of these folding chairs covered with veneered seats in mahogany, or red and green and black.



**Mahogany Finished  
CARD TABLES  
\$1.00**

Black embossed, covered top card tables with round turned legs with folding brackets. Mahogany finished. 30 inch size.



**Colored  
VEGETABLE BINS  
\$1.00**

Three compartment style vegetable bins with ventilated sides and back. Size 14 1/2 x 21 inches. All colors and white.



**Electric  
WAFFLE IRONS  
\$2.98**

Nickel plated, guaranteed electric waffle irons. 7 inch size. Regular \$5.00 grades.

**Cocoa Fiber Door Mats .79c**  
Good quality cocoa fiber door mats, size 15x27 inches.

**Kitchen Stools .....\$1.49**  
Large, heavy turned legs, rubber tipped; 10 inch seat. Whiteenameled finish.



**Wooden Tub  
Ice Cream Freezers  
\$1.98**

Wooden tub ice cream freezers with galvanized coated cans and gears. Turns easily.

**Automobile Cushions .... 69c**  
Wedge shaped automobile cushions with rolled seams and buttoned. Assorted colors.

**Pergola Bird Cages .... \$3.49**  
Pergola bird cage and stand with spring. Green and red finishes.

Housefurnishings—Basement

## 32nd Anniversary Towel Values

### WEST POINT TURKISH TOWELS

The well known West Point turkish towels—large absorbent turkish towels in the size he likes to use. Stunning towels with gay colored borders in blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. Each

**59c**

### REVERSIBLE BATH RUGS

Heavy weight, reversible bath rugs in pastel colors of blue, green, pink, gold and lavender. Checked borders. Special during our Anniversary Sale at \$1.00.

**\$1.00**

### HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

Large, heavy absorbent turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green. Size 24x44 inches. Also a few plain white turkish towels in size 20x40 inches included at this price.

**25c**

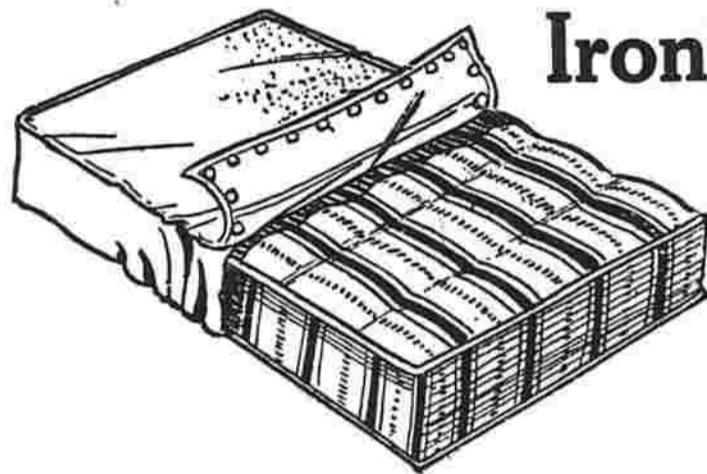
### TURKISH BATH TOWELS

Heavy, double thread turkish bath towels with colored borders in blue, gold, pink and nile. Large size towels, 24x48 inches. Stock up now at a saving!

**50c**

Hale's Turkish Towels—Main Floor, Left.

## "Surefit" Mattress and Ironing Board Covers \$1.19 each



The mattress covers are made from heavy quality cotton and may be purchased in the single, three-quarter and full bed sizes. Protects your new mattress and makes your old mattress new! A perpetual ironing board pad and cover fits any size board. Heavy wool pad—unburnable with a cover of heavy quality sheeting complete with laces for tying.

Hale's Mattress and Ironing Board Covers—Main Floor

## Yard Goods at Anniversary Prices

### WASHABLE SILK FLAT CREPE

Our regular stock of pure silk flat crepe has been reduced to this price for our anniversary sale. Not only will this fabric fashion stunning sleeveless frocks for vacation days but also dainty lingerie. Soft pastel shades that go well with sun-tan skins—fresh, light blue, nile, maize, peach and white. 40 inches wide. Washable. Yard,

**\$1.50**

### HALE'S COTTON PRINTS

A most complete range of colors and patterns to suit everybody's taste—large and small designs in floral, geometric, futuristic patterns. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Yard,

**23c**

Hale's Yard Goods—Main Floor, Left.

### WASHABLE RAYON SATIN

Our regular 99c stock of rayon satin that is so popular for making shadowproof slips to wear beneath light summer frocks. Every seasonable shade can be found in this assortment as well as white. 49 inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Special during our Anniversary Sale at this low price—79c a yard.

**79c**

### \$1.98 PRINTED SILKS

We have a number of very good patterns in printed crepe de chine, printed georgette and chiffon that we are closing out at this price. Some of the pieces contain but one or two dress lengths. Patterns in the lot that are suitable for fall wear, too.

**\$1.00**

## A Complete Bed Outfit Bed, Spring and Mattress



**\$19.95**

Complete

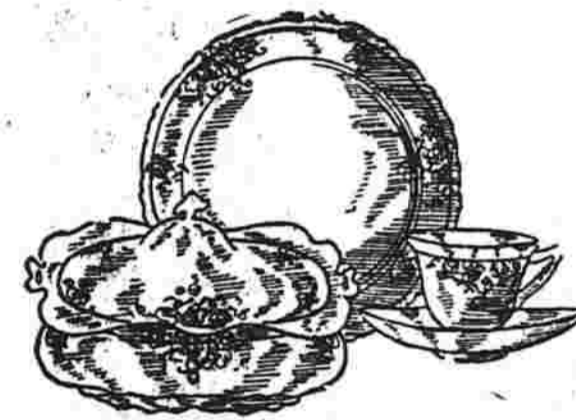
baked-on enamel bed finished in walnut; welded joints and steel corner locks. A reinforced spring with clover-leaf links. Complete with a good cotton mattress with rolled edges, covered with good quality ticking in fancy designs or conservative stripes. The outfit complete—\$19.95.

Hale's Beds—Second Floor



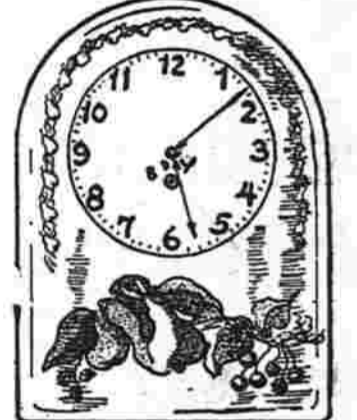
**7-Piece  
Crystal Glass Water Sets  
50c set**

Attractive spiral optic crystal glass water sets in cool green. Seven piece set consisting of a water pitcher and six drinking glasses as sketched above. Set complete 50c.



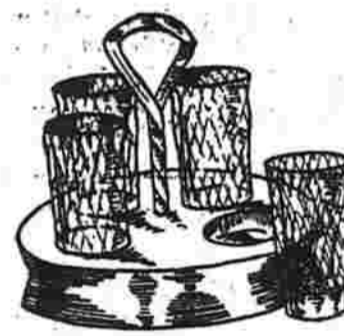
**American Porcelain  
DINNER SETS  
\$3.98**

American porcelain dinner sets in attractive floral decorations. An excellent set for the summer cottage as well as for daily use at home. Service for 6 persons. Regular \$5.98 grade.



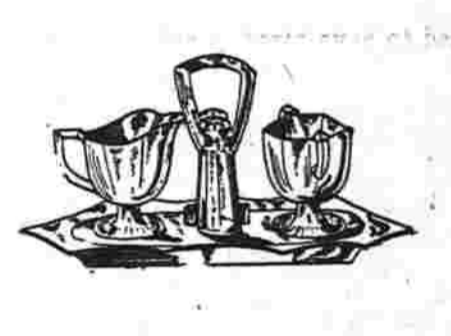
**Porcelain  
KITCHEN CLOCKS  
\$2.25**

Decorated American porcelain kitchen clocks; guaranteed 8-day movement. Choice of colorful fruit (as sketched above) or blue and white old Dutch mill patterns.



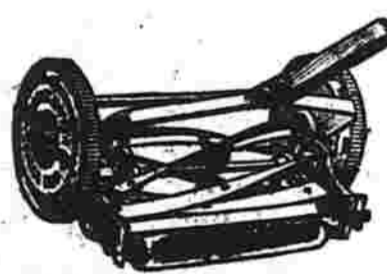
**5-Piece  
BRIDGE SETS  
\$1.00**

The set consists of a nickel carrier which holds four drinking glasses as sketched above. Choice of cool green or delicate rose-pink glasses.



**Colored Glass  
Table Service Sets  
\$1.00**

Handed glass tray which holds a sugar bowl, a creamer, and salt and pepper shakers. Rose-pink or green coloring. Sets as sketched \$1.00.



**Ball-Bearing  
LAWN MOWERS  
\$8.50**

Ball bearing, high wheel lawn mowers with four cutting blades. Guaranteed high grade mowers. \$12.50 and \$13.50 grades.

**Grass Catchers .....\$1.00**

Canvas side catchers with galvanized sheet iron bottoms. Adjustable to different size mowers.

**Mahogany Mantel Clocks \$3.98**  
Mahogany mantel clocks with guaranteed good turn keeper.



**Green and White  
WINDOW AWNINGS  
\$2.25**

Heavy awning cloth awnings in bright green and white stripes. 30 to 36 inch size. Special during our Anniversary Sale at \$2.25.

**Croquet Set ..... \$3.98**

A special eight-ball set with 8 to 6 inch maple mallets and trimmed handles. Varnished and painted in assorted colors.

**Copper Wash Boilers ..\$3.98**  
Our regular \$4.98 and \$5.98 heavy corrugated copper wash boilers with reinforced bottoms.

Housefurnishings—Basement

### SUMMER STORE HOURS

This store closes at six o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Closes Wednesday at noon. Open Thursday and Saturday nights until nine o'clock.

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

### FREE PARKING SPACE

In the rear of our store you may park your car free of charge. The parking space has room for over 200 cars. Entrances at both Oak and Maple streets.



At 90, He's No Cake-Eater



He had to cut down on cake. So John D. Rockefeller, cautiously celebrating his ninetieth birthday on his vast Pocantico Hills, N. Y., estate, allowed himself but a very thin slice of this decorative pastry. He saved 18 candles, for the cake would hold only 72. Except for this picture and a brief message to the curious world—"People should live simpler and saner lives"—there were no other outward evidences that the famed oil magnate had passed another milestone in his self-allotted span of a full 100 years.

HIRES SUBSTITUTE FOR EXAMINATION

Youth's Ambition Was to Enter Annapolis But Enters Police Station Instead.

Washington, July 10.—The burning ambition of Henry Sherwin Rupp, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., to be a naval officer landed him in the custody of the police today while police and naval authorities puzzled over his case. With young Rupp at a police station was Paul Schooler, also 19, whom the California youth is alleged to have hired to substitute for him in taking the severe physical examination at Annapolis. Rupp won his academy designation from the California Naval Reserve and passed the intelligence test with a good mark. He got by with everything physical, too, except it was found he was color blind. This automatically barred him, but he was more disappointed than discouraged.

Hires a Substitute. According to the police and academy authorities, the resourceful Californian then came to Washington and hired young Schooler for \$15 to substitute for him in a re-examination. Schooler passed with flying colors, which aroused the suspicions of Academy authorities. They could not understand how a boy could be color blind one day and not the next. Under pressure, Schooler confessed to the hoax, according to the authorities. A detective sergeant arrested Rupp while he was waiting for Schooler to return from Annapolis. Both youths are technically held "for investigation."

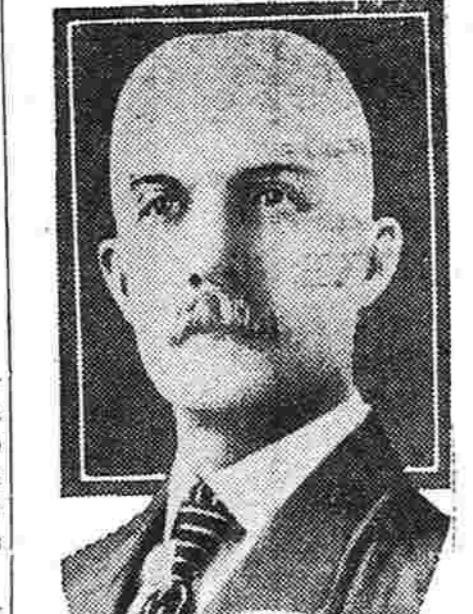
Mistress: "And did you have a honeymoon?" Mandy (hesitatingly): "W-e-l-Rastus done help me wid 'de washin' de furst two weeks."

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin. Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. Millions of families are now nev-

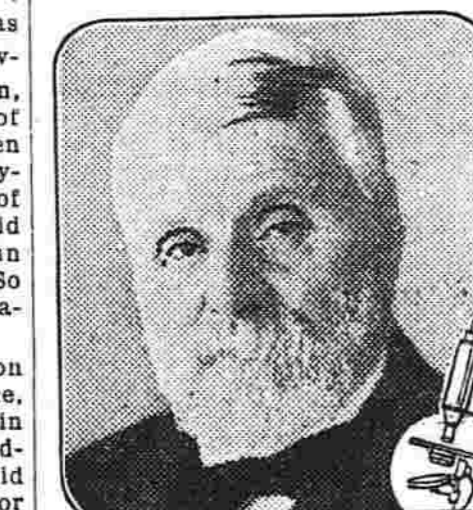
Husband Sought in Brutal Killing



The battered body of Mrs. Delphine Stitkey, below, 64-year-old recluse, was found in her home at Portland, Me. Now a widespread search has been launched throughout New England for her husband, George Warren Stitkey, above, of Haverhill, Mass., who was wanted for questioning in regard to the crime.

BRIM BOW

Reboux turns the wide brim of a natural Milan hat up sharply from the face and faces the crown's banding through the brim, tying it in a pert bow right in front.



J. C. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 93

er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

HENDRYX'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Killed When He Tries to Save Woman Who Fell Off End of Pier.

New Haven, July 10.—The question of \$20,000 worth of accident insurance is to be settled in connection with the death on July 3, of Nathan B. Hendryx, prominent manufacturer, at his summer home in Branford, according to insurance interests here. Meanwhile Coroner James J. Corrigan has returned an opinion that Hendryx's death when he dove into shallow water at Branford in an effort to rescue a woman who had already been rescued by others.

"I find that deceased entered the water voluntarily," the coroner says, "and I therefore find that no other person or persons is responsible for his death." Coroner's Verdict. The coroner's findings say that Hendryx entertained a party of friends on his yacht "and during the course of the evening intoxicating liquors had been served." One of the party was "Mrs. George F. I. Robinson, of New Haven," and "she in some manner walked off the edge of a pier and was plunged into the water." The coroner then declares she screamed, "being unable to swim" and that Hendryx dove head first into the water to save her, "striking his head upon one of the rocks or some other object before striking the water, rendering him unconscious and in a state of severe shock." Then, says the coroner, he floated face down on the water and was suffocated.

Man Not Missed. Three people not connected with the Hendryx group rescued Mrs. Robinson from the water, but did not see Hendryx's body there. "It was not until fifteen minutes later that deceased was missed," says the coroner, who relates how Winston N. Marshall, a Yale student, discovered the body by aid of a flash light. "Artificial respiration and a pulmotor failed to revive him."

The coroner bases his opinion on a wound on Hendryx's head. Meanwhile friends of the deceased manufacturer have been discussing the insurance phase of the question widely, and believe the courts may be called upon to settle the issue.

KASUKI-SWEATLAND

Bernard John Kasuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kasuki of 19 Fairfield street and Miss Cather-

THE ANNUAL ARGUMENT - IS ON!



TWO MARINES KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Machine Goes Into Tailspin Over Boston Bay—Flyers Had Been Pals for Years.

Boston, July 10.—"The Flying Pals" of the Marine Corps were dead today, mourned by their mates at the Naval air station at Squantum.

Returning from Buffalo, New York, a Nel biplane went into a tail spin, plunged into the water of Quincy bay, and Marine Lieutenant George B. Stephens, native of San Diego, Cal., and Gunner Sergeant Ernest L. Jones, native of Dallas, Texas were killed.

In a little cottage half a mile away Stephens' wife and two small children awaited his return from Buffalo. The plane, piloted by Stephens, went into the tail spin two thousand feet up and five hundred feet above the bay the Marine airman almost succeeded in righting the bucking airplane.

Union riveters in Chicago are learning how to do silent welding. That ought to help the statisticians to count the machine guns in action.

A voluminous reader is a person who reads every line printed about the endurance flights.



Homes Cost More Now

Primitive man worried little over the cost of keeping up his home.

The head of the modern family has more of a problem. To help him solve it, he carries insurance—all he can afford. Life insurance, arranged with reference to the income it may replace, will maintain his comfortable home for his family in event of his disability or death. For plan and cost, call

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

FAYETTE B. CLARKE INSURANCE Depot Square, Manchester

**INSURANCE**

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Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

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Fire and Liability Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

Tinker Building, South Manchester.

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching skin, sunburn, windburn and clear up bites, pimples and rash. Even in severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the skin. To draw out local infection and clear away unsightly blemishes there's nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family anti-septic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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Try Natureopathic Treatments Dr. J. Paul Bitgood Natureopath 1 Franklin Street Phone 2842-J

**\$ 1 Sensational Record-Breaking Annual ONE DOLLAR Extra DRESS SALE \$ 1**

Select Any Dress in the Store and Get An Extra Dress for \$1.00

Here's a sale of sales NO woman should miss. Select any dress in the store at its ticket price for only \$1.00 ADDITIONAL. With the bargain prices prevailing, this means you are practically getting TWO DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. New shipments insure excellent selection. COME—and COME EARLY.

Every Dress in Stock Included in This Offer

HERE'S THE WAY IT WORKS

One \$9.95 Dress	..... \$9.95	One \$14.95 Dress	.. \$14.95
Extra \$9.95 Dress	.. \$1.00	Extra \$14.95 Dress	.. \$1.00
Two \$9.95 Dresses	.. \$10.95	Two \$14.95 Dresses	.. \$15.95

NEWEST STYLES

Remarkable Values and the Privilege of Our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

Semi-Annual Clearance of Ladies' Coats Half Price

A 25 Per Cent. Reduction on Men's and Boys' Clothing

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH

Open a Charge Account and Arrange Payments to Suit Your Convenience

Head-quarters: NEW YORK CITY

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301 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER Next Door to the Home Bank & Trust Co.

**FRIGIDAIRE**

The Electric Refrigerator For Modern Homes

New Frigidaires

Surpassing Beauty

With Tu-Tone Porcelain Cabinets Created by Eminent Style Authorities

Ice cubes and frozen desserts made quickly with the Frigidaire cold control.

Saves \$105.36 per year in food and ice bills. Visit our display room and learn about electric refrigeration.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET. PHONE 1700



# RIVAL WIVES

by Anne Austin  
Author of  
The Black Pigeon

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**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

NAN CARROLL, secretary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful lawyer, is in love with Morgan. His beautiful wife, IRIS, elopes with BERT CRAWFORD, a family friend, whom Morgan never suspected. Morgan is in despair and Nan cleverly diverts him by forcing him into his work.

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 her he is divorcing Iris and, stressing his and Curtis' need for her, asks her to marry him. She consents.

Their farcical marriage continues three months when Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns. She tries to bring the bewildered Morgan to his knees by feigning illness. Nan, crushed, determines to fight and asks the doctor to remove Iris to a hospital.

Morgan gets Nan's consent to provide a monthly allowance for Iris. Curtis sees his mother daily. She feeds him forbidden sweets. He awakens Christmas morning with an attack of appendicitis. While Morgan is in the capital on business, Iris strips the house of her belongings and rents the cottage across the street. She tries by many pretexts to lure him to her. Nan looks on with a breaking heart.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XLV

Looking back upon that hideous week, Nan Morgan realized that it was the Blackbull case which made it possible for her to endure the miseries which Iris Morgan inflicted upon her. Hours spent in the office were not so bad, were even almost happy ones, for she was serving the man she loved as no one else could serve him.

There Iris as a rival ceased almost to exist for the man as well as for the second wife. From 10 to five, whether Morgan was in the courtroom or at his home, she was with him. Morgan and Curtis were united by bonds so strong that it seemed absurd that a red-haired, green-eyed woman who cared nothing for the married to and deserted could dissolve them.

But the longest, most intensely exciting work day inevitably came to an end, and the two who had been one in work had to return to their divided creatures.

Not that Morgan did not try. His efforts to play the role of devoted husband were even more painful to Nan than the spells of depression which he inevitably succumbed before the terrible evening was over. The breakfast and dinner hours were the hardest of the day, for it was then that the alarming change in Curtis was most obvious. The child whom Nan in less than a year had transformed into a cheerful, sturdy little boy, reverted with the suddenness of black magic to the whining, obstreperous, sickly Curtis he had been under his mother's care.

Nan knew, and was fiercely wretched that she could not say so to the father, that Iris was deliberately using the child as one of her most powerful weapons in her fight against her successor. She knew, and did not see how Morgan could fail to see, that the child was acting under orders from the woman across the street when he petulantly refused to eat, when he ate some vegetables set before him, when he said bitter, ugly, unchildish things to the girl who had been more than a mother to him; when he dragged in his real mother's name at least three times during every meal; when he asked questions as to why his own mother could not come home again to live and be with him nights, as well as afternoons.

"If you don't eat what Nan tells you to, and speak to her with courtesy, you will have to leave the table and go right to bed," was a remark which the harassed, tragic-eyed father was forced to make at least once during every dinner that was served in that miserable home.

"Won't eat spinach! Hate it! Won't drink milk, neither!" Curtis would scream, his male face going livid with rage. "Won't be nice to Nan! Hate her! She won't let my mother come home!"

And Nan, white-lipped, nauseated, would have to sit wordless before her own scarcely touched plate and witness the dreadful finale: Curtis' banishment to his own room, howling, kicking.

"Perhaps under the circumstances, a private school would be better," Morgan said somberly after his return to the table from one such scene.

"Does his mother wish it?" Nan asked coldly.

"Yes," Morgan answered. The flush on his thin, drawn face deepened.

"She—Iris stopped me the street yesterday. She seemed very much concerned about the boy, thinks boarding school might be a more wholesome atmosphere, if—since—" He floundered to a stop, and Nan saw that the hand which held his fork was shaking like a sick, old man's.

Nan did not answer aloud, but her lips twisted with that cynical, bitter smile which came so frequently now, as she finished his sentence mentally. "If I won't acknowledge myself beaten and make way for her to come back."

In the meantime, Iris took care that Morgan should not forget her beauty, the weapon which, after all, was the dearest in her possession. Regardless of swiftness or bitter winds, she appeared upon her front porch every morning just before time for her former husband to quit his own house for the office. Invariably she waved him a gay greeting. And every evening of that first week she hit upon a new pretense for being conspicuously in evidence when he returned from his work.

The third day of the Blackbull

Nan overheard Blake, the young lawyer who served the firm on salary, remark disgustedly to Evans, the clerk: "Guess who's suddenly developed a violent passion for courtroom drama. None other than the fair Iris—the boss' extra, you know. Fact! Had a front row seat this morning and yesterday morning. I heard she tipped the new candidate of a ball to fit it for her. . . . Was the boss fussed? Don't ask!"

"She ought to be ridden out of town on a rail—coming back here and gumming up the works just when Nan had . . ."

The sound of her own name, in Evan's answering growl, roused the eavesdropper from the lethargy of despair which Blake's news had brought upon her. She turned back into her own office and for an hour David Blackbull, on trial for his life and in need of every atom of help she could give him, was completely derived of her services.

The tedium of court-room procedure must have bored Iris, however, for on Monday she resorted to more direct and dramatic methods. Nan, accompanying her husband to the front steps to tell him good-by until noon, glanced across the street and saw the little of her rival staggering out of the door, bent under the weight of the heavy stepladder she was carrying.

She knew that Morgan saw, too, for he uttered involuntary exclamations as if he were to go to his former wife's aid. Deliberately, Nan kept on with what she had been saying, so that the man before her must wait to hear her out. Just as she was concluding her remarks, something about the Blackbull case—Iris stationed the ladder directly beneath the globe of the porch light, and started to climb, an electric bulb in one outstretched hand, the third step she apparently lost her balance, and, with a shrill scream, toppled to the floor.

Almost before the bulb shattered, Morgan was on his way. Nan watched, with curious detachment, as she watched her husband kneel and gather his divorced wife into his arms; watched as he kicked the front door wide and disappeared into the house with his burden. Then, very deliberately, she turned and re-entered the house, and, not even to a gossip in the neighborhood could she force herself to cross the street and enter that other house. If Iris was badly hurt and needed more help than her husband could give her, let him telegraph for a doctor or a nurse. If the tumble from the ladder had been just a clever bit of acting, and her—Nan's—interference was the last thing Iris desired.

It was half an hour before Morgan returned, and because it was then almost time for court to open he was in too great a hurry to give Nan more than a few words of explanation:

"She's twisted her ankle—rather badly, but she wouldn't let me call Dr. Black. I bathed it in hot water, and then bandaged it tightly with liniment. You might send Estelle over with a luncheon tray, dear. Curtis will be there to do a little thing for her this afternoon. Now I've got to make a dash for the courthouse."

When he had gone, Nan wondered if he had emphasized his need for hurry to excuse his not kissing her good-by.

Quietly she gave the necessary instructions to Estelle, cut short the maid's sullen protest at being called upon to "wait on that woman," and left for the office in her own car. At one o'clock, just as Nan was leaving for a lonely lunch since Morgan was staying at the courthouse, Estelle telephoned:

"That woman ain't no more crippled than I am, Mrs. Morgan!" Estelle reported indignantly. She was dancing to the phonograph, all by herself, and because the music was loud she didn't hear me knock, and I—"

"All right, Estelle!" Nan interrupted crisply. "Anything else?"

"Oh, gibby, then," said Curtis remarked, in the sullen, belligerent voice he had adopted since his mother's return: "Mother's ankle is awful bad. She said she wished you'd come over and stay with her this evening, father. She said she knew you wouldn't, but she wished you would."

"I'm sorry, son, but I'm afraid I can't," Morgan answered genially. "You see, I've got a terribly important case on in court, and I've got to work all evening."

"Looks like mother would be more important than any old case!" Curtis protested with sullen vehemence. "She said you wouldn't come, 'cause Nan wouldn't let you—not even if she was dying, she said."

"Curtis!"

"Can't I even say what mother told me to say?" Curtis burst into tears.

"You have delivered your mother's message," Morgan retorted sternly. "Now stop blubbering and eat your dinner."

"Don't want any dinner!" Curtis sobbed. "Not hungry! 'Sides, I feel sick."

"What did you eat this afternoon, Curtis?" Nan asked quietly.

"Didn't eat nothing but some covlar sandwiches, 'n some mango pickles, 'n some ice cream and nut crackers," Curtis sniffed, caught of his guard. Then he glared at Nan. "Who wants to know? It's none of your business! I didn't eat nothing—anything, I mean."

To seem to be like old times to hear the child correct his grammar that she smiled, in spite of her dreadful anxiety for his health. He did look sick.

"If you're sick, you'd better go to bed immediately," Morgan suggested coldly.

The child slipped from his chair without protest, but stood swaying dizzily. Nan sprang to her feet and ran to him, her heart pounding with fear.

**ARCHAIC**

Somewhat this list of wifely faults sounds fearfully archaic. Has anyone seen a wife slouching about in a kimono for sometime? And the wife who is "forever finishing the dishes or tidying up" seems strangely converted into a would-be-going lady who piles her dishes in the sink.

And did you ever spot so good an example of the selfish male? He picks on only those faults which effect his own tranquility.

He proceeds to lament the famous nervous housewife, "digging forth that old wheeze that in this day of electrical conveniences there is no need for any woman to find housekeeping a burden."

**IS THAT SO?**

To which the only answer is "Try it." I have noted, too, that the very gentlemen who take all the modern conveniences as a matter of course in their own homes, are the ones who see no reason why such gim-cracks as electrical saving devices should be included in their own homes. Such things as electric cigarette lighters and percolators and waffle

**YOUR CHILDREN**

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

Dear knows I have small love for a mother who sniffles her child into obediences, or weeps him out of the error of his way.

But there is some humor in the way a certain mother recently fixed a little lesson in her boy's mind, that is worth telling here.

But, evening he and his friends harem-scarem sort of youngster, a happy-go-lucky, tear-leather, slam-the-door, muddy-the-porch, tease-the-dog, never-to-be-found kind. But very affectionate for all that.

It was a matter of shoes.

About every three weeks Buddy had to have a new pair. It was dreadful really. Every time they came out of a shoe store his mother would stop and look in the window on the ladies' side and say to herself, "Well, next time I'll get a pair. Buddy's fixed for awhile now."

The Same Story

But the next time never came for her, because long before shoe day came Buddy's toes were ready and waiting. He went through a new pair of shoes like nothing on earth. And Mother did without, as mothers do.

Quietly she deliberately to ruin them. He dragged through the gravel on the walk, he walked through sticky mud puddles. He hopped the ties of the railroad (which he wasn't allowed to go near) the clinkers scoring into the leather like raw class. To Buddy, shoes absolutely, didn't exist.

The day again! Swanky, strapped brown oxfords this time. The third day afterward he walked through fresh tar. Ruined absolutely.

"Dad can take them to the shoemaker. He'll fix 'em some way," said Buddy. "Don't look so worried, Mom. I couldn't help it. That evening he and his friends were on the lawn when his mother came down the steps. She had on an old pair of tennis shoes that she had been at some pains to find in the attic. Otherwise she was all dressed up. "I'm going to Mrs. Brown's party," she said quite innocently. "Now do go to bed on time, dear. I won't be home until late but Daddy will be here."

"But, Mom. Look—look at your feet! You're not going like that!"

"My feet?" she looked down. "Oh, yes! My other shoes are all worn out and I just couldn't afford new ones."

She left without another word. She wore those tennis shoes for two whole days. All she would say about it was, "But, dear, you

**CHIC FEMINITY**

The thrifty woman is making her summer wardrobe because Paris has sent us such beautiful cotton fabrics in fascinating colors. They are delightfully easy to manipulate and so inexpensive. Take Style No. 589 in printed flowered voile. It is difficult to distinguish it from chiffon. It will tub and tub and tub, affording splendid wear. The diagonal neckline is youthful. The hips are slender. The skirt expresses chic femininity, circular at back with flaring tiered treatment at front. The bows are of harmonizing shade soft fall silk crepe. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Printed lawn, dimity in pin-check pattern, sheer pastel linen, flowered chiffon, georgette crepe and crepe de chine and other interesting selections. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.



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As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So., Manchester, Conn."

# The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLEN SUGAR

If you are a wife you will, perhaps, be interested in, and you will certainly be angry at some observations made on domestic women by "A Man Who Dares Not Sign His Name," in a current magazine article entitled "You—As I See You."

He enumerates some wifely errors as: always enjoying poor health, always being tired, forever finishing the dishes, always having the children around, contracting the kimono habit, going in for delicatessen meals, always picking things up, always filling the house with relatives, not getting around to tidying things up, getting into that after-marriage slump, and losing their husbands.

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But, evening he and his friends harem-scarem sort of youngster, a happy-go-lucky, tear-leather, slam-the-door, muddy-the-porch, tease-the-dog, never-to-be-found kind. But very affectionate for all that.

It was a matter of shoes.

About every three weeks Buddy had to have a new pair. It was dreadful really. Every time they came out of a shoe store his mother would stop and look in the window on the ladies' side and say to herself, "Well, next time I'll get a pair. Buddy's fixed for awhile now."

The Same Story

But the next time never came for her, because long before shoe day came Buddy's toes were ready and waiting. He went through a new pair of shoes like nothing on earth. And Mother did without, as mothers do.

Quietly she deliberately to ruin them. He dragged through the gravel on the walk, he walked through sticky mud puddles. He hopped the ties of the railroad (which he wasn't allowed to go near) the clinkers scoring into the leather like raw class. To Buddy, shoes absolutely, didn't exist.

The day again! Swanky, strapped brown oxfords this time. The third day afterward he walked through fresh tar. Ruined absolutely.

"Dad can take them to the shoemaker. He'll fix 'em some way," said Buddy. "Don't look so worried, Mom. I couldn't help it. That evening he and his friends were on the lawn when his mother came down the steps. She had on an old pair of tennis shoes that she had been at some pains to find in the attic. Otherwise she was all dressed up. "I'm going to Mrs. Brown's party," she said quite innocently. "Now do go to bed on time, dear. I won't be home until late but Daddy will be here."

"But, Mom. Look—look at your feet! You're not going like that!"

"My feet?" she looked down. "Oh, yes! My other shoes are all worn out and I just couldn't afford new ones."

She left without another word. She wore those tennis shoes for two whole days. All she would say about it was, "But, dear, you

**CRAVAT COLLAR**

A brown crepe satin jacket suit has its coat tied around the hip line and finished with a cravat collar. It may be worn open to show an egg-shell chiffon blouse with lace trim.

**SLEEVELESS JACKET**

The newest sports jacket is the sleeveless one that matches one long-sleeved frock. Molyneux fashions a sweet jacket frock of this type of checked pattern in cream, orange and tan.

**SPIRAL PANELS**

Jenny introduces a new Princess silhouette made by using spiral sections of alternating sides of satin, broadcloth or other two-sided fabrics. The swirling line of the leather like raw class. To Buddy, shoes absolutely, didn't exist.

**CHIC FEMINITY**

The thrifty woman is making her summer wardrobe because Paris has sent us such beautiful cotton fabrics in fascinating colors. They are delightfully easy to manipulate and so inexpensive. Take Style No. 589 in printed flowered voile. It is difficult to distinguish it from chiffon. It will tub and tub and tub, affording splendid wear. The diagonal neckline is youthful. The hips are slender. The skirt expresses chic femininity, circular at back with flaring tiered treatment at front. The bows are of harmonizing shade soft fall silk crepe. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Printed lawn, dimity in pin-check pattern, sheer pastel linen, flowered chiffon, georgette crepe and crepe de chine and other interesting selections. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

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# HARMONY IN DRESS

## SECRET OF BEAUTY

**Women Should Buy Costumes as Unit, Declares Florence Vidor.**

By MABEL DUKE.

Jacobs Heffetz, the famous violinist-husband of Florence Vidor, is said to have remarked he is more proud of his wife's beauty and faultless taste than he is of his musical triumphs.

And that is just another way of admitting that a beautiful woman is a well-groomed woman. Although Miss Vidor's skin, hair and features are lovely, taken separately, it is the harmony of her dress combined with the beauty of her face and figure which make her unusually charming.

**PRETTY GIRLS**

Color television was demonstrated before the world the other day when the telephone company, holding the patent sent out the picture of a pretty girl holding an orange and pineapple and other objects of high color.

Just what would the commercial world do without pretty girls to demonstrate each and every necessary or inane invention?

**THESE GIRLS!**

Anyway, somebody's glad about the punctured romance of Don Luis and Mrs. Corey, and that somebody is the former fiancée of the prince. And what a good time she now has making a fortune as the former fiancée of the prince.

And how she glories in telling that she knew all the time it would never go through, and was mere "business" as contrasted with her own romance with the prince.



Florence Vidor

"Grooming includes so many things," Miss Vidor said. "To say a woman is well-groomed means that her face, hair, eyes, hands and nails are well cared for, that her make-up complements her natural beauty, that she is dressed in good taste and that the lines and colors of her clothes further supplement her personality."

"Only by an exhaustive study of her best features may a woman become well-groomed. And, after the study is completed, she must have the courage of her convictions to follow the styles which are best suited to her type instead of following blindly in the trend of fashion."

"We see so many girls wearing fashionable short skirts whose legs and knees are badly formed. They would be so much more attractive with skirts enough longer not to be conspicuously long and yet make their legs more attractive."

"A woman should select her costume as a unit, with every item harmonizing. It is far better to have one well-chosen costume than many separate hats and frocks."

"Colors for one's gown should be selected by the trial and error method, trying first one and then another color against the face until the correct one is chosen before purchasing. A good rule to follow is to match the eyes, particularly if they are a vivid blue, grey or greenish blue. Brown-eyed girls generally wear shades of orange and yellow well, while the red-haired girl may choose a cool green, orchid or black. There are many colors for every type and it's such fun shopping to find the thing which is exactly right."

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A brown crepe satin jacket suit has its coat tied around the hip line and finished with a cravat collar. It may be worn open to show an egg-shell chiffon blouse with lace trim.

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# Daily Health Service

**TENNIS MAKES STIFF DEMANDS ON ONE'S NERVES AND MUSCLES**

(This is the first of a series of articles discussing tennis as a hot weather recreation from a doctor's viewpoint.)

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

The game of tennis was once played by gentlemen attired in spats and spurs and was sought primarily for grace and ease of movement and who were quite willing to spend the afternoon knocking the balls gently over the net to ladies attired in long flowing skirts of some heavy white material and with white shirtwaists and stiff collars. Those days have gone forever. No longer can the little boy in a high falsetto voice shriek derisively "Oh love" as he passes the place devoted to this sport.

The tennis courts are occupied by athletes capable of meeting on an equal basis those in any other sport and the woman tennis player shows a speed and intensity of action far beyond that of the average player of baseball or golf. More than any other game, tennis calls for quick reaction, lightning-like motion, perfect muscle control.

Championship games lasting an entire afternoon, put a demand on the system that can be responded to only with the finest type of training. Thus five sets of championship tennis demand a husbanding of

physical resources similar to that required of the runner in a marathon race. The demand on the nervous cases of nerve exhaustion after a tournament have been reported.

In addition to the physical and mental capabilities required for playing championship tennis, there seems to exist also a special talent in this direction, so that only the occasional student can reach the heights. Just as there are a few violin virtuosos and innumerable scrapers of fiddles, so also are there just a few masters of tennis and hundreds of thousands of people who play the game in order to be in the open air and to get some exercise.

Tennis has achieved enormous popularity since the World War, although not so great as that of golf. Regardless of this popularity, however, the number of tennis geniuses has not increased significantly. As the great Tilden grows old there does not appear to be a tremendous number of students of the game able to step into his shoes.

**RESTAURANT HATS**

Every wardrobe should contain one of the fine mesh turbans called "restaurant hats." They keep one's hair in place when dining and dancing on roof gardens or out in an open air casino.

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# THE SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

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"Little Sunshine!" she chided. "What you need is a sandwich."

CHAPTER I  
It is strange the way a little thing can change your whole life. If Molly Burnham had not read that poem the day she was graduated, everything would have been entirely different. She'd have married and settled down, most likely.

And it was such an unimportant little poem, too. And mere chance that Molly saw it at all. It was on the woman's page of a morning newspaper. The wonder is that Molly had time even to glance at the headlines on that eventful day.

There had been a breakfast at her sorority house in the morning. And what with one thing and another the hours were flying like mad. At 11 o'clock the seniors scrubbed down the steps of College Hall, and gave the Greek statues their traditional annual bath. Then there was the luncheon that Claudia Cabot gave for her bridesmaids.

Claudia was getting married the next day in College Chapel, and Molly was to be maid of honor. Her dress was that lovely new shade of green that looks like cream de menthe with cream drifting through it. It made Molly's eyes, which are gray sometimes and blue other times, as green as anything. Molly loves green eyes. She was sure the Lorelei and all real sirens had green eyes and auburn hair.

Only Molly's hair isn't auburn, but brown, with streaks in it about the color of red fox, which may not sound alluring when you read about it, but really is extraordinarily effective. Especially with straight black eyebrows and eyes like Molly's.

They say Molly got more from bids that year than anyone else in college. She had stepped at Princeton and West Point, and had been to Dartmouth Winter Carnival. But, mostly, Molly had a yen for Harvard. That was because Wells was a Harvard man.

Jack had been working a year but still was as poor as a church mouse. He was coming out that afternoon to take Molly to the president's tea. Heavens, what a day! A sorority breakfast, a bridesmaids' luncheon—and now the president's tea.

Molly in a way pitied Claudia Cabot, getting married right on top of being graduated. It must be pretty nice, though, marrying money. Not that Claudia cared. She had enough of it herself. Wasn't it always like that—the more you had the more you got? Now if only Jack had a rich father or something. Or if Molly were an heiress like Claudia Cabot. Oh, well.

Molly glanced at her watch. She had an appointment at the Dean's office at two-thirty. She leaned toward the mirror. Wiped a bit of rouge from her lips, powdered her nose thoughtfully. What under the sun did the Dean want?

On the way out she lingered in the lobby a moment. It was crowded with girls and reeked with the sweetness of Commencement offerings—flowers and perfumes. Molly felt a sudden pang. After all, college had been home to her for four years. She would miss it dreadfully.

"Ask Mr. Wells. If he comes before I get back, to wait for me here," she told the maid, and waved to a group that hailed her joyously.

"Hey, Molly, wait a minute." "Can't," she told them. "The Dean—no less—is paging me." She had a sort of lump in her throat. A silly thing. She was, at times, absurdly sentimental. Just seeing the girls like that, all together, made her think how lonely she was going to be when she couldn't see them any more.

"Lay off my boy," she admonished them with her flashing smile. "He'll be here any minute." And off she ran, across the green and down the hill, to the administration office, where the Dean's secretary told her she was expected and asked her to wait.

So Molly sat at a window, watching the Commencement groups drift across the lawn. A lovely green lawn, smooth as velvet. It would be a marvelous wedding, thought Molly. Twenty years ago girls DID wear trains at Commencement. . . . Molly surveyed her knees and smiled, and pulled her skirt down as far as possible. The Dean was a little bit old-fashioned.

Five minutes. . . Ten minutes. There was a newspaper on the table, and Molly reached for it restlessly.

It was open at the woman's page, and she noted idly that Dr. West had something to say about the care of babies in summer. And Aunt Emily held, in her column, that a man could not respect a girl who indulged in promiscuous kissing. She read a letter from "Mother of Eight," and another from "Bashful Sixteen." And wondered if women really wrote such things. Or if the editor made them up.

But she thought of a girl she knew, named Emmaline Luce, who had a baby nearly every year, and raised them on "Dr. West's Words to Mothers."

And she thought of Jack Wells, and how much she loved him. And wondered if she, too, might marry and settle down like Emmaline, and grow mediocre and dull. . . . But of course she wouldn't. She and Jack would be different. Different from all those commonplace couples who played bridge and listened to the radio and gossiped about the neighbors. Different

from all other lovers everywhere. Suddenly, Molly's eyes fell on a little verse:

A girl, she had her hope and chance,  
But fate was thwarted by a glance,  
A look that set her heart afire,  
So genius died for warm desire.

Yet still the phantom visions glow,  
Although a world will never know  
The shining talent that was dead,  
So soon as the bright soul was wed.

A dull and stodgy wife is she,  
And dark the flame that used to be,  
But always come to torture her  
The dreams of things that never were.

So this is the song of the wife—  
Ah, what have I done with my life?

Molly read it through twice. . . . "A girl, she had her hope and chance. . . . A dull and stodgy wife is she. . . . Well, if it wasn't for all the world like Emmaline Luce! . . . So genius died for warm desire. . . . Poor old Emmaline! . . . Yet still the phantom visions glow. . . . Although a world will never know. . . . The shining talent that was dead. . . . So soon as that bright soul was wed. . . . I wonder," mused Molly, "if there come to torture her the dreams of things that never were. . . . It sounded to her as if a woman had written that verse—a woman who wondered what she'd done with her life. It was a disturbing poem. . . ."

"The Dean will see you now, Miss Burnham."

Molly jumped guiltily to her feet. She had torn the verse from the paper and tucked it in the powder compact of her vanity. She felt at once uplifted and depressed.

"The Dean, a busy woman, wasted no time on problems. . . . 'Ah, Miss Burnham. Sorry to have kept you waiting. Sit down, would you? Our employment bureau has had a great many applications from the graduating class, and in view of that fact, it may seem a trifle strange that I should seem to urge a position upon any of our girls. You must not think me persumptuous. Miss Burnham—I am quite aware that you have not entered your name among the applicants for positions. But I have here a most unusual opportunity in the literary world. . . . May ask what your plans are for the future?'"

Molly flushed like a high school girl.

"I'm thinking of getting married," she stammered.

"Indeed?" The Dean smiled politely. "I had not heard of your engagement."

"No," Molly stiffened defensively. "It seemed, somehow, an indictment of Jack's success that she had not—like Claudia Cabot and the rest—been able to announce her engagement with a three-carat diamond and a luncheon at the sorority house."

"But I am going to be married," she added, "in the fall."

The Dean snapped an elastic about the notebook in her hands. "Then you wouldn't be interested," she observed, "in the position I was about to suggest. It—it seems a shame, Miss Burnham, to neglect a shining talent like yours. We were discussing, the other evening at a faculty meeting, your really exquisite verse. Professor Hardy was particularly impressed. The haunting little thing you called 'Song of Sorrow' was quite touching. And your essays. Scarce-

ly a trace of immaturity about them. You did very well, you know, on the Senior Play. However, you know best. I should not dream of urging a career upon a young woman who has chosen marriage. . . . I wish you all the happiness in the world."

Molly did not know what to say. She grasped the Dean's proffered hand apathetically and felt small and insignificant and quite lost in the Dean's importance. She wondered, irreverently, if the Dean could have married if she had wanted.

"Maybe," she hazarded doubtfully, "I'll get married and write, too."

But the other shook her iron gray head. "Oh, no," she said, "I hardly think so."

"Why not?" Molly demanded. "Lots of women do."

The Dean shrugged. "Women with a burning ambition," she said. "But I think you haven't that, Miss Burnham. Only a pretty little shining talent."

"I never thought much about it," Molly faltered.

"I know. That is exactly the point," The Dean stood up. "Don't mix love and a career, my dear. . . . She admonished, and her manner had become strangely gentle. 'To the woman who lives in pursuit of fame, conflict is death. Singleness of mind must be. All other passions must be denied—even love. As no man can serve two masters, neither can a woman serve her heart and her mind.'"

"But you said I had talent," protested Molly.

The Dean smiled, as one dismissing a subject. She touched an electric button, and her secretary opened the door. "Get in touch with Miss Segal," she commanded. "I'll see her immediately."

Molly knew that Berta Segal, who was the most brilliant girl in her class, was about to be offered "a most unusual opportunity in the literary world." Berta Segal sent little essays to the better magazines, where they were occasionally accepted. She also—since the better magazines did not always pay so well—sold lesser stuff to the Sunday supplement. With all her heart Molly suddenly hated Berta Segal. And also the Dean, who offered a girl a marvelous opportunity on a silver platter and then snatched it away.

For a moment she almost hated Jack, who hadn't enough money to marry her, and didn't like it when she wrote things about passion and virgins. . . . Jack was awfully old-fashioned, really. And probably the Dean thought her a silly little fool now.

Molly kicked at the little painted sign that said, "PLEASE," and walked deliberately across the grass, digging her high heels in the soft turf defiantly. She felt not at all as an engaged girl should feel. Particularly an engaged girl on her way to meet her fiancée. She felt, in fact, as if she were getting very much the small end of things. As if, indeed, she were being sorely cheated. Which wasn't, of course, the proper frame of mind for a sweet girl graduate contemplating matrimony.

All the girls thought her Jack was perfectly stunning. And, after all, a girl can't have everything. Claudia Cabot might be marrying a million and all that—but everybody thought that Dick Godfrey had a cleft palate and a perfectly rotten disposition.

There really wasn't a boy anywhere who could touch Jack for looks. He had, as they say, everything—everything, that is, but money. He was six feet one. In his stocking feet, as Molly used to add. And his hair had the most adorable wave. It was dark hair, and he

had eyes to match. Sort of laughing eyes. But his chin was one of those dreadfully determined things. So, if a girl thought she was going to get away with murder—just looking at his eyes—she had only to consider that chin of his and change her mind. Like Gibraltar, Molly said it was.

"If only," she was thinking at the moment, "he wasn't so darn stubborn!"

She opened her vanity and unfolded the torn clipping. "He'll have a fit," she mused, "but he can't expect me to sit around with my hands folded for the next year!"

Then she read the little verse aloud. And a frightened squirrel forgot to bury whatever it was he was burying and scampered away like mad. She was so dramatic about it.

"So this is the song of the wife—Ah, what have I done with my life?"

And she repeated softly, "A girl, she had her hope and chance. . . . A dull and stodgy wife is she. . . . As she approached the dormitory she saw Jack talking to Claudia Cabot on the steps."

"I'll sneak in the back way," she decided, "and powder my nose."

But once in her room she forgot her nose for the moment and read again the bit of doggerel that was destined to influence all her life. When she had finished she stuck it in the mirror with a safety pin.

"Nice little verse," she approved. "Make Molly a big smart girl."

Then she powdered her nose and rouged her lips and waited the clipping an airy kiss.

"No humdrum life for me," she vowed. "Not until I've had my fling!"

Then she dashed downstairs to meet Jack. Dick Godfrey, Claudia's fiancée, had arrived meantime, and Rita Melotte's boy, Bob Newton, Dick was all right—and he had odds of money—but Molly was glad it was Claudia who was marrying him tomorrow. And Bob—well, of course, Bob was awfully nice and all that. But there he was, grousing and crabbing. Just because Rita was a few minutes late. He wasn't a bit good looking either, with those wispy blue eyes—and big, thick glasses. . . . No use talking—Jack certainly was the best looking man at Commencement. Molly's heart beat warmly, and she was engaged in one of those nice, benevolent feelings.

"Hello, darling!" She greeted him happily. "Love your little senior?"

"You bet," he assured her. "Love your little draftsman?"

She kissed him swiftly, drawing his head down with a sudden sweep of her arms.

"Better get married," advised Dick Godfrey.

"Better not," counseled Bob Newton. "Who's not stay in love?" Claudia threw her arms violently around Molly.

"Oh, Molly!" she squealed. "Let's have a double wedding! Wouldn't that be the thrillingest thing, kids! You be my maid of honor, Molly. Then I'll be your matron. And you can wear my wedding veil and everything. Gee, Molly, wouldn't it be just knock-out?"

Claudia was dancing up and down.

"Everything's all set," she proclaimed. "Decorations. Choir. Minister. Everything. You can have my bridesmaids, honey, and we'll just call up the Ritz and tell 'em to set some more places."

Molly looked at Jack. He was grinning foolishly.

"Will you?" she breathed. "Oh, Jack, wouldn't it be wonderful?"

you know, honey. Just a poor young couple trying to get along."

"Yeah?" taunted Bob Newton. "And the first hundred years are the hardest."

Rita laughed nervously. "Next year," she predicted gaily, "we'll all be married. Won't we, Bob? Lou and me. And Molly and Jack. . . . And Claudia and Dick will be coming home from Paris for the weddings."

"Why wait?" demanded Claudia. "Why starve?" Bob countered irritably.

Rita patted his arm gently. "Little Sunshine!" she chided. "What you need is a sandwich."

"What I need," he told her coolly, "is a box of aspirin. Of all the fool places to drag a man, this blooming hen party is the worst!"

"My sweetheart!" Rita cooed amiably. "Hasn't he just the sweetest disposition, girls and boys?"

"Come on down to the lake," suggested Molly, "and date up a canoe for tonight."

"Who wants to go canoeing when they can get married?" demanded Dick. "I'll click again, Molly made a face and pouted gaily.

"I can't get married today. My sweetheart won't let me."

She slipped her hand through Jack's arm, and they sauntered toward the lake.

"Did you ever know," she asked him, "that there's a tradition about that little island out there in the middle of the lake—see?"

She pointed to a bit of green that dotted the sparkling blue. "That's a man there is sure to get a proposal. You paddle out, and draw your canoe up on the bank. And nobody ever comes to bother you. The girls are awfully chivalrous about it. There isn't a kid in college would trespass for a proposal. As soon as you get one, you withdraw. That's etiquette, you see, and it gives some other girl a chance."

Jack laughed. "And you're going to take me there?" He banted. "Don't you consider yourself engaged now, young lady?"

"Well, kind of," she admitted. "Only. . . . I'm awful shameless, Jack. I want to get married."

"On \$1500 a year?" he exclaimed. "You don't know what you're talking about, Molly."

"Well," Molly giggled, "we'll go out there anyhow and see what happens."

There was a moon that night. A little bit of a baby moon, that threw a dim and silvery light. And there were a lot of fireflies that sparkled with 10,000 tiny golden lights.

The astronomy professor looked at the heavens and remarked, "A perfect night to study the stars."

But the professor was getting old. It was, pre-eminently, a night for love.

Jack and Molly paddled about until it was dark, eating sandwiches and playing Molly's small phonograph. Molly even took a book from the picnic basket, and read some of Oscar Wilde's verse. By that time it was dark, and they drifted into the shadows that hugged the mossy banks.

"No use trying to get ashore," Molly decreed. "That place is dated up for a week."

Jack drew the paddle into the canoe and lay down beside her. He put his arm beneath her head and they lay quietly studying the stars.

"A student of astronomy committed suicide," remarked Jack. "And before he died he wrote a letter ending with this quotation: 'What is all but the trouble of ants. In the light of a million, million ants?'"

"Every time I see a heaven full of stars I think of it. Don't they make you feel fearfully small and unimportant, dear? And as if your finest dreams and deepest sorrows were insignificant as the frettings of ants. . . . In the light of a million, million suns?"

Molly clasped her hands beneath her head.

"Oh, no," she said. "I don't like feeling small. I'd lots rather feel important. You know that grand thing Emerson wrote: 'I am the owner of this sphere. Of the seven stars and the solar year. Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's brain. Of Lord Christ's heart, and Shakespeare's strain.'"

Jack laughed. "Feel pretty special, don't you?" he teased.

Molly snuggled closer. "Never," she confessed, "sometimes I get off on a grand strain and there's no holding me. I think I'd like to be a great novelist, or a playwright, maybe. Or a poet, like Edna St. Vincent Millay, and write verse that sings and sparkles."

Jack whistled softly. "My gosh," he asked, "and who's going to drop my eggs and broil my bacon, while you're writing this stuff that sings and sparkles?"

Molly pushed him away and held her head from his shoulder. "That's just it," she said, and considered the stars solemnly. "Being a poor man's wife might cramp my style, mightn't it? Prying bacon is fearfully dull."

"Dearest!" . . . Jack put his lips against the fragrance of her hair. "You didn't mean that, Molly? Tell me you didn't mean it. Sweetheart."

She raised her arm then and flung them about his neck.

"Oh, Jack! Jack!" she cried. "Marry me tomorrow, darling, and I'll never, never talk that way again! I don't care, dearest, HOW poor we are."

To Be Continued

## NORM CLOUTIER'S BAND AT RAU'S TOMORROW

Following the policy established at the opening of the Rau Dance Palace at Crystal Lake, of changing the orchestras each dance, Connie Rau, the general proprietor, offers an extraordinary attraction Wednesday evening, Norm Cloutier and his Travelers Club Broadcasting orchestra. The merits of this excellent dance team require no further extolling by the press. Their enviable reputation in Connecticut's leading broadcasting unit is too well known to necessitate further heralding. Director Cloutier is today at the zenith of a successful career and his riding on the crest of a wave of musical popularity and before attained by any Connecticut dance orchestra leader. His musicians are interpreters of perfect syncopation and ideal harmony. They leave a lasting impression on an ever growing dance public and will unquestionably add new friends to their roster following tomorrow evening's appearance.

His regular radio broadcasts are listened to by as many people as await the weather bulletins. While not only a snappy dance orchestra, they have the added attraction of several talented vocalists who will render the latest popular tunes in a manner sure to win quick favor. Always drawing a large gathering of dancers "Norm" will click again this evening and one of the largest crowds of the season will be on hand to give him a tremendous ovation. A party of three hundred rosters from the Travelers will follow him to Rau's at Crystal Lake, it is said.

### THE ANSWER

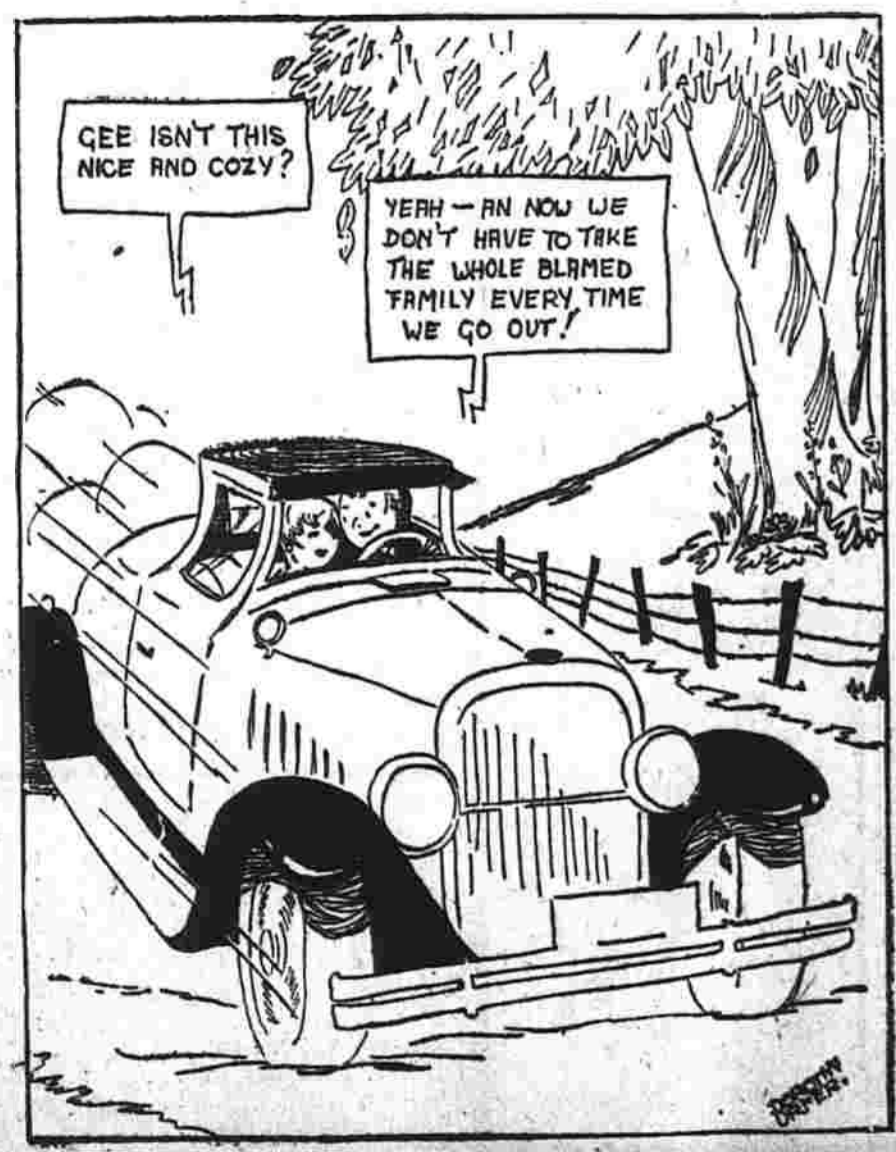
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SHOOT, SHORT, SHORE, SHARE, STARE, STARS, SEARS, BEARS.

### CARACUL JABOT

A new all suit is made straight line, with three box pleats below the skirt's yoke and the jacket buttoned with eight matching buttons from the lower edge up to where the caracul jabot fares.

Secretary Stimson's pet goat was held up by the inspectors at San Francisco. Probably on the theory that Washington doesn't need any more goats.

### Less Room and More Comfort



## Theaters

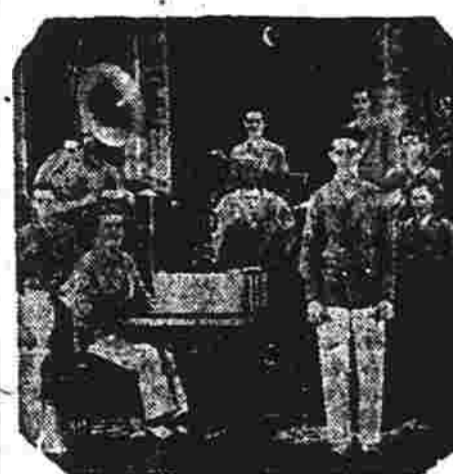
### "DESERT SONG" NOW PLAYING AT STATE

Paul Tremaine's Aristocrats Also Featured.

The flash of swords in the setting sun, and the excited shouts of men, picturesquely garbed in turians and brilliant robes! A duel in the mountain camp of the hard-riding Riffs of Morocco! And then—the Red shadow, mysterious leader appears!

These are events of some of the opening scenes of the current screening offered at the State theater. "The Desert Song," Warner Brothers Vitaphone production which is film-drama's first opera—the first musical play to be reproduced in its entirety in the talking pictures.

John Boles plays the Red Shadow.



Tremaine's Aristocrats

masked chieftan of the Riffs, and other important roles are enacted by Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Mirra Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Edward Martindell, Otto Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman and Agnes Franey. Roy De Ruyth directed. Harvey Gates adapted the play to the screen. With the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra plays the delightful score by Sigmund Romberg, noted composer.

"The Desert Song" is a story of Arabia, with its burning sands of Sahara, its mad-riding horseman and its beautiful girls, intermingled with the fiery dramatic action of the play are soul-inspiring melodies sung in a manner that is nothing short of sensational. It is easily one of the finest pictures of the year.

Tremaine's Aristocrats. Appearing on the program are Paul Tremaine and his Aristocrats, prominent dance orchestra of radio and record fame. This versatile and talented band of merry musicians offer a snappy variety of modern jazz selections that will put new life into everyone. Not only can they play several different types of instruments, but each member of the aggregation is an excellent singer and entertainer.

Just when you have about decided that dance music is all about the same, along comes Paul Tremaine and his band of horn-tooters with a new shivery brand of syncopation that makes you forget all your troubles and cares. In this, their first Vitaphone act, they accomplish all of this with startling results.

Maxay and Arduine, two popular stars of the vaudeville stage, are also seen and heard in a Vitaphone vaudeville act that is riotously funny.

Shorter subjects will round out the bill.

### DOLMAN'S RETURN

Several dressy summer evening coats bring back the old-time dolman. It is predicted that many formal fall coats will give the 1929 version of the dolman which will use the tight line from the waist down, with the full, blousy upper and large sleeves.

### MOUNTING NECKLINES

Shallow but wider necklines are the order of the day. The use of lace in collars is growing. Rear jackets, ties and frills are new and flattering.

## NEW MONEY OUT, QUICKLY GRABBED

### Small Currency Supply of Local Banks Only a Fraction of Amount Asked.

This is the first day of the new money and there was a strong possibility that the Manchester banks' supply of the smaller-sized currency will be exhausted before night, according to Harold C. Alvord, secretary and treasurer of The Manchester Trust Company. Although over \$100,000 was ordered by the three banks here, only \$14,000 was received. The average daily output of currency at the Trust Company alone is about \$50,000.

The new bills placed in circulation for the first time this morning were in one, two, five, ten and twenty dollar denominations. Bank officials were endeavoring to make the limited supply last as long as possible, but Manchester's quota was being rapidly exhausted as the day progressed. The majority of the patrons requested the new bills in exchange for old.

Expect Souvenir Selling. Approximately \$3,921,000,000 of the new currency has been distributed among Federal Reserve banks throughout the country. Treasury officials estimate that at least \$50,000 will be "salted down" by patrons as souvenirs. The new bills are about one-third smaller in size than the present currency standard which has been in existence since the Civil War. It measures 6 5/8 inches by 2 11/16 inches.

The first issue of the new currency includes United States notes, silver certificates, gold certificates and Federal Reserve notes. National bank notes will not be put in distribution until next week. This change in the size of currency, which is expected to be completed in about a year, is the first undertaken by the government since 1861 and is expected to reduce the cost of materials, printing, storage and distribution about \$1,500,000 a year. Treasury officials predict that twelve months from now pieces of the old currency will be looked upon with almost as much curiosity as the new ones are today.

Mr. Alvord said that he did not know when a new batch of the currency would arrive. For a while the small amount exchanged for mutilated bills will be received. This will amount to only a comparatively small sum, probably not exceeding \$2,000 a week. While bank officials admitted that the smaller sized currency could not be handled as rapidly at first, they added that they believed it would become practicable after they had become accustomed to it. The old currency will be kept in use until it wears out.

Hard to Counterfeit. Although the new money, which has been on view for several weeks at the local banks, looks simple to design, it is said to be difficult to counterfeit. There are certain tell-tale characteristics of each denomination which make the old process of successfully superimposing a high figure on a low denomination bill almost impossible.

For about four months, it is estimated, Manchester folk will have to handle bills of both the old and new sizes but by the end of that period, practically all of the old currency in the mostly used small denominations will be out of circulation and the public will have a freer opportunity to test out the promised advantages of the new currency. This is the government viewpoint.

These advantages, as outlined by bank officials include great convenience in handling and carrying the money, improved appearance, uniformity of design, insuring of the backs and portraits on each denomination are concerned to make recognition easier and counterfeiting harder, and greater durability which will at least tend to improve the sanitary conditions of the money one takes in.

The portraits and designs of the new bills is as follows:

- \$1—Face, engraving of portrait of Washington; back, ornate with the word "one" engraved in large letters.
- \$2—Face, engraving of portrait of Jefferson; back, engraving of Monticello.
- \$5—Face, engraving of portrait of Lincoln; back, engraving of Lincoln Memorial.
- \$10—Face, engraving of portrait of Hamilton; back, engraving of treasury building.
- \$20—Face, engraving of portrait of Jackson; back, engraving of White House.
- \$50—Face, engraving of portrait of Grant; back, engraving of United States capitol.
- \$100—Face, engraving of portrait of Franklin; back, engraving of Independence hall.
- \$500—Face, engraving of portrait of McKinley; back, ornate.
- \$1,000—Face, engraving of portrait of Cleveland; back, ornate.
- \$5,000—Face, engraving of portrait of Madison; back, ornate.
- \$10,000—Face, engraving of portrait of Chase; back, ornate.

## FILMS

Developed and Printed

FT. AMING

of All Kinds

Elite Studio

988 Main, Uptown



# Kaplan's Knee Injury Blocks Title Contest

## Former Meriden Mauler Won't Be Able to Re-Enter Ring Rest of Summer.

Hopes that Louis (Kid) Kaplan would meet Sammy Mandell of the world at stake in an outdoor bout this summer, are shattered. Flat on his back, with his left leg encased in dressings, Kaplan lies today at the Hartford hospital recovering from an operation on his knee. He expects to leave the hospital late this week to go to his summer home near New London and remain there until fall. When he is able to leave his bed he will have to use crutches for several weeks.

Kaplan's "trick knee" caused all this trouble. He has had trouble with the knee snapping out of place and stiffening for nearly two years but it was not until late last week that he definitely decided to go under the knife and have his trouble eliminated.

When the surgeons operated on the knee they found that there were no less than three breaks in the cartilage around the knee and then expressed wonder that Kaplan had been able to do his training and his fighting with the knee so weak.

Now the breaks are all patched, the operation is said to be a success and time alone can act as the real healer and bring the member back to normalcy. Kaplan expects that after he goes to his summer home that he will have to come frequently for medical treatment, to make certain the knee is mending.

It was the night he fought Mike Dundee in New Haven that Kaplan first noticed the trouble with his knee. Before he went in the ring, while being rubbed Denny McMahon touched a tender spot near the knee cap and Kaplan winced with pain. When he arose from the rubbing table he complained of the pain but he went through with his bout and won.

That night, after the fight, his leg stiffened and he could scarcely walk. He could not rise from his chair without assistance. Osteopaths, chiropractors, surgeons and other specialists were consulted. "Open it up and find out what it is," said one. "Leave it alone. Give it rest. It will come around," said another. "See a dentist and have the teeth extracted which are causing the trouble," said another.

So Kaplan had teeth extracted and gave the knee a thorough rest. It helped him so much that he fought his way back to the top of the lightweight class and was practically matched to meet Mandell before the summer was over.

Ten days ago, while doing road work, Kaplan neared his home. Two blocks away from his house the knee snapped out of place and Louis had to crawl to his home. Last week while boxing in preparation for his match with Louis Vincentini at Chicago the knee went bad on him again and Kaplan got to his dressing room determined to have this physical defect repaired.

X-rays were taken and the operation followed. He came through the ordeal nicely.

## The Nut Cracker

Courage in the emergency is an athlete's greatest asset, says a sports writer. Yes, but look what it did to Harry Sinclair!

Without courage in the crisis, however, Mr. O. E. Connolly would be seriously handicapped.

Music is being used to tame wild African elephants, says a story from Paris. Maybe something like that would work with the wrestlers, too.

"Now that you're through trying to kid the public about a couple of mediocre heavies, tell the truth and write about a man who is John L. Corbett, Jeff, Jack Johnson and Dempsey, all in one."

Jim Dougherty is speaking his piece about his own Black Uhlan, big Gawge.

It does seem rather peculiar that Herr Max, in that moment of jubilation just after bouncing the Basque around, said, "Bring on your Sharkey and your Dempsey," and said nothing at all about Gawge.

American league fans have started booing Art Shires. Proving that you can get anything done if you want it badly enough.

Shires says he likes the American league and opines he'll stay in it as long as he's able to walk. If that's his aim, art had better use a little discretion about choosing the spots to get chesty.

Shires has a permanent wave. Some obliging yeag is apt to hand him a permanent setback.

Shires says he was cut out to be a ball player. Wrong again. Shires was cut out to be either a Congressman or a press agent for a woolly horse.

He chews the biggest hunk of tobacco in the league, and also can chew the words the longest.

One writer says the Chicago first sacker is a throwback to the old rough, tough era that produced the Crawford and Delehanty. He's a king of a wild throwback, though.

Art says you've got to hustle to stay in the big leagues. Some of the other players, however, wish he'd hustle something else besides words.

# SCHMELING BARRED BY BOXING BOARD FOR BREAKING RULE

## Suspended in Four States But Sharkey Bout May Be Fought Elsewhere.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH  
New York, July 10.—James Joseph Tunney, the man who once permitted himself to know prizefighters, had a very definite mind of his own and the will to impose it upon others. At least in the vulgar matter of money, Dempsey always seemed to know what he wanted—and got it. Tommy Loggahan, is a man who insists upon doing his own thing personally. And the three of them are about as stubborn as a thoroughly vindictive canary bird in comparison with Max Schmeling, who today stands suspended in four states and two foreign territories because of his personal antipathy for a discarded manager is stronger than his judgment.

Schmeling cares nothing for the wishes of a boxing commission that not only can keep him out of employment here but also in Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Canada and possibly the whole of Europe. He cares nothing for the counsel of the desires of a multi-million dollar corporation like Madison Square Garden and its managers. He designs to recognize have no more standing with him than the discounted Arthur Bulow. In fact, much less. He at least is guided in his actions by what he believes Bulow doesn't want.

The German will meet Jack Sharkey somewhere—perhaps in Detroit, Windsor, Ont., or in Jersey—with the heavyweight title at stake on or about September 26. This, in spite of the fact that the only Thompsonville scoring triple, Vennart also rapped a three bagger but failed to touch second and had to be content with a single.

Outside of Kerr's babble the boys played stellar ball in the field "Buddy" making up for his slip by accepting four chances in clever fashion. Commander Fred Lorch received word yesterday that Manchester's protest of the Gastonbury game would be acted upon this week.

The Bloomfield will appear against the locals tomorrow evening at West Side playgrounds the game being called at 6:15 with O'Leary and Russell umpiring.

Manchester (14)

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kerr, ss	3	2	1	1	3	1		
Jolly, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0		
Dey, rf	3	3	2	2	0	0		
Hadden, 1b	4	2	2	5	0	0		
O'Leary, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0		
Werner, c	4	1	2	3	2	0		
Mahoney, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Vennart, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0		
Smith, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Fraser, p	3	2	1	0	1	0		

My guess is that, if the fight has to leave this state, it will be taken either to New Jersey or the Detroit-wind or site. Both are good spots but, so far as Windsor concerns the present, Garden crowd may be a little numerous about getting too far from home. Detroit and its vicinity has everything but proximity to the source of the Garden's prestige. I may be wrong but I think the boys in the front office are like a lot of us. They have an abiding fear of the unknown and Detroit, Windsor, Chicago and distant cities are pretty far, from Wall street. However there is no twenty-five percent government tax in Ontario and that is quite an item.

Anyhow, William F. Carey is to have a talk with the commission about everything and a conference with Sharkey, to whom he is obligated to name an opponent and date by July 15, although an extension of the date is likely to be arranged. The inference is to be taken from these facts and from Carey's statement that he "has been thinking of Detroit, Chicago, Windsor, New Jersey and even Miami" is that the fight will be held, as scheduled.

It is, however, it will come about through the efforts of Carey and the boxing commission of some friendly state. Schmeling apparently won't aid by so much as the lifting of a careless eyebrow. Fame and fortune presumably await him. And they can keep right on awaiting him while he attends to something important, namely, the wearing of a man who once was his manager, his companion and his friend.

It will be hard to keep a man like that out of the heavyweight championship or anything else he happens to want.

Home Runs  
Major Leagues  
Ott. Giants ..... 24  
Bottomley, Cardinals ..... 22  
Gibbs, Yankees ..... 22  
Haley, Cardinals ..... 21  
Klein, Phillies ..... 21

# YALE'S BELATED CHEERING ON THAMES IS EXPLAINED

It's taken two weeks for the real story of the dash up the Thames-towards Gales Ferry by the victorious varsity eight, without stopping to cheer their defeated Crimson rivals, to leak out of Yale headquarters but here it is.

It seems that Coach Ed Leader, of the Blue, had often told his squad about an eight at Washington on which he rowed which had enough stamina left at the finish of a four mile race to continue on with just about the same stroke and with form just as smooth as that shown in the race.

It made a real impression on the Blue crew and the boys decided that if they would show Leader that one of his Yale eights could be as strong as the Washington eight Ed had mentioned. But Leader either forgot to tell the boys that "his eight stopped to cheer its rival crew, or the boys forgot this bit of collegiate aquatic etiquette and without waiting for the Crimson to cross the finish line they stroked across the river for their boat house and then rowed to the Harvard quarters to give the losers a belated but sincere cheer.

In some spots Yale's action created a bad impression but the explanation will undoubtedly heal some of the injured feelings.

# Once Again Legion Ball Tossers Win

## Maul Thompsonville Team On Its Own Field 14 to 2 In Five Innings.

Five Innings was sufficient to convince Thompsonville that it was no match for Manchester last evening in Thompsonville when the local Junior Baseball League nine won handily by a score of 14-2.

Fourteen hits for a total of twenty bases bounced off the war clubs of the Manchester boys at the expense of Pitcher Binka. The latter's support wobbled considerably at times and this helped to swell the score.

In four of the five Innings Roy Fraser had little to worry about. The only Thompsonville scoring triple, Vennart also rapped a three bagger but failed to touch second and had to be content with a single.

Outside of Kerr's babble the boys played stellar ball in the field "Buddy" making up for his slip by accepting four chances in clever fashion. Commander Fred Lorch received word yesterday that Manchester's protest of the Gastonbury game would be acted upon this week.

The Bloomfield will appear against the locals tomorrow evening at West Side playgrounds the game being called at 6:15 with O'Leary and Russell umpiring.

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Werner, c	4	1	2	3	2	0		
Mahoney, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Vennart, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0		
Smith, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Fraser, p	3	2	1	0	1	0		

# SONNENBERG WINS FROM 'STRANGLER'

Boston, July 10.—Gus Sonnenberg today still wore the world's heavyweight wrestling crown.

Before twenty thousand fans in Fenway Park who paid \$55,000, Gus was victorious over Ed "Strangler" Lewis, once the world's champion but a challenger to Sonnenberg last night.

# How They Stand

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Team	W	L
Hartford 14	Springfield 7	
Bridgport 6	New Haven 5	
Allentown 5	Providence 2	
Albany 5	Pittsfield 0	

## THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Team	W	L	PC
Albany	50	26	.658
Providence	48	31	.608
Bridgport	46	31	.597
Pittsfield	37	39	.487
Hartford	37	42	.463
Springfield	36	45	.444
New Haven	29	45	.392
Allentown	28	52	.350

## American League

Team	W	L	PC
Philadelphia	54	20	.730
New York	46	27	.630
St. Louis	45	27	.620
Detroit	41	38	.519
Cleveland	37	37	.500
Washington	28	44	.389
Chicago	28	51	.354
Boston	23	55	.293

## National League

Team	W	L	PC
Pittsburgh	47	26	.644
Chicago	44	26	.629
New York	45	32	.584
St. Louis	38	37	.507
Brooklyn	33	40	.452
Philadelphia	22	42	.342
Cincinnati	26	47	.356

## GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Hartford at Springfield.  
Bridgport at New Haven.  
Albany at Pittsfield.  
Allentown at Providence.

## American League

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).  
New York at Chicago.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland (2).

## National League

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

# GERMAN FIGHTER GETS SUSPENSION

NEW YORK, July 10.—The state boxing commission yesterday afternoon suspended Max Schmeling, German contender for the heavyweight title, and his manager, Joe Jacobs, when an agreement that Schmeling should meet Phil Scott of England failed to materialize.

Arthur Budlow, whom the boxing commission has ruled is Schmeling's manager despite the fact that he has contracted with Fuzay to send Schmeling against any man Fuzay might choose.

Fuzay picked Phil Scott and Schmeling has since refused to carry out the contract on grounds that Budlow was not authorized to act for him.

# Lively Baseball Ruins Eastern League Progress

## Power Substituted for Skill; Batting Averages Becoming Ridiculous.

The super-perfect ball as the manufacturers label the sphere which we in our baseball vernacular term as the "jack rabbit," has made the Eastern League a "hitter's heaven."

The latest official averages of the league, released by Al Munros Elias, the demon statistician, shows us that the distinction of being a .300 hitter in the merger loop means little or nothing—or less than that.

By actual count there are just 60 Eastern Leaguers who are in the triple century class. And there are just 72 batters in the averages who are below the .300 mark.

These figures are enough to make any one laugh. They show nearly 50 per cent of the Eastern Leaguers have hit .300 or better in other words practically every regular player on each club might be a triple century batsman.

The "jack rabbit" ball made its appearance in the Eastern League in 1923. And from that year, seven seasons ago, the grade of baseball has not improved a bit in this circuit. In fact we are firmly convinced that the baseball of today in any league does not compare in skill with that played seven, ten or even twenty seasons ago.

The lively ball has revolutionized the sport. Power has been substituted for skill. Batting averages soar beyond reason and at the same time clever pitching is becoming a lost art. Base running, one of the prettiest and most thrilling bits of the national game, is almost forgotten and place hitting is rare. "Inside ball" is but a memory, practically all games today being played on the straight hit and run plan where a team tries for a batch of runs instead of one or two.

We see less and less good baseball as the years go by. We see more long hits, more balls which slip past infielders like rifle bullets, fewer good stops and plays on the infield, and fewer exhibitions of spectacular fielding and a sickening record of home runs.

The home run of today generally does not mean a thing except a lively ball. We, and we are no exception to the rule, fall to get the thrills out of an over-the-fence wallop we did a few years back. It is not because we are too blasé. In those days a homer every five or six days was worth talking about, or writing about. A game today in which a home run is not made is an exception. Even the pitchers, these days, and other "hitters" of the same ilk, can slap the jack rabbit over the fence by hitting it squarely.

Already in the Eastern League we have had no less than 308 homer runs this season—and the schedule has just passed the halfway mark.

# NATIONAL LEADERS IN FOR HOT TIME

## Pirates Open in Philly; Cubs and Giants to Mix It Up In Metropolis.

THE train bearing the Cubs stopped at the depot over north last night for about five minutes. It didn't take long for the news to spread and soon a small crowd collected. Several shouted for "Hack" Wilson, the man who recently got into a fistfight while his team was playing the Reds. Wilson favored them by coming out onto the back platform for a short chat.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The flakier portion of the National League's upper crust—meaning Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York—seem in for a few days of hectic merriment.

For the leading Pirates open today in Philadelphia while they may find more than a little trouble in subduing Klein, O'Doul, Hurst, and the remainder of the futile Phillies.

While all this is going on, the Quaker City those two old boy friends, the Cubs and the Giants will be mixing it here. The Giants picked up a game on the Cubs yesterday whipping Cincinnati for the third straight time while the Cubs were losing to the Braves and are now only two and one-half games behind. So no brow wrinkling is necessary to see what the present five game series means to both clubs.

Bottomley Gets Two  
Sunny Jim Bottomley slammed out two homers to give the Cubs a ten inning win over the Phillies.

Clise Dudley, Uncle Robbie's prize rookie, slinker batted the Pirates to death for seven innings but lost his potency in the eighth and ninth and the Cubs scored three to take the game and sweep the series.

Things are slowly picking up in the American sector. Yesterday Papa Faber bested Grandfather Quinn and the White Sox took the final hit from the Athletics. In St. Louis Babe Ruth slugged out his eighteenth, Herb Pennock staved off a ninth inning gallop by the Browns, and the Yanks took another to gain a full game and place them only seven and one-half games in the rear of the Mackmen. It seems as if there yet might be a race.

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Fuzay picked Phil Scott and Schmeling has since refused to carry out the contract on grounds that Budlow was not authorized to act for him.

"The officer sent him to the right place," says GLENNEY.

YOU ASK WHERE YOU CAN BUY A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES? YOU MUST BE A STRANGER

JUST GOT IN YESTERDAY

WELL, FRIEND—GLENNEY'S IS THE STORE OF VALUES.

WALK DOWN TWO BLOCKS TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET—YES SIR YOU'LL CERTAINLY AGREE WITH ME THAT IT IS ONE GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

It doesn't take a stranger long to walk through the door at 789 Main St.

## Jantzen's Swimming Suits

## Underwear

## Sport Sweaters

## Linen Knickers

## Sport Hose

# BROADWAY casts its vote for "O.Gs."

Certified public accountants report choice of 2,003 New Yorkers in test of the 4 leading cigarettes

BRAND	FIRST CHOICES	RESULT
OLD GOLD	601	30%
"Brand X"	522	26%
"Brand Y"	450	23%
"Brand Z"	430	21%
Total	2,003	100%

Wm. R. R. Co. ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

4 leading cigarettes, masked their identity

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour, every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"







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

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15 Consecutive Days	15 cts
1 Month	50 cts
3 Months	1.25
6 Months	2.25
1 Year	4.00

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the consecutive rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days inserted, but no allowance or refund can be made on no-time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forblots" display lines not sold.

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

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

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

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

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**

Ads are accepted at 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. No responsibility for errors or their accuracy can be assumed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births	A
Deaths	B
Engagements	C
Marriages	D
Funerals	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto-Ship by Express	O
Auto-Hire	P
Garages—Service—Storage	Q
Motorcycles—Parts	R
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Boards—Notaries	X
General Directories	Y
Printing—Plumbing—Housing	Z
Insurance	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Teletyping	AE
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	AF
Touring and Service	AG
Wanted—Business	AH
Educational	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Private Instruction	AK
Dancing	AL
Musical—Dramatic	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AP
Each	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Help and Situations	AS
Help Wanted—Male	AT
Help Wanted—Male or Female	AU
Agents Wanted	AV
Situations Wanted—Female	AW
Situations Wanted—Male	AX
Employment Agencies	AY
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AZ
Dogs—Birds	BA
Live Stock—Vehicles	BB
Poultry and Supplies	BC
Wanted—Poultry	BD
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BE
Articles for Sale	BF
Boats and Accessories	BG
Building Materials	BH
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BI
Electrical Appliances	BJ
Fuel and Feed	BK
Garden—Farm—Daily Products	BL
Household Goods	BM
Machinery and Tools	BN
Musical Instruments	BO
Office and Store Equipment	BP
Spectacles at the Stores	BQ
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BR
Wanted—To Buy	BS
Rooms—Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Rooms Without Board	BU
Boards Wanted	BV
Country Board—Resorts	BW
Hotels—Restaurants	BX
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BY
Real Estate For Rent	BZ
Business Locations for Rent	CA
Rooms for Rent	CB
Suburban for Rent	CC
Summer Homes for Rent	CD
Wanted—Real Estate	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate for Exchange	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Auction—Legal Notices	CI
Auction Sales	CJ
Legal Notices	CK

**ANNOUNCEMENTS 2**

**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 4**

**WE HAVE ABOUT 1-2 dozen very good low priced cars in A-1 condition. Also three larger cars at prices that will appeal to you. All these cars must be sold at a price!**

**H. A. STEPHENS**  
Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 938-2

1924 DODGE SEDAN, 3-4 ton Dodge truck, A-1 condition. Buy at your own price. Owner leaving town must sacrifice. 271 Main street. Call 348-2.

1927 Buick Sedan,  
1927 Hudson Coach,  
Cris Motor Sales  
91 Center Street. Tel. 2017

**FOR SALE—1923 BUICK coupe,** 4 cylinder, price \$75, good condition. A. Ringhofer, 28 Putnam street, near Pitkin.

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

1928 Oldsmobile Coach,  
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe,  
1927 Chevrolet Roadster,  
1927 Buick Coach,  
1927 Oldsmobile Coach,  
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
Center & Trottie Streets  
Tel. 1174 or 2021

1927 FORD COUPE,  
1923 FORD COUPE,  
2—1926 FORD TOURINGS,  
2—1926 FORD PANELS,  
2—1926 ESSEX COACHES,  
JEWETT TOURING,  
BUICK TOURING,  
STUDEBAKER TOURING,  
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES  
1069 Main St. Tel. 740  
Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump truck,  
1928 Reo 2 ton stake body  
6x10 1-2,  
1927 Federal stake body,  
Browns Garage—Tel. 869  
Corner Cooper and West Center Sts.

**HUDSON SPEEDSTER**  
1928 ESSEX COUPE  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exess Dealer—123 Spruce

**AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6**

**BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile,** recharging, testing and repairing. Distributors of Prest-o-lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St., 673.

**GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE 10**

**FOR RENT—GARAGE on Eldridge street,** near Main. Inquire 29 2626-4.

**BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13**

**ASHES TO CART,** hedges trimmed, all kinds of light trucking. J. H. McCarthy, Tel. 332-2.

**MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS, STEAM STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW—FOR OLD MATTRESSES, IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE**  
MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO.  
331 Center St.—Opposite Arch St.  
Est. Since 1922 Tel. 1238-2

**FLORISTS—NURSERY 15**

**SPECIAL CLEARANCE sale.** Begonias, heliotrope, ice plants, coleus, argeratum, fuchas, vinca vine, perennials, are all in buds and bloom, all 10c a plant. Hanging pans reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. Asters, hinnias, straw flowers, marigolds, snapdragons, cockscomb, balsam. Prices reduced from 25c to 15c per dozen. Cabbage plants 10c per dozen, 30c per hundred; also, geraniums, shrubs and evergreens. Always open. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. Phone 8-3091.

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20**

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

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20**

**PERRETT & GLENNEY.** Jail anytime telephone 7. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

**PAINTING—REPAIRING 21**

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

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22**

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

**REPAIRING 23**

**LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED,** chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462.

**MOWER SHARPENING** vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock lock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

**SEWING MACHINE** repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. E. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

**TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24**

**HARRY ANDERTON,** 38 Church street. Phone 1221-2. Dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Reputation, cooperation, service, quality.

**COURSES AND CLASSES 27**

**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 35**

**WANTED—WHITE GIRL** for general housework. Small adult family. Stay nights. Call after 6:00—Hartford 2-7374.

**SALESGIRL WANTED**—Experienced girl for steady job in 3rd street department store. Call 1833.

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

**HELP WANTED—MALE 36**

**WANTED—LIVE WIRE salesman** to sell Buicks and Marquettes. A man willing to get out and work. For particulars see James Shearer, Capitol Buick Co., Main and Middle Turnpike.

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

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38**

**A YOUNG GIRL** just entering High school would like position caring for a baby during the summer months. Telephone 2361-3.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39**

**WANTED—A position** driving a car in Manchester or Hartford. For further information write Box L, in care of Herald.

**LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42**

**FOR SALE—TWO Holstein cows,** tuberculin tested, 1 due to freshen soon, also one tuberculin tested Holstein bull, 15 months old. John P. Tobias, Talcottville.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 45**

**FOR SALE—HOLYOKE** water heater. Inquire 562 East Middle Turnpike.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO 49**

**FOR SALE—AIR compressor and battery charger,** suitable for service station. Address Box D, Herald.

**SELECTING USED CARS**

**THERE are just two ways of selecting a Used Car.** One of them is by making a few hazardous 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

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51**

**FOR SALE—OIL STOVE \$3.50,** oven, stroller, high chair \$1.00, table \$1.00, chairs, bureau \$5. 29 Street. 859-4.

**WALNUT DINING ROOM table,** re-finished, large size \$20. One walnut china closet, beveled glass \$24. One oak 8 piece dining room set \$49. One mahogany buffet \$30. WATKINS  
FURNITURE EXCHANGE

**REFRIGERATORS and hammocks,** close out for cost. Benson Furniture Company, Main street.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53**

**1 TENOR BANJO,** like new, taken on a trade. Ideal for beginner, \$10.00 with case.  
THE MUSIC BOX

**WANTED—TO BUY 58**

**I WILL BUY anything** saleable in the line of junk. Honest weight and high prices. Call 849. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton. Prompt attention.

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

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59**

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED room** in private family, located at Center. Telephone 2968-W.

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

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A**

**WANTED—ONE or TWO gentlemen** to board at 354 Main street. Phone 187-3.

**WANTED—BOARDERS.** Man and wife or girl. Telephone 1272-4.

**APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63**

**6 ROOM TENEMENT** all modern improvements; also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

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

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement,** North Elm street, newly renovated. Modern improvements, garage. Call 265.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 72**

**FOR SALE—TWO tenement house,** at 114 Eldridge street, in good condition. Inquire on premises.

**PROSPECT STREET,** restricted, single home location, high elevation, near bus line, delightful new English style home, 6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath and shower, attached heated garage, only \$8900. 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, oak chicken coop, large lot, small down payment, 256 Woodbridge street.

**FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on** Walker, Henry, Washington, Porter, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 752-2, 375 Main street.

**LEGAL NOTICES 79**

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF** The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1929.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,777,146.10
Overdrafts	3,725.79
Bonds to secure Postal Savings Deposits	5,056.25
U. S. Government Securities	346.93
Other Securities	96,984.18
Banking House	199,531.43
Furniture and Equipment	12,551.01
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	163,579.47
Due from Reserve Agents	65,583.84
Cash on hand	62,270.65
Checks, Cash Items and Exchanges	10,258.37
Demand Loan Interest	8,894.46
Real Estate Loan	5,862.25
Interest	3,000.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Foreign Coin and Currency	448.09
Total Assets	\$2,319,258.72
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes paid)	96,210.59
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	12,306.25
General Deposits	1,641,370.94
Treasurer's Checks	4,116.12
Certified Checks	5,169.34
Dividends Unpaid	112.00
Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds	44,143.00
Bills payable (including re-discounts)	200,000.00
Continental Credit	3,000.00
Letters of Credit	3,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$2,319,258.72

Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
HAROLD C. ALVORD,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D., 1929.  
R. B. HATHAWAY,  
Notary Public.

**New York's Theater Traffic Can't Stump Its Police Chief**

New York, July 2. — When by tow carts to the nearest police station where the owner went to reclaim them.

Pedestrian control has been successful. Traffic light stops are observed and with the no-turn rule for automobiles, human lives are safer. Taxi-cabs are forbidden in the show area between 8 and 9, except to discharge passengers. If they are in the theater area for this purpose, however, they are permitted to pick up another passenger.

Safer and Speedier.

Three months of this new system has caused Whalen to make the following summary:

"Tests of the time required to reach points within zones from every direction have shown that these points can be reached in from one-third to one-sixth of the time formerly taken."

"Street accidents in the zone during the hours when the regulations are in effect have decreased 30 per cent from the corresponding period previous to the adoption of the plan."

Officials of the fire department have made enthusiastic reports of the facility of movement of their apparatus within the district.

"Theater-goers—both pedestrians and motorists—have expressed overwhelming approval of the plan in votes taken in the theaters."

The traffic problem at the time of the inauguration was that caused by large theater crowds who flocked into the district at the same time. This was taken care of at a meeting, at which legitimate drama and musical production managers met and agreed to change the time of their curtain raising so that the crowds would not assemble all at once.

This congestion was further relieved by the no-turn edict, which prevented cars turning into a side street from the main thoroughfares. This prevented cars jamming in waiting for an opportunity to turn. It also eliminated much of the danger to pedestrians.

To Avoid District.

Detours were provided for drivers who did not wish to travel through the no-turn area and traffic thus has been moving at a fair rate of speed.

The third step in the regulation was to abolish parking in the theater zone. Cars found parked during the show hours were taken

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
Rusty Callow tried to quit as the rowing coach at Penn when his crew flopped at Poughkeepsie. And the boss wouldn't let him. . . . And told him the job was his for life if he wanted it. . . . They say that Blackburne is to be aired from the White Sox. . . . And that Jakey Atz, state of Ft. Worth will succeed him. . . . And that Billy Southworth is in peril. . . . And they're beginning to yowl in Cleveland about Peckinpaugh. . . . When Bobby Jones arrived in Atlanta the crowd at the station rushed to the observation car. . . . And the porter told them. . . . "He ain't back here. He's up in front when he belongs". . . . And Bobby says he's going to play in both the British open and amateur championships. . . . And it will be his last big campaign. . . . Henry Johnson, the Athletic killer of 1928 has a bad spine. . . . And the doctors don't know what to do about it. . . . And the Yankees are worried about the loss of a pitcher who was expected to win fifteen games anyway.

**TASILLO'S A FEATURE AT SANDY BEACH BAL**

Bill Tasillo who has a host of friends throughout the state will bring the Governor's Foot Guard Orchestra of 12 pieces and entertainers to Sandy Beach tonight and the reputation enjoyed by Connecticut's leading and most popular dance orchestra makes an appearance being the first of a series of high class attractions scheduled for Sandy Beach including Mal Hallett's Columbia Recording Orchestra, Edw. J. McNeely's Victor and 15 piece vaudeville and dance band.

These bands will be heard during the next six weeks on one or more dates and tonight's offering of Bill Tasillo's first band will serve as a sample of what the patrons of Sandy Beach will be privileged to enjoy during the balance of the season. Tonight there will be in addition to the 12 piece band, two young ladies in specialty dances and a vocal soloist that will accompany the band to Sandy Beach.

Seniors at Leslie, Mich., went on strike just before the baccalaureate sermon. Timely, anyway.

**NOTICE**

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson.  
Signed  
WILLIAM HENRY WILSON.  
July 10, 1929.

**IF** You want to buy  
You want to sell  
You want to rent  
You want to lease  
You want to invest  
You want anything  
In Real Estate  
**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**BERT E. JUDD**  
REAL ESTATE  
843 MAIN ST. PHONE 2951

**3 NEW 3 SINGLES**  
**ELIZABETH PARK**  
HENRY STREET

Brand new and up-to-date, 6 rooms, heated basement, garage, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all in. Very reasonable prices and terms.

4 family house on good corner. Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price.

Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to \$600. Terms.

\$4,500 buys a nice 5 room single close to car line. Why pay rent when you can get a modern home at this price. Cash \$500.

**George England**  
At Store

**Robert J. Smith**  
1009 Main Insurance Steamship Tickets

**GAS BUGGIES—Shifty Makes a Break**

YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A CONFERENCE SOME NIGHT AS SOON AS THEY FATTEN UP A LITTLE MORE.

MORNIN' EVERYBODY.

SO YOU'RE THE TOWN CONSTABLE, EH? THE FOLKS HEREABOUTS MUST HAVE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN YOU WHEN THEY LEAVE THEIR SAFES UNLOCKED ALL NIGHT.

DON'T GET SORE OVER A LITTLE JOSHING SI. THAT FELLER WAS RIGHT. I DID LEAVE THE SAFE OPEN T'OTHER NIGHT ACCIDENTAL.

HUMPH! SO HE'S KEEPING HIS EYE ON SAFES, EH! WAAL, RECKON IT WON'T DO NO HARM TO JUST KEEP MY EYE ON HIM.

**ENDURANCE SWIMMING CONTESTS AT CRYSTAL LAKE**

Endurance swimming contests in an attempt to lower the record at Crystal Lake will be started Saturday at Sandy Beach where several well known swimmers will take off during the afternoon and swim around the lake in time contests accompanied by trainers and timers in boats. The record last season was lowered several times and there are still some strong expert swimmers who believe they can lower the present record which is on file at Sandy Beach.

The contest is open to any non-professional swimmer and it is expected a large crowd will be on hand to witness the start and finish of the race against time. A number of athletes have been quietly training for several weeks in preparation for the test and it will not be surprising if the record is lowered. Both Sam Houston and Geo. Bokis are offering prizes to those who accomplish the feat.

**ENGAGEMENT**

At a party given at the home of Miss Katherine Asmani of Hartford Saturday evening, her engagement to James Morianos of this town was announced. The wedding will take place very soon and the young couple will reside in Manchester.

Mr. Morianos is part owner of the Center Lunch.

Sky gardens are a growing fad among New York millionaires. They're just putting on airs.

**By FRANK BECK**

**LITTLE JOE**  
SOME FOLKS THINK FALSE DOCTRINE IS BAD MEDICINE.

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

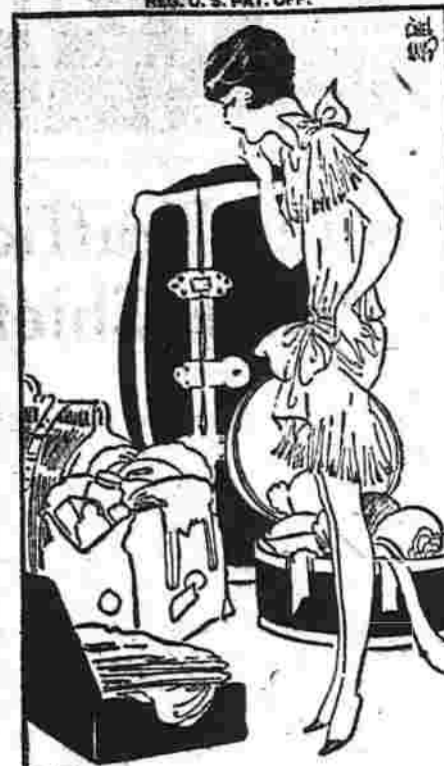
**TO RENT Gasoline Station**  
Corner Spruce and Eldridge Street  
Inquire  
**George England**  
At Store





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



When Mother gets through packing for vacation, it makes Father sick 'cause he just can't get over the grip.

HOW TO PARK A CAR

Insure car. Have bumpers tested. Circle block until you find a four-foot space at the curb. Ram car in front of space hard enough to knock it forward two feet. Don't mind the rear fender that you smashed. Back forcefully into car parked behind space. If first impact does not move it sufficiently, disregard its broken front light and hit it again. Repeat until you are 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove key from transmission lock and wipe perspiration from face. Insert key and try to get out, as your thirty minutes of parking are up.

He—"His ears remind me of a pair of front fenders." She—"They are big enough, aren't they?" It—"And they're on the two sides of a vacuum tank."

Joe didn't listen, look or stop! They dragged his fillyver to the shop; it only took a week or so to make the car look good as new; But though they hunted high and low, They found no extra parts for Joe.

"O-oh! Penner, vot you think? I was arrested for speeting today." "Vot, you haf no car, haf you?" "No, not that. Speeting on de sidewalk."

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car. "There's a sign, dear," she said. "Are we on the right road?" With a flashlight he read: "To the poorhouse." "Yes. We were on the right road all the time and didn't know it."

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put the clutch in the back seat and threw out his wife.

A chicken in the car is worth two walking home.

Motorist (angrily)—Don't stand there. Go and fetch the village doctor, you fool.

Village idiot—Can't sir. You've run over him.

Presuming to tell the next door neighbor what's wrong with his home will get you in disaster almost as suddenly as climbing a telephone pole while piloting an automobile.

Teacher: "Use 'despair' in a sentence." Grade Five: "If a tire blows out, put on de spare."

"The woman always pays," grinned the student, paying the dinner check, "more attention to the kind of roadster a fellow drives than whose it is."

"What's a hamlet, Daddy?" "A place with only ten or twelve filling stations."

NEVER GOLF

AHUNTING WE WILL GO

If you're growing tired of shooting par on the letter 'G' course you might try to SHOOT BEARS. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.

Word search grid with words SHOOT and BEARS.

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.

Away back yonder it was the habit to provide for a rainy day by saving. Now it is the habit to buy a sedan for the rainy day.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinymites were quite surprised when suddenly they realized that they were really in a cloud, and safe as safe could be. The Sky Tots had a happy hunch and pushed the cloud beneath the bunch. From danger through their long, long fall the Tinymites were free. Four Sky Tots few around about and soon we Scouty shouted out. "We want to thank you fellows for the kindness you have shown. We're very sure that we were bound to flop real hard upon the ground. Just think what might have happened. Why, it fairly makes me groan." "Oh, that's all right," one Sky Tot said. "We do not blame you if you dread a sudden jolt. But now you're safe. Forget about it, please. We did the trick with little fuss, and hope, some day, you'll play with us. Right now, however, we will push you 'round the sky with ease." And then the Sky Tots flapped their wings real fast. Oh, my, what funny things. They pushed the little puffy cloud that held the Tinymites. Along they went for miles and miles. The Tinies' faces all wore smiles. Then nighttime came. The stars above seemed tiny little lights. "Ho, hum," said Scouty. "I can't keep myself awake! I guess I'll sleep. This cloud is very soft and it will make a dandy bed. Let's all stretch out and snooze a bit. When we wake up we'll all feel fit." Then every Tiny snuggled down to rest his weary head. All through the night the Sky Tots kept on pushing while the Tinies slept. One Sky Tot said, "My, they are tired. Their sleep will do them good. 'Tis well that we can stay awake, and that our little wings don't ache. We'll not desert the Tinies, but stay with them as we should."

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Narrow Escape

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Sight!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Go!!

By Small





**BILL TASILLO**  
and His First Band of 12 Pieces  
and Vocal Soloist  
— at —  
**SANDY BEACH**  
**BALLROOM**  
Crystal Lake, Rockville  
TONIGHT  
8 O'clock, Daylight Time  
Two lady dancers in specialty num-  
bers — Vocal Soloist.  
Admission: 50 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Arthur L. Hultman and Jack Midren are attending the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair now going on. Mr. Midren is a member of the National Men's Style Committee on men's footwear.

John T. Munsie who has been ill for several days at his home on Center street, was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital today and will be operated upon tomorrow morning by a Hartford specialist.

Thomas Rudin, who has been absent without leave from the United States Navy and posted as a deserter, was last night picked up on Manchester road and brought to the Manchester police station. He will be detained until orders are received from Newport, R. I., or an officer comes after him.

Arthur Barabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barabee of 52 Maple street, a student at the University of Alabama, and employed this summer in the engineering office of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York City, with Miss Mary Chestnut, of the same office, were visitors for the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barabee.

A dance will be held Saturday evening at Chestnut Grove, Buckland, by the Lithuanian Dramatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby and their children left yesterday to spend their vacation at Mr. Quimby's old home in North Turner, Maine.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have an outing tomorrow evening at the cottage of Mrs. Mary Korras at Coventry Lake. Automobiles will leave at the Center at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Wells A. Strickland of Oakland street is attending the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Edward Kamm, 22, of Pitkin street, East Hartford, was taken to Memorial hospital last night as the result of a fall from a ladder. X-ray pictures were taken of his spine.

Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Manchester Garden club for the next three months, with power to choose her assistants.

Albert, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griswold of Oakland street, who was operated upon at the Memorial hospital Sunday at midnight for acute appendicitis, is making favorable progress toward recovery.

Manchester Grange members and friends will have an outing at Bolton lake this evening instead of the usual meeting at Odd Fellows' hall.

A Shepherd dog owned by William McGonigal of William street, was hit by a Ford coupe on Main street in the north end this morning. Its left rear leg was broken near the hip. Mr. McGonigal called Veterinarian F. F. Bushnell, who placed the leg in a cast.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Troop 5 and Troop 9, Boy Scouts, will hold a watermelon "raid" at Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury tonight. Troop 5 will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. Transportation will be provided. Troop 9 will go by truck.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, of East Middle Turnpike, and Miss Mary Maraden, of Elro street, are spending a vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hunter, at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme, Conn.

**New LINEN TOWELS**  
**STAMPED**  
Mrs. Elliott's Shop  
853 Main St.

**S. M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE'S**  
**FIELD DAY SATURDAY**

"Dog Warming" and General Picnic to Be Held at Applecroft Farm.

The young people of the South Methodist church and of the Nutmeg Trail will hold a "Dog Warming" and field day at "Applecroft," located at 302 West Center street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 13.

The afternoon program will consist of athletic events and a swim under the leadership of Ray Merceur. Games such as "Kitten Ball," "Duck on the Rock" and Volley Ball will be followed by a swim in a nearby pond. Members are reminded not to forget their bathing suits for this "ducky" sport.

Next comes the dog roast. Gladys Harrison will be chief "Dog Warden." Punch and doughnuts will be served. In the evening songs will be sung about the campfire. In case of rain the roast will be held in the banquet hall of the church.

The proceeds of the picnic will be used for the repair of the Institute Office at Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Sr. have left for their cottage at Old Forge, Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

**LUTHER LEAGUERS TO**  
**PAY CROMWELL VISIT**

Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church will go to Cromwell Friday evening where they will provide the program for the Luther League meeting in that place.

All those planning to go should notify Carl Gustafson of Maple street as soon as possible. A bus and private cars will be provided to convey the young people to Cromwell. They are asked to meet at the church Friday evening at 6:45 sharp.

The program will consist of musical selections and a short address by Student Olaf Jonnason, who is assisting Pastor Cornwell this summer and is in charge of the church vacation school which opened this week in the Swedish Lutheran basement.

The program committee includes Paul Erickson, Herman Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Mr. Gustafson, Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss Helen Berggren are in charge of transportation.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown lodge hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The recently elected officers will be seated. The work will be in charge of Deputy Haskins and staff of East Hartford. Refreshments will be served.

**KIBBE EMPLOYE DIES**  
**HERE; HURT IN ANDOVER**

Harry Case, of Wilson Station, Struck Crossing Road, Passes Away at Local Hospital.

Harry Case, 59, who lived at Wilson Station in Windsor, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Andover shortly before noon yesterday and died at the Manchester Memorial hospital late yesterday afternoon.

The car struck Case as he was crossing the road about to bring some supplies into the Valley Tricery Company. He was a helper on a truck owned by E. S. Kibbe Company of Hartford, driven by R. W. Brouty. The car which struck the man was driven by Mrs. Blanche A. Buauregard of 28 Buffington street, Fall River, Mass.

State Policeman Nelson and Silva of the Hartford barracks investigated but made no arrest and allowed the woman to continue on her way. They found that the accident was unavoidable; that Case had started across the street and suddenly started back to the truck in the Balch & Brown lodge hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Case had several fractured ribs and other internal injuries which brought about his death. Mr. Case is survived by his wife but they had no children. He had worked for the Kibbe Company six or seven years.

**POLICE COURT**

Joseph Hamilton, an employee at the Hartman Tobacco farm in Buckland, was in the Manchester Police Court this morning on a charge of breach of the peace. He was found guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Hamilton was brought in on complaint of Joseph Christiana, a foreman at the plantation. Hamilton had some misunderstanding with Christiana over the work and a row ensued and apparently Christiana got the worst of it. The trouble occurred yesterday afternoon. Hamilton has been coming north every year for some time back and has found employment on the tobacco farms in this vicinity. He plans to return to his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Douglas T. Smith of Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Herman Moske last Sunday afternoon. The evidence showed that Smith was traveling at a speed of 53 miles an hour on Center street.

**TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION**  
**LOST AND FOUND 1**

**LOST**—This forenoon on the Andover road between Andover and Bolton, white Eskimo Spitz dog. Answers to "Tootsie". Phone Manchester 1204-4.

**LEGION'S OUTING**  
**ON SUNDAY, AUG. 11**

The annual outing of Diiworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held on Sunday, August 11, at Urbano Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake. Francis Bray, chairman of the outing committee, reports that a large attendance already assured through the interest shown in the affair. Chef Osano will serve one of his famous dinners and a program of sports events has been planned.

**HAPPENNY TROUNCED**  
**BY HIS OLD MASTER**

Pete May Know His Football But at Quoits He's No Match for Schaub; Barrett Wins.

Jim Schaub and Bill Barrett will meet for the horseshoe pitching championship of Hose Company, No. 2, S. M. F. D., as a result of their victories in the semi-finals of the company's elimination championship tournament last night.

Barrett put out Frank McLoughlin in two interesting matches 21 to 11 and 21 to 15 but Schaub's victory over Peter Happenny was just another case of the "old master" giving his "pup" a lesson. The scores speak for themselves, 21 to 1 and 21 to 9.

Two Stores: Park and Main and Oak and Main Streets.

**HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY**  
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY  
SAVES YOU TIME SAVES YOU MONEY

**Hot Weather Dishes**

Many ideas for hot weather dishes will be suggested to you when you stroll leisurely through either of our two Self-Serve Groceries.

Scottish Chjef (Broken Sliced)  
**Hawaiian Pineapple**  
No. 2 can 21c

Ballantine's Light and Dark  
**Malt (with hops)** can 48c

William's Root Beer and  
**Ginger Ale Extract**  
2 bottles 35c

Hire's Root Beer and  
**Ginger Ale Extract**  
bottle 21c

Sweet Peggy  
**Pure Fruit Syrup pint 29c**  
Makes a quick, delicious drink. Each bottle makes from 3 to 4 quarts. Grape, raspberry, orange and lemon flavors.

Certified  
**Tomato Ketchup**  
large bottle 19c

Prepared from selected, ripe tomatoes, sugar, vinegar and spices.  
**Rinso large package 18c**  
**Lux 3 small packages 25c**

FREE! A package of Ralstan's Wheat Flakes with each package of

**Ralstan's Whole Wheat Cereal**  
23c package

**HALES HEALTH MARKET**

**Specials Tomorrow**  
**At Our Health Markets**

- Fresh Mackerel lb. 14c**
- Fresh Sword Fish lb. 38c**
- Boston Blue Fish lb. 15c**
- Fresh Flounders lb. 12c**
- Lean Rib**
- Corned Beef lb. 17c**
- Tender Sirloin Flank**
- Corned Beef lb. 28c**
- Honey Comb Tripe lb. 18c**
- Pickled Pigs Feet lb. 15c**

**WATCH--CLOCK**  
Repairing At Wholesale Prices  
SEE US AND SAVE MONEY

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

**THONES Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Featuring Ripe Tomatoes ..... 2 lbs. 29c  
— or No. 3 Baskets with 4½ to 5 lbs. of Tomatoes, Special at ..... 49c basket

Roll Butter ..... 49c lb.  
Fresh Green Telephone Peas from Birch Mountain .. 2 qts. 33c, \$1.09 peck, 4 qts. 59c  
Sliced Bacon ..... 33c lb.

The Meat Department Suggests:

Cold Botted Ham  
Jellied Corned Beef  
Eckhardt's Bologna Products, including  
Pressed and Minced Ham  
Veal Loaf  
Bologna and Liverwurst  
Baked Ham - Ham Loaf  
Daisy Ham and Sinclair Hams to boil or bake.  
Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef  
Round Steak Ground  
Freshly Ground Beef,  
30c lb.  
Tender, Juicy Sirloin Steaks

You Will Find Pinehurst Headquarters for the Best in Melons  
**HONEY DEWS**  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**WATERMELONS**

If you want your melon "right off the vine"—just tell us. For Your Salad—  
Green Peppers  
Tomatoes  
Boston Head and Iceberg Lettuce  
Celery  
Cucumbers  
Beets  
Fresh Grape Fruit

Many people are having trouble with little red ants, and in response to a brisk demand, we have stocked Black Flag Ant Powder and Black Flag Liquid for use in the blower spray gun. Other remedies we have heard are Carbolic Acid solution, or plain Borax Powder.

Cilquot, Canada Dry, Undina and Country Club Ale — also Quart Bottles of Orangeade and Raspberry Soda.

Take advantage of Pinehurst 8 o'clock or later deliveries these warm days—just phone 2000—it will pay you any way you look at it.

For the second delivery we will have Fresh Mackerel, Filet of Haddock, Swordfish, Halibut and Cod.

**Special Sale**

of Odd Lots of Women's and Children's  
White Canvas Shoes, Straps and Oxfords.

**One Lot At 79¢ Per Pair**  
**One Lot At 12¢ Per Pair**

**A. L. BROWN & CO.**  
Depot Square, Manchester

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

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST.  
Robert K. Anderson  
Funeral Director  
Phone 500 or 2837-W

**American Legion**  
**Carnival Week**  
July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20  
**Dougherty Lot--Center St.**

UNUSUAL AND STARTLING ATTRACTIONS!  
SOMETHING NEW EVERY NIGHT!

WATCH—WAIT AND SEE  
**The Red, White and Blue Trio**  
HIGH TRAPEZE ACROBATS

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL  
PLAN TO ATTEND EVERY NIGHT

**5% Interest Paid**

Commencing with the July 1st dividend The Savings Bank of Manchester will increase the interest rate to 5% per annum, compounded quarterly. Avail yourself of the safety and liberal yield of an account with this strong, old Savings Bank. Your account is cordially invited.

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906

**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 68 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. BISH & QUINN BUILDING  
CLEARVIEW is located half way between Main St. and Manchester Green on East Middle Turnpike.  
ALL LOTS RESTRICTED SIDEWALKS SEWER WATER GAS