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for the Month of June, 1929
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven
Fair and cool tonight. Saturday fair, probably showers at night or on Sunday.

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STORM LOSS AT A MILLION

GRAF ZEPPELIN HEADING SOUTH FOR MADEIRA

Believed That Dirigible Will Follow Lower Course to Dodge Storms; Report of Stowaway Is Discredited.

Out over the open sea and heading into violent storm areas, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin is speeding toward Lakehurst, N. J., her stop on the pioneer commercial circumnavigation of the globe by air.

The huge aerial liner, carrying eighteen passengers and a crew numbering forty-one, passed Gibraltar at 3 a. m. local time (1 p. m. New York daylight saving time last night), and by this time the ship should have left many miles of ocean expanse behind her in her second trans-Atlantic crossing.

Latest reports from correspondents aboard the dirigible indicate that after successfully negotiating the treacherous air currents of the Swiss Alps and the Rhone Valley, the Graf Zeppelin had soared past Gibraltar, encountering better weather after hours of fighting contrary winds, and is now far off the Spanish coast, heading for the Azores or the Madeira islands.

No Stowaway Found

Reports that a stowaway had gained access to the dirigible just before she left her home base at Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 10.29 p. m., New York time, Wednesday, are discounted by correspondents aboard who describe in detail a fruitless search made aboard the craft for the suspected interloper.

Approximately 3,000 miles of open sea, broken only by the pinpoints of the Azores islands and Madeira, faced the Zeppelin after passing Gibraltar. It is impossible to estimate the dirigible's speed, or her precise position over the ocean, as her progress depends largely upon the vagaries of the wind.

While she is capable of at least seventy miles an hour, adverse winds over Switzerland and France reduced her speed to forty, and, at times, even thirty miles an hour, supporting the predictions of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the airship's commander, that in all likelihood the first part would be the hardest and most trying portion of the entire journey.

However, if fifty miles an hour were taken as an average speed, which must be maintained if Dr. Eckener hopes to have his craft safely moored at the Lakehurst naval air station by Sunday morning, the Graf at seven o'clock this morning would have reached a point approximately 600 miles west of Gibraltar.

Tending South

Dr. Eckener was evidently keeping a more or less southerly course in order to avoid severe storms raging over the northwest part of Spain, and it was considered possible the route would take the great ship over Madeira instead of the Azores, which lie on a more northerly course.

Dr. Eckener is notoriously prone to keep his plans to himself, and it is very likely that he is choosing his route as he goes, picking unaffected lanes through turbulent storms raging off the European coast. He is known to reason that if he announced his route by way of the Azores, weather condition might force him at the last moment to make a change, with the result that watchers along the announced route would become anxious if the big ship failed to appear.

For this reason he declared before the take-off that he would take whatever route appealed to him at the time as that likely to provide the safest and most comfortable voyage for his passengers.

Southerly Course Clear

Weather reports for the area between the Spanish Mainland and the Azores were far from reassuring today, with strong northwest winds blowing and considerable rain. West of the Azores, however, it should be easier sailing, for the southern route is almost clear. Heavy fog banks, however, dot the northern course, which Dr. Eckener would take if possible in order to bring his ship into Lakehurst as early as possible.

Advices from the Zeppelin indicate that her five motors were functioning perfectly, and that the passengers were enjoying the flight.

Average of 48 Miles.

A dispatch from Cadiz, Spain, saying that the Graf passed port at 5:50 o'clock, or 1:50 a. m., New York daylight saving time, indicated that the airship had again run into terrific headwinds over the Gulf of Cadiz and the eastern Atlantic.

According to advices from Spanish sources it took the ship nearly

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LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN ON PRESENT FLIGHT

Here is the log of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, enroute from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., on the first leg of a world flight, all times given being New York daylight saving time.

Wednesday

10:29 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen.
10:55 p. m.—Sighted over Konstana, Switzerland.

Thursday

12:55 a. m.—Passed over Basle, Switzerland.
1:05 a. m.—Crossed French border.
2:50 a. m.—Over Belfort, France.
3:00 a. m.—Over Baume-Les-Dames, France.
6:10 a. m.—Passed over Lyon, France, asking weather.
7:35 a. m.—Sighted over Valence, France.
7:40 a. m.—Passed over Montelimar, France.
7:55 a. m.—Sighted from Pierre-Latte, France.
8:10 a. m.—Passed over Orange, France.
8:30 a. m.—Over Nimes, France heading toward Mediterranean.
11:00 a. m.—Sighted over Mediterranean, fifty miles off Barcelona.
7:00 p. m.—Passed over Cape De Gata, Spain, 150 miles from Gibraltar.
11:00 p. m.—Passed over Gibraltar, heading out over the sea.

Friday

1:50 a. m.—Reported to have passed Cadiz, Spain.

CHINESE REPORTS LIFE THREATENED

Jim Woong, New Laundry Man Here Tells Police Rival Told Him to Quit Town

The Chinese Tong war murder, three years ago last spring, when a Manchester laundry man was murdered in his shop on Oak street, was brought to mind here today with the disclosure that threats have been made against the life of Jim Woong, an American-born Chinese who plans to open a new laundry shop in the Gorman block on Oak street on Monday.

Willie the Cause.

This became known when Woong reported to police here that he had been warned not to begin business by Ong Willie, proprietor of the only Chinese laundry shop in Manchester which is located on Birch street. It appears, according to police, that Willie is trying to monopolize the laundry business in Manchester and doesn't wish any competition. While police do not take Willie's intentions to harm his rival seriously believing that he simply intends to scare Woong rather than actually harm him, they are taking no chances.

On Vacation.

Lieutenant William Barron went to the laundry owned by Willie on

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PICK LA GUARDIA TO DEFEAT WALKER

Unofficial G. O. P. Convention Selects Congressman as Fusion Hope.

New York, Aug. 2.—Republicans, independent Democrats and other political opponents of James J. Walker, Democratic mayor of New York City, rallied today behind Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia. The fiery Congressman who commanded a squadron of bombing planes over the Austrian lines during the World War, was named by the unofficial Republican city convention in Mecca Temple last night to lead the "fusion" ticket this fall.

The designation must be confirmed by Republican voters at the primary election on September 17 to become a legal nomination. La Guardia received the votes of 1,514 delegates, only 29 voting against him.

Mrs. Pratt Quits

The delegates turned to La Guardia after Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, also a member of Congress, had withdrawn.

Speakers at the convention characterized "Mayor Jimmy" as a "glorified clown" and declared that "the smile of 'Jimmy the jester' had cost the city millions."

La Guardia, in a ringing speech of acceptance, asserted that "every graftpayer and every taxpayer in the city was waiting for the Republicans to bring them relief."

DRUG ADDICTS WILDLY RIOT IN LEAVENWORTH

One Convict Killed in Mutiny Kept Secret by Authorities of Federal Prison; All Are Civilians.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 2.—Save for spasmodic outbursts of screaming drug addicts in cell block B, a wild riot in the federal prison here, one of the worst outbreaks in 30 years, which started yesterday afternoon had all but abated today, leaving at least one prisoner dead and several others wounded with shotgun slugs.

All prisoners were reported returned to their cells and a partial surety was said to indicate that none had escaped. A checkup was in progress to determine whether other dead or wounded were in the cellhouses.

The inmate killed was Mike Martinez, 30, who had served fourteen months of a three year term for smuggling. He was shot in the back.

After subduing and quieting the revolting convicts, guards today were devoting their efforts to restraining the narcotic addicts from shattering windows and tugging frantically at the bars.

Grumbled Over Food.

The outbreak began right after lunch in the mess hall and was the climax of more than a week of grumbling on the part of the convicts over the fare.

After numerous complaints had brought no response, the prisoners vented their pent up bitterness with a rush en masse toward the penitentiary walls, wielding knives, forks, clubs and any other weapons they could find.

Refusing to call on the large military garrison at neighboring Fort Leavenworth for assistance, Warden White summoned the prison reserves at once. News of the outbreak did not reach the public at the city of Leavenworth for several hours.

The prison personnel dealth with the problem with strictest secrecy until firing of weapons and breaking of glass and shouts of convicts attracted the attention of families of guards and others outside.

The noise was at its peak at about 5 o'clock, and spectators said that they heard sounds of explosions and saw pieces of glass fall.

Much Secrecy.

Nothwithstanding the official secrecy it was learned from prison sources that none of the convicts had firearms and that no official or other members of the employed personnel at the prison was seriously injured.

As evening came the panedomonium continued, apparently not in any measure abated.

Shrieks, curses yells and the low, angry murmur of the mob of rebellious prisoners still were interspersed with the noise of breaking glass and the infrequent discharge of firearms.

Noise of explosions was followed by the crash of cell doors. Trusties, who had been at work on the prison farm, were corralled outside the inclosure under a heavy guard.

Outbreak Without Warning.

The outbreak came without warning. No reports of impending trouble had leaked from the prison, news from which has virtually been cut off for months under Department of Justice rules preventing the making public of any information concerning the institution or its inmates.

Conditions have become crowded in the last year, a situation similar to that at the two New York state prisons, where convicts rioted recently.

A high stone wall surrounds the Leavenworth institution, inclosing the cellhouses and industries. There is a large square in the center. The prison surmounts the west side of Missouri River in one of the prettiest scenic spots in Kansas.

Only Civilian Convicts.

Among the prisoners are men convicted on narcotic charges, mail robbers and a few serving sentences for murder.

Only civilian convicts are sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary, disciplinary barracks here being used for Army prisoners. Since the enactment of the Jones law making liquor violations a felony, a number of convicted bootleggers have been received at the penitentiary.

The prison population of 2,758 numbers bankers sentenced for violations of the national banking laws and a large number convicted of using the mails to defraud, including Dr. Frederick Cook, the one-time Artic explorer, convicted of oil-stock frauds.

Mutinies in the Leavenworth prison have occurred on several occasions, the escape of twenty-seven convicts after a battle with

(Continued on Page Three.)

Aimee Plans to Lead New Crusade of 750 Pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Aimee Semple McPherson is shown here as she signed the contract chartering a steamer for her Easter Pilgrimage to the Birthplace of Christianity.

Celebrated Evangelist Will Seize Holy Land

Mrs. McPherson Ties Up All Hotel Rooms Around Jerusalem for Band of Followers She Is to Command on Great Pilgrimage Next Spring.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, is getting ready to stage the most pretentious project in her long career—a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, at the head of 750 students and followers, on a specially-chartered steamship, the S. S. Republic, engaged at a cost of a half million dollars.

The steamship will leave New York next March 20 and return May 11, as her pilgrims will spend Easter there.

"Ever since I was a little child I have dreamed of conducting a crusade to the land where Christianity was born," Mrs. McPherson explains. "Three years ago I visited the Holy Land with only a few followers and now at last my supreme ambition is about to be realized."

Mrs. McPherson has tied up virtually every hotel reservation in the Holy Land during Easter week, making it almost impossible for other worshipers to stay there.

Program Is Impressive

An impressive program has been arranged.

On Holy Thursday, communion will be administered to the pilgrims in the room at Mount Zion where the Last Supper was held.

After communion, their way lighted by 70 torches, the procession of 750 followers will wend its way down the mountainside to the Garden of Gethsemane where the pilgrims will maintain an attitude

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SEATTLE BOY OF 16 IS EDISON "HEIR"

Wins Wizard's Patronage in Contest; Connecticut Lad Gets One of 4 Scholarship

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 2.—A modest, 16-year-old boy with horn-rimmed glasses and a distinct scientific inclination—Wilbur B. Huston, of Seattle, Wash.—today was crowned the smartest boy in America and won the life-time patronage of Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor.

Young Huston, son of Bishop S. Arthur Huston, of the Protestant Episcopal church, was selected from forty-nine boys from every state as the result of his brilliant answers to a questionnaire examination prepared by Edison himself.

Four other boys, not quite as mentally accurate as Huston, were awarded college tuition scholarships. Ranked equally, they were:

Charles H. Brunissen, of West Redding, Conn.

Ivan A. Getting, of Pittsburgh.

James Seth, of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Bernard Sturgis, of Butler, Ind.

DUCHESS ON LONG FLIGHT.

Folkstone, Eng., Aug. 2.—The Duchess of Bedford, 64, one of Britain's most enthusiastic aviatrixes, hopped off from Lympne aerodrome in the monoplane "Pider" at 5 a. m. today (midnight New York time) in an attempt to fly to India and back within a week.

GET ANOTHER SAFETY PIN.

Norwalk, Aug. 2.—Surgeons at Norwalk hospital today recovered a safety pin from the throat of a baby fourteen months old and returned the child to its mother. The child swallowed the pin while the mother was bathing it. The operation took three hours.

List Your Vacant Rents

In order to facilitate the task of satisfactorily housing newcomers to Manchester a list of available rents here is desirable. If you own a house that is vacant, fill out the coupon below, send it to the Manchester Promotion Bureau, The Herald, 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Location .....
(Street and House Number)
Type of Rent ..... No. Rooms.....
Description .....
.....
Name of Owner .....
Make Inquiries Where .....

TOBACCO CROP HERE IS TOTALLY RUINED

Hail and Rain, Terrific in Intensity, Spread Devastation Through Farm Sections—Business District Here Is Flooded in Worst Storm in Years—Stores Suffer Heavy Losses as Stocks in Basement Are Damaged

More than a million dollars damage to crops and property was caused in and around Manchester late yesterday afternoon when the heaviest hail and rain storm in the history of the town struck this section of the state with an appalling loss. While the full extent of the loss through the state will not be available for several weeks it seems safe to estimate that it will be at least several millions.

Tobacco Ruined

Storm-scarred tobacco plantations extend for miles throughout the outskirts of the town, none being worse than Wapping where the tobacco crops are a total loss. It was the most destructive hail-and-wind assault in the history of the industry. Approximately two thirds of the tobacco crop was protected by hail insurance. It was a storm that will be talked about as has been the blizzard of '88.

Many Uninsured

The storm was the first of a major nature here in four years. Three years of minor hail storms only had brought a sense of security to the tobacco farmers, according to insurance men, and they neglected, in countless instances, to provide insurance against just such an emergency. One Manchester insurance man said that many of the smaller farmers could not afford to carry hail insurance because it costs too much.

Big Growers Covered

Many of the larger tobacco growers, however, carried insurance. For them there was a silver lining that broke through the clouds of yesterday's storm. According to the state experimental station's tobacco laboratory at Windsor, some of the tobacco growers will receive more money from insurance companies than their crops would actually have netted them due to the drought that has held sway here for many weeks. The station officials there said that two-thirds of the tobacco raisers took out the insurance against hail that will repay them in the sum of $30 an acre which exceeds the crop's actual value.

Roads Washed Out

The torrential downpour, the bulk of which came between 5 and 6 o'clock, flooded the business section of the town not to mention the cellars of many private homes. The storm will cause the state and town thousands of dollars to repair roads due to the many bad washouts. Traffic of nearly every description was paralyzed. Trolley service was at a standstill for several hours, but no serious accidents were reported. Many chickens were reported drowned.

Wapping Hit Hard

The storm was not as severe in the heart of Manchester as in the outskirts of the town and in Hartford and other neighboring towns and cities. The toll in this section seemed to be the heaviest through Wapping where a path at least a mile wide swept everything before it in ruin. Other garden produce besides tobacco suffered almost as heavily. The loss is almost beyond the power of description, a tour of the section by automobile revealed this morning. Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Manchester's largest potato raiser, estimated a loss of a million dollars to the tobacco crop in Wapping and South Windsor alone.

Produce Damaged

Mr. Grant said that it will be impossible to tell the extent of the damage to the potato crop for several days. However, he inferred that it would be very heavy. The plants have been beaten down flat on the ground. The same holds for the corn crop, much of which was laid low by the hail, rain and wind. Other garden produce suffered similarly. The tobacco crops in practically every section of the town are ruined. The Silver Lane section was struck especially hard.

Some Tobacco Picked

The shade grown tobacco crop was not hit as hard as the field tobacco—broadleaf and Havanna. Shade growers had taken two or three pickings from their covered acres so far this season and had two pickings left. Comparatively little of the remaining shadegrown can be salvaged. The loss averages from 40 to 50 percent. Incidentally, the rain which fell with the storm here was larger in amount than the total rainfall in June and July. The hail storm was the most severe in fifty years, as far as the farm is concerned on which the state laboratory in Windsor is located. A normal tobacco crop brings the growers between $300 and $400 an acre, but this year's crop has been affected by the drought. Lack of sufficient rainfall had injured the crop to the extent of about $150 to the acre.

Ward Store Damage

The Montgomery Ward & Company building on Main street was the heaviest hit of all the stores in the business section of the town. The basement was flooded and the damage, according to company officials, will probably exceed $3,000. It is impossible, as yet, to accurately estimate the loss. The water gained entrance to the building in the rear of the store where it raced down the roadway from Park street where four large washouts were made. The water went through the windows in the basement.

Sewers Back Up

At the J. W. Hale Company conditions were much the same, only most of the water was a backwash from sewers. In both places officials in charge summoned "all hands below" and little time was lost in removing all stock possible from the basement floor to a safer elevation. The basement at the Montgomery Ward store was filled with automobile accessories of every description and many other supplies. The water came in so fast that it was impossible to remove all of the goods in time to prevent damage.

Firemen Big Help

But for the untiring efforts of members of the South Manchester Fire department the damage would no doubt have been greater. Two fire engine pumps were at work from the time the storm ended until nearly 3 o'clock this morning when work was suspended for a few hours so that the men might get some sleep. The department was at work again bright and early this morning removing the water from other cellars. Last night they took care of the Montgomery Ward & Company building, State Theater, Kemp's Music House, the Manchester Evening Herald, Hector H. West & Son, the old Hausmann block near the corner of Spruce and Bissell streets which is owned by John F. Sheehan and this morning went to the A. and P. store on Oak street.

Two Pumps

Several firemen worked with each pump. Only those of Hose Company No. 2 and Hose Company No. 3 were used for this work. No. 4's pump was in the paint shop while No. 1's was held back for any emergency. Chief Foy was well prepared for any fire. In such event contacts would have been broken quickly and the cellar work temporarily abandoned.

Incidentally, the work of the firemen drew unlimited praise from the property owners. The north end fire department reported no emergency cases in that section of the town where their services were in demand.

Telephones Out

It was reported at the office of the Southern New England Telephone Company on East Center street here that more than 100 telephones were put out of commission by the storm. They were scattered all over the town. Service in nearly all cases were restored late this afternoon. The cause of the trouble in most cases was due to water getting into the cables causing short circuits. Only one tree was reported down, that being on Hollister street near the Harding school. This severed both telephone and electric light service, the latter affecting the entire north end which was without electric service during the storm.

Herald Press in Water

The trouble in The Herald plant came from water which backed up out of the sewers. All available employees joined in a bucket brigade but the water came in so fast it was getting the best of the workers until the fire department sent a pump to the rescue. The sewers were blocked up and the water pumped out of the cellar. In the room where the big press is located, the water reached a depth of eight inches before it was put under control.

Motor Soaked

For a time it was feared that The Herald would not be able to put out a paper today. One of the two motors in the press was flooded but fortunately the main one located a few inches higher escaped. Had this been flooded, the press would not have been used today. The other motor, used for starting the press was "baked out" at the Norton Electrical Instrument Company on Hilliard street.

In an adjoining room in the

(Continued on Page 2.)

PAJAMAS ARE CORRECT IN NEW YORK STREETS

New York, Aug. 2.—Bring your pajamas, when you come to New York. You can wear them on the street—any street. Magistrate Brodsky freed Edward Stano, 21, arrested for wearing baby blue pajamas with pink collar, patent leather shoes and a tatto mark.

BRITAIN READY TO CUT SIZE OF BATTLE SHIPS

Admiralty Eager to Include Capital Vessels in the New Naval Parley, Declares High Authority.

London, Aug. 2.—"The British admiralty will welcome heartily the inclusion of the discussion of capital ships in the forthcoming naval conference rather than wait for the 1931 conference provided by the Washington Arms treaty."

This statement was made this afternoon by an informant whose name and position in official circles carry unequalled weight and authority, he continued:

"Our position on capital ships is that we cannot go much further regarding the limitation of numbers, but we are anxious to go the limit in reduction of tonnage and armament, and also considerably lengthen the life of capital ships.

Giant Ships Too Big.

"Our notion is that the capital ship must be impervious to attack by air, sea or under water. For this we regard the present monster with 15 and 16 inch guns as unnecessarily large.

"Our idea of sufficiency is a ship carrying 12 inch guns and ranging in tonnage from 25,000 to 27,500.

"Compared with the present size such ships would mean a staggering reduction in cost without loss of efficiency.

"Cabled reports from Washington that France and Italy might object to discussion of capital ships at the proposed conference are ludicrous.

"It is certain, of course, that possible disagreements between France and Italy regarding naval equality may present us with greater difficulty than anything else at the conference, but it will not be regarding capital ships."

Progress on Cruisers.

The informant of International News Service revealed that rapid progress has been made between Britain and America in discussion of the cruiser issue. He expressed confidence that a satisfactory solution will soon be forthcoming.

The naval authority went on:

"As regards cruisers the discussions have been proceeding with extraordinary smoothness and celerity. You can say that, within a very short time, we are absolutely confident of reaching a formula which will prove an absolute solution.

"American ambassador Charles Gates Dawes and Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, brought a new atmosphere to these discussions which has placed them upon a different footing than heretofore."

TARIFF DOCTORS GO BACK TO SECRECY

Vote That "Constituents" Can Be Told of Progress But Not the General Public.

Washington, Aug. 2.—A new secrecy rule, gagging Senator James Couzens of Michigan, was adopted today by Republican members of the Senate Finance committee to prevent general publicity on their rate-changing in the new tariff bill.

Under the new rule, any Senator can tell his constituents in person about the committee's action on tariff duties but all agreed not to give out any information to the general public after having revealed a number of important tariff changes, Couzens announced he would halt his public announcements and hereafter "write" his constitutents about them.

STORM LOSS REACHES THE MILLION MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

basement of The Herald plant on Bissell street, 66 large rolls of paper valued at $1,800 were located. Taking previous experience as a precaution, this paper had been laid on blocks. Otherwise it would have been badly damaged. The water in this room reached only a depth of an inch. It was more than an hour and a half before the water was pumped out of the basement of the building.

Little damage was done at Depot Square. Cellars in the Mintz store and the A. and P. were almost flooded. A clogged drain was the cause and Rudolph Johnson, employed in the A. and P. store, clad in a bathing suit from the counter of Mintz's store dove into the water and removed the obstruction saving both stores quite a bit of possible damage.

At Cheney's

At Cheney Brothers local plant water entered the cellars of the Velvet mills. A force of men under Outside Labor Foreman Charles Griffith was kept busy pumping it out so that it would not rise high enough to hit the warps and jacquards stored there. The damage done was little.

Theater Flood

The State theater was forced to close for the evening. There was five feet of water in the deepest points and the water came up out of the orchestra pit and went as far back as the third row of seats, Manager Benjamin Von Pilski said.

The organ which is valued at about $13,000 was damaged and the generator, motor and blower which go with it were put out of commission. Two large furnaces, two oil-o-matic heaters, two water heaters and part of the vitaphone mechanism were also damaged. Electric lights throughout the building and in all stores and offices, from Bissell to Birch street were put out of use which greatly handicapped those engaged in salvaging stock and pumping the water from the basement. Lanterns were used for the latter work while candles were used in the stores. It was a strange sight to see a boy holding a candle in one hand and making an attempt to shine a pair of shoes with the other.

On With the Show

Despite the heavy damage, the State theater was able to resume its daily performances with the matinee show this afternoon. It will be some time, however, before complete repairs have been made. Manager Von Pilski and Ex-Manager Jack Sanson said the loss at the State theater would probably run as high as $10,000. Both said they did not believe this was an exaggeration. The fire engine pump from Hose and Ladder Company No. 3 on Spruce street worked until nearly midnight pumping the water out of the basement in the State theater building.

Sidewalks Cave

Water rushing in torrents down an alley-way beside the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store at 33 Oak street, caved in a sidewalk and broke through cellar windows filling the basement to within a few inches of the main floor. Manager David J. Moriarty of 38 Florence street said that none of the supplies were damaged, all being stored in the rear of the building instead of the cellar. The water was not pumped out until today.

The cellar of Hector H. West & Son's carpenter shop at 29 Bissell street was also flooded. The water was pumped out shortly before midnight by the fire engine pump from Hose and Ladder Company No. 2 at the Center which came there following its work at the Montgomery Ward & Company store on Main street. Mr. West estimated the loss at about $1,000. A large quantity of lathes, shingles, doors and other supplies were stored in the basement of the building and the water rose to a depth of four feet causing much of the stock to float. A large amount of the material, however, was not badly damaged by the water.

Homes Deluged

Scores of cellars in private homes were flooded in various parts of the town. In many instances, this caused considerable damage and there were a few cases where the foundation of the houses was actually washed in. Two of the worst foundation cave-ins were on Spruce street in the old Hausmann's block now owned by John F. Sheehan of 92 Holl street and in a house in the rear owned by Reuben McCann and occupied by Frank Haugh and family.

The first inkling of the storm that visited Manchester came late in the afternoon when dark clouds loomed up out of the sky in the north. Even when faint crashes of thunder could be heard in the distance, there was no positive proof that Manchester was at last to have a hard rain storm. Too many times had storms blown close to the town only to change their course when Manchester seemed destined to have rain.

Starts at Four

However, shortly after 4 o'clock rain started falling. It was accompanied by hail stones although not anywhere near as many as were to follow later. The storm's course changed and started back to the north again. It looked at that time as if Manchester wasn't going to get much rain after all, but about a half an hour later it began to fall again. Shortly afterward it was accompanied by thunder and lightning and the rain increased its intensity until it was coming down in torrents.

Then almost without warning came the hail. The real storm began about 5 o'clock, just about the time the mill help was leaving work for home. A great many of them either stayed in the mill or whatever other places of shelter they could find. Many who started homeward in automobiles were marooned on the way when the cars became stalled. The storm continued terrifically for nearly three-quarters of an hour and the hail fell practically all of the time bounding as high as two feet in many cases.

Big Stones

The hail stones were of various sizes and shapes, the largest being nearly as big as a nickel. At one time the ground was almost completely covered with them. They were so thick, in fact, that it was possible to scoop up a handful and throw ice-balls which is most unusual for the month of August.

The storm abated shortly before 6 o'clock but about a half an hour later the rain once more came down in torrents. This time, however, there was but little hail. An hour later the sky was clear and soon afterward the stars were shining. The streets were thronged during the evening and the topic of conversation on the lips of nearly everyone was the damage caused by the storm. Old timers said that without a particle of doubt, it was the worst storm of its kind ever to strike Manchester.

Tobacco Ruined

Manchester has long been in need of rain but last night's terrible storm did far more damage than good. Unlimited damage was done to tobacco and farm products in general. It will be several days at least before the extent of damage can be accurately estimated. Crops were, in many instances, practically ruined by the drought but last night's storm applied the finishing touch to the destruction. Broadleaf and Havana tobacco plants were stripped to the stalks while the damage to shade-grown tobacco will also run exceedingly high, the cloth being beaten down by the steady hail barrage.

All kinds of traffic was practically at a standstill during the heighth of the storm. In some cases the hail was reported to have cut holes through the tops of automobiles. There were numerous washouts in the streets and trolley traffic was entirely halted both here and in Hartford and vicinity when the lightning struck the power house in Hartford disrupting the entire service from ten minutes of five until quarter of ten. Two trolley cars were abandoned on Main street after an attempt to move them out of the way with trucks proved futile.

Streets Become Rivers

Many automobiles were stalled about the streets and had to be towed to nearby garages for repairs. Fortunately, however, there were no accidents. Police attributed this to the fact that comparatively few drivers defied the unruly elements. Many of those who did were sorry afterwards. The streets were flooded with swirling, rushing torrents of water that in many instances overflowed the sidewalks and lawns and entered cellars. This was particularly so in down-grade locations. Stones weighing at least two pounds were washed down the streets like marbles.

The greatest flow of water as usual was down Center street to the railroad underpass where at one time the water was three feet deep making it absolutely impossible to pass through. About the worst damage from washouts to any highway was that to Park street where there were four large holes that all but prevented traffic. These were marked with red lights last night and were to be filled today.

Roads Washed Out

Road Foreman Don Hattin of the State Highway Department, said the only real damage caused to state roads was on West Center street from the point where it branches off Center as far as the brook this side of Spencer street. On this highway there were several bad washouts and the road was in pretty bad condition all of the way between these points. Among the worst points were near the Louis St. Clair Burr home and on the south side of the street near the triangle by Cooper street where part of the road was undermined. Highland Park also had some bad places and red lanterns were strewn along the danger points as a precaution against possible accidents.

Trolleys Hit

Dispatcher James Duffy said that three or four trolly cars were struck by lightning and put out of commission but no one was hurt. Trolley traffic was also greatly delayed because of sand and stones which were washed onto the tracks. The Rockville line from Loye Lane through Buckland was completely out long after service on other lines was restored. It was estimated that there was two truck loads of dirt on the highway in front of the Edgewood House, the result of the thousands of gallons of water that swept down under the railroad bridge. The Connecticut Company ran busses from here to Hartford over the trolley route when the other service was paralyzed. There was a bad washout near Laurel Park and another on the Silver Lane Road.

Farmers just over the town line on the Glastonbury side escaped the brunt of the hail though fruit trees suffered a little here and there. Alvah Russell of Mountain Road said this morning that in comparison to the amount of good the rain did the loss was negligible.

Buckingham Church Struck

In Buckingham an aerial was cut in two by the hail. The Buckingham church was struck by lightning, tearing the clapboards from one side of the building. At the corner of Hillstown road and Bush Hill road a tree felled by the storm was suspended across the road, held up by interlocking branches with another tree. Automobiles were forced off the road into the gutter to pass by.

A car owned by a local man was parked at the Underwood Typewriter Company. Hail beat a continuous tatoo on the roof, breaking through it. Filled with insatiable curiosity he began to count the holes but grew weary after reaching the 150 mark.

Greenhouses, of which there are three in Manchester, escaped with little damage. Anderson's Greenhouse on Eldridge street, Jacob Senkbeil's on Oak street and Michael Krauss's on Hartford road had a few panes of glass shattered but plants within were not injured. However, flowers grown in the open were completely washed out.

Hail Chunks

All through the day people have come into The Herald office with specimens of hail clusters. Pieces of packed hail picked up by Paul Lanz of 97 Center street at 8 o'clock this morning were the size of a football. Hailstones alone measured as large as two inches in diameter. According to George Bagley hail had fallen on the tobacco netting at Silver Lane into one huge lump six feet long and ten inches deep. A chunk brought into the office, by Mr. Bagley one-third its original size, was a foot long and almost as wide.

A tobacco plant on view at the F. T. Blish Hardware Store is representative of the condition of plantations in this vicinity. Every leaf is stripped from the stalk and even the latter is badly cut.

Chickens Lost

Karl Marks, chicken fancier, of 136 Summer street lost about 15 chickens by drowning out of a flock of 1300 at his coops at Vernon Center. The birds were knocked out of trees by the hailstones and drowned in the water from a nearby brook which had risen over four feet. Feeders placed along the banks were carried away and were found on top of bushes, in tree branches and buried in mud.

There were a few places about town where the hail did not accompany the rain to any great extent and in these locations the storm did considerable good. However, it is understood, that in many cases the drought had ruined the crops to such an extent that the rain of yesterday was too late to do any real good. Ponds and lakes that have been getting dangerously low received a large supply of water which temporarily, at least, puts off any danger of shortage there. The rain helped the pasture land which directly affects the milk supply situation.

In The Storm's Wake

Clear and cool weather prevailed today in the wake of yesterday's storm. Town and state highway workers were busily engaged in road repair work while electric light and telephone service men also were confronted with a great deal of work to restore service to normalcy. There were many branches of trees, small and large, to be cleared away.

The hail stones, while not as large here as in Hartford and vicinity, nevertheless, were sufficiently large to break scores of window panes in windows at Wapping and puncture automobile tops like so many machine gun bullets. At the Manchester Auto Top Company on Center street, it was stated that they had heard of at least forty Manchester-owned automobiles that had their tops ruined. Ten were in the garage at the time and the number of holes varied from 20 to 50 although some were even higher. It was stated that practically all of the machines were damaged in Hartford. However, there were a few that were cut quite badly from hail stones at Cheney Mills and in other places where they stood without shelter during the storm. New tops cost from $14 to $18.

At the Salvation Army Camp at South Coventry, at which 16 local Scouts are spending their vacations, the storm was so severe the scouts were taken to a nearby farmhouse to spend the night.

On Hamlin street water rushed down the road, overflowing the sidewalks onto the lawns of many residents and filling the cellars. At the home of Leonard Church of 126 Pearl street the cellar was completely filled. Driveways and trenches and gardens were covered with mud carried along by the water.

Frank O'Neill who lives in the Hillstown section of the town had a crop of 28 acres of tobacco. Yesterday he started cutting but the storm came when he had harvested only a half an acre. The balance will be a total loss. M. L. Gershal of Wapping reported his 65 acres of tobacco a total loss. The damage was also heavy at the Hartman Tobacco Plantation, Hackett Brothers and Silverstein & Kahn. Anthony Krawski of Foster street in Wapping said his three sons would have to go to work elsewhere to prevent financial ruin. Many of the tobacco growers said that they would not attempt to cut any of the broadleaf or Havana which was good for only stemming and that "we will be forced to harrow it into the ground."

Worst Yet

In Wapping a cement bridge over a brook opposite the location of the old Wapping Creamery was broken off both sides of the stream and washed several feet, the force of the water was so great. Countless other less important damage was caused about the town that was not available during the first day's survey. It was easily the worst storm in the town's history.

AIRPLANE EXPERT HURT IN COLLISION

Arthur Nutt, Challenger Motor Designer, Hits Gliding Ship in Take-Off.

Cleveland, Aug. 2—Authur Nutt, chief engineer of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., of Buffalo and designer of the Curtiss Challenger motor which was used in the recent record breaking flight of the St. Louis Robin, is in a serious condition at a Berea hospital from injuries received when his plane crashed into a cabin plane operated by W. A. Warrick, president of Skyways Inc.

Nutt suffered a fracture of the jaw, concussion of the brain and lacerations of the face, arms and legs, according to hospital attaches. Warrick escaped uninjured.

F. A. Smith, manager of the Hotel Statler branch of the Marine Trust Co., of Buffalo, who was a passenger in the Curtiss Robin plane with Nutt, likewise escaped uninjured.

Nutt and Smith, who were enroute from St. Louis to Buffalo, had stopped at the Cleveland airport for gasoline. Just as they were starting their run for a takeoff, Warrick, who had been to Lorain, was gliding to land.

According to witnesses, Nutt apparently saw Warrick's plane just before he had gathered flying speed. Taking a chance to avoid a collision, Nutt pulled his craft up sharply but the left wing-tip of his plane struck the upper wing of Warrick's biplane, dashing the Robin to earth.

Airport attaches stated today that they believe the crash resulted from the fact that Nutt took off without waiting for Warrick's plane to land.

OFFICIALS TO SUBMIT OMNIBUS HEALING ACT

Hartford, Aug. 2.—A blanket measure validating all bills passed by the various General Assemblies of the state but not signed within the time limit set by the constitution has been decided upon by state authorities as the proper measure to submit to the special session of the 1929 Assembly when it sits here next Tuesday. Such is the statement issued here today.

In order to formulate a valid blanket measure, the best legal minds in the state are being consulted, authorities said today. Names of the lawyers so engaged were not revealed. They will aid Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, deputy attorney-general, who has charge of the work.

The first political sign in connection with the coming special session appeared today when William H. Hackett, of New Haven, a senator, called a Democratic Caucus to assemble at the Capitol here one hour before the time the Assembly is to be called to order.

NICE BABY

Irwin, Ia.—An instance of where a cat has more courage than a man was recently demonstrated when a villager went out to see how a litter of kittens was faring. Crawling around in the middle of the litter was a tiny coal-black stranger with stripes down its back. It was a skunk which the mother cat adopted when a dog killed its mother.

SOVIETS REJECT OFFER OF CHINA

Demand Restoration of Railroad Before Considering Other Aspects of Case.

Moscow, Aug. 2.—The Soviet government today dispatched a note to Marshal Chang Hsue Liang, Manchurian leader, rejecting the Chinese offer to settle the Sino-Russian dispute.

The Chinese offer involved withdrawal of the Soviet ultimatum to the Nanking government and demanded release of all Chinese nationals arrested in Russia.

In rejecting the offer, the Soviets expressed readiness to negotiate the dispute, but only on condition that the Chinese Eastern railway is restored to its status quo ante, and Marshal Chang admits openly that the seizure was in direct violation of the Peking and Mukden treaties.

U. S. Consul Beaten?

Tokio, Aug. 2.—Unsubstantiated reports were received here today that the American vice-consul at Harbin, Manchuria, was beaten by Chinese police while attempting to save a girl who was being maltreated by officers. The veracity of the incident is doubtful, as Manchuria is a hotbed of propaganda during the present crisis, it was pointed out here.

DESERT CONQUERRED.

Brussels. — The Belgian and French governments are shortly to inaugurate a conquest of the Sahara desert—this time by plane. An airplane service is to be conducted between this city, Paris and Madagascar, and it will operate on a weekly schedule. Owing to intense heat, the desert will be crossed at night. Planes will be guided by beacons.

POMEROY BEGGING FOR HIS OLD CELL

Prisoner for 53 Years Quoted as Saying He Doesn't Want to Live Elsewhere.

Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 2.—While his lawyer prepared a plea to Governor Frank G. Allen and the Executive Council for a pardon or parole, Jesse Harding Pomeroy, notorious lifer, homesick for his cell at Charlestown state prison, was resting today at the state farm following his two hour automobile ride from Boston, during which he saw for the first time in fifty-three years marvels for a modern age.

"If I can't have my cell back I don't want to live," this modern Rip Van Winkle was quoted as saying, following his first view of a speeded up world.

Hard, sullen, stubborn and often almost surly was the description of this strange little seventy year old man by those who know him. He never smiles. During his forty years of solitary he mastered seven languages, including Arabic. Now he is partly blind.

Will Ask for Hearing.

Pomeroy's lawyer, Attorney John F. Daly, said that after his client had had a rest at the state farm in an effort to eliminate hernia and regain his health, a motion would be made for a hearing to determine Pomeroy's sanity. Alienists would be called in. If sanity is established a parole or pardon would be asked for the slayer of the boy Horace Millan.

Almost in rebellion, Pomeroy left his "home" at state's prison. During his two hour automobile ride, while he looked for the first time on man's handiwork during the past half century, his greatest surprise was the absence of horses and the great number of gasoline filling stations.

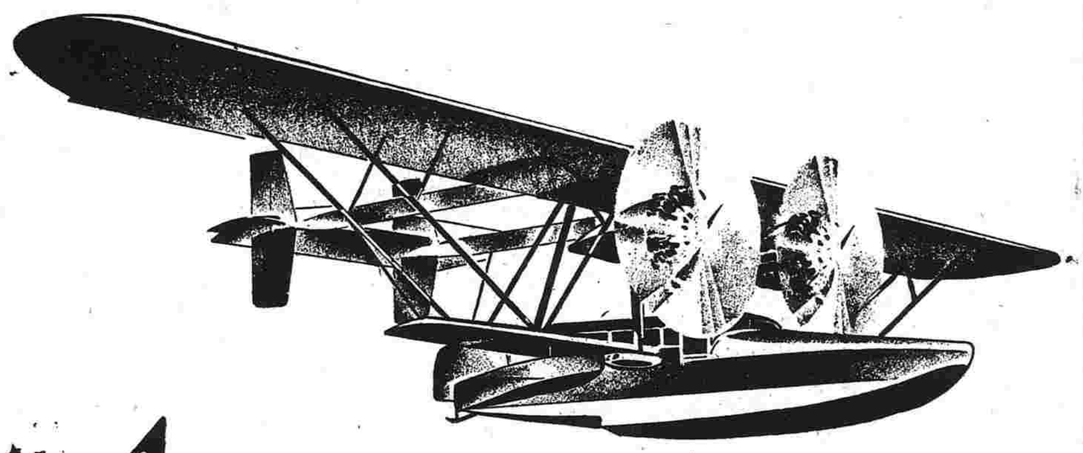
EXCITING ENOUGH

"You mean to tell me he just sat here all evening with his arms folded?"

"Year—but I was in them."—Judge.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 2.—Treasury balance July 31: $150,932,756.37.



Aviation TESTED

THE "Southern Cross," in its epoch-making flight across the Pacific—from California to Australia—used ATLANTIC *Paraffine Base* MOTOR OIL. The "Patrician"—largest passenger plane in America—uses ATLANTIC *Paraffine Base* MOTOR OIL.

In hundreds of other aircraft—in numerous speed and endurance flights—and in regular commercial operation—ATLANTIC *Paraffine Base* MOTOR OIL is the engine lubricant used.... The same oil which is available to *you* for use in your automobile.

Not a single step in the progress of aviation and automotive engineering escapes the attention of Atlantic lubrication research and experimental laboratories.

You are absolutely safe in your choice of ATLANTIC *Paraffine Base* MOTOR OIL. One of the largest and most experienced petroleum refining organizations in the world produces this oil and assures you that it offers:

The smallest evaporation loss—the longest-lasting efficiency—the slowest consumption—the longest trouble-free engine mileage your motor oil dollars can buy.

ATLANTIC
PARAFFINE BASE
MOTOR OIL

Correct grade for your car is obtainable at all Atlantic dealers and service stations. Use it in conjunction with Atlantic Gasoline and get the very utmost in motor performance.

STATE NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM FOX MOVIETONE

STRAND THEATER, HARTFORD ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

The first 100% natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture.

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

It's full of pep and snap, gaiety and girls!

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR PICTURE
IN TECHNICOLOR

QUAKER CITY GANG KING "ON THE SPOT"

Body of Arthur Callen, Millionaire Racketeer, Found Riddled in an Alley.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The bullet-riddled body of Arthur Callen, retired racketeer and self-styled "king of Philadelphia gangsters," was found lying in an alley near Fairmount Park at 2:50 o'clock this morning. Police believe he was "put on the spot" by rival gangsters.

Callen was known as the "Al Capone of Philadelphia." He owned a sumptously furnished mansion in the fashionable suburb of Overbrook, only a block away from the home of Mayor Kendrick, and was reputed to have made millions in running liquor before he retired about a year ago.

Callen was arrested dozens of times during his sensational career but never was convicted.

DUMP FIRE DRIVES OUT HORDE OF RATS

Three Thousand of Them in Sudden Dash Rout Blaze Fighters at Westboro, Mass.

Westboro, Mass., Aug. 2.—Fears were expressed here today that this town might need the services of a "Pied Piper of Hamelin" after thousands of rats, squealing and biting, fled from a burning dump into a nearby swamp.

The fire, which started two days ago, was burning about thirty or forty feet below the surface. About 200 firemen and employees of the Boston and Albany railroad worked in shifts to extinguish the flames.

Last night, after a four foot trench had been dug to prevent the spread of the flames to the main line of the railroad, an army of rats, forced from their homes by the heat, made a fierce dash through the fire fighters, who stood between them and the swamp. The workers fled.

Fire Chief Thomas Hackett estimated that there were more than 3,000 rats in the pack.

Plans were under consideration today to call into service a steam shovel so that the entire dump would be dug over in order to extinguish the flames.

CHINESE REPORTS LIFE THREATENED

(Continued from Page 1)

Birch street last night but was told "Ong away on vacation." Other than that, Lt. Barron was unable to get any information. The matter came to his attention yesterday afternoon.

Woong is determined to go through with his plan to open the laundry shop which is located next to the dyeing and cleaning store operated by Jacob Greenberg. It is to be known as the Golden Gate and has been remodeled and freshly painted. This was formerly the place occupied by Andrulot's shoe-repairing shop. Both local and state police at Hartford were notified about the matter and, furnished with the names of four Chinese who will be looked after in the event of any serious outcome. Woong told police he had heard stories about two Chinese from New York being sent here to "get him" but getting "cold feet" when they reached Hartford and learned the shop was located on the same street where the other Tong murder occurred.

Police are considering the possibility that there may have been some connection between the murder three years ago last March and the present alleged threat. Willie is understood to have made an offer of $500 for the lease. He has been in business here for several years and is well- known. Woong, the newcomer, speaks English quite well.

The Tong Murder.

The Chinese murder on Oak street occurred early one morning in March three years ago. Two New York men came here and while one waited at the corner of Oak and Main street, the other walked to the shop, roused Ong Jing Hem and shot him twice, the latter dying almost instantly. Both men were caught later in the afternoon near New Haven and later paid the death penalty for their crime. Sam Ong, eye-witness of the tragedy, who was in business with Ong Jing Hem and who saw the shooting, is now reported to be in New York City. One report has it that he was planning to return here but was warned not to do so.

HAS ALL-HAND DEVICE FOR OPERATING AUTO

Marlboro, Mass., Aug. 2.—Some time ago John Finnernan, 21, of Roxbury, paralyzed from the hips down, applied to Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, for a license to operate an automobile. He was told that he could not receive one unless some apparatus was made allowing manipulation of all parts by hand.

Finnernan today declared that Daniel O'Connor, of Marlboro, had contrived a mechanism which worked the foot brake, clutch and gears by means of a rod operated by the left hand, leaving the use of the right hand free to hold the steering wheel.

Finnernan plans to apply again for a license.

ABOUT TOWN

The item in last night's Herald stating that J. E. Rand was head of the committee in charge of the annual outing of the Orford Soap Company employees to Rocky Point was in error. Thomas Smith is head of the committee. Also they will leave at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of 8 o'clock as stated.

Mrs. Clara Reymander of 49 School street visited her father in West Haven yesterday.

Mrs. John Parkinson of Stamford is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Korngiebel of 24 Henry street.

The State Highway Department expects the Edward Balf Company to start work Monday on the resurfacing of Main street from the Center north. It is expected that the job can be completed in about four weeks time.

During the storm yesterday afternoon the Gilnack place located about two miles over the town line in Glastonbury was struck by lightning and set on fire. The blaze was extinguished the family thought but a half hour later they found the fire burning again. This was quickly extinguished. But little damage was done.

August 8 has been set as the date for the closing of bids for the erection of the Center Congregational church house. The original plans for a $200,000 building have been abandoned and one costing about $150,000 will be erected. Three contractors are bidding locally. They are Gustave Schrieber and Sons, The Manchester Construction Company and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

Registrars of Voters, Robert N. Veitch and Louis Breen held their first meeting this afternoon for receiving names for registration for party caucuses. They opened their session at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will close at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Another, and the last, will be held a week from today. There was no rush at the opening of the session this afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew J. Healey, who made the grand list of the Seventh District, the Buckland District last year will make the grand list and rate book for this year. She started on the work today. The list does not contain a large number of names, but has property value of $1,000,000.

LINEMAN IS KILLED, 2ND ON SAME POLE

Fatal Transformer Station Takes Two Lives in Same Way in Norwalk.

Norwalk, Aug. 2.—Charles Williams, 36, or Bridgeport, was killed here today by an electric shock while repairing a transformer wrecked by lightning yesterday. Three years ago George Gilbert, a lineman, was killed on the same pole in the same way.

Williams, an assistant foreman for the Connecticut Light and Power Co., was in the hands of physicians for two hours before they knew their task to be hopeless. He leaves a wife and a sister.

A low estimate puts the value of Great Britain's royal jewelry at $30,000,000.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FOR HARTFORD DRIVER

Middletown, Aug. 2.—Abraham Michelson, of 62 Deerfield street, Hartford, will face Justice of the Peace Harry A. Townsend, at Cromwell tonight on a charge of manslaughter, following a finding handed down by Coroner L. A. Smith today, holding him criminally responsible for the death of John J. Carlson, of Cromwell, on July 23. Michelson, driving a furniture van, ran into Carlson as he and his wife were walking home after their auto ran out of gas on the main road in Cromwell.

DRUG ADDICTS RIOT IN LEAVENWORTH PEN

(Continued from Page 1)

guards November 7, 1901, being most widely known.

Trusties who at the time of the outbreak were outside the walls were barred from re-entering. Neither was anyone permitted to leave the prison enclosure. Several hundred trusties were reported to have assisted in restoring order.

The refractory inmates, it was said, will be denied food and water until they have submitted. All extra guards were being kept on duty.

SATURDAY

Clearance of Girls' Washable

Ensembles and Dresses

Sizes 2 to 14 Years

$1.59 to $3.95

Reg. $1.95 to $5.95 Values

Dresses
Ensembles
Coats

In fabrics for Vacation and Resort Wear at material reductions.

NOW DURING OUR MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

Rubinow's
GARMENT FASHION CENTER

ANNOUNCING

Our Appointment As Exclusive Agents In Manchester and Vicinity

FOR THE

Complete Line Of

THE WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION

Including—

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
WILLIAMS DIST-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
WILLIAMS DIST-O-STOVES for Heating Garages and Filling Stations.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

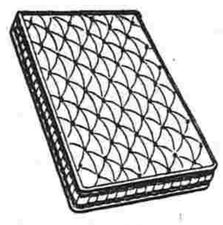
13 Chestnut Street, Tel. 5876, South Manchester

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Royal-Guild
Custom Made
MATTRESSES

Bedding of highest quality sold exclusively in Manchester by us



Lady Alice

$12.50

A layer felt mattress of unusually fine construction, diamond tufted and with roll edge. Covered in durable striped ticking.

Lady Jane

$15.50

A white cotton felt mattress, diamond tufted and with roll edge. Covered in beautiful flowered ticking.

Lady Mary

$21.25

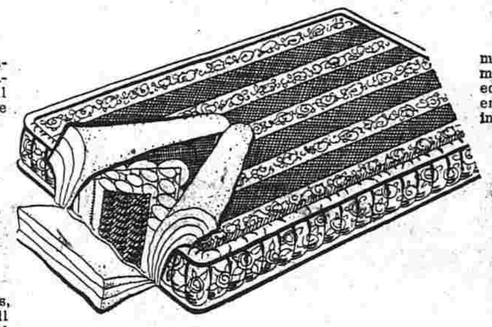
A hand tailored, white cotton felt mattress with imperial edge. Covered in durable striped ticking.

Box Spring Outfit

$60

Consists of Countess Spring Filled Mattress, Buckingham box spring and pair of Plaza goose feather pillows covered in exclusive ticking.

THROUGH our membership to the Allied Furniture Buyers' Syndicate we are able to bring to you a bedding line of incomparable quality at prices you would expect to pay for ordinary makes. Buying together with over 75 other New England stores we secure these custom made mattresses at real price concessions that are reflected in our prices to you. Royal Guild mattresses are the product of a nationally known manufacturer, built to our own specifications and trade-marked. In no other store in this vicinity are they for sale. We invite you to see our advance display at once. You will admire their beauty and superb tailoring.



COUNTESS

$25.25

A fine quality mattress very moderately priced. Has spring center (as illustrated) covered with white cotton felt, diamond tufted. Special ticking.

PRINCESS

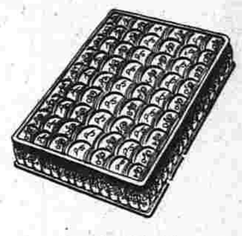
$31.50

Another popular spring filled mattress upholstered with pure white cotton felt, diamond tufted. Covered in durable striped ticking.

EMPRESS

$38

A luxurious hand tailored mattress, custom built throughout. Has spring center, upholstered with white cotton felt. Exclusive ticking, diamond tufted, with special taped edges.



Lady Betty

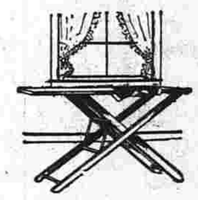
$25.25

An exceptionally fine custom made white cotton layer felt mattress with 4 row imperial edge, extra well filled. Covered in exclusive flowered ticking.

Box Spring Outfit

$77

The ultimate in splendid bedding. Includes Empress spring filled mattress, 72 coil box spring and pair of Commodore duck and goose feather pillows. Covered in exclusive art ticking.



SATURDAY SPECIAL

Folding Ironing Boards

$149

Large size folding model made of selected pine put together entirely with screws. Has ironing surface 14x46 inches. Cash and carry. Limited one to a customer.

Both Stores Close August 17 For Annual Employees' Vacation

Keith's
Opposite High School
South Manchester

CELEBRATED EVANGELIST WILL SEIZE HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

of prayer throughout the rest of the day and night.

At dawn of Good Friday her army will trek to the excavated hall of Pontius Pilate there to hear the reading of the trial of Christ and give an impressive ceremony.

Good Friday afternoon the itinerants will go by way of the Via Dolorosa to Calvary where the Savior's cries from the cross will be repeated by the assemblage in hushed tones.

Saturday will be given up to prayer and rest while the Angelus Temple band plays a special program of sacred music.

To Baptize in Jordan

On Easter morning the party will journey to the Holy Sepulchre where the Savior lay before rising from the dead. At the tomb the rite of lighting 750 candles by contact with one another will symbolize the propagation of the faith.

As a post Easter program the caravan will travel to Bethany and Bethlehem, thence across the hills surrounding the Holy City to Jericho, the Dead Sea and the sacred river Jordan.

A massed baptism will be held in the waters of the river Jordan with Sister McPherson officiating. The baptism will close the pilgrimage program with an optional sidetrip offered to Oberammergau where Anton Lang appears as the Christus in the Passion Play.

IT WILL YET

SHE: I dreamed last night that you bought me a new hat for a present.

HE: Well, that's the first dream of a hat you ever had that didn't cost me money.—Answers.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HEADS SOUTH FOR MADEIRA

(Continued from Page 1.)

3 hours to cover the 100 mile water route between the Stralt of Gibraltar and Cadiz.

Counter winds have held the Graf's speed down to an average of 48 miles an hour since leaving Friedrichshafen, whereas Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, had hoped to maintain an average speed of from 60 to 65 miles an hour, increasing it with the assistance of favorable tail winds.

Rumor of Return Denied.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 2.—The Graf Zeppelin was 300 miles west of Gibraltar and making "good progress" said a radiogram sent from the airship at 8:45 a. m., 4:45 a. m., New York daylight saving time.

Delay in communication with the dirigible had led to rumors the Graf was returning on account of continued headwinds.

"This is only a rumor," Construction Director Duerr of the Zeppelin works, said. "The flight is proceeding normally, according to program."

An earlier private telegram said the reported stowaway on board had been arrested and held prisoner.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed

Edward J. Holl to Walter H. Borst, a lot of land bounded north by Hollister street and east by Clifton street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Albert Skinner of Rockville.

Discharged: Samuel Felice of 234 Oak street.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF

OLD IRONSIDES SAILS

One hundred and seventeen years ago today, on August 2, 1812, the Constitution, most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, sailed from Boston on her famous cruise.

The 44-gun frigate was popularly known as "Old Ironsides" from the hardness of her planking and timbers.

Cruising near Cape Race, August 19, 1812, after leaving Boston, the Constitution fought the famous battle with the Guerriere, a somewhat weaker British frigate, which she left a total wreck after a 30-minute engagement, the English losing 79 of their crew and the Americans 14.

In another battle, on December 29 of that year, the Constitution captured the Java, after two hours of fighting in which 300 Britishers and 34 Americans lost their lives.

On February 14, 1814, she took the frigate Picton and a convoy in the West Indies. And on February 20, the following year, she captured the Cyane and the Levant, between the Madeiras and Gibralter, after a fierce engagement, remarkable for the seamanship of the Americans and the gallantry of the English. Soon after, the Constitution was pursued by a British squadron which recaptured the Levant.

Reported unseaworthy between 1828 and 1830, the Constitution was ordered dismantled, but was retained in deference to popular sentiment aroused by Holmes's poem, "Old Ironsides."

QUOTATIONS

"My prejudices for one set of men and another set of men never made me cease to defend that glorious constitution which our fathers obtained by a miracle and which flourished by a miracle ever since."

—Daniel Webster.

"Too often today men are literate, refined, but intelligent. . . . The remedy is to cultivate the scientific attitude of mind."

—W. Clyde Richey. (This Month.)

"I propose that we shall at once reduce our navy to a coast patrol and our army to an internal police force, turn our valuable military engineers into civilian officials, and close every poison-gas plant."

—Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor Harvard Law School.

"It is the factory, not the machine, which is reducing all men and all commodities to a dead level of uniformity, because the factory makes it impossible for individual communities to be self-sufficient enough to develop their own capacities."

—Ralph Borsodi. (The News Republic.)

"Anybody could lead my band for a little while."

—John Philip Sousa.

"Politics may be the avocation for the rich, but it is hardly a calling that can be recommended to a boy fresh from college whose only inheritance is a healthy body and a patriotic spirit."

—Oliver McKee, Jr. (The North American Review.)

A THOUGHT

Seemeth it a small thing unto you to have eaten up the good pasture, but ye must tread down with your feet the residue of your pastures?—Ezekiel 34:18.

Remember, many a little makes a mickle: and father, beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a ship.—Franklin.

ENCHANTING LINES

"I declare, Helen, your dress barely covers your body!"

"Well, what's the matter with my body?"—Life.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — Genuine

The Mark of *Genuine* Aspirin

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word *genuine* printed in red.

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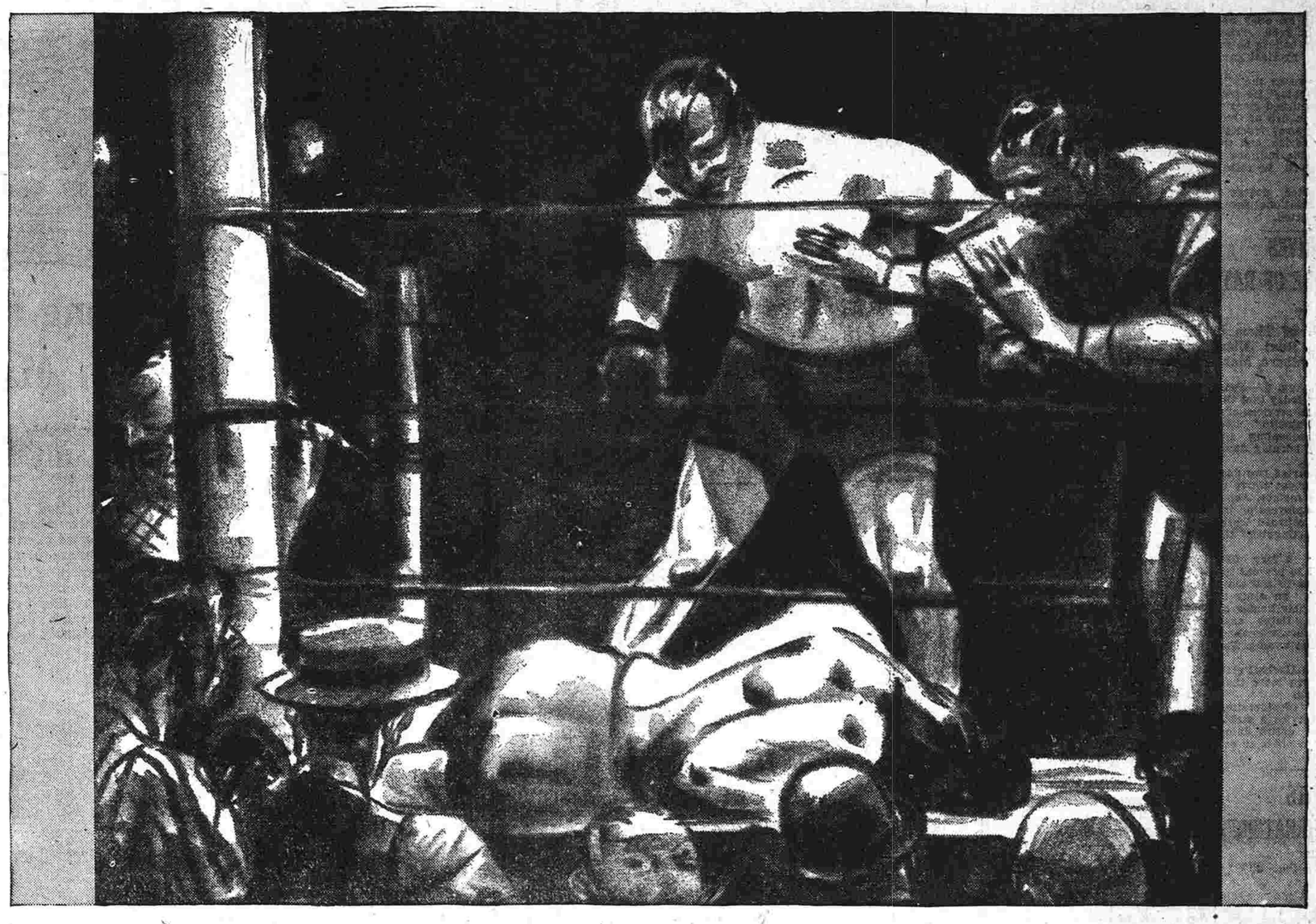
it's a knock-out!



It knocks out that knock!

Land on that "knock" with a knock-out gasoline! Don't let high-compression and carbon knocks steal your power, defraud your motor of its rightful speed, or pilfer away its silence and smoothness.

Fill up with TYDOL ETHYL—*Zero Knock Rating Gasoline* and watch your car show you something new in action on the hills, silence in every cylinder, and speed on the straightaway.

TYDOL ETHYL turns destructive hammer-blow explosions into long, strong impulses of power . . . silky, smooth, dynamic. And for a premium that only amounts to 3 cents on a gallon, you get a better performance, more delightful motoring...and a conviction that here again. the best has proved to be the cheapest of all.

Study the table opposite. See how TYDOL ETHYL ranks with 5 other premium fuels.

Make a 10 Gallon Test

The next time you need gasoline drive up to a TYDOL ETHYL pump and try out ten gallons of this modern fuel. It will only cost you 30c more than ten gallons of ordinary gas.

No more . . . perhaps less . . . than you have been paying for other premium gasolines.

But in any event, 30c is a small amount to gamble to prove to yourself just what a zero knock rating gasoline will do in your own car.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORP, 3390 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
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KNOCK RATING OF 6 PROMINENT PREMIUM GASOLINES

These 3 cent premium gasolines were tested on the Midgley (Bouncing Pin) Indicator according to an established standard scale over a period of 6 months, from November, 1928, to May, 1929, with the following results:

	MINIMUM KNOCK RATING	MAXIMUM KNOCK RATING	AVERAGE KNOCK RATING
Fuel A	6	10	9
Fuel B	5	13	8
Fuel C	0	5	2½
Fuel D	3	7	6½
Fuel E	3	5	4½
TYDOL ETHYL	0	0	0

TYDOL ETHYL

ZERO KNOCK RATING GASOLINE

YOUR TYDOL DEALER NOW OFFERS YOU—

1. The same *Hi-test* TYDOL (*green*) . . . *Hi-test* TYDOL will continue to be the leader of non-premium gasolines—unchanged in quality or price.
2. The new TYDOL ETHYL (*red*) . . . a de luxe, super fuel with a zero knock rating, at only 3c more a gallon.
3. VEEDOL Motor Oil . . . Made 100% from Pennsylvania and other paraffin base crudes . . . the choice of famous aviators.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut State Highway Department, as of August 31st, 1929, are as follows:

Route No. 1.—Milford-Post road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 2.—No. Haven-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 6 miles.

Meriden-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for one mile.

Wallingford, Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 3.—Danbury-Newtown road, concrete pavement completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Danbury-Sugar Hollow road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 4—Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around bridge near Mass. line. No alternate route.

Route No. 8—Winchester-Rowley street bridge, Winsted, is under construction. Short detour.

Route No. 10.—Bloomfield, Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Chester, Hartford-Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 1-2 miles.

Saybrook, Hartford - Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.

Haddam, Hartford - Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 12.—A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done, traffic can pass.

Route No. 17.—West Hartford, Avon-Albany Ave., is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction of the bridge over Farmington river.

Colchester, Norwich-Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles.

No. Stonington, Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 102—Waterford, Hartford-New London road, shoulders being oiled.

Salem, Hartford-Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 104—Portland-Glastonbury road, shoulders being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Route No. 109—Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this time.

Route No. 112—Durham-Guilford road is under construction for two miles. Short detour at north end. Traffic for points between Guilford and Clinton advised to use route 10 and 106 via Higganum.

Route No. 122—Newtown, Newtown-Bridgeport road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 124.—Easton, Black Rock Turnpike, is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 128—New Milford, road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 134—Cornwall Project, bridge under construction on new location. No detours.

Route No. 136—New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 142—Pomfret-Brooklyn road, is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 148.—East Haddam-Moodus road, grading for one mile. One-way traffic subject to delay of one hour or more when ledge is blasted.

Route No. 152—New Preston-Warren Center road, construction work just started. No delay at present.

Route No. 153—Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 154 — Washington-Woodbury road, macadam reconstruction under way. No detour.

Route No. 158.—Newtown-Redding road, bituminous macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 168.—Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from route No. 3 to the end of improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Power shovels are at work on an excavation. Surface is being laid. Travelers are warned to use extreme care in passing through.

Route No. 175.—Saybrook-Winthrop road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 182—Brookfield-Obtuse road, sub-grading work and macadam construction under way. No detours.

Route No. 302.—Darien, Mansfield Ave., shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 332.—Westbrook-Essex road, shoulders being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

Route No. 337—Milford-Shore road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 346.—Middletown-Newfield road is being oiled for 1-2 mile.

No Route Numbers

Ashford, a section of Westford-Willington road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley road is under construction. No alternate route.

Beacon Falls, Pine Bridge is under construction. No delay.

Bethany-Carrington Hill, shoulders under construction. No delay.

Bolton-Bolton street is under construction, but open to traffic.

Bristol, Terryville Ave., road under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route.

Brooklyn-Pomfret. On improvement is being made on the Pomfret-Brooklyn road, and delay to motorists may be expected where grading operations are being carried on.

Cheshire and Meridan, road under construction. Slight delay at steam shovels.

Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction.

Darien, West Ave., shoulders being oiled.

East Haddam-Town street is under construction for one mile. No delay to traffic.

East Morris-Watertown road is under construction.

East Windsor-Scantic road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Ellington, Sadds Mill road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Glastonbury-Addison road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Killingworth-Chester road, grading for 1-2 mile. No delay.

Lakeside-Washington road is under construction.

Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Ledyard-Quarkertown road is under construction for 2 miles, north of Ledyard-Groton town line. Open to traffic.

Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

Madison-Horse Pond road, two miles of grading.

Monroe-Stevenson road, steam shovel grading and macadam under construction. No detours.

Monroe—A section of the Stevenson road is being oiled.

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Short delays at shovel cuts. Short detour around bridges. No alternate route.

New Hartford-Barkhamsted road bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. No alternate route.

New Milford-Merryall road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours.

New Hartford-Bakerville road is under construction.

Oxford-Quakers Farms road, waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic.

Salem-Gardner Lake road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

Somers-Hall Hill road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Sprague on the Baltic-No. Franklin road, a new bridge is being built over Beaver Brook. Motorists are warned to use extreme care in passing this work.

Sprague-Hanover road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

Sterling, the Sterling - Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Travel can pass.

Voluntown and No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations are in progress, vehicles can pass through, although delay and rough going will be encountered.

Washington-Bee Brook road, macadam nearly completed. Bridge uncompleted.

Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours.

West Hartland road is under construction.

Windham Center, No. Windham road is being constructed. Open to traffic.

Windsor Locks, Suffield-East street is under construction, but open to traffic. There is 15 minutes delay due to bridge construction, on the south end of East street.

Woodbridge, Racebrook road, bridge is under repairs. No delay to traffic.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

W.T. GRANT CO.
Known for Values
at GRANT'S
Virginia Belle Dresses
In Smart Models are Better Values at $1

because:
they are color fast.
they are as nearly unshrinkable as possible.
they are cleverly styled.

Tested:
Tests made by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau proved that the fabrics used in these dresses did not fade in washing or sunlight, and had almost imperceptible shrinkage.

From Maine to Texas the popularity of Virginia Belle frocks has grown until thousands of women are wearing them daily. Not at all the ordinary house dress, but so cleverly styled as frocks costing many times this low price. Models for women and misses, newly designed for everyday wear.

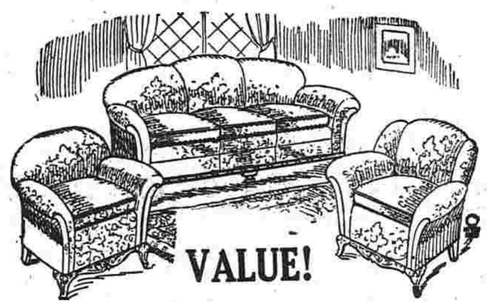
Fancy Oilcloth Table Covers 45c
Save your laundry bills. These 45 inch squares are unusually good looking and many people use them constantly. First quality oil cloth in effective designs, remarkably attractive at this price.

Don't Miss This Value
Fine Gauge Rayon Vests 79c Bloomers $1
That lovely fine quality rayon that is such a pleasure to wear. Bloomers full cut and well reinforced.

Fine Rayon Hose 39c
W.T. GRANT CO. Known for Values
815 Main Street
Men's Madras Shirts $1

HERRUP'S
Corner Main and Morgan Sts., Open Saturday Nights
HARTFORD
AUGUST SALE

Special! 15-Pc. Dutch Glazed Pottery Cereal Sets
Thick, glazed pottery, decorated in the charming Dutch design! No kitchen is complete without this set! Exactly as pictured above! The demand will be big, so we must limit the purchase of one set to a customer
$2.95

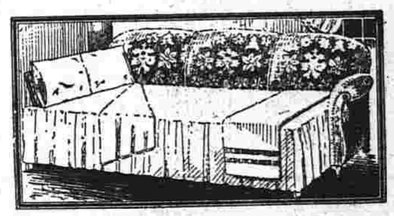


VALUE!
3-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Sets
In Combination With Velour
Why sacrifice your happiness when you can buy a wonderful 3-piece Living Room Suite for only $65! And it is covered with Jacquard, too! Jacquard in combination with velour! The Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair comprise this suite!
$65
$1.00 Weekly

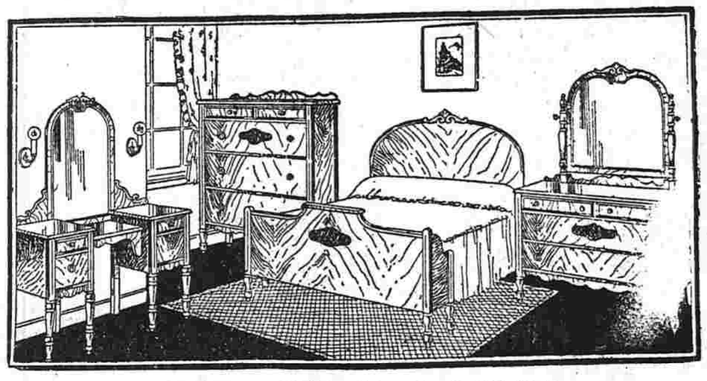
3-Pc. Curved Front Jacquard Suites
You will certainly love to stay at home more when you have this comfortable and beautiful Living Room Suite in your home! Every little detail of each piece marks a refinement that is only found on the higher grade suite! The covering, of course, must be serviceable, therefore it is Jacquard! The suite consists of Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair!
$107
$1.50 Weekly

8 Pieces of This Lovely Suite
This value is sure to startle you because of the exceptionally low price! But it is true! The complete suite of eight pieces, the extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and five side Chairs is priced at only $98. You can certainly buy it with full assurance that you are getting a value that you are very seldom offered! All 10-pieces for only $145.
$98
$1.50 Weekly

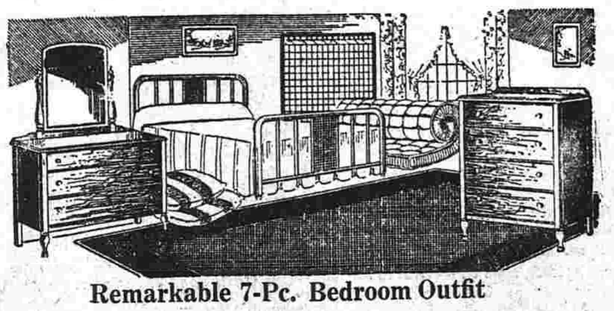
AUGUST SALE FEATURE!
Bed-Davenport
Wing Chair
Club Chair
$129
$1.50 Weekly



The Convenience of a Spare Bedroom Is Yours at a Surprisingly Low Cost!
How often you wished for a spare bedroom for unexpected guests, and how uncomfortable it has been to offer your friends a night's hospitality! Now, you may have an extra bedroom at your disposal, and just think, for only $129. You get the three pieces! Do not overlook this opportunity! You owe it to yourself and your family to see this offer!

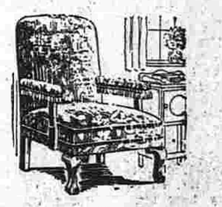


3 Pieces of This Wonderful Suite!
Yes, we mean just what we say! You can buy the Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers of this lovely suite for only $65! You can picture what this suite looks like from the illustration but you will be surprised at its quality and loveliness when you see it! You will exclaim that it is the best value you have seen for a long time! All four pieces pictured for only $95!
$65
$1.00 Weekly



Remarkable 7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
It will pay you to buy furniture now when you can get such amazing values as this one! Just imagine! A complete Bedroom Outfit for only $39.75! It consists of the full-size metal Bed—the National Springs, comfortable Mattress—Dresser, Chest of Drawers and 2 Pillows! Isn't this the best value you have seen? You will say so, too, when you see it!
$39.75
$1.00 Weekly

End Tables
Rigidly built End Tables, finished in mahogany! Worth much more than $1. One to a customer.
$1



Cogswell Chairs
Choice of fine Jacquard coverings. Buy a Cogswell Chair, now for your home!
$14.95

Bassinettes
Choice of ivory or walnut finish. A very special value! Buy now!
$3.95

HERRUP'S—The Home of Home Outfits | Cor. Main and Morgan Sts.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 2.

A modern "Uncle Tom" without a Simon Legree will be broadcast as the next offering of the Darktown Wanderers, entitled "Rufus Runs Away" to go on the air over the WEAF network at 7:30 Friday night. Alvin Simmons will be heard as "Rufus," with the part of "Uncle Isaac" played by the noted Negro concert baritone, J. Rosamund Johnson. They will be assisted by a banjo trio and the Wanderers male quartet. Among the numbers to be presented during the hour will be "Dixie Vagabond," "Alabama Snow," "Come Out, Dinah, On de Green" and "Roll Dem Cotton Bales." Phil Cook, who has been successively comedian, composer, writer, commerical artist and musician, will play the lead in the skit "Big Boy and Shorty" to be radiated over WJZ and associated stations at 9. Cook and his partner, Victor Fleming, will present a sketch of comedy patter and popular songs which Mr. Cook has written for his own presentation, and a goodly smattering of laughable jibes and quips may be expected.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:05 7:05—Two dance orchestras.
9:00 8:00—Banjos, baritone, tenor.
9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra; poet.
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Midnight organ music.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Musical memories.
11:00 10:00—Symphonic ensemble.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Elks program.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.)
11:25 10:25—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Studio music hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—The two beaners.
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic sketch.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Studio music hour.
7:30 6:30—Tommy Tucker's orch.
8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Woodwind ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ramblers.
12:00 11:00—Reveries; orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Dameron and Jeter.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
9:00 8:00—Suitmen; folks hour.
10:00 9:00—Baritone, guitarist, orch.
10:30 9:30—Friday night frolic.
11:30 10:30—Variety hour; organist.
1:00 12:00—Wylie's dance orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Harmony piano twins.
10:30 9:30—WJZ recording artists.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
6:00 5:00—Vacation club ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Merrymakers' concert.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Musical fur trappers.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30 6:30—Memories; organist ;talk.
8:30 7:30—Studio artists hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Accordionist, baritone.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, entertainers.
8:30 7:30—Ramblers music hour.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments.
11:00 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra.
499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.
7:00 6:00—Serenaders; harmonizers.
7:45 6:45—Musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30 5:30—Concert ensemble.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; artists.
8:00 7:00—Native Hawaiian music.
8:30 7:30—Rollickers male quartet.
9:00 8:00—True story dramatization.
10:00 9:00—Light opera gems from Victor Herbert's operas.
10:30 9:30—Real Russian music.
11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Talk by Thornton Fisher.
6:10 5:10—Mezzo-soprano; twins.
7:00 6:00—Comic Metropolitan skits.
7:30 6:30—Dark Town Wanderers, "Rufus Runs Away."
8:00 7:00—Orchestra with Leo O'Rourke, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Underworld drama, "Gertie Saves Her Man."
9:30 8:30—Schradertown band prog.
10:00 9:00—Melodies of summer.
10:30 9:30—The Family goes abroad.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
4:00 3:00—Pacific Little Symphony.
6:00 5:00—Ballew's dance music.
7:00 6:00—The Salon Singers.
7:30 6:30—Dixie Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, clown.
8:00 7:00—Contralto crooner, orch.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet ,sports talk by Graham McNamee.
9:00 8:00—Comedy-harmony team.
9:30 8:30—Theater memories of "My Maryland," soprano, tenor
10:00 9:00—Male quartet, soloists.
10:30 9:30—Concert orchestra, male trio, mixer chorus, tenor.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30 6:30—Instrumental quartet.
8:00 7:00—Knights of the Bath.
9:00 8:00—Studio music hour.
9:30 8:30—Mastbaum concert trio.
10:00 9:00—Dougherty's orchestra.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Studio entertainment.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Little Symphony orch.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Hestor's dance music.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:10 5:10—Twilight music recital.
6:30 5:30—Twins; concert hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Tracey-Brown's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF comedy skit.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music.
7:45 6:45—Popular dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Educational talks.
7:30 6:30—WHAM music hour.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Studio concert orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit.
11:00 10:00—Dornberger's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
7:30 6:30—Beau Brumel's recital.
8:00 7:00—Entertainers; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Schuber's compositions.
9:30 8:30—Production, "Fur Muff."
10:00 9:00—Gypsy camp music.
10:30 9:30—Negro achievement hour.
11:00 10:00—Ingraham's dance orch.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
9:00 8:00—Movie club orchestras.
10:30 9:30—Songs; Gypsy tenor.
11:00 10:00—Studio artists, organist.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra, contralto, talk.
7:00 6:00—Baritone, orchestra, tenor.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:05 5:05—Tenor; French lessons.
7:00 6:00—Welfare Council talk.
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.
9:30 8:30—Artists entertainment.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
406.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Kimo Kalohi's ensemble.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit.
11:15 10:15—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Apollo male quartet.
8:30 7:30—Dance; travel hour.
10:00 9:00—Black Forest tavern.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Dance band, harmony.
10:30 9:30—Music; Hungry Five.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Hits from "Gypsy Love."
9:30 8:30—WEAF band concert.
10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra, songs.
11:00 10:00—Skellodians feature hour.
11:30 10:30—Show boat broadcast.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—WOR programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Artists; music potpourri.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
8:00 7:00—Studio exercises.
12:00 11:00—Roy and his boys.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
11:30 10:30—The magic music.
12:40 11:40—Heuers' dance orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Denver Municipal band.
1:00 12:00—Concert; stage coaches.
2:00 1:00—Broadway melodies.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:30 9:30—Orchestral concert.
11:00 10:00—Show boat; organist.
11:30 10:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:00 9:00—Dance music; concert.
11:00 10:00—Skellodians; serenaders.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Varied musical program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.
1:00 12:00—Studio musical program.
2:00 1:00—Broadway melodies.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Radiolettes concert.
11:00 10:00—Martucci's dance music
11:30 10:30—The Singing Fireman.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—String quartet, soprano.
9:00 8:00—WJZ comedy team.
9:30 8:30—Franklyn's dance orch.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Olympians program.
2:00 1:00—Flute, soprano, 'cello.
3:00 2:00—Halstead's dance orch.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
12:00 11:00—Musical, vocal recital.
1:00 12:00—Artists program.
370.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:45 7:45—Vocal entertainment.
9:30 8:30—Trio, violinist.
1:30 10:30—Orchestra; organ.

Secondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.
8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk.
9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:30 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit.
1:00 12:00—DX vaudeville hour.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00 9:00—Ramblers; ensemble.
12:00 11:00—Your hour league.
285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour.
1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program.
1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:30 8:30—Orchestra; classics.
11:30 10:30—Studio dance music.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

They Want to See Snook Tried

This tells, better than words, public interest in a sensational murder trial. It is a picture taken in a corridor of the courthouse at Columbus, O., where Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor, is on trial for the confessed killing of Theora K. Hix, his co-ed sweet heart. Hundreds daily seek admission to the courtroom.

ROCKVILLE

Lightning Strikes Several Places

Two transformers, one in front of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company office, and the other in front of the Rockville Leader office were struck by lightning at 3:30 p. m. today during the heavy thunder shower. Lightning struck the house of William Dittrich on Grand street also the home of Alfred Say on Union street. The Rockville Fire Department responded to both alarms. The damage on both houses was slight.

Automobile Stolen at Crystal Lake

An automobile stolen from Crystal Lake Wednesday night was found in Worcester, Mass., Thursday morning. The machine was a Dodge touring car, 1929 model, and was owned by Hugh Ward of Stafford Springs. The state police went to Worcester Thurrday after the three men who were being held.

Popularity Contest Ends

The Popularity Contest came to a close Wednesday night. Miss Iola Quinn being the winner having 208,100 votes. Corinne Lee was second with 192,350; Regina Kloter, third, 171,498; Laura Minor, 136,799; Delia Martin, 101,422. The gifts were as follows, first, antique period walnut cedar chest; second, Lane red cedar chest; third, spinnet desk; fourth, hand painted glace floor lamp; fifth, Georgette silk floor lamp. A banquet was held at the Rockville House for those in the contest. The evening proved very delightful and came to a close at 12 p. m. with three rousing cheers being given Mr. Cohen of the Enfield Furniture Company.

Miss Mead Resigns

Miss Edith Mead, who has been supervisor of the Public Health Nursing of Springfield for the past four years, has resigned her position which took effect Wednesday. Miss Mead has made no plans for the future but will take a much needed rest.

Hartford Man Wanders to City

Patrich Murphy of 72 Prospect street, Hartford, who two weeks ago was found unconscious at the Filtration Plant, was picked up in Rockville again the first part of the week. His relatives who were notified came after Mr. Murphy who has an ailment which causes him to lose his bearings.

Tailor Leaving Town

Thomas Pagano, tailor of 17 Market street is moving to Wallingford where he is to start business. Mr. Pagano will sell ready made clothes as well as do tailoring.

Notes

Dr. and Mrs R. W. Ferguson and family have returned to their home on Union street from a month spent at Woodbridge, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of Park street left Thursday for Block Island where they will spend 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Held of Village street are on a week's motor trip to Canada.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.
SHOUT, SHORT, SHORE, SHARE, STARE, STARS, SEARS SEALS, SELLS, YELLS.

Brake Testing Machine. Have your brakes relined or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station—Adv.

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

PALATIAL STATION

London.—It is planned to erect beside Euston Station one of the largest and best-equipped motor bus stations in the world. It will contain restaurants, waiting-rooms, information bureaus, bookstalls, hairdressing salons, cloak-rooms, theater ticket office and a booking office. The platforms will handle 2500 departures and arrivals daily.

Tough Guy—For two cents I'd knock your block off.

Wise Guy—Get away from me, you dirty professional.

Tonight—
EDITH MASON
lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be the guest star on the
ARMOUR HOUR
In the opening program of America's first meat packer to go on the air nationally.
The Armour Hour will delight you with a program of chorus, orchestral and special features. Tonight and every Friday evening from now on.
STATION WBZ
10:30 to 11 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time

W T I C PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford
500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Friday E.D.S.T.

8:00 p. m. Introduction of WTIC's New Transmitter—W. G. Cowles.
8:10 Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers from NBC Studios—Rosario Bourdon, Director.
9:00 "Graphic News Clippings"—Norm Cloutier, Director.
9:30 Schradertown Band from NBC— Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie;" brass band under direction of Arthur Pryor.
10:00 "Summer Melodies"—Harry Horlick, Director.
10:30 "The Family Goes Abroad" —"Aunt Letty and Her Count" —Comic Skit of an American Family.
11:00 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00 Midn. Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Forecast and Baseball Scores.

JUST GETTING STARTED

New York—Ninety-four and just getting started in life, is Major F. Arnold Robert, Civil War veteran. He smokes, was never married, likes and walks about six hours a day. His smoking is featured by the consumption of from 20 to 50 cigarets a day. "Yes, I'm 94," he says, "but I'm still good for 20 more."

FLYING YACHT

Southampton, Eng.,— The first flying yacht to be constructed in England is being built for a private owner here. The hull is divided in three sections, the forecastle being in the nose, the central portion devoted to passengers, and the kitchen is in the rear compartment. Railings can be erected round the hull and deck chairs and tea-tables placed.

NEEDLES NOW

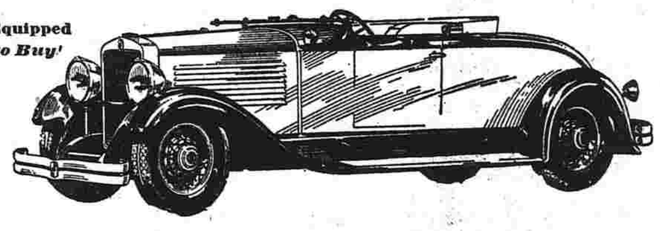
"Oh, Peach, didja sew that button on the ol' pyjamas?"

"No, Plum, I couldn't find a button, so I sewed up the hole."—Sydney Bulletin.

Boy—No, I ain't selling this big trout mister.

Angler—Well, at least let me measure him, so that I can say truthfully how big the trout was that got away from me!

NASH "400"
LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE
"400" Special Six Roadster
$1477
Delivered, Fully Equipped
Nothing More to Buy!



IN STYLE, PERFORMANCE AND PRICE
—the pick of the roadsters!

FOR the open car enthusiast, Nash builds a roadster that makes all others second choice.

This new Nash "400" has the style, the finish and the sparkling performance that you customarily expect only from roadsters far beyond its extremely moderate price.

The motor is the new Twin-Ignition type which Nash engineering has developed to add exhilaration and economy to motoring. Twin-Ignition means *more power, more speed* with *less gasoline.*

Next year's open car fashion is forecast in the finish of this charming "400." The upholstery is pigskin, with a big disappearing arm rest in the center of the front seat and arm rests on either door. The "400" roadster seats its passengers low, with only head and shoulders visible. Wheels are wire, with big heavy duty spokes, oversize hubs and chromium-nickeled rims.

And the "400" Roadster is *fully equipped,* at the price quoted above, with every fine car accessory, including Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover.

It's new, it's smart and it is lower priced than any other roadster which remotely compares in style, quality and performance. See it before you buy your Roadster.

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range of 23 Nash "400" models $973 to $2,331 includes Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models.

MADDEN BROTHERS
MAIN ST. AND BRAINARD PLACE. SOUTH MANCHESTER

RIVERSIDE TIRES

You can't buy better quality, service or appearance ... So why pay $2 to $15 more for *any* other tire?

THERE are no "deep, dark secrets," any more in tire building.

Super Service and First Quality RIVERSIDE Tires, for example, cost as much to build as any of the five or six other leading makes on the market. For rubber, cotton cord, and skilled labor, Montgomery Ward & Co. pays current market prices and rates the same as other well-managed tire factories pay.

In addition ... for sturdy design and fine appearance RIVERSIDE Tires rival any tires built, regardless of brand or price!

As for *service*—RIVERSIDES offer you no vague substitutes in the form of phrases ... but definite, specific, absolute *mileage guarantees*—16,000 miles for the First Quality RIVERSIDE—30,000 miles for the Super Service RIVERSIDE.

Then, to clinch the reasons why RIVERSIDES are now being used by millions of motorists throughout America—Ward's tremendous sales volume and nationwide distribution bring these tires to you at prices ranging from $2 to $15 *less* per tire than comparable tires of any other make on the market.

Since there are no secrets about tire building—why should there be any in tire SELLING? In the sale of RIVERSIDES there are *none* ... because none are needed! You can PAY more in price, yes, but you can't BUY more ... in quality, service or appearance!

Knowing these facts—is there any reason in the world why *your* next tires should not be RIVERSIDES? ...

Step into our store today, and see these good-looking, high-quality, guaranteed-performance tires for yourself. Study their construction; see how they're built. Then try to find their equals at Ward's exceptionally low prices ... try to match their GUARANTEES in any other tire at ANY PRICE. Those are the *facts* on which to buy quality tires at a *big saving!*

And remember—we have all sizes to fit all cars, and we provide free mounting service on every tire purchased.

FIRST QUALITY RIVERSIDE Guaranteed for 16,000 Miles						SUPER SERVICE RIVERSIDE Guaranteed for 30,000 Miles						STANDARD WARDWEAR Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles					
30x3 1-2	4-ply	$5.10	31x5.25	4-ply	$10.20	30x3 1-2	6-ply	$8.70	31x5.25	6-ply	$17.08	30x3 1-2	4-ply	$4.44	30x5.00	4-ply	$7.15
29x4.40	4-ply	$5.83	30x5.50	4-ply	$10.65	29x4.40	6-ply	$10.45	30x5.50	6-ply	$18.10	32x4 s.s.	4-ply	$7.90	31x5.00	4-ply	$7.35
30x4.50	4-ply	$6.65	33x6.00	6-ply	$13.70	30x4.50	6-ply	$11.45	33x6.00	6-ply	$19.90	29x4.40	4-ply	$5.05	31x5.25	4-ply	$8.55
29x4.75	4-ply	$8.05	32x6.50	6-ply	$15.30	29x4.75	6-ply	$12.95	32x6.50	6-ply	$21.15	30x4.50	4-ply	$5.65	32x6.00	4-ply	$10.70
30x5.00	4-ply	$8.55	32x6.75	6-ply	$17.90	30x5.00	6-ply	$14.60	32x6.75	8-ply	$26.70	29x4.75	4-ply	$6.65	33x6.00	4-ply	$10.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
824-828 MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 3306 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JAPAN'S CENSOR USES SCISSORS IN FIRST TALKIE

Tokyo.—While bearing the distinction of being the first all-dialogue moving picture to be screened in Japan, "The Wild Party," will also remain upon Home Office annals as being the first "talkie" to receive drastic censor cuts.

Although minor deletions have been made in other sound-synchronized and dialogue pictures, it is the first time that film of this kind falls victim to the censor's scissors to an extent of 120 meters, the length officially ordered to be removed.

It is also first time the censor board frowned upon dialogue and ordered this feature of a film removal of kissing scenes, and "nude" sequences, which according to Japan's protectors of moral are lascivious and suggestive."

Hidden Tale.

But behind this account of strict censorship, lies hidden a tale of hardship endured by Taro Tajima, one of the inspectors in charge, during the review of this film.

His major trouble was the difficulty in understanding the dialogue. "The Wild Party," it is understood, deals with the adventures, most amorous, of a group of American college girls.

The average American accent itself makes understanding already sufficiently difficult for untrained Japanese ears, but when it comes to a super-Brooklyn accent, which Clara Bow, the star, is purported to have, it becomes doubly trying.

This difficulty was further heightened by a generous sprinkling of collegiate expressions sandwiched in between sentences.

Mr. Tajima characterized his hardship in passing one 7 reel "talkie" as being the equivalent of reviewing 40 reels of silent film. He said it took him a whole morning to review "The Wild Party," approximately 5 times more than is needed to pass a non-talkie of the safe length.

Censor's Method.

The censors also decided when passing "The Wild Party" to abandon their former practice of obliterating the scenes and corresponding dialogue on the film by painting them with black enamel, as this would be liable to excite exaggerated ideas in the audience, when projected. They have instead decided to remove the coating of the film with chemicals, so that the scenes will show white when projected on the screen. This, they assume will lead the spectators to believe the film was severed by accident, and the projection, being white instead of black could have no "objectionable moral effects."

The part cut were those of a bedroom scene where the players are seen in "dormitory abbreviations," kissing scenes of excessive length, and a rowdy class room scene, where the professor is publicly insulted by his students.

In Berlin a noisy machine is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

DANCE TEMPLE SOON TO BE MARKET PLACE

Chicago.—Off with the dance; on with the pork chops and vegetables!

Such is the prosaic fate destined for beautiful "Arcadia," for many years one of the most popular ballrooms in Chicago.

Soon the soft trains of dreamy waltzes and livelier tunes of a newer age will be heard no more, and in their place will echo the raucous voices of hucksters and marketeers.

For beautiful Arcadia, the Temple of Terpsichore, is to be transformed into a modern market place! To many persons, living in the Uptown district of Chicago, this is a heart-breaking concession to commerce. Hundreds of families which had their beginning in courtship under the romantic spell of "dear old Arcadia" will soon be going there to buy their fruits and vegetables.

The man behind the new project is P. T. "Paddy" Harmon, boxing impressario and dance hall proprietor. Paddy feels that Arcadia has outlived its usefulness as a palace of entertainment and must now yield to the demands of commerce.

The new market, located at Broadway and Montrose Avenue, will be composed of 168 individual stores. The shops will be uniform in equipment and design, and when complete will represent one of the most modern and extensive market places in the country.

Wise, Smith & Co.
HARTFORD
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 6 P. M.

CENTER BARGAIN SQUARE REPLENISHED FOR SATURDAY

More! More! DRESSES In a Huge Sale

$3.99

two for $7.50

VERY NEW FROCKS

—new frocks for juniors!
—new frocks for misses!
—new frocks for women!
—new frocks for little women and larger women!
—sizes 16 to 56!

NOW SELECT FROM THESE

—fluffy printed chiffons!
—crepes in new fruit shades!
—modernistic printed silks!
—silk foulards in new designs
—smart polka dots and stripes in new tub silks!

Everyone has been so enthusiastic over the values so exceptional that our special Saturday Dress Sales present that we have added a bevy of new frocks to our popular display and let us assure you it is the greatest selection of mid-summer styles ever assembled!

Every frock is OUTSTANDING in STYLE QUALITY of MATERIAL....and COLOR SMARTNESS....also ENSEMBLE ADAPTABILITY. You will find it emphatically worth your while to choose frocks for now and early fall! Sizes 16 to 56. Remember many of these new frocks are just out of their wrappings....the others are all recent arrivals!

Main Floor—
Center Bargain Square!

WISE, SMITH & CO.—MAIN FLOOR

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE BRINGS SAVINGS OF 10% TO 40%.

WISE-SMITH & CO.
HARTFORD

Trade In Hartford Saturday 'til 6 for these Super Savings

We are now offering extra special values that will interest thousands of shoppers who are accustomed to trading in Hartford Saturdays. Shop here all day Saturday and save.

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

First Bargain Table Saturday
Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned, pure silk hose with very elastic lisle top and smooth lisle foot. All new colors. Irregulars of $1.65 value $1.00
Main Floor

Misses' and Children's Lisle Anklets
Of very fine lisle with a very elastic, fancy cuff top. White and suntan shades. Cool and comfortable for sports wear 50c
Children's Hose—Main Floor

Women's $5 and $6 Popular "Sportster" Shoes
All white elk, all white buck, white and black, smoked elk with fringed tongue. Smoked elk moccasin and others. Crepe or rubber sole $3.98
Main Floor

Women's $5 and $6 Summer Footwear
Plain red, blue and green kid, opera pumps. Red and blue water snake calf pumps, single strap. Baby Spanish or spike heels $2.98
Main Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., WORTHWHILE VALUES

Session's 8-Day Kitchen Clocks
Attractive wooden cases in red, white, green or blue. Guaranteed 8-day movements by Session or New Haven make. Special! $4.39
Main Floor

Women's Leather and New Silk Handbags
Pouch, envelope and long handle styles in large variety of models. Bright new colors and black. Replicas of $5 bags $2.95
Main Floor

Girls' $1.59 Washable New Print Dresses
Beautiful washable prints in many new styles. Sizes 7 to 14, 7 to 10 have bloomers. Smart for back to school 95c
Third Floor

White Basket Weave and Flannel Coats
This group is composed of the smartest models of the season, deftly tailored and unlined. Reduced for clearance $10.95
Second Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., STARTLING REDUCTIONS

$19 to $29 Vacation Sports and Dress Coats
In smart costume shades, coats for misses and women for vacation wear, for sports or dress occasions. Good size range $14.89
Second Floor

Men's $12.95 Palm Beach Suits
Light, air-cool palm beach suits in tan and gray shades. Limited quantity in small sizes 34 to 38 only. Closeout $6.00
Main Floor

Men's $25 to $33 Fine All Wool Suits
Closing out the last of our regular $25 to $33 fine quality suits, each is of all wool fabric smartly tailored $17.50
Main Floor

Women's $4.95 Wool Swimming Suits
Featuring a "suntan" suit of fine quality, also all wool one-piece suits in red, green, blue, navy, black. Sizes 34 to 44. $3.98
Third Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Women's Flat Crepe Slips and Rayon Lingerie
Lovely costume slips of flat crepe, also rayon bloomers, 'stepins, panties and shorts. Pastel shades. Tailored or trimmed 94c
Third Floor

Women's $3.50 C. B. a la Spirite Girdles
Girdles ..Bodicettes.. non-lacing Girdles and Combinations that are boneless. All of famous C. B. a la Spirite make $2.98
Third Floor

Warner's $5 Wrap-Around Girdles
Wrap-around girdles in a long model of handsome brocade with knitted elastice sections. A modish $5 model reduced $3.98
Third Floor

Little Boys' $1.50 Pongee Sleeveless Suits
Cute suits of fine silk pongee made in the favorite sleeveless style, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 5 ..... $1.00
Third Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., VALUES THAT ARE RARE

Girls' $1 Cool Rayon Underwear
Gowns..Princess Slips and Combinations made of lustrous rayon. Cool, comfortable styles in full cut sizes from 4 to 12 years 69c
Third Floor

Boys' $1 Broadcloth and Linen Wash Suits
Regular $1 suits of good quality, washable broadcloth, linen crash and combinations. Cute styles in sizes 3 to 8 ..... 59c
Main Floor

Boys' All Wool 2-Trouser Suits
Each suit has two pair of plus four knickers, made of all wool mixtures and is tailored to wear satisfactorily. Sizes 9 to 18 ..... $10.75
Main Floor

Men's Popular Warm Weather Shorts
The ideal hot weather underwear, made of good sturdy material in a large assortment of patterns. All sizes 75c
Main Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., TIMELY SAVINGS FEATURES

Men's All Wool Swimming Suits
All wool swimming suits in the popular speed model in choice of navy, red or royal blue. Not all sizes $2.95
Main Floor

Women's Silk Ensembles and Printed Chiffon Dresses
Taken from higher priced stocks, silk ensembles and printed chiffon dresses, mostly one-of-a-kind, in good range of sizes $12.95
Second Floor

Larger Women's Sleeveless Rajah Silk Dresses
Just 25! Sleeveless dresses of rajah silk in white, pastels and a few polka dots. Sizes 42 to 46 only $8.95
Second Floor

Women's and Misses' $8.98 Crepe and Chiffon Dresses
Silk prints...washable flat crepe in high shades....flower printed chiffons in sizes 16 to 50, include larger sizes $5.49
Downstairs

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., STRIKING OPPORTUNITIES

Axminster Rugs for Small Rooms
New patterns in popular priced Axminster rugs just right for hall or den. Sizes 6x9, now $18.50. Size 7.6 by 9, now .. $22.50
Fourth Floor

New $4.50 Axminster Chamber Rugs
Desirable 27x50 in. size in delicate colors with rose, orchid and light blue backgrounds. Smart for chamber use $3.50
Fourth Floor

$2.19 Ruffled Voile Curtains
Fine wearing quality voile in white or cream, finished with ruffled edges. Regularly sold for $2.19. pair. Pair $1.69
Fourth Floor

7-Pc. $1.39 Voile Cottage Curtain Sets
Sets of seven pieces, fine voile neatly trimmed with colored borders, regularly sold for $1.39 per set. Set $1.00
Fourth Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., REAL MONEY SAVERS

$1 Cappers for Beverage Bottles
Can cap any size bottle with standard size caps. Fine for home use 79c
Downstairs

50-Ft. Length Goodyear Garden Hose
A 50 foot length of Goodyear's garden hose, 5-8 ths inch size, complete with couplings $3.87
Downstairs

Little Tots' Kiddie Kars with Pedals
Kiddie Kars with seat of hardwood finished in blue striped with red. Wheels and gear are of steel. Brightly nickeled bell $2.79
Downstairs

Boys' $1.00 Victor Sports Blouses
Sports blouses with soft, open collar and short sleeves. Broadcloth and percale in plain shades, light and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 75c
Main Floor

SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M., EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

$6.50 Glen Eagle Steel Shaft Golf Clubs
Glen Eagle make, clubs with steel shafts, well made. Choice of driver, brassie or spoons. Almost half price $3.95
Main Floor

$1.79 and $1.98 Printed Silk Georgette
All silk georgette in unusually pretty designs and colorings. Width 40 inches. Makes very smart afternoon frocks. Yard $1.29
Daylight Annex—Main Floor

$23.95 Gliding Davenport Hammocks
Couch hammocks in glider davenport style, covered in green and orange painted duck. Good size, well constructed $19.95
Fourth Floor

Large Fibre Suit Cases
Length 26 inches, extra deep and have two long leather straps, all corners reinforced. Ideal for auto or train travel $2.98
Downstairs

Manchester Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

GRATEFUL

The Herald wishes to express in some degree its very deep appreciation of the services of the South Manchester Fire Department in coming to the rescue of its imperiled plant yesterday. It is no part of the prescribed duty of the firemen to protect private property from the ravages of flood water. What they did for the Herald was volunteer work, pure and simple—and for it this newspaper is very grateful.

So, we take it, are the numerous other individuals and concerns in whose behalf the firemen labored for many hours. The department did a splendid job in a very serious emergency, out of a spirit of sheer helpfulness.

THE SILLY SEASON

How great a muddle the McCook decision has thrown Connecticut into may be partially realized from observing the effects of the situation on the press of the state. Newspaper men usually have a fairly intelligent, if rough and ready, grasp on public questions. Their store of information is, on the whole, large and reasonably correct. They are trained in the faculty of seeing "past" the by-issues and all the way to the bottom of an ordinarily mixed problem. But in more than a few instances, since the break of this decision story, Connecticut editors have been about as upset and bewildered as anybody else. Otherwise it would be a little hard to understand such performances as that of a Bridgeport paper which presented to Chief Justice Wheeler these three questions:

In your opinion is it necessary for the Legislature to re-enact each of the invalidated bills separately?

Would, in your opinion, the passage of one bill re-enacting all of the affected laws properly restore them to validity?

In your opinion is it necessary for the Legislature to secure a ruling from the Supreme Court before proceeding?

Of course the chief justices declined to answer any of the queries. At any other time, we imagine, the editor of the Bridgeport paper would have known far better than to expect the questions to be answered. At any other time, we fancy, he would have known that the questions, aside from any consideration of propriety, were so slovenly that nobody possibly could answer them responsively.

Any high school student ought to be able to see that the first of the three questions is no question at all. What is meant by "necessary"? If the editor meant to enquire if the health of the state of Connecticut demanded that all these invalidated bills be re-enacted we could answer that ourself, with a decided "No." There are a great many of the bills that it wouldn't do a bit of harm to leave out of any sort of re-enactment proceedings. One of them, for instance, is the McCook property seizure act itself. The Supreme Court has expressed its opinion of that measure irrespective of its illegal signing. If it were to be re-enacted it would, in all probability, only be voided over again. It certainly isn't necessary to re-enact such a bill as that one—and yet the question to the chief justice was whether it would be "necessary to re-enact each of the invalidated bills separately."

The second question is worse yet. "Would the passage of one bill re-enacting all of the affected laws restore them to validity?" How could any lawyer, let alone one whose words are officially tantamount to an edict, reply to such a question? What kind of a bill? How phrased? Everything in the whole situation might depend on the language of the measure. To ask a constitutional lawyer to pass on the validity of an act not yet even framed would be like asking a horse show judge to appraise the points of a colt not yet foaled.

And as to the third question—it simply doesn't make sense. What kind of a ruling? Before proceeding to do what? And of course the chief justice wasn't going to dignify with a serious reply a question which, vague as it is, suggests somehow the Legislature's obtaining the Supreme Court's permission to be a Legislature.

Surely the McCook season has precipitated the silly season.

MIKE'S BIG DAY

Mike Crowley, Boston's head cop, is undoubtedly possessed of plenty of physical courage. In fact we never heard of a Boston cop who wasn't. In the Boston precincts where they breed cops it doesn't do to be afraid of a fist nor yet a gun. But Mike has two terrible fears eating at his vitals all the time. One is the fear that somebody in Boston is going to get hold of a smutty book. The other is the fear that "them reds" are going to capture the United States.

For a week or two now Mike hasn't raided a single bookstore. He has been too busy worrying over the thoughts of a swarm of Roosian Reds, with their whiskers full of cooties and their hands full of bombs, descending on Tremont and Boylston streets and pouring over the Common like the proverbial army of locusts, dyeing the streets and the people of the Hub with their own crimson of revolt.

Wherefore Mike massed his cohorts, a thousand of them, armed them with riot guns—whatever they may be—machine guns, maybe too with howitzers and hand grenades and other terrible things inherited from the World War, and prepared to sell the lives of the Boston police force dearly in defense of the Home of the Bean and the Cod on International Red Day.

Mike's preparedness was like the Kaiser's preparedness—it found, by diligent seeking, a reason for its being. It found, first of all, a nineteen-year-old boy parroting red blather from a chair in the middle of a street. The thousand cops were more than adequate to putting this adolescent simpleton in the hoosegow. Then it found a crowd of several hundred South End malcontents telling each other how they would soon be running the world under the guidance of the Soviet Union—and Mike and his thousand just naturally whaled that crowd good and plenty, cracking many a head and putting eight of the pop-eyes in the coop along with the boy. One was a girl.

That was that, for International Red Day. Now Mike can give some time to suppressing books.

MISTAKEN ORDER

There must have been some misunderstanding of the order. What the people of this section requested was the breaking of the drought—not its explosion. They wanted rain, but they didn't want, in a few minutes, as much rain as, though extended over forty days, gave Noah a perpetual reputation. And there was positively no order in for any hail at all. There may be a few folks who got a kick out of the opportunity to brag forever after about the size and quantity of those hailstones, but even these few would scarcely have been willing to put their John Hancocks to a requisition for the stuff.

Seriously, about the only good thing about yesterday's phenomenal storm, aside from the partial compensation lying in the wetting down of the countryside, is the fact that it gave Manchester and vicinity a better idea than any other storm ever did of what Nature can do when she goes on a rampage, and so prepared thousands of minds to more fully appreciate in the future what floods, cyclones and other disasters mean to their victims.

THE VESTRIS WHITEWASH

It might be considered highly presumptuous for a lay person whose only familiarity with the case was obtained through news dispatches to intimate that the British Board of Trade finding in the Vestris case was tempered with a beautiful degree of mercy toward the owners; but it is at least improbable that the extremely favorable impressions of the Board held by thousands of Americans will retain, exactly one hundred per cent, their past quality in view of that decision.

To most people in this country—those, that is, who have taken note of the Board of Trade's proceedings at all—that body's name has been synonymous with a stern and august wisdom, an unyielding rectitude when sitting in judgment such as was to be found in few tribunals of past or present times. Board of Trade verdicts have been regarded as oracular, infallible. No one would think of even mentioning the words "fear" or "favor" in connection with them—it would have been an impossible association.

Even now there is a marked hesitancy to employ the term "whitewash."

Nevertheless, when we take the Board of Trade's own words in dealing with the subtle warning of the Lamport & Holt concern to its captains against calling for assistance, and the fact—which the Board in effect admits—that if the Vestris had called for aid soon enough there need have been no sacrifice of life; and then when we look over the finding and see that the New York agents of the company are made a scapegoat and the owners only apologetically admonished in relation to that S O S regulation, it is just about impossible to refrain from admitting, with ever so much regret, that the old grey mare ain't what she used to be. Or, at least, what we all used to think she was.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Aug. 2.—"Cigarets are a source of crime," says President Hoover.

He is thus quoted in a propaganda sheet being broadcast by the Anti-Cigaret Alliance, which seeks to make this a sweeter and better world by abolishing cigarets. The piece of propaganda is entitled "What Great Americans Say About Cigarets." The president is quoted as follows:

"There is no agency in the world today that is so seriously affecting the health, efficiency, education and character of boys and girls as the cigaret habit, yet very little attention is paid to it. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigaret smoker, which certainly has much to do with it.

"Cigarets are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a short-sighted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence."

The Anti-Cigaret Alliance, on inquiry, says the extract was taken from a letter to President Coolidge from Mr. Hoover written while the latter was Secretary of Commerce. The other great Americans quoted against the cigaret are Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and President Daniel E. Poling of the Christian Endeavor.

President Hoover smokes cigars and sometimes a pipe. The Alliance is really opposed to all types of smoking, but it concentrates its attack on cigarets.

The organization is pushing out this Hoover statement at a time when professional reformers are showing a greater tendency than ever to branch off from prohibition, gambling and vice and take in tobacco. Mr. Hoover, although he appeared to be mainly concerned with the effect of cigarets on boys and girls, even going so far as to suggest that they caused adolescents to become criminals, has said nothing against use of cigarets by adults. In fact, it is quite a common thing to smoke cigarets in the presidential presence. Mr. Coolidge also preferred cigars but Harding was a cigaret smoker.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, publicly announced that the cigaret makers were following in the dangerous footsteps of the old-time liquor interests and warned by implication of some future prohibition act against cigarets.

Equally ominous from the standpoint of the cigaret smoker were the words of the Christian Register, an organ of the Unitarians—often regarded as a liberal denomination—in a recent editorial.

"For several years we have said nothing about tobacco," says the editor. "Cigaret consumption is rampant and colossal, and only an astronomer can give the figures. But the time is near at hand when the women crusaders are going to assail the habit among women, and the result will not be in doubt. Fantastic it seems, but fact it will become, that tobacco will soon be fighting for its right to be a solace to mankind, as the liquor people did the generation before prohibition came. They sense something. Medical experiment is all against the weed, as we demonstrated in the extraordinary clinical articles that were published in the Register 10 years ago.

"Whoever uses tobacco habitually in any form, but especially in smoking, the cliffic said, is not the same person, nor as good a person, as he would be in body, mind and spirit, if he let it alone. We are telling the world. And the world is going to hear about it in the next decade."

Obviously, such propaganda is directed against adult cigaret smoking, though adolescent smoking and advertising appeals to women have offered an especially convenient target for the recent welter of it.

He'd Regulate the Ads.

No bills to abolish cigarets have been introduced yet in Congress, but Senator Smoot has a resolution designed to regulate cigaret advertising. Smoot attacks cigarets exactly on the same grounds on which alcohol has been attacked. He points out the great "waste of money," the "decreases of efficiency," the loss to employers of cigaret-smoking workmen, the "link" between excessive cigaret smoking and the drink and drug habits and so on. He is especially sour about the appeals to potential women smokers, though editorial writers have suggested that he is speaking for the sugar interests, which are powerful in his home state.

The Anti-Saloon League is taking no part in the early skirmishes against cigarets. Some of the League officials, in fact, are inveterate smokers.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

Aboard the Western Air Express, Headed for San Francisco.—Leaving Hollywood gives me the same sensation I have felt when walking out into Broadway after seeing a good show.

A sense of unreality continues to cling long after the curtain has fallen. There's something of the land-of-make-believe in the Hollywood air which takes time to accept. The endless pageant of men and women garbed as gypsies, princes and troubadours somehow doesn't fit into the workaday world I have come to live in. And the thousands of toy houses, gayly painted oil stations and cerise stores seen, in retroscept like fantastic and colorful illustrations from a modern fairy tale.

Nor do the street crowds help much in bringing me back to reality. There's a tropical quality about the thousands of girls which makes them appear as super-Ziegfeld selections. The sun has browned their skins to a very attractive brown. Their attire is gay and color-splashed. They go in for summer holiday clothes in a big way. They are eminently conscious of their sex, even at an early age, and garb themselves accordingly. They are a healthy, husky, well-built crew—and what with the summer sun, many seem to be coming down the streets in variations on the bathing suit theme.

Thanks to the mass rush of beauties toward the movies, the hotel lobbies and the picture sets are jammed with young things who are far too attractive for a traveling columnist, for instance. They seem like all the elegant choruses I have ever beheld in a vast parade.

However, it might be the climate—these tropical places always did do strange things to me!

And they're beginning to tell me that my success at flying can be due quite as much to light-headaches as to air-mindedness.

Here, 7000 feet above the earth, on an air as quiet as a placid sea, the little old portable rattles along as easily as upon an office desk.

Were I an artist, I would spend half my time flying between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the end of the tenth trip I'd throw my colors and palettes out the window. For in all the world, I doubt if quite so much color and sheer beauty can be captured within a space of three hours.

Nor is there any feeling quite so unworldly as that of skimming along the upper level of a sea of fog so vast that it seems endless. It lies in a tremendous, billowing mass, completely hiding the ground below and opalescent in the bright sun which seeks to dispel it.

Within a few moments we are climbing to top the peaks of the coast range and heading for a long stretch of valley which opens between two ragged lines of uneven mountains.

Far below stretches an endless variety of pastel shades, which grow softer in hue as we mount higher. The browned California hills become as huge inverted oyster shells, tinted so subtly at times as to seem unreal. Such is the illusion that the greens of treetops and fields run the chromatic scale.

The salt marshes run from the softest lavenders to the deepest imperial purples. Towns disappear and skylines vanish. The earth becomes a rainbow of varied tones.

Just across from me sits a Britisher, reading his copy of the London Times. A Broadway actress, who came from San Jose and graduated from the University of California, is on her way home for a vacation, after taking time off to look after a job in the talkies. A bored furniture salesman yawns and tells me he flies too often to get much of a kick out of the view any more. The assistant pilot appears with a thermos bottle filled with orange juice.

The Oakland and Alameda estuaries stand suddenly green-blue against the purple-brown of the soil—the ship circles and settles—the chill salt wind, kelp scented and briskly tonic, whips against you as the door swings open. And if you've ever been here before, you know without looking, that the Golden Gate is not far off.

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DRINK WATER TO KEEP COOL

If one wishes to keep cool during the warm weather, it is necessary to drink large quantities of water, or to use foods containing water abundantly. Water is the necessary medium with which the skin can regulate the temperature of the body. The skin acts as a sort of thermostat, keeping the body at about a temperature of 98.6 degrees whether on a warm summer's day, or a cool winter's night.

On a hot day the millions of pores of the skin are constantly busy throwing off fine particles of moisture and in this way lowering the temperature and eliminating waste products. Even the warmest day should not feel oppressive if one will allow his body to keep cool by regulating the diet, water drinking, and clothes. Avoid the rich, fatty foods. Keep the starches down to the minimum. Eschew sweets. Wear light clothes. But be especially sure to eat large quantities of the juicy fruits and the fresh vegetables, and drink plenty of water.

It is better to do most of the water drinking between meals when the stomach is empty so as not to over-distend the stomach by the combined food and water. At any time one should drink water when thirsty, but during the warm weather it is sometimes a good plan to drink even a little more than desired. From about nine o'clock to eleven o'clock in the morning it is wise to take from about one to two quarts of cool water. Cool water is more agreeable to the taste and seems to refresh, but I would not advise the use of ice cold drinks to any extent. In the afternoon between three and five o'clock it is advisable to take another quart of water, allowing not less than an hour to elapse before dinner. If this amount of water is used during the day you will not desire to drink much at meals or during the evening. The water taken in the morning does the most good; and it can be absorbed before and used during the warm period of the day.

Only the purest water obtainable should be used, and if any doubt exists as to the purity of the water it is always a good plan to use distilled water, which is entirely free from minerals or bacterial microorganisms.

Not only is it advisable to use more drinking water, but it is also a good plan to use water externally to keep the skin clean and the mouths of the pores open so as to encourage a greater elimination of perspiration. Every man, woman and child should take at least two shower baths daily, and during the hot day it is very refreshing to take a cold shower in the middle of the day. You do not have to fear any weakening effect from taking several shower baths.

Remember this, that a clean body, inside and out, cannot be a sick body. There is always more danger in not using enough water than in using too much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Tuberculosis)

Question: "T. B." writes: —"I have heard that in Russia they take the liver and lungs of a young calf and seal them up and boil for twenty-four hours. This is then patients. Do you think this treatused in treating tuberculosis ment is useful or harmful?"

Answer:—There can be no special advantage in taking the food you have written about. A tubercular patient needs to be dieted very carefully, but the main object of the diet should be to supply calcium deficiency and provide the best tissue building elements.

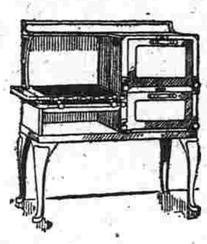
Water boils at 180 degrees Fahrenheit on Pike's Peak.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Four-burner Clark Jewel cabinet gas range in white porcelain and black enamel finish. Porcelain oven and broiler, pilot light, simmer, and cutlery drawer under open burners, Reg. $59.50 $49

Four-burner Lenox cabinet range in black enamel and white porcelain. Open burner section equipped with pilot light. Regular $52.50 $39

Four-burner Glenwood cabinet gas range in white porcelain and black enamel finish with gray porcelain legs. Porcelain lined oven and broiler; pilot light, and simmer. Reg. $59.75 ... $49

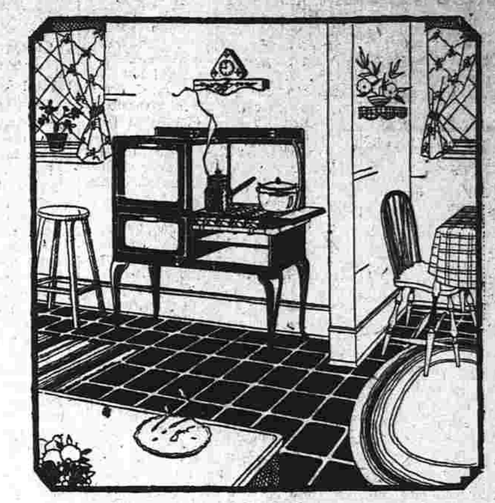


The four-burner gas range, sketched above, comes in a combination white and gray porcelain finish with nickel trim. It has a right hand oven with separate broiler, porcelain finished burners and grills, and a pilot light. Regular $63.50 ..... $49

Four-burner Quality cabinet range with hood top and warming cabinet, porcelain lined oven with heat control, and broiler. Gray and white porcelain finished Reg. $123.75 ..... $105

Three-burner Lenox range in gray and white porcelain with mantel and roomy oven. Reg. $41.00 .... $34

Three-burner Lenox range in gray and white porcelain with mantel combination oven and broiler and porcelain finished burners. Reg. $46.75 ..... $40



Quality Gas Ranges included in the last day of the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

TOMORROW the Semi-Annual Sale comes to an end. Among the store-wide reductions are those offered by our Range Department, which will be in effect until 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. Here is the opportunity to secure a high-grade, Watkins guaranteed gas range at a substantial saving. Included with each range are the necessary pipes and connection. You must make your selection tomorrow in order to take advantage of the sale prices.

Four-burner Biltrite range in gray and white porcelain with mantel and porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Regular $44.50 ..... $37

Four-burner Alcazar cabinet gas range with right-hand porcelain-lined oven and broiler; oven fitted with heat control. Gray and white porcelain finish and porcelain burners. Reg. $165.00 $140

Four-burner Round Oak insulated cabinet range with left or right-hand insulated oven, heat controlled and separate broiler. Constructed with all rounded corners. Regular $137.50 ... $116

Monogram Combination Kitchenette, having 4 open gas burners, combination gas oven and broiler, and a coal kitchen heater. Finished in gray and white porcelain. Regular $104.00 ... $88

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

AT MARLOW'S

Buy Here! Save Money!

Mason 1-2 pt jars	72c
Mason pint jars	75c
Mason quart jars	87c
Mason 2 quart jars	$1.23
Ideal 1-2 pint jars	85c
Ideal pint jars	89c
Ideal quart jars	$1.05
Ideal 2 quart jars	$1.49
Jelly Tumblers	55c dozen
Mason and Ideal Jar Covers	25c-30c doz.
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 3 for	25c
Parowax	10c box
Aluminum Funnels	10c to 39c
Canning Racks (holds 8 jars)	39c
Preserving Kettles	59c to $3.98
Aluminum Ladles	10c

ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS OF MALT AND HOPS AT LOWEST PRICES

Bottles, all sizes, with and without tops.	
Gallon Jugs	25c
Corks, all sizes.	
Wooden Faucets, all sizes.	
Caps	20c gross
Cappers	10c to $1.98
Siphon Tubing	5c ft.
Hydrometers	25c
Porcelain and Lightning Tops	25c dozen

FINAL SALE ON BATHING SUITS NOW ON.

COME TO

MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

MENUS
For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggest for the week beginning Sunday, August 4:

Sunday

Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins, peanut butter, stewed prunes.

Lunch—Sweet corn, Summer squash, raw celery.

Dinner—Roast pork, mashed turnips, combination salad of cucumbers, tomatoes and celery, baked apple (no cream).

Monday

Breakfast—French omelet, waffle (browned through), pear sauce.

Lunch—Melon as desired.

Dinner — *Minced chicken in tomato jelly, salad of cold cooked asparagus on lettuce, pineapple gelatin.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Cottage cheese, melba toast, apple sauce.

Lunch—One kind of fresh acid fruit, as apples or pears.

Dinner—Broiled steak, buttered small beets, spinach, salad of grated raw carrots, raspberry ice cream.

Wednesday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, toasted Triscuit, stewed figs.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates.

Dinner—Baked sea bass, stewed tomatoes, summer squash, salad of shredded raw cabbage and celery, Jello or Jell-well (no cream).

Thursday

Breakfast—Wholewheat- raisin muffins, broiled ham.

Lunch—Raw apples, with handful of pecan nuts.

Dinner—Veal loaf, grated and baked carrots and turnips, salad of sliced cucumbers, prune whip.

Friday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed raisins.

Lunch—Fresh peaches or melon as desired.

Dinner— Broiled filet of sole, summer squash, salad of tomatoes, celery and ripe olives, no dessert.

Saturday

Breakfast — Waffles and crisp bacon, stewed apricots.

Lunch — Molded combination salad of string beans, celery and minced ripe olives, Glass of sweet milk.

Dinner—Roast beef, asparagus, buttered beets, salad of head lettuce with olive oil, grapejuice whip.

*Minced chicken in tomato jelly: Drain, but do not strain, two cups of juice from a large can of tomatoes. Pour into a saucepan and heat to almost boiling point. Have ready one envelope of plain gelatin which has been softened with a little cold water. Dip up some of the tomato juice and stir into the gelatin until thoroughly dissolved, then mix all together and set in a cool place until the juice begins to thicken. Now, mix in one cupful of minced chicken. Pour into wet molds and place in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve unmolded on crisp lettuce. The amount is sufficient for four persons, and forms the protein part of the meal. Any left-over roast, such as beef, pork or mutton may be prepared in the same manner and found very appetizing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rickets)

Question: O. L. D. asks:—"Will you please tell me what I can do to cure myself of rickets? I am not quite sure if that is what I have, but I thought that maybe you would explain just what rickets is."

Answer: Rickets is a disease usually caused by faulty metabolism, but may be due simply to a lack of the proper amount of bone-building minerals. Only a careful diagnosis of your case would reveal what is causing the trouble. Go to a good diagnostician, or write me again giving a more complete description of your case.

(Beef Blood)

Question: W. I. D. asks—"Should a person suffering from anemia drink a pint of warm beef blood daily? If so, where could it be obtained?"

Answer: This treatment has been tried many times, but I have never heard of a case receiving any benefit. Anemia can only be cured by getting rid of the systemic toxicosis which produces it. Stuffing with any kind of food is never helpful and always makes the patient worse.

(Morphine)

Question: Mrs. H. writes: "Please give me information as to how to detect the use of morphine by another person. Does the drug cause the pupil of the eye to contract or expand, and soon after taking the drug does the addict break out in perspiration? Is there a hoarseness in the voice?

Answer: Morphine causes a dilation of the pupils of the eyes which are large after the drug is taken. A person usually does not sweat afterwards unless an excessive amount of the drug is taken. Sometimes aspirin or veronal will produce the symptoms you mention in your letter. It takes a trained eye and a continual observation over a period of time even by a physician to determine whether or not one is a morphine addict. Sometimes even a physician is fooled by the addict.

VERMONT RAILWAY IS SAFETY PROGRAM

St. Albans, Vt.—Attempts to inculcate summer vacationists with proper regard for devices guarding railroad crossings, are being made by Judge J. W. Redmond, one of the receivers for the Central Vermont Railroad.

Judge Redmond claims that the majority of accidents which occur at railroad crossings are not due to faulty protection afforded the motorist, but rather to the desire of vacationists to beat trains to crossings. Many of the grade crossings in Vermont have been eliminated and most of the remaining danger spots have been altered by the installation of automatic safety devices. There still remain, however, a number of unprotected crossings.

During the summer months accidents occur at such spots with alarming frequency, according to the report of Judge Redmond.

The crashes with few exceptions are due entirely to the attempts of reckless motorists to beat locomotives to the crossing. Failure often results in death or serious injuries.

"I personally believe," said Judge Redmond, "that the place to begin our successful offensive against this gruesome evil of carelessness is in the home."

The out of state tourists who have been traveling over considerable distances at a high rate of speed are the worst offenders. Their failure to slow up for county grade crossings has resulted in many fatal accidents, according to Judge Redmond.

How are YOUR locks? Can the burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.

SAM YULYES
701 Main St., So. Manchester

STOMACH TROUBLE?

Wonderful discovery brings to sufferers the most powerful starch digesting enzyme—Japtase

ACIDINE never fails to relieve and keep it away.

This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, surely and swiftly—indigestion, acidosis, gassiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 900 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 30, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Check Your Trouble ✓
Indigestion
Sour Stomach
Gas
Sick Headache
Acid Rheumatism
Acidosis
Constipation
Head Colds

ACIDINE

"Tro-Joy" ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

VANILLA MOUSSE AND PEACH ICE CREAM

Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes.

For sale by the following local dealers:

Farr Brothers
981 Main Street

Duffy and Robinson
111 Center Street

Packard's Pharmacy
At the Center

Edward J. Murphy
Depot Square

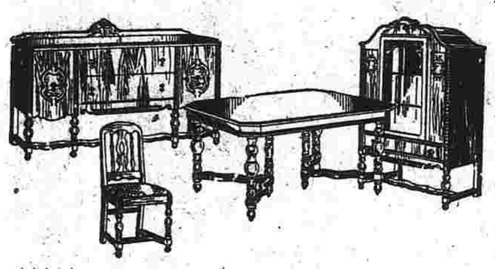
Ward's FURNITURE VALUES
An Annual August Event!

Presented and dedicated to your home beautiful. Offered as typical values, they demonstrate again WARD'S LEADERSHIP in the fine furniture field.

COME IN TODAY! SEE THESE INTERESTING VALUES

Kitchen Cabinets .... Occasional Chairs
Bedding .... Springs and Mattresses
Tables .... Metal Beds
Linoleums .... Axminster Rugs .... Wilton Rugs
Oil Stoves .... Coal Stoves .... Gas Stoves and Ranges

Every article of assured quality and workmanship!



Ward's Handsomest 8-Piece

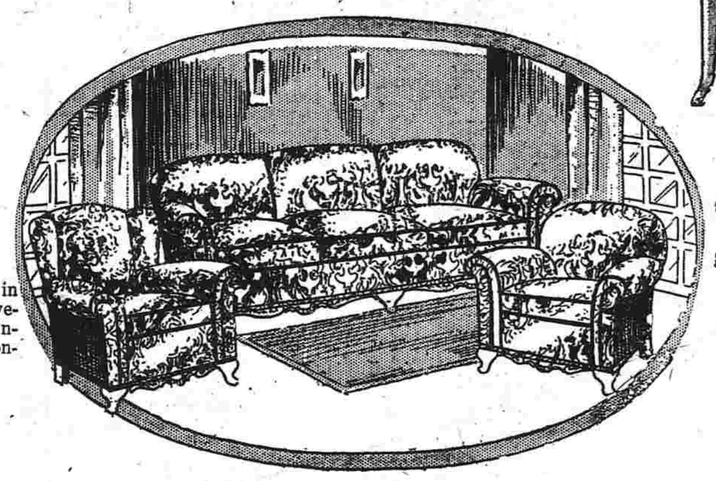
Dining Room Suite

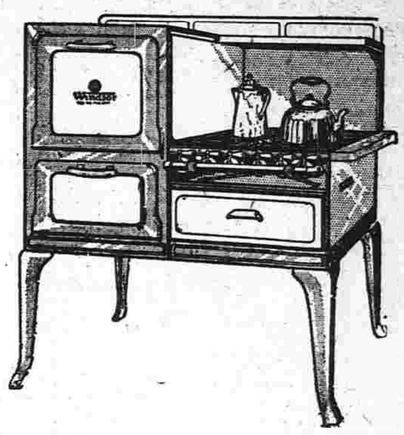
at Ward's Low Cash Price

$93.25

This suite is the superb work of super-craftsmen in every detail! Eight pieces of magnificent walnut veneer—six-legged base. Compare it with the finest dining room suites made, and you will appreciate the wonderful Ward value!

Also on Easy Payment Plan
$10.00 Down—$8.00 Monthly





Gas range with oven regulator, green porcelain with agate oven

Very popularly priced at

$76.85 Cash

Also on easy payment plan.

Men's Work Clothes

For odd jobs at home, for shop, factory or farm wear....the best you can buy!

Pioneer Overalls

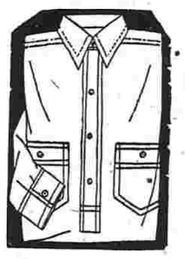
$1.36

Pioneers give you the same wear and comfort features you pay $2 for anywhere else. Made by a famous quality manufacturer, reinforced at strain points and pre-shrunk to give full cut comfort after washing.

Work Shirts

69c

The extra-strong blue chambray in these shirts makes them bears for wear. Cut long and full for free moving comfort.



Footwear

$3.89

The longest wearing work shoe you can buy today at any price. Guaranteed for 6 months, pair after pair has given 18 months of hard wear. A buying power triumph at this price.

Canvas Gloves

49c

Comfortable and long wearing. Made from extra strong canvas.

Shirts and Shorts

Cool in summer, comfortable the year around, shirts and shorts are the modern man's year round underwear.

Here are fleecy soft yet durable shirts, specials at **35c**

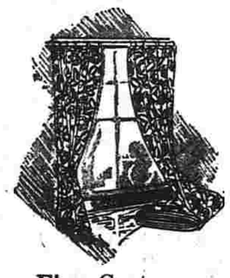
Shorts in plain and striped patterns in smart long-wearing fabrics at **39c**

Luxurious Comfort, Beauty ..3-pc.

Living Room Suite

Enchanting new fall colors will be found in this living room suite, popularly priced and chosen for its comfort and durable beauty. Two overstuffed chairs and a spacious davenport are covered with mohair frames of solid hardwood in brown mahogany finish.

$186.50



Fine Cretonnes

—an important part of new home furnishing—

35c Yd.

The famous Darvel prints — in four noted patterns— vivid colors, soft, velvet-like texture, will be found ideal to add a bright note for draperies, covers, pillows, smocks, and dozens of around-the-home uses.

Fine Toiletries

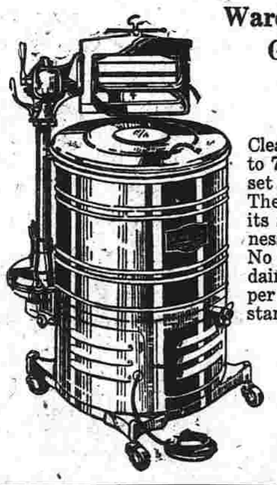
Make Summer Days Enjoyable

Prices Are Money-Saving

Johnson's Baby Powder, 2 for	39c
Mennen's Borated Talcum, 2 for	38c
Mavis Face Powder	39c
Bath Brush Each	79c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, Each	35c
Coty Set	$3.98
Princess Pat Powder and Perfume	$1.00

Wash Your Clothes the Modern Way

A few minutes any day will do your washing with the ....



Wardway Electric GYRATOR

$74.95

Clean clothes in from 3 to 7 minutes! No need to set aside a special day. The Gyrator, noted for its speed and thoroughness, is always ready. No center post to tear dainty fabrics; all copper tub; 8-position instant release wringer.

Also Sold On Easy Payments
Try It for 30 Days To Prove Its Superiority.

Windsor Pressure Cookers

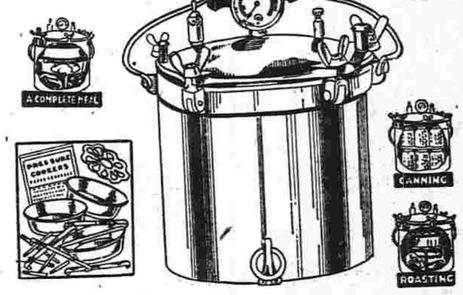
SAVE 2-3 OF YOUR TIME — **$11.20** — SAVE 2-3 OF YOUR FUEL

For Boiling - Baking - Roasting - Canning

Fewer hours in hot kitchens—meat and fuel bills reduced—more juicy healthful foods with all the vitamins and mineral salts retained. You gain all this, and more, with a Windsor Pressure Cooker. Cast aluminum—steam gauge on top.

An Entire Meal Cooked in 1-3 the Usual Time.

Over One Burner Turned Low



Ideal for Dainty Frocks and Home Uses

Cotton Fabrics

In Summer's Alluring Colors

Glorio Cloth— Fast color prints, smart designs, yard	35c
Bargain Gingham— Smooth crisp weave, clear colors, yard	17c
Fine Percales— For children's frocks and shirts, yard	19c
Fast Color Voile—Lovely pastel tints, very sheer, yard	21c

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY HERE!

Golden Crest Chiffon Hosiery

Special at **$1.49** per pair

An opportunity to buy several pair of the loveliest, sheerest hose at this reduced price! Full-fashioned, exquisite silk to the picoted top. In all the popular new Fall shades. Service Weight of a Lovely Quality .. **$1.00**

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 Main Street — Phone 3306 — South Manchester, Conn.

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Alexander Scores 372nd Win Of His Long Career

Old Master Ties Record of Christy Mathewson by Beating Brooklyn.

BY LES CONKLIN

New York, Aug. 2.—Grover Cleveland Alexander will be shooting at a new record of total victories for a simon-pure National League pitcher the next afternoon he ambles to the mound. By beating Brooklyn yesterday, 5 to 2, while the endurance flyers, Jackson and O'Brine, looked on, the grand old man of baseball performed an endurance feat of his own hook when he tied Christy Mathewson's record of 372 victories.

The Cardinal veteran now 42, has no chance of approaching the record of Cy Young, who compiled 511 victories in 22 years of both National and American League pitching. But if such ancients as Red Faber and Jack Quinn can cheat Father Time year after year, it is barely possible that old Pete may eclipse Walter Johnson's American League record of 416 games won.

Mathewson spread his 372 victories over seventeen years, while Alexander started in eighteen years ago just as Young was retiring. The pennant race remains unchanged in the National League this morning, as all the other first division teams won. Jess Petty of the Pirates came to life and turned in his first full game of the season at Forbes Field, beating the Phillies 3 to 1, thanks to Comorosky's triple off Harold Elliott, a rookie, with the bases loaded to the gills.

Guy Bush of the Cubs has won fifteen games against only one defeat. He scored his ninth successive triumph by capturing a brilliant 1 to 0 duel with Ben Cantwell of the Braves, although Chicago was outbatted by five hits to three.

Larry Benton of the Giants stopped the Reds cold, 6 to 1. Tony Kaufmann of New York got his first hit in 25 times at bat this season and now is only 362 points behind his average of last year, when he batted .402 with the Rochester Internationals.

Bishop and Simmons wielded a wicked willow as the Athletics outslugged Detroit, 7 to 4. George Earnshaw was knocked out by the Tigers but was credited with his seventeenth win of the season, tying his teammate, Lefty Grove, for the league lead in total games won.

The A's stretched their lead over the Yankees to 10 1-2 games, as Roy Sherid, New York rookie, lost a 3 to 2 duel to Ted Lyons of the White Sox on a triple by Shires in the eighth. Babe Ruth's 25th homer and another by Combs gave the Yanks their tallies.

The Browns gave Rip Collins a 9 to 1 lead but he blew up in the seventh and his successors were not better, the Senators scoring five runs in the seventh and seven more in the eighth for a 13 to 9 triumph.

Cleveland also gave Jim Zinn a 9 to 1 lead over the Red Sox and he managed to hold it, eventually winning by a 10 to 3 count.

The new sun tan cosmetic has one advantage, anyway—it doesn't hurt so much to get slapped on the back.

NATIONAL

At Chicago:—
CUBS 1, BRAVES 0

Chicago

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McMillan, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
English, ss	3	1	1	3	7	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cuyler, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
	25	1	3	27	12	1

Boston

Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	3	9	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harper, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Welsh, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cantwell, p	2	0	0	0	5	1
Leggett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	0	5	24	10	1

Chicago ..... 100 000 00x—1

At Cincinnati:—
GIANTS 6, REDS 1

New York

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reese, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Kaufmann, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Ott, rf	2	0	1	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	0	2	3	1
Hogan, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Cohen, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Benton, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
	32	6	9	27	15	1

Cincinnati

Swanson, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Dressen, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	1
Walker, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pittenger, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	4	6	0
Gooch, c	3	0	2	0	1	1
Luque, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ash, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	31	1	9	27	15	2

New York ..... 104 001 000—6
Cincinnati ..... 000 001 000—1

At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES 3, PHILLIES 1

Pittsburgh

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
L. Waner, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Brickell, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	2	8	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Clarke, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Petty, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
	30	3	6	27	3	0

Philadelphia

Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Southern, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Klein, cf	2	0	0	12	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	1	2	3	1
Fberg, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leriant, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Elliott, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Davis, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetland, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	1	6	24	13	1

Pittsburgh ..... 002 000 00x—3
Philadelphia ..... 001 000 000—1

At St. Louis:—
CARDS 5, ROBINS 2

St. Louis

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
High, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	2	2	11	1	0
Orsatti, lf	8	1	1	3	0	0
Roettger, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	*4	0	1	1	3	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	31	5	9	27	11	0

Brooklyn

Frederick, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Moore, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Herman, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hendrick, 3b	4	0	3	0	1	0
Bressler, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Flowers, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Henline, c	3	0	2	1	1	0
Morrison, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	11	24	8	0

St. Louis ..... 400 000 01x—5
Brooklyn ..... 000 010 100—2

AMERICAN

At Washington:—
NATIONALS 13, BROWNS 9

Washington

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Rice, rf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	4	2	0
West, cf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Tate, c	4	1	1	4	1	1
Spencer, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Hayes, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Gooch, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	1
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	2	2	1	0	3	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, z	0	1	0	0	0	0
	37	13	14	27	11	3

St. Louis

Blue, 1b	5	1	1	15	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	2	0	1	2	0
Manush, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
McNeely, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Melillo, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	1
Ferrell, c	1	2	1	11	0	0
Collins, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dondero, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	9	10	24	12	1

Washington ..... 000 100 57x—13
St. Louis ..... 202 104 000— 9

Runs batted in: Kress 5, Schulte 2, Blue, Goslin 2, Manush, West 2, Brown 2, Judge 4, Tate, Gooch, Rice; two base hits, Schulte, West, Kress, Myer, Judge, Rice; three base hits, Rice.

At Philadelphia:—
ATHLETICS 7, TIGERS 4

Philadelphia

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	5	3	4	2	3	1
Haas, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	2	1	8	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Dykes, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Boley, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Earnshaw, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
French, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shores, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	7	12	22	9	2

Detroit

Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Rice, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	2	1	0	3	2	0
Hellmann, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Alexander, 1b	1	1	0	8	1	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Westling, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Borrell, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Yde, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Prudhomme, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	3	24	11	1

Philadelphia ..... 101 012 01x—7
Detroit ..... 000 004 000—4

Runs batted in: Alexander, Hargrave 2, Haas, Simmons 2, Bishop, Miller, Cochrane, Haas; two base hits, Bishop 2, Simmons, Haas; three base hits, Bishop.

At New York:—
CHISOX 3, YANKS 2

Chicago

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Metzler, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cissell, ss	4	1	3	0	2	0
Shires, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Taitt, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hunnefield, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Berg, c	3	1	0	4	1	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	8	27	10	1

New York

Combs, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Koenig, ss	3	0	1	4	5	0
Sherid, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	33	2	6	27	16	0

Chicago ..... 000 020 010—3
New York ..... 100 001 000—2

Runs batted in: Combs, Cissell 2, Ruth, Shires; two base hits, Koenig; three base hits, Shires; home runs, Combs, Ruth.

At Boston:—
INDIANS 10, RED SOX 3

Cleveland

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morgan, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Averill, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Falk, lf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Gardner, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Zinn, p	3	1	2	1	2	0
	34	10	11	27	12	1

Boston

Rothrock, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gerber, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Scarritt, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
W. Barrett, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bigelow, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
R. Barrett, 3b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Berry, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Heving, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ruffng, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Carroll, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
A. Gaston, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobens, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	37	3	9	27	13	0

Cleveland ..... 222 300 100—10
Boston ..... 010 001 010— 3

Runs batted in: Averill 2, Fonseca 2, Hodapp 2, Gardner, R. Barrett, Heving, Ruffing; two base hits, J. Sewell, Averill, Hodapp, Gardner, Scarritt, W. Barrett, R. Barrett, Williams; three base hits, Fonseca, Falk, Berry.

Leading Batters

National League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Herman, Bkln.	97	386	70	150	.408
O'Doul, Phila.	98	396	94	152	.384
Terry, N. Y.	102	417	68	157	.377
Klein, Phila.	97	398	81	145	.364
Hornsby, Chic.	99	385	96	140	.364

Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, .388.

American League

Foxx, Phila.	99	353	86	137	.388
Manush, St. L.	98	405	68	151	.373
Simmons, Phila.	95	388	79	142	.366
Fonseca, Clev.	99	383	67	137	.358
Lazzeri, N. Y.	94	360	55	129	.358

Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .402.

HOOT AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

GOOD TO HIS FRIENDS

One of our leading sportsmen, who has had considerable experience with rackets, spent his vacation in Canada. In two weeks he had all he cared for but he wanted to bring some back for his friends.

He asked the clerk in one of the stores how chances were of getting stuff across the border and the clerk told him chances were swell. He told him that at a certain hour the customs men let cars through who had the signal. He gave him the signal and showed him where to hide the stuff and our noble sportsman bought two gallons.

Signal Didn't Work

He approached the border with a light heart when he saw several cars get through after only a casual examination. When he got to the line he gave the signal and was stopped and searched thoroughly. The liquor of course was found.

"That will cost you 50 bucks unless you want us to take you in and get you a bigger rap," he was told.

He shelled out 50 bucks and was getting ready to let out the clutch when the guardians of the law reached in and took his two gallons.

This Is Co-operation

When he reached a city across the line he went with his tears to a bootlegger friend and told him his sad story. The bootlegger asked him where he bought the stuff and he told him.

"You're a smart guy. Yes, you are! You oughta known that that place was a squeal joint," the bootlegger told him. "Those clerks in there take the number of your car and tip them off on the border and they get a split of the take and then sell the booze to us."

The Wisest Are Suckers

Several years ago another one, wise to the ways of the world and the underworld, was taken in St. Louis. He was a manager of a champion fighter and he took his boy to St. Louis for a match.

His boy had been in the big dough and so had he but he was loose with his change and could always use cash.

He was approached in his hotel in St. Louis by a couple of hustlers he knew and trusted.

A Chance for a Clean Up

They told him they had just succeeded in getting a big supply of dope and that they couldn't handle it all. The Feds were watching them, they said, and they didn't dare to take any of it out themselves.

"They'll never suspect you and you can take a load out," they told him. "You can make 300 per cent on your investment."

They told him also where and how he could dispose of the cargo and he bought one grand worth of the stuff and packed the jars in his rtunk according to instructions.

No Dough for That-Stuff

He found the purchasers that were referred to him in New York. They were expecting him. He turned over his cargo and sat back waiting for his dough.

His customers gave the snow the analysis and came back into the room.

"We can't handle that stuff," they said. "You'd better take it to some drug store. It's Epsom salts you bought."

Home Runs

Major Leagues

Klein, Phillies	33
Wilson, Cubs	30
Ott, Giants	29
Gehrig, Yankees	26
Ruth, Yankees	25

HARTFORD GAMES

At Hartford:—
SENATORS 8, PROFS. 1

Hartford

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Corrella, 3b	4	2	3	3	2	0
Watson, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Martineck, 1b	3	2	5	0	0	0
Hohman, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Roser, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Briscoe, ss	2	0	2	0	3	0
Groh, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Norton, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	27	8	11	13	8	0

New Haven

Wilson, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dalyrmple, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Barton, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Caldwell, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Meyers, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Swenson, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Strong, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Danning, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Owen, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
	24	1	7	x18	7	2

Hartford ..... 400 202—8
New Haven ..... 100 000—1

Runs batted in: Barton, Hohman 2, Roser, Briscoe, Watson, Martineck 3; two base hits, Hohman, Roser, Corrella; three base hits, Watson; home run, Martineck.

An Iowa court ruled 35 years ago that a meteroite belonged to the owner of the land on which it fell. Germany rules that a meteorite belongs to the government.

"Here's a man who thinks on his feet and acts," says Glenney.

..Final clearance sale of fine suits tailored by Fashion Park and other noted makers.

Suits that sold regularly from $35.00 to $37.50 now selling at $24.95. Suits up to $42.50 selling now at $28.95. Suits sold regularly at $47.50 now selling at $33.95.

You, too, SHOULD HURRY to 789 Main St.

Take advantage of the big reductions in Men's Clothing and Florsheim Shoes.

SATURDAY

Last Day Of HOUSE'S 76th Anniversary Sale

Fine values in clothing, furnishings, hats and footwear still remain for the late shopper.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

HULTMAN'S Mid-Season Sale

Boys' Suits

2 Pair of Knickers and Vest

$11.95 Suits now $9.00
$14.95 Suits now $11.00
$17.95 Suits now $13.00
One Special Lot Broken Sizes $8.50

Men's Suits

One Special Lot $23
Broken Sizes.

One Special Lot $19
Broken Sizes.

All alterations extra on these two lots at these prices.

Students' Suit Special

Sizes 16 to 20
2 Pants Styles
Values to $25.00

ONE LOT $15 ONE LOT $18

Other Men's Suits

These lots include 2 pants styles and one long pants and one knicker styles.

$35.00 and $32.50 Suits now $27
$40.00 and $37.50 Suits now $29

Boys' Wash Suits

Special Values

One Lot at $1.00
$1.65 Grade now $1.39
$1.95 Grade now $1.59
$2.45 Grade now $1.89

Society Brand Clothes

$50.00 Suits now $41.00
$45.00 Suits now $37.00

SHOES

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Special Lots
Black and Tan
Broken Sizes
Going at These Prices

$2.95 $3.95
$4.95 $5.95

SHIRTS—Fancy Neckband

$3.50 Grade now $2.89
$3.00 Grade now $2.39
$2.50 Grade now $1.99
$2.00 Grade now $1.59

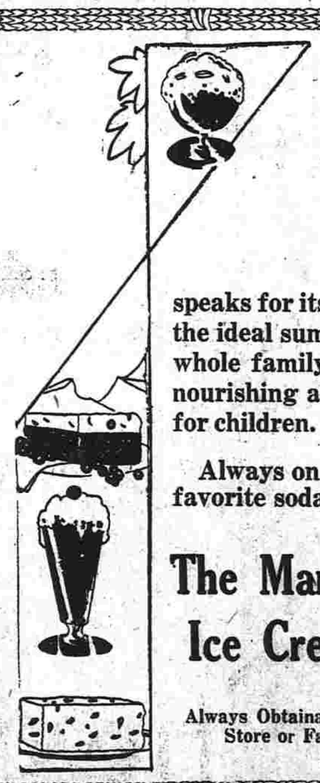
SHIRTS—Collar Attached.

One Lot $1.00 One Lot $1.89

STRAW HATS

$4.00 Grade now $1.95
$5.00 Grade now $2.95
$6.00 Grade now $3.95
$6.00 Panamas now $4.50

Arthur L. Hultman



Increasing Sales of

MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM

speaks for its popularity everywhere. It provides the ideal summertime dessert that pleases the whole family. Its cooling and refreshing. It's nourishing and provides an excellent food dessert for children.

Always on hand at your neighborhood store or favorite soda fountain.

The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

DIAL 5250

Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Expect Keen Competition In The National Amateur

American, English, French and Canadian Players to Compete at Del Monte.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, August 2.—They let Pebble Beach have the National Amateur Golf championship with a sinking sensation in the region of the midriff. Today, they are congratulating themselves over station whoop. The United States Golf Association will be out in a day or so with the official entry list for the championship at Del Monte, Cal., September 2 to 7, and in point of quality and quantity, as they say in the guide books, it probably will be the greatest in all the history of the event.

The writer obtained a rough draft of the entrie today and apparently everybody, who happens to be anybody, will be there. With a noble exceptions such as Max Marston, Dexter Cummings, Ellsworth Augustus, Roy Gorton and Dick Jones, who are non-entrants, the only absentees will be those who decide to stay away—after being especially requested to do that. These, roughly, will be forty-one in number.

There were 211 entries, a new record, when they closed the books for the event on July 2. There still are 211 entries but, by the time the championship committee separates the clover from the milkweed, the official list is expected to be 170, another record.

Of course, it isn't really at all difficult to get a field of 170, composed largely of me, and you and the other fellow, although personally I have my price and I stick to it, even if they go as high as a dollar-ninety. If they don't, I'll fool them and go anyhow.

So will some of the other good ones, including the champions, present and past, of four great countries, America, England, France and Canada and practically the golfing strength of the nations in question. This man Jones, for instance, will go back to defend the title he has won four times in the last five years and the man who beat him in 1926, Von Elm, will be there to see if he can't do it again. He will have illustrious company in the persons of Cyril Tolley, current champion of England, and in George Dawson, the American, whom Tolley defeated in the finals; also in Don Garrick and Ross Somerville, perennial Canadian champions, and in Jack Westland and T. A. Bourne, present and former holders of the French championship respectively.

Bourne, like Tolley, is a member of the invading British, the others including Major Guy Campbell, Lord Charles Hope and Eustace Storey ex-champion of England.

Another ex-champion of both countries, Jess Sweetser, will be making his first start in major competition since he won the British amateur in 1926, beating Jones the flower of two hemispheres. Sweetser's appearance alone guarantees the event to be real championship, granting that his health alone will permit him to make the fight of which his game is so notable. Evans, Ouimet, Johnston, Knepper, Guilford and others of the old guard will be there, too. Likewise the rising young men of the pastime, Voight, Findlay, Homans, Macfienzie, Watts Gunn, John Dawson, held and McCarthy.

One could stop here and have a championship field; in fact, those named are about representative of the championships of the past, the championships that have been held from St. Louis, eastward. But one does not stop here; he merely begins.

For the golfing strength of the coast at last is available. Don Moe, Dr. O. Flm Willing, Bon Stein, Frank Dolp, Chandler Egan and a few others have come on to the event from time to time and they have figured prominently in the proceedings, at that. But the great reserve of the section never was tapped and so Johnny McHugh, Dr. Paul Hunter, Dave Martin, Jack Neville, Rudie Wilhelm, Fay Coleman and George Ritchie among others will be definite personalities, tossed into the cauldron of a competition that will be nation-wide for the first time.

There can be only one result. The man who wins this year will indeed, be champion in this country.

JUST PART OF IT

A Londoner visiting St. Andrews, famous Scottish golf center, determined to try a round of golf.

It seemed easy, and his first drive was a terrific swipe. When the turf had ceased to descend he turned, somewhat dazed, to the caddie and asked:

"What did I hit just now, my lad?"

"Scotland, sir," the caddie replied.—Staffordshire Sentinel.

YANKEES NOSE OUT RED SOX; SCORE 6-5

The Yankees nosed out the Red Sox 6 to 5 in the junior playground league yesterday morning. The latter team got the most hits but it's runs that count in the final standing.

League Standing

Cubs	2	1
Yankees	2	2
Red Sox	2	2
Senators	1	2

Yankees (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vennart, c	4	2	1	6	0	0
Rautenberg, p	3	0	1	3	3	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
A. Brimly, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
DeHon, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heres, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Russell, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Frayer, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	6	6	21	8	0

Red Sox (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Raguskus, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Rossi, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Tomilson, ss	3	0	1	3	2	1
Antonio, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Latwinski, c	3	1	3	7	1	0
Newbauer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Adams, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Malarney, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Breen, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	9	18	8	2

Score by Innings:
Red Sox ..... 012 020 0—5
Yankees ..... 001 023 x—6

Two base hits: Latwinski, Tomilson, Vennart, Rautenberg, Brimly; struck out by Rautenberg 6; Newbauer 7; bases on balls off Newbauer 1; off Rautenberg 0. Umpire C. Vennart.

TENNIS MATCHES

The schedule for the junior doubles tournament in the playgrounds was announced today. The following matches will be played at the West Side courts next Wednesday afternoon. Here is the schedule:

Austin Brimley-John Metcalf play Bob Cotton-Francis Mahoney, 1:30 p. m.

Walter Ford-Chucky Smith play Jim Prentice-Red Sheridan, 2:30 p. m.

Peppy Rubinow-Chubby Cubberly play Bob Dotchin-Fred Beiber, 3:30 p. m.

John Lloyd-Jim Mack play Stuart Vennart-Ernie Latwinski, 4:30 p. m.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Hartford 8, New Haven 1.
Albany 11, Allentown 9 (1st).
Albany 8, Allentown 7 (2d.)
Bridgeport 10, Springfield 2.
Pittsfield 3, Providence 1.

American League
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 10, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.
Washington 13, St. Louis 9.

National League
Chicago 1, Boston 0.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

	W.	L.	PC.
Albany	66	38	.635
Bridgeport	65	41	.613
Providence	61	44	.581
Pittsfield	49	53	.480
Hartford	48	57	.457
New Haven	44	58	.431
Springfield	44	60	.423
Allentown	39	65	.375

American League

	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	73	26	.737
New York	60	34	.638
St. Louis	53	45	.541
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	47	51	.480
Washington	39	57	.387
Chicago	39	61	.390
Boston	29	69	.296

National League

	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago	64	31	.674
Pittsburgh	59	36	.621
New York	57	45	.598
St. Louis	50	50	.500
Brooklyn	43	55	.439
Boston	42	59	.416
Cincinnati	40	58	.408
Philadelphia	38	59	.392

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
Springfield at Hartford (3:30).
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Albany.
(Other game not scheduled.)

American League
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

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

LUTHER ATHLETES PRACTICE TONIGHT

Members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church who took part in the track meet held at the annual conference on Labor Day last year, and any members interested in running and jumping are requested to meet for practice at the West Side Playgrounds at 7 o'clock tonight to prepare for the field day at Meriden on Labor Day.

Chuck Klein's Rapid Rise Makes Cardinal Manager Have Chills

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 2.—Amazing fellow, this "Chuck" Klein, of Philadelphia, who within two days hit five home runs, three of them successfully for what was said to be a modern record, and thereby "stole the show" from Ruth, Gehrig, and the other prima donnas. Just an overnight miracle, this fellow Klein. A year ago, he was unknown—and unwanted. Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, was interested but not enough to buy the man for his own club. Just enough interested, as a matter of fact, to tout Klein to Burt Shotton, of the Phillies, a friendly gesture begotten of their former association in St. Louis. Friendly tips from rival baseball men aren't notorious for their reliability.

So it is possible that neither Shotton nor Rickey expected too much to come of the matter. Klein "hadn't been around long enough," in the parlance of the ball field. In fact, he had been "around" hardly at all. A little semi-pro experience two or three years ago around Dayton, Akron, Erie and that section. A half-season at Fort Wayne, of the Central League, a Class B outfit.

Was A Sub.

Besides, a couple of major league scouts had looked him over and didn't like what they saw. He would never do, said they. That was a year ago. Today, the man who never would do is a man who has baseball by the ears. Amazing fellow, indeed. It takes something like five years to make even an ordinary ball player out of the average candidate. Klein has become extraordinary in six months.

Eighteen months ago, a dub; one year ago, a Class B. ball player, with a batting average of .331 and a record as a fielder that should have been embalmed and preserved for posterity at the Smithsonian Institute. He made an even dozen errors in eighty-eight games with Fort Wayne, which is bad for anybody but just plain terrible for an outfielder. And the tip was that he wouldn't hit left hand pitching with a canoe paddle.

But the Phillies needing outfielders as well as pitchers, catchers, and infielders, decided to take a flier with him. Whereupon, the so-called inept hitter against left handers began to hit everything so far that they haven't found some of it yet and the hopeless fielder proceeded to go and get them in representative major league style. He made only three errors with the Phillies through the last half of the 1928 season and that right field wall at the Philadelphia park is nobody's playground.

Great Buy.

Klein hit .360 in sixty-four games with the Phils last year smote eleven homers and drove in thirty-four runs, yet was only tentatively accepted. These one-year ball players have been around before, they said. They have nothing to say now, for the one-year of Klein's stardom is beginning to look like every year. He is one of the greatest "buys" a ball club has made in a generation—$5,000 on the line and a gent by the name of McDonald closed the deal.

Why didn't Rickey grab him? If Rickey knew what he knows today he wouldn't have grabbed Klein. He would have had him handcuffed and had him brought to St. Louis by a deputy sheriff. As it was, Klein was just another outfielder to Rickey and the latter had more than he needed at the time in Hafey, Douthit, Roettger, Harper and Orsatti.

Besides, this Klein looked to be at least two years "away," meaning two years short of big-league requirements. Rickey couldn't know that what looked to be two years actually wasn't even two minutes.

THE PENCIL HABIT

"I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk."

"How do you know?"

"He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Faun, Vienna.

HOW'D HE SUCCEED?

"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."

"That was a small enough beginning."—Tit-Bits.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The union ushers and ticket takers walked out of Paddy Harmon's Chicago Stadium before a recent fight when he hired some of his own men . . . And before the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago a labor leader told Rickard he would have to hire the list he gave him or there would be no fight . . . And Spike O'Donnell said—"Let me handle this" . . . And he handled it . . . Burly Grimes says that the Pittsburghs allow their men only $3.75 a day for meals when they are on the road . . . And that no man on the Pittsburghs is over weight . . . The Cleveland Indians might be the biggest surprise of the baseball season . . . The Pennsylvania Railroad is building cars at 20 grand per to carry race horses from track to track . . . Twenty-five of them are under construction . . . They're arresting customers for betting in the Washington ball park . . . Again.

FLOOR OF GOLD

Budapest.—Digging the floor of her home here recently, Mrs. Simon Sichelmann unearthed $2500 in gold dust. She is a widow and while her husband was living he was a goldsmith. He gathered the dust during his life and buried it under the floor. She had a lawsuit with the owner of the house over the ownership of the gold, and the court ruled the possession to her.

HERE'S WEEKEND BASEBALL SLATE

CO. G CHALLENGES LOCAL BALL TEAMS

Speaking in behalf of the Company G baseball team which has won the regimental championship for three years in succession at Niantic, Manager Charles "McGraw" Cullatto announced today that the soldier boys stood ready and willing to meet any team in town.

"We bar no team and are willing to try conclusions with any of them," he declared in adding "in fact why shoudn't we, there's no berries on any of 'em." Charlie used to manage the Morning Glories a team that attained considerable fame hereabouts by going without a single defeat.

Company G's lineup is as follows: James McCavanaugh, ss, Harry Bellucci, Walter Kearns, Ray Holland, p, Joe Pentland, 2b, Patsy Vince, 3b, Stephen Frey, lf, Walter Dehan, 1b, Kearns, cf, Charlie Bycholoski, c, William Crockett, rf, Zigmund Gozdz, Bill Wolfrom, ss.

Bon Ami and Highland Park Clash Tonight; Atlas Meet Aces; Other Games Tomorrow and Sunday.

Highland Park will move over to Hickey's Grove this evening to tackle the Bon Ami in a County Y league contest. The soap makers are leading the league at present and the boys from the hilltop would like nothing better than to bump them off. Jack Godek will work for the Bon Ami and Ray Holland may oppose him.

Rain last night washed out the scheduled baseball game between the Cardinals and Pirates in the senior playground league. Tonight the Atlas and Aces are booked to meet in what promises to be a humdinger of a battle.

Tomorrow the Manchester Club travels to Three Rivers, Mass., for a game. The Green will be idle Saturday but journeys to Willimantic on Sunday.

Los Angeles County has 50 airports and landing fields.

BASEBALL

Eastern League.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
HARTFORD
—vs.—
SPRINGFIELD
BULKELEY STADIUM
Hartford

GLENNEY'S
Clearance Sale Of Men's Clothing And Florsheim Shoes

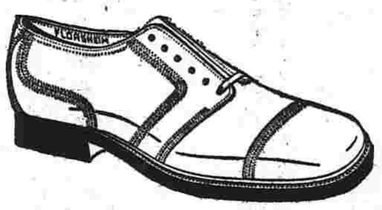
Our entire stock of Men's Clothing has been grouped to sell at three prices, regardless of cost.

SUITS
which formerly sold up to $35.00, now selling at
$24.95

SUITS
which regularly sold from $39.50 to $42.50, now selling at
$28.95

FASHION PARK SUITS
formerly marked to sell from $47.50 to $49.50, reduced for this sale to
$33.95

Many of the Suits in These Three Groups Have 2 pair of Trousers.



FLORSHEIM SHOES REDUCED

The famous Florsheim Shoes, black and tan Oxfords, formerly sold for $10. Sold for short time only at
$8.85

Broken lines of Florsheim Shoes, not all sizes but wonderful value. These we will close out at
$6.35

Odd lot of Bostonian and other good makes of shoes sold up to $9.00. To close out at
$4.95

GLENNEY'S

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURNHAM, pretty and clever girl reporter, has ridden overnight to fame. From her owns newspaper experiences, Molly has written a play called "The Death of Delphine Darrows."

It is the opening night, and Molly is wearing a gown of stiff green stuff, frosted with pearls, that makes her look like a medieval princess. In the front row, JACK WELLS, her sweetheart, sits between her father and mother. Back stage, is RED FLYNN, a police court man, who suggested the plot of the play.

"Author! Author!" shouted the audience. "Speech! Speech!"

Then Red Flynn took Molly by the hand, and dragged her across the stage, to face the plaudits of a Broadway audience.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXI.

The charming thing about Molly's speech was the naivete of it. It wasn't properly a speech at all. But a spontaneous little cry, as sincere as her sparkling eyes. As unstudied as the rakish angle of her demure pearl cap.

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!" she cried. "I'm so happy!"

Then she looked down at Jack, sitting in the front row. Between her mother and father. She had seen him from the wings, white as his glistening shirt front. And she knew that he was nervous—frightened for her.

And she flung her arms apart, so that the roses all spilled. They fell at her feet. And some of them clung to the folds of her stiff green skirt, catching on the pearls that sparkled like frosted dew.

"I love you!" she cried. "I love you—love you!"

And the audience clapped and called, and cried and cried for more. And hardly anyone knew that Molly was looking straight at Jack. Only Red Flynn knew. And Mr. Durbin, perhaps.

But Jack, with his heart in his mouth, was only thinking of how beautiful she looked. How like a princess out of a fairy tale, with her green dress and her green eyes, and her red, red hair.

He saw her little sparkling shoes, there they peeped from the hem of her skirt, and her train, like a cloud of seaweed. And he thought she was like a sea nymph, dressed up for a ball. But he never guessed that she was talking straight to him.

Then Francesca Glascow, who played Delphine Darrows, came on in her satin wedding gown, like a bride from the grave. And all the other characters, one by one. Even to the judge, in his black robes, and the court officers in their brass buttons. And the reporters, who had sat about the long table in the courtroom scene. Until the whole cast was assembled before the purple velvet curtains, holding hands like children in a row.

Then the audience called for Molly again. And now she dragged Red on with her. And she made another little speech.

"This is Mr. George Flynn," she told them, "only everybody calls him Red. He wrote half the play, but he's very modest . . ."

"Speech! Speech!" yelled the audience. "Speech, Red! Speech!"

But Red shook his head, and looked unutterably uncomfortable. And when Molly dropped his hand, he ran off like a small boy. But the audience liked that, and called for him again and again.

Then Francesca Glascow, with her arms full of white orchids, made a studied speech. Miss Glascow had had curtain calls before, and so she did it very well indeed.

When she was through, they called for the producer.

All in all it was a very large evening. There is not apt to be another like it in Broadway annals for a long, long time.

After the performance Mr. Durbin was giving a supper party for Molly. He had invited her parents, and included Jack, at her suggestion. Red Flynn was to be there, and the stars of the play. There were also to be a few newspaper people, and some more friends of Mr. Durbin's.

Molly had asked Jack to bring her father and mother back after the play. Now she waited for them eagerly.

She wished her father had worn evening clothes, and that her mother had at least bought a new wrap. She wondered if Jack could have been ashamed of them. But no—she knew better than that. Besides, nobody could ever be ashamed of her father—not if he wore overalls. His speech was colloquial, and he looked exactly like what he was. A bit untutored perhaps, and unpolished. He even made grammatical mistakes, though he really knew better. Quite the sort of man smart novelists poke fun at. But Molly loved him with all her heart.

Molly's mother was better educated than her father. She had been to normal school, and studied elocution and piano.

That was why it annoyed Molly to have her wear little white net guimpes under her dresses. And an iron gray switch twisted into an unseemly pug. Mrs. Burnham wore her skirts at decorous ankle-length. And she wore high, button shoes.

"It isn't as if she couldn't afford better," raged Molly. "It's just plain contrariness, that's what it is. It wouldn't hurt her a bit to have had a new dress for tonight, and to have coaxed Dad into evening clothes. He'd have worn them, too, if she'd asked him. And he'd have been tickled to death if she'd bought a whole new outfit. He'd love to have her dress up. I know he would."

Molly had appraised her parents from the wings. Her mother was wearing a black dress, with a V neck, and a net guimpe that had a collar stiff with whalebone. Mrs. Burnham always had what she called "one decent black." And "decent" it undeniably was. But it wasn't smart, and it wasn't pretty. The sleeves were elbow-length, and she wore an old pair of 16-button black kid gloves. Her hat was velvet, and it looked a little green, but that is the way black velvet gets when it is pretty old.

"This is Mr. George Flynn," she told them, "only everybody calls him Red. He wrote half the play, but he's very modest."

They had left the theater by the regular exit, to enter again by the stage door. Molly suspected that her father was anxious to hear what people were saying in the lobby. She was waiting for them now in the alley that led around from Broadway. She had slipped out quietly, to have a moment alone with them, before she must present her new friends.

They were coming now. They weren't talking at all. Her mother was in the middle, and Jack was holding one arm, and her father was holding the other. Molly noticed that she was carrying a large umbrella with a great curved handle. The night was soft and clear, and full of stars.

"That's just like her," she reflected impatiently, "and I'll bet dad's best suit smells of moth balls."

"Daddy! Daddy—dear! And Mother! And Jack! All my dearests!"

She kissed them impartially, clinging to her father. And he patted her with his big clumsy hands, and talked to her as he had when she was a little girl.

"Well, Molly-O. Little Molly-O."

"Wasn't it wonderful, Dad? Aren't you proud of your little old Molly-O? Wasn't it heavenly, Mother? Jack? Aren't you all proud of your Molly?"

She flung herself on Jack.

"Those were your roses I carried, Jack. They were perfectly lovely. I know I spilled them. But somebody picked them up, and I have them, every one."

"I'm glad if you liked them," he said. "Gee, Molly, you can buy orchids now, just like dandelions, if you want. You're all set, honey-girl."

"What did I tell you she crowed. "Isn't it gorgeous"

"Molly," broke in her mother reprovingly, "your father and I are absolutely disgusted . . ."

"Now, Mother." Mr. Burnham put his hand on her shoulder. "You just speak for yourself, Mother."

Molly gazed at them in stupefaction.

"What do you mean?" she asked dully. "'Disgusted'? I don't understand, Mother."

"Oh, you understand, young lady," interposed her sterner parent frigidly. "The way your poor father and I brought you up! Decent, God-fearing folks . . . Molly, I don't know what's come over you."

"Now Mother," repeated Mr. Burnham, "that's no way to talk to Molly."

He put his arms around his daughter, and held her tightly.

"Your mother's a little mite upset, Molly-O," he said. "We're old-fashioned, you know—me and your mother. And your mother's not so young as she used to be . . ."

"'Young'!" cried Mrs. Burnham. "I'd like to know what 'young' has to do with it. Young or old, it's a dirty play, and not fit for decent people—let alone your own father and mother."

"Jack!"

Molly turned toward him appealingly.

Why are they talking to me like that, Jack?" You liked it, didn't you, Jack? You tell them, dear. Tell them there wasn't anything wrong. Why—the way everybody clapped and clapped! The audience liked it, Mother Don't you know, Dad, the way everybody applauded? They wouldn't have done that, if it was what mother says . . ."

"Oh, yes they would!" insisted Mrs. Burnham. "I guess I know these New Yorkers."

"Molly dear, it's a sure-fire success," declared Jack gently. There's no doubt about it. You're all made, little Molly. I wish you could have heard what people had to say in the lobby. The morning papers will be out pretty soon. You'll see, dear. You've written the outstanding success of the season."

"I bet you have!" announced her father staunchly. "Now don't you mind mother, Molly."

"It's all about bad women," lamented Mrs. Burnham, "and murder, and drugs and drink."

"But, Mother, of course it is. It's a crime play."

"I don't see why you couldn't have written about something decent. Land alive, I'll be ashamed to hold up my head for the rest of my days."

"Ashamed to hold your head up!" ejaculated Mr. Burnham. "With a daughter famous like Molly?"

"That's what I said," repeated Mrs. Burnham. "Ashamed to hold up my head. And you would be, too, William, if you had any decent pride in you."

"Pride, Mother! Why, I got so much pride for Molly, I'm darn near busting with it right now."

Gratefully Molly kissed her father.

"Thank you, Dad."

"Oh, your father don't like it any better than I do," cut in her mother savagely. "He's just an old softy, that's all. He thinks it's just as bad as I do. I thought your father was going to have apoplexy, that's what I thought. And if I'd died of shame right where I sat, it would have been your fault, my fine young lady!"

"Tell me the truth, Dad." Molly put her hands on her father's shoulders. "Are you proud of your Molly-O, or ashamed of her?"

"Proud," he declared firmly. "You're an awful smart girl, Molly."

"May God never strike you dead for telling lies!" enjoined Mrs. Burnham piously.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said. "I wanted you all to be proud of me."

"Now, Molly," objected her mother, "you know that it isn't the truth. What you want is a career and you don't care what happens to any of us, so long as you get what you're after. Not me, nor your father, nor Mr. Wells here. You've as much as broken your engagement already. And goodness knows you've broken all our hearts."

"Please, Mother!" besought Molly. "Perhaps I'm as selfish as you say. But let's not talk about it any more now. Mr. Durbin had invited you all to a little supper party. But I guess you don't want to go."

"Some high-falutin' affair, I suppose?" surmised her mother.

"I'm afraid you'd think so," agreed Molly wearily. "Why don't you take mother back to the hotel, Dad? Perhaps you'd come a little later with Jack?"

(To Be Continued.)

QUICK BISCUITS.

If you want quick hot biscuits for dinner at night or breakfast in the morning, mix and cut some time before and put on ice until just before you want them when you should pop them into a hot oven.

LEATHER POLISH.

The white of an egg makes a good leather polish for upholstering that looks a bit dingy. Beat the egg slightly and rub into the leather with a cloth, polishing vigorously.

SHOWER CURTAIN.

Care should be taken in hot weather that the shower curtain doesn't mildew. Everyone should consider it his responsibility to spread the curtain out so it can be thoroughly dried and aired after every using.

DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS.

Instead of using the same old combination of vegetables with certain meats, like peas and chops, try having summer squash, zucchini or some other unusual vegetable.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority
Hints On How To Keep Well

ATHLETE'S PERFORMANCE DEPENDS LARGELY ON ON NERVE EFFICIENCY

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

Since the physiologists have discovered that the maximum speed of a runner or of an athlete in any performance depends on his vital capacity; that is to say, the amount of oxygen that he can use in turning out a certain amount of work, as well as on the efficiency of his nervous and muscular system, experiments have been conducted in various laboratories to find out what is the greatest speed and efficiency that can be developed in various types of muscular performance.

When one rides his bicycle, he is concerned not only with the amount of rapidity with which he can cause the pedals to go round, but also with pushing against a force, keeping his body in the seat and similar problems. Dr. Sylvia Dickinson in the University College, London, has studied the efficiency of bicycle pedaling as affected by the speed and the load for the Industrial Fatigue Research Board of the British Medical Research Council.

She points out that the relation previously found between the maximum speed of pedaling a bicycle and the force overcome leads to the prediction that the mechanical efficiency of bicycle pedaling would vary with the speed and that there would be an optimum speed at which the efficiency is highest.

Experiments were made to determine the efficiency of bicycle pedaling over a wide range of speeds. The optimum time of one foot movement (half a pedal revolution) was found to be nine-tenths of a second. At a constant speed of 33 complete pedal revolutions per minute, it was found that the efficiency was not appreciably affected by any change of load within a considerable range at the pedal.

Here is an attempt to reach a constant of the efficiency of human muscular action in a certain type of performance. As one might presume from this investigation, a six-day bicycle racer who had achieved a constant pace of 33 complete pedal revolutions per minute sustained during the entire six-day period would invariably win; at this speed he would be constantly at the maximum of human efficiency in bicycle pedaling.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York

605

VOGUE OF PLAITS.

Fluttering plaited skirt is such an attractive fashion for growing girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, as seen in style No. 605 with flat hipline trimmed with plaited collar. Long sleeves also have two-back plaited cuffs. Neckline and hipline bows show feminine influence. Printed dimity in red and white with bows of matching sheer velvet is exclusive and so inexpensive. Gingham check in printed voile in brown and white with brown velvet bows, maize shade is shantnug with bows omitted, and sports weight linen in orchid shade with white organdie pleated collar and cuffs are dainty and practical suggestions. It can also be made with short sleeves as shown in small back views. For early Fall, it will be delightfully smart made of navy blue wool crepe with vivid crepe de chine pleated collar and cuffs. 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 ten cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine.

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Modish for Afternoon

PRINTED crepe de chine fashions this striking afternoon frock by Madame Tollmann. The chic bertha collar and cuffs are of white crepe de chine and the frock itself is trimmed with lovely red and white incrustations.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service Inc.

During the formative pre-school age, a mother's relation to her child is unique. She must be his world.

An older child develops and learns by his contacts with other people. His experiences are had in school, or with companions of his own age out of school.

The mother of the older child still constitutes a certain fraction of his world but his association with her is intermittent. During these periods she can talk to him, explain things to him and guide him, but she knows that he is having most of his experiences away from her direct influence.

Seldom Away from Mother

With a little child it is different. There are times during the day when he is away from her, very likely, but it is only a small part of the time comparatively. The most of the time he is with her. During his first four or five years, his mother is concerned directly in practically all of his experiences.

I wonder how many mothers realize that during these years when her child is closest to her, nearly all his character traits are formed and set.

During these intimate little hours of the day when he plays near her, seemingly unconscious at times of her very presence, does she sense the fact that she herself is the most potent factor that will ever influence his existence.

This is her opportunity—her golden hour. If she has time to give it any attention at all—and I believe that if she realized how important it is, she would manage to spare time—she can do everything in the world toward planting good impulses and curbing undesirable ones.

Not by petting! Not by scolding! No. The first leads to mother fixation. Result: a spoiled, selfish baby! The second is even worse: it will make him unhappy and cause inferiority complex.

Teaching Generosity

Then what? Well, for one thing it is an excellent time to teach him generosity. She can teach him to give things that he wants very much to her sometimes. That is an excellent way to begin. His lessons in kindness and unselfishness must be practiced on her.

She can encourage him to help her in little duties in every way she can. Service!

He should be taught to be polite to her and to control his temper with her. She can also teach him not to be jealous, by letting him see her make a fuss over another child occasionally.

She can teach him truth above all, by getting him into the habit of coming to her with everything. During these years she must establish his confidence in her—then or never. And fear must have no part either then or ever. A person who inspires nothing but fear in a child loses all influence whatever.

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AERIAL LIMITS OF U. S. CITIES ARE EXPANDING

Pittsburgh. — Aerial boundaries of cities throughout the country constantly are being expanded, but Pittsburgh is about to attempt a new record—commuting service between Western Pennsylvania and the nation's capital.

"I'm sorry, Congressman, but I have an engagement for luncheon in Pittsburgh in three hours and I'll have to hurry," one member of the national house may say to another, and dash off actually to make the appointment. Colonel Harry C. Fry, backer of the new project believes that five to seven round trips a day can be made by a plane between this city and Washington.

Trial Service.

Captain Jack Morris inaugurated the trial service with a Stimson-Detroit plane. Bettis Field, Pittsburgh and Hoover Field, Washington, were the two terminals established, and between them lie the Allegheny mountains, one of the most treacherous stretches of flying country in the world, according to aviation officials.

Despite the Alleghenies, the Pittsburgh backers of the plan believe a regular commuting service can be established on a permanent basis. A national solon may live here, if he desires, and fly back and forth to his desk in Washington. Bent on adding last touches, Colonel Fry announced that a barber would be carried in the plane, so that late commuters would be able to get a shave during the trip.

Perhaps, Colonel Fry said, a pretty manicurist would be added to the service of the aerial express for tired commuters.

Notables Invited.

A number of men prominent in Washington and Western Pennsylvania were invited to try the new service in its experimental stages.

United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, was asked to make a trip, and other notables.

Radio station KDKA offered installation of broadcasting service in the plane, so that the busy fliers between here and Washington might keep in constant touch with their offices, if they needed communication more frequently than two hours, the round trip flying time according to estimates.

RAGLAN CUTS

Some of the smartest new tweed coats feature the raglan sleeve. Fur trims them decoratively, rather than merely fashions a collar and cuffs. One has godets of fur in both the skirt portion and the sleeves.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Though he chose to be buried in the Potter's field, "Old Man" Louis Morgan was exhumed from that spot of charity in a Bridgeport, Conn., cemetery the other day and reburied in a handsome casket by a daughter who was found by authorities. There was a son, too, but the daughter assumed the responsibility.

HALF 'N HALF

That part of the story is like life. Daughters almost invariably assume more responsibilities to parents than sons. The unlifelike part of the story is that even the daughter would do it. Observation teaches us that most children of aged parents are conspicuously absent when things are to be done for their parents. Of is that too cynical?

PETTING SPOTS

Bank safety vaults are becoming veritable "lover's lanes," according to a large Chicago bank official in charge of this department. He says that the cool vaults are as thronged with lovers as the old-time lane in horse and buggy days.

In some ways, "petting" is getting to be more and more of a problem, what with policemen charged to stop the practice in parks and along roadways; on the other hand, our modern petters do not demand the privacy they once did when it was axiomatic that "no nice girl kisses a young man until she is engaged to him."

YOUTH WINS

It takes youth to attempt, and sometimes get away with, that which sober age would never dare attempt.

Here's Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, of New York, who decided to visit Soviet Russia on the spur of the minute. She offered a calling card instead of a passport. They let her in, too.

Sometimes a fresh nation is less bound with fol-de-rol red tape than an older one, too.

"WOMAN OF IT"

Here's a little story for ambitious secretaries and stenogs. When Clare Ogden Davis was secretary to Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas she kept her eyes and ears open. Now she has published "The Woman of It," which is a novel based on the oil well scandals, clan fighting, high pressure politics, and other political phenomena that she observed in her own niche, which was a dandy peep hole to all that was going on.

THE "IT" GIRL

Well, here's this new woman problem with a vengeance. The New York night clubman whom Clara Bow may wed announces that he doesn't want his wife to continue her screen career.

Strong men who have always opined that wives should stay at home, and who have never cared a dash of paprika for all this "woman question," may blanch and quail at that.

Given a few more "it" girls who decide to make their "itness" a monopoly for one, and we may get somewhere with this question of working wives.

WATERMELON CAN BE SERVED IN MANY WAYS

By SISTER MARY.

With watermelons tempting the shopper from every market place, a few suggestions regarding some of the ways of using them may be useful.

As an appetizer or dessert, watermelon is refreshing and satisfactory for hot weather menus. A perfect, sweet melon can't be improved upon and should be served "au naturelle." Thoroughly chilled and cut in circles or wedges, with the rind trimmed down to the pink, the fruit makes a delicious first course.

Sometimes a melon is not sweet and unless a little thought and care is spent on it, it will be wasted. There are several ways to help out a tasteless melon. Neat cubes or small wedges can be allowed to stand in heavy syrup for one or two hours and then drained and chilled. A cherry dressing or orange juice and sugar will make the insipid melon into a delicious cocktail. The fruit might also be utilized in preserves and the rind in sweet pickles if there is danger of its going begging.

Never use any portion of a watermelon that looks over-ripe. This is easily distinguished by the color and softness of the fruit. Over-ripe melon may cause some form of indigestion.

Sherry Dressing.

One-half cup powdered sugar, ½ cup cooking sherry, 25 or 30 cubes or marbles of watermelon.

Cooking sherry has been salted so extra salt is unnecessary. If sherry flavoring is preferred, a few grains of salt should be added. Remove seeds from melon balls and place in a deep bowl. Mix sugar and sherry and pour over melon. Cover and let stand on ice for several hours. Serve six or eight balls for each portion.

COUNTRY GLOVES

Gloves have gone town and country. That is to say, gloves for country wear are staunch, those for driving cars have ribbed surfaces, working gloves have air perforations on their backs and are given to utility as well as to smartness. Town gloves are white, preferably six-button length in pull-on style.

FUR PEPLUM

A cocoa brown duvetyn suit for fall has a little peplum which pleats itself twice on the left hip. From each side of the pleat, clear around the figure, the peplum is of nutrio. Nutria makes a high collar and flaring cuffs.

DOUBLE DECOLLETAGE

A white chiffon frock has a double circular cape swinging from the back of its low rear neckline. The top one is of fine lace, the bottom chiffon.

DRESS COLLAR

An interesting new imported dressmaker suit of dark red pongee for fall has a sleeveless jacket and a marten collar standing away from the neck of the dress.

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$5.95 2 for $11	$3.95 2 for $7	89c 2 for $1.69	$2.95

The Smart Shop — Always Something New — State Theater Building

BIG WATERWAYS SOUGHT TO LINK EUROPEAN SEAS

Paris.—Inland waterways linking up the Mediterranean, the North Sea and the Black Sea may bind the European economic union that Foreign Minister Briand is reported to be seeking.

Alarmists' reaction to the Washington tariff battle is believed to have intensified the study of canal systems connecting the Rhone and the Rhine and the Rhine and the Danube.

This project would bring Hamburg, 2,000 miles nearer Port Said. It would give Central Europe a cheap, speedy opening to the Mediterranean and quicken commercial interchange between France and her neighbors, according to Henri Brenier, general director of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce.

At the Rhone Congress, held at Geneva, the project was discussed in detail. Some proponents said: "If the United States is going to make it difficult for us to trade across the Atlantic let us strive to make commercial relations between European countries greater and cheaper."

The Rhone and the Rhine would be linked by a canal from the Lake of Geneva to the Rhine. Another artificial waterway from the Lake of Constance to Ulm, on the Danube.

The last link would provide an uninterrupted water lane from Marseilles to Sulina on the Black Sea and free Russia from the necessity of routing merchandise through the Bosphorus.

Experts have mapped out a plan whereby the canals would pay their own costs. The only practical route for the canals covers mountainous country into which could be built numerous locks and sluices. The experts figure that the water running through them could be turned to supplying enormous quantities of electrical power.

Paris, the heaven of tranquility, Paris, the place for peace and quiet.

For Dame Nellie Melba, Paris is these things. It is the surcease for her, from the rattle and clang of America.

The famous opera diva has come back to the land that created the Peach Melba in her honor, and means to stay here.

"No more singing," she says, with relief," except for a few charity concerts now and then, perhaps.

"I just want to rest. And look after my protegees. I've got some fine young talent under my wing, just now—they make life worth living."

Clara Wood, from Kentucky, is the foremost among the possessors of talent of which the veteran singer speaks. Miss Wood is studying under Ricardo Martin, and under her protectoress' guidance. That she will develop into one of the great singers of her day is predicted by Dame Melba.

Building constructors are being attacked as the greatest destroyers of homelife.

Housewives of France lost 7,300,000,000 hours last year performing needless tasks for which building constructors are to blame, according to Mlle. Paulette Bernege, president of the League for the Organization of the Home.

"All these hours could have been employed by women in making home life more enjoyable instead of in useless drudgery," she said.

"Buildings are built with all sorts of odd corners and materials that gather dirt and are difficult to clean.

"Women will only have more time to give to their husbands and their children when builders realize the necessity of employing designs and fixtures that save labor."

CAN'T GET JEALOUS

"So you're not satisfied with your finance?"

"No, nobody wants to take him from me."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

TOLLAND

Miss Emily Arel of Hartford is a guest at the Steele House.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley who is staying at her summer home here, left Thursday for a business trip to New York for a few days.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has as guest Mrs. Harvey Brainerd of Wethersfield, Conn. Their acquaintance was formed when Mrs. Brainerd was a small child and with her parents boarded at the old Tolland House now burned.

John Darling of New Britain is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough.

Mrs. Morris Perry and two children Patricia and Russell who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wocomurka and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell for several days are guests of relatives in Willington before returning to their home in Westerly, R. I.

Miss Alice E. Hall who has been doing Dietetic work in the Hartford hospital returned home Wednesday and in September will take up her duties at the Seymour High school where she has been engaged as teacher in Domestic Science.

Henry Wilkins who has spent his vacation at his home here has returned to New York City.

The funeral of Mrs. Ernest Gilbert was held from her late home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. H. B. Olmstead pastor of the Rockville Episcopal church officiating. Interment in the South cemetery.

Rev. W. H. Davenport and Mrs. Davenport of Bellingham, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button.

Several members of Tolland Grange will go to East Hartford Grange Friday night and take part in the neighbors' night program.

Francis Meacham who has spent his vacation with relatives in Maine and Tolland has returned to his work in Newark, New Jersey.

Several of the members of the Tolland Fire Department enjoyed an outing at Ocean Beach, New London, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman in company with Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Margarite Jordon and daughter Barbara, of Hartford. Mrs. Mable Newman and son Frank enjoyed Wednesday at the sea shore at Niantic, Conn.

Harry Bartlett has recently purchased a new Ford sedan and William Senk is also driving a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meacham and children have returned from an automobile trip to Bowdoinham, Maine.

BEES KEEP DRUGGIST LOCKED UP IN STORE.

Lorient, France.—Beseibed by bees, a druggist of this city, together with his assistant and two customers were imprisoned in the the shop for three hours. The bees arrived on the scene suddenly and clustered about the glass door making escape impossible until a policeman brought a bee-keeper who knew how to capture and send them back home.

BRITISH MAGNATE DEAD

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 2.—Bernard Baron, multi-millionaire English tobacco magnate and philanthropist, died suddenly at his home at Hove, near here today.

The throne of the Sultan of Turkey is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than $15,000,000.

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CHIFFON AND SERVICE	ALL SILK CHIFFON	ALL SILK PICOT EDGE, EXTRA FINE CHIFFON	PURE SILK Service Weight A Hose Known for Wear	POINTED HEEL PURE SILK Service Weight	ALL SILK DOUBLE POINT CHIFFON
A remarkable hose for wear. Reg. $1.50 value	Silk from top to toe. Fine in texture, good wearing. Regular $1.85 value.	Reg. $2.25 value	Reg. $1.95 value	Reg. $1.65 value	Reg. $2.50 value
$1.05 Pair	$1.19 Pair	$1.39 Pair	$1.39 Pair	$1.19 Pair	$1.59 Pair

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has won the approval of the people all over New England for its most satisfying flavor and high standard of quality. A constant growing demand for this popular brand malt. Used in homes that want the best.

2½ lb. can	85c
3 lb. can	$1.05
Syphons	75c
Crown Caps	20c gross
Sugar Spacers	50c
Capping Machines	85c
Seedless Raisins	10c lb.
Imp. Sour Cherries	35c lb.

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Men's Suits $7.95	Men's Socks, 2 Pair 25c	Men's Crew Neck Sweaters $2.69	Boys' Suits, 4 Piece $4.95
Men's All Wool Topcoats $7.95	Men's Caps 75c	Men's and Ladies' Sweaters 98c	Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.75
Men's Rain Coats $2.95	Men's Ties 25c, 5 for $1.00	Ladies' Silk Dresses $2.95	Girls' Dresses 25c-69c
Men's Pants, Regular $3.00, Special $2.89	Men's Bathing Suits 49c	Ladies' Silk Stockings, 5 Pair $1.00	Boys' Lumber Jackets $1.50
Men's Shoes $2.49	Men's Working Shirts 47c	Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats $8.95	Ladies' Extra Size Bloomers 29c
Men's Union Suits 69c	Men's Overalls $1.49	Ladies' Shoes, Arch Support $2.45	Ladies' House Slippers 39c
Men's Nainsook Underwear 49c	Men's All Wool Sweaters $2.95	Ladies' House Dresses 65c	Children's Night Gowns 49c

The Best Places to Shop — MARKET PAGE — The Best Stores Advertise

INDUSTRY CREATES HEALTH PROBLEMS

Machine Era Brings New Strains to Body Tissues and Muscles, Says M. D.

San Francisco.—Although the machine age has brought many new comforts and luxuries to the human race, it has also brought many new diseases and a greatly increased list of industrial accidents, which must be checked at once if they are not to assume terrifying proportions.

This is the warning sounded by Dr. W. C. Hassler, lecturer in preventive medicine at the University of California Medical school, and city health officer for San Francisco.

Many New Problems.

Putting his warning into a letter to California and Western Medicine, the official journel of the California Medical association, Dr. Hassler makes this point:

"Our is an age of machinery, of

Dr. W. C. Hassler.

synthetic products, including those of food and drink, and of new poisons in the mechanical arts andd sciences. All these have wrought new stress upon the body tissues of human beings, and new strains on the vascular and nervous systems. In other words, the mind and the body are in a continuous struggle for supremacy over the factors that operate insidiously or acutely to injure the body structures or alter their activities in such a manner as to interfere with the full enjoyment of life and its normal span of existence."

Pointing out that the industrial world has a health problem all its own, Dr. Hassler urges compulsory health and accident education for all men and women in industry, with periodic health examinations and special courses in home hygiene. Continuing on this theme, he asserts:

"The relationship of diseases of industry to other diseases and to the general public health is not only well established but exceedingly important from the economic viewpoint.

The Menace of Tuberculosis.

"An illustration of this menace is well exemplified in tuberculosis among men in industry. The records of San Francisco reveal that, during the last 12 years, there were recorded 10,040 deaths from this disease. Of this number 73 per cent were men, and these to a large extent between the ages of 30 and 35, or in the prime of life.

"These men have generally established homes; they have wives and children, and usually these children are young. The experience of tuberculosis associations all over the world has proven that the major portion of the problems of social workers arose from this one phase of tuberculosis incidence. What is to happen to the families of such patients? They become public responsibilities."

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

Paris.—Why go to Paris to get "stung" by divorce lawyers? Many Americans who come here to have matrimonial bands severed are falling prey to American lawyers and paying three or four times what they should. Only recently a Paris court ordered W. H. Pauling-Emerich to return $1250 to Mrs. Marjorie Corn, a client, claiming that the fee should be only $500.

COULDN'T LEAVE IT

London.—Beer was the one thing which Alexander Macauley, 64, liked nothing else but, and a cask of it probably saved his life when he fell off a dock at Hull recently. It had enough liquid out of it to make an air compartment. When Macauley fell into the water, he retained his grasp in the cask and was buoyed up until help reached him.

LIVE ROULETTE GAME.

Paris—A restaurant here has a game of roulette which is played with live dancers as pawns. The floor is the table and while the orchestra plays a wheel is spun with 36 numbers on it. When the wheel stops the orchestra stops and the dancers on the lucky number win the prize.

DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS COMING HERE AUG. 28

Travels Entirely by Motor Trucks—Gives Big Three-Ring Show at Pre-War Prices.

The largest motor circus in the world is soon to be our guest for one day only when they are scheduled to give two grand performances in Manchester on Wednesday, August 28. Downie Bros. Circus is recommended by press and public as the one great traveling organizations that truly deserve credit for their accomplishment of returning the circus to pre-war prices of 25 and 50 cents for general admission.

This was accomplished by the able management of their economical mode of transportation and years of experience as pioneers of every mode of circus presentation.

To transport a large circus on motor trucks is no little task and it requires 75 mighty motors to move this one from stand to stand. A gigantic city within a city, that's Downie Bros.,—their own kitchens, houses, light plants, garages, stables, and all mounted to move each and every day.

The Eastern Press said in part:

"A marvelous, magnificent, monumental, incomparable epic of spectacular presentation. The 50 great acts were run off so smoothly, so rapidly that there was not a dull moment in the entire two hours that the show requires. All the sensational thrills calculated to wring your heart, and freeze your blood, then to make you tremble with laughter at the tumbling clowns that live to make you laugh.

The pulsing thrilling glory of the lurid sawdust trail. The lure of the red wheels, the tang of the brass bands, the gasps of amusement as the daring aerial artist swings and twirls high in the air to thrill you and win your smile. The beautiful ladies of the spangled world of colorful costumes, of steel nerves as they swing suspended in mid-air in their exhibition of the iron jaw. The breathtaking moments while the fearless trainer puts those snarling, snapping, man-eating beasts of the jungle through almost unbelievable tricks. Possibly the outstanding feature of the animal acts was that of that marvelous Teddy, star of Downie Bros. herd of elephants. Teddy is a former star of the New York Hippodrome and supported by Babe, the smallest of the Pachydern performers in the world today, as well as the entire herd of well trained, ponderous monsters gave a very creditable exhibition of what power man has over beast.

Many notable features are to be seen. Gene and Mary Enos in a high carrying perch pole offering that speaks for itself. The sturdy little Mary supporting a 25 foot pole while the cat-like Gene does various capers on the very top. The Harry Martinez trio of head to head balancers featuring a novelty not soon to be forgotten. Then the Great Majaras, Jr. All the great wire walkers in America were at some time understudies of this young man's father, and he seems to have inherited all the genius of the senior for his exhibition on the high swinging slack wire is marvelous to say the least. You will marvel at his skill as he slides and glides about this slender thread of steel as if he were on a polished dancing floor.

Then, too, not to be forgotten, are the domestic animals from our own land, the horses, ponies, goats, dogs, pigs and birds all trained and schooled in the most skillful manner to entertain which they do with a very creditable style.

The spectacular entry in which the entire company takes part, the beautiful ballads by Miss Harris, the melodious music by Downie Bros. concert band. A mile long street parade at noon on circus day in which all the animal dens are opened, all the beautiful tableau trucks, five bands, two calliopes makes a pageant of splendor not soon to be forgotten.

Don't forget the day and date, rain or shine—August 28.

WANTS TO KNOW FIRST

"Do you want to buy a watch, sir?"

Show it to me."

"It's in the waistcoat pocket of that stout gentleman."—Kasper, Stockholm.

And It Started Out to Be Such a Lovely Picnic!

WHAT COULD SHE DO?

Paris.—The love of Cecile Sorel, Paris actress, for babies, cost her a verdict in court here. She charged a man with stealing jewelry from her apartment valued at more than $15,000. When she was leaving court she passed a woman with a baby and stooped down and kissed the child. She found that the child was that of the accused man. She withdrew the charges against the child's father.

BACK INTEREST.

There is much attention given to the rear portion of coats, frocks and evening gowns. A pure white satin dancing frock has five American beauty roses rounding its low suntan decolletage.

Don't let hot weather rob your coffee flavor

Buy full flavor!

Especially in hot weather does coffee tend to give off aroma — lose strength and flavor in the air. The famous Boscul vacuum can is the *only way* to get full strength—full flavor. Best at any time but especially now. It keeps all Boscul's fine flavor — strength — aroma locked in vacuum so you get all the goodness of the world's best coffees in your cup. Why take a chance on half stale coffee?

WHY DENY YOURSELF THE BEST COFFEE?

... the finest ginger ale you can buy, regardless of price. Honest ingredients, exquisitely blended — crystal purity — far more healthful, more delicious—VALUE.

SMITH'S GROCERY

Tel. 5114 — 2 North School Street — Tel. 5114

WEEK-END SPECIALS

MEAT SPECIALS

Legs Lamb	39c-42c	Roast Pork	32c
Ham Ends	20c-25c	Lamb Stew	20c-25c
Pot Roasts	35c	Rib Roast Beef	35c-40c
Bacon (in piece)	35c	Corned Beef	18c

GROCERIES — FRUIT — VEGETABLES

Sugar, 10 lbs.	50c	Cream Lunch Crackers 2 lb. box	34c
Graham Crackers 2 lb. box	34c	Ivanhoe Mayonnaise Pts.	39c
Chipso	21c	String Beans, 3 qts.	25c
Honey Ball Melons 2 for	25c	Cucumbers	5c each
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for	23c	Reliable Flour	19c

That You May Have The Best At Low Prices

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Butter

SILVERBROOK'S FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER LB 45c

Sugar

Fine White Granulated 10 LBS 55c

Potatoes

FANCY NEW SELECTED 15 LBS 57c

Mayonnaise

ENCORE ADDS ZEST TO THE SALAD

16 OZ JAR 35c — 8⅓ OZ JAR 19c — 3½ OZ JAR 8c

MEATS

RIB ROAST BEEF Best Steer, lb.	35c 45c
OVEN ROASTS, Best Boneless, lb.	43c
BEST RUMP STEAK lb.	55c
TOP ROUND STEAK, Best, lb.	57c
FRESH RIB ROAST PORK, lb.	27c
PORK CHOPS, Fresh Rib End, lb.	27c
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, any weight lb.	22c
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB, lb.	35c
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb.	45c
LAMB ROULETTES lb.	34c
FANCY VEAL ROULETTES, lb.	35c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF, lb.	35c
FANCY FOWL, Fresh Killed, 3 lb. aver. lb.	38c
LUXURY LOAF, A tasty sandwich spread, lb.	45c

Choice Coffee

BOKAR LB TIN 43c

RED CIRCLE LB 39c

8 O'CLOCK LB 35c

Evap. Milk

VAN CAMP'S 3 TALL CANS 27c — WHITEHOUSE 3 TALL CANS 25c

Will make your summer washing days easier

Rinso

LARGE PKG 19c

Diamond Crystal—the salt that is all salt

Shaker Salt

3 PKGS 25c

Pacific Crepe—an excellent value

Toilet Paper

7 ROLLS 25c

An old favorite ... for toilet and bath

Fairy Soap

5 CAKES 19c

The oxygen suds that cleans, whitens and removes stains

Duz

LARGE PKG 19c

Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Camels Chesterfields

Cigarettes

CARTON $1.15 — 2 PKGS 23c

Iced Teas

SALADA ¼ LB PKG 23c — 1¼ OZ PKG 9c

PEKOE ¼ LB PKG 25c

CEYLON ¼ LB PKG 25c

MIXED ¼ LB PKG 25c

Vegetables

Native Wax Beans 3 lbs.	29c
Luscious Cantaloupes, 3 for	29c
Native Cucumbers each	5c
Golden Bantam Corn dozen	35c
Native White Corn dozen	35c
York State Lettuce 2 heads	19c
Summer Squash 3 for	25c
Elberta Peaches basket	55c
Red Apples, Early Williams, 3 lbs	29c

Rumford Baking Powder, lb. tin	29c	Fleischman's Yeast, cake	3c
Elmwood Chicken in Jelly, 4 oz. tin	47c	Berwick Devil Dogs, box of 6	27c
Vienna Sausage, 4 oz. can	12c	Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 Rolls	25c
Lunch Tongue, No. 1 can 43c, No. 1-2 can	23c	Williams Root Beer Extract, bottle	18c
Veal Loaf, can	21c	La France Powder, pkg.	9c
Minute Tapioca, pkg.	12c	Welcome Soap, 3 cakes	17c
Certo, bottle	29c	Gillette Razor Blades, 3 pkgs.	$1.00
Cape Cod Cookies, 2 pkgs.	39c	Grandmother's Bread, Loaf	8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people"
Corner Main and Maple Streets Telephone 8258
F. Kelley, Prop.

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

If our efforts to serve you with them did not qualify as the best of their kind we would not make any pretentious claims but our customers tell us that it is always QUALITY first with us. A trial will convince you too.

A large assortment of Home Cooked Foods with specials changing daily.

Large assortment of Otto Stahl's Smoked and Cooked Meats and our Own Baked Ham.

Imported and Domestic Delicacies.

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock

Kibbe's Quality Coffee

Roasted and Packed in Hartford
by
The E. S. Kibbe Co.

Roasters of Fine Coffees
Since 1878

GOLDWYN FINDS TALKIES DO NO HARM TO STAGE

London.—The talking pictures are only the second stage in the evolution of the motion picture; the beginning of a new era which will be climaxed by the development and perfection of natural color pictures. This is the belief of Samuel Goldwyn, head of United Artists, who has arrived in London with an "all-talkie" complex.

"The sound films," he said in an interview, "have brought a new aspect to the cinema, but soon there will be still another aspect. Color!

"The cinema's just opening out, just begun. We're just trail-blazers. All that's gone is a prelude.

Real Cinema Coming

"We're just coming to the real cinema. It'll need a new technique. It won't be a case of just photographing a play. That mistake has been made already. A new technique altogether will come in.

"In the laboratories keen brains are searching for ways which will reproduce music, speech, and color until it is alike in note and expression and beauty to the real thing. When we have achieved this then the film can be considered as having reached a state of perfection.

"At the present time the business is upside down. Technique, players, direction, plot, action and the public that pays to see—the whole lot is changed right around. We're fighting for perfection and we'll win."

This dynamic, vigorous personality from Hollywood is thrilling the English film world with his enthusiasm over the talking pictures. He believes that it will spell rejuvenation for an industry that is suffering from "over-publicity."

However, he does not believe that talkies will ever kill the legitimate stage. "That," he said, "is not in the minds of the American film producers.

Something New

"Any producer who tries to get the effect of the atmosphere of the stage will fail. What the successful talkie will give is something quite different—something entirely new.

"It will have, as its essential basis, the spirit of the screen—the wide appeal of the film in its silent phases. Then, cleverly intermingled with this will be the words and music.

"This combination of theater and film," Goldwyn concluded, "will eliminate the silent picture but it will not harm the speaking stage."

IT'S SO LITTLE

"You can tell a girl's character by her clothes."

"Nonsense; I'm sure girls have more character than that."—Tit-Bits.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 E. Center St., Cor. Parker
Phone 4233

EXTRA SPECIAL

NATIVE FRESH KILLED FOWLS ..... $1.34 each
NATIVE MEALY POTATOES ..... 49c peck
Small Fresh Shoulders 23c lb.
Tender Rib Steaks ..... 55c lb.
Lean Lamb Roasts, boned and rolled ..... 35c lb.
Tender Lean Pot Roasts 35c lb.
Fresh Home Made Sausage ..... 29c lb.
Best Bacon, sliced .... 35c lb.

VEGETABLES

Native Peppers ..... 15c lb.
Native Tomatoes ..... 15c lb.
Native Squash ..... 8c each
Native Pie and Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for 29c

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock.

THE ECONOMY GROCERY CO.

WHERE CONNECTICUT BUYS ITS GROCERIES

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 47c
Made from Pure Sweet Cream. Double Wrapped. 1 lb. Roll.

DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR, 24½ lb. bag $1.15

PEACHES Fancy Elberta, 4 qt. basket 49c

SUGAR Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. 55c

BANANAS Finest Ripe. 4 lbs. 29c

FANCY RIPE HONEY DEW MELONS
At Most Attractive Prices.

LOGANBERRIES SIZE 2 CAN 25c
All the flavor of blackberry plus the sweetness of the raspberry.

SUPER SUDS Package 3 for 25c
Beads of Soap Make Clothes Whiter—Dishes Brighter

CAPE COD COOKIES 2 pkgs. 39c
Serve with cold drinks Pleasing as the Cape itself.

BAB-O 2 Cans 23c
For Enamel and Porcelain Restores Original Lustre.

Baked Beans Friend's Pea Beans Can 24c

SPECIAL! ECONOMY COFFEE OUR VERY BEST lb. 41c
This Coffee is Fresh Roasted Daily
For a Real Refreshing Drink Serve This Coffee Iced.

Peanuts Fancy Salted lb. 39c

Palmolive SOAP 3 bars 20c
Prescribed by Connecticut's Most Famous Beauty Specialists.

Sunshine Cream Lunch CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 31c
Buy Them With Kraft American Cheese at Your Economy Store for delicious toasted cheese sandwiches.

Black Flag Fly Spray 8 oz. can 19c

Fly Swatters each 9c

Tooth Picks package 8c

Pennant Cheese Snax package 18c

Mackerel Fancy California Size 1 Tall Can 15c

Chicken a la King College Inn 11 oz. can 53c

Cracker Jack package 5c

Mapleine 2 oz. bottle 33c

Shrimp Size 1 Can 19c

CRISPO Fig Newtons 2 lbs. 25c

SALMON Fancy Pink 1 lb. tall can 2 for 33c
With fresh crisp lettuce and Seldner's mayonnaise. From your Economy Store. It makes luscious cool salads.

R-C ASPARAGUS Size 1 square can 2 for 69c
New Pack Asparagus, Eastern Style Tender and Sweet

Macaroni Quality 1 lb. package 12c

Lunch Paper 3 Rolls 25c

We extend to all our patrons and friends an invitation to visit and inspect our newly remodeled store which is a combine of our Economy Grocery Store, formerly located at 203 North Main Streeet and The First National Grocery Store, located and reopening on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, at 187 North Main Street, near Manchester postoffice.
(Attractive Specials and Free Offerings on Opening Day.)

TWO STORES—OAK AND MAIN—PARK AND MAIN STREETS

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Hot Weather Foods
at Hale's Usual Low Prices

60 Ways to Serve Armour's "Star" Ham

Tomorrow we shall hold a special sale and demonstration of "Star" ham—a mild, lean, sugar cured, skinned back ham... Tomorrow when you buy your ham try the delicious receipt listed below—the whole family will enjoy it!

Ham en Casserole

Wipe a slice of ham, cut two inches thick and remove the outside edge of fat. Put in casserole, pile on top of ham, one and one-half cups potatoes pared and thinly sliced. Pour over two cups milk, cover, and cook slowly from one and one-half to two hours.

SUGAR CURED HAM Armour's 'Star' lb. 34c

for delicious coffee try—

Hale's Famous Luncheon Coffee—a coffee that is roasted and blended especially for the Self-Serve stores. Ground fresh daily.

Luncheon Coffee

Strain coffee remaining from breakfast, sweeten to taste and chill. Dilute with cream and pour into a glass pitcher. Serve in tall glasses, allowing two tablespoons vanilla ice cream to each glass.

Hale's Famous
Morning Luxury Coffee lb. 41c

Miscellaneous Specials

Bean Hole Beans, 2 med. cans 23c
(Packed with that Maine Wood flavor.)
Red Wing Pure Grape Juice, pint .... 23c quart 45c
Walnut Hill Pure Preserves, 2 lb. jars 42c
(Raspberry, strawberry and pineapple.)
Namco Crab Meat, can 32c
(New pack—deep sea crabs.)
Curtis Fancy White Tuna, glass jar ... 19c
(Regular 25c value) 3 for 55c
Armour's Corned Beef, can 24c
Marshmallow Fluff, large can 19c
Post's Bran Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c
Gra-Rock Ginger Ale and White Birch, 3 bottles 29c
(Two full glasses in a bottle.)

SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

Oakite, 2 pkgs. 25c
Rinso, lg. pkg. 19c
Welcome Borax Soap, 6 bars 29c
Victory Ammonia, quart 19c
(Full strength.)

Health Market

ROLLED ROAST

Rolled Roast Beef lb. 35c
Delicious, tender roast— excellent sliced cold with salads.

MINCED HAM

Sliced Mince Ham lb. 35c
A tasty ham for sandwiches.

BACON

Sugar Cured Bacon lb. 28c
Sugar cured bacon—sliced.

for frostings and candies—
Use Jack Frost's Confectionery and powdered sugar. Try this dainty dinner sweet tomorrow.

Parisian Sweets

Mix together 1 lb. each of figs, dates and English walnut meats, and force through a meat chopper. Work, using the hands, on a board dredged with confectioners' sugar. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness, using confectioners' sugar for dredging board and pin. Shape with small round cutter. Roll each peice in confectioners' sugar. Pack in layers in a tin box, putting paper between layers.

Jack Frost's
Sugar 3 boxes 22c
Confectionery and Powdered.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

When you think of the best in fresh fruits and vegetables, think of Hale's Self-Serve Stores. The largest and most complete display in town.

600 Quarts Yellow Elberta and White Peaches, 4 qts. 49c
(Fancy Large Peaches)
400 Quarts Fresh Picked Native Lima Beans, 2 qts. 25c
Native Summer Squash, each 5c
Native Golden Bantam Corn, dozen .. 29c
700 Heads Boston Head Lettuce, head 10c
(Large, solid heads)
California Sunkist Oranges, 2 dozen .. 35c
Fancy Ripe Bartlett Pears, quart 25c
Large, Sweet Juicy Plums, quart 25c
Extra Large Bunches Crisp Celery, bunch 22c

The butter of Manchester's Own Choice—
Meadow Gold Fresh Made
Creamery Butter
2 lbs. 95c 1 lb. 48c

Meat Specials

Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 22c
Tender, lean pork roast.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

Rib End Pork Chops lb. 32c
Tender, lean pork chops.

PORK CHOPS

Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 65c
A popular ham for sandwiches and salads.

BOILED HAM

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

• • •

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days ..	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days ..	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

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

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

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

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of 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 same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

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LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE kitten. Reward if returned to 58 Cooper Hill street.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. W-3-C 60, payable to Ernestine Dauplaise, for week ending July 27, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office. Cheney Bros.

LOST—LADIES' WHITE GOLD Bulova wrist watch, between Anderson & Noren store and Cooper street. Finder return to T. Woods, 381 Center street. Tel. 8972. Reward.

PERSONALS 3

Your birth date and name should harmonize to be Successfu . Be guided by Numerology, the science of Numbers. Send full name, birth date and $1.00 to Niton, R 70, Allyn House. Hartford.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1925 NASH COACH.
1927 NASH COACH.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1925 ESSEX COACH.
1924 NASH SEDAN.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
MADDEN BROS.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

1928 NASH 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center. Studebaker Dealer

1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Jewett Brougham.
GEORGE S. SMITH
30 Bissell St. Chrysler Dealer

1927 MARMON COUPE.
1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1927 DODGE COUPE.
1926 DODGE SEDAN.
A number of other good used cars.
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 6495 or 8063

1926 Ford Coupe.
1928 Whippet Cab.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1926 Ford 2 Door Sedan.
When better used cars are sold, we'll sell them.
COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Center St. Telephone 8275

1927 ESSEX COUPE
1928 ESSEX COUPE
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Essex Dealer—129 Spruce

FOR SALE—1929 Buick sedan demonstrator, with small mileage. Capitol Buick Company. Dial 7220

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

FOR SALE two 36x4 1-2 tires; two 34x4 tires. All new, cheap for cash.
GEORGE S. SMITH
30 Bissell St. Tel. 5054

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

THE KING OF THEM all The National Air Power Water System. Water fresh from the well. The Demming deep and shallow well automatic electric pumps. Service on all kinds of pumps, motors, generators, light plants. Renew your old pipes. Iron filters. Carl Nygren, 15 Anderson street. Tel. 8439.

SIMONIZING—First class work, reasonable rates. Will call for your auto. W. F. Samlow, 6 Main street. Dial 8863.

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 3063 or 8860 or 8864.

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

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Phone. 3063. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

Piano Tuning
Expert work guaranteed
Kemp's Music House

HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY
Phone 4042
Fish mounted $3.00 up

REPAIRING 23

FREE! FREE!—Small deposit down or 5 per cent off for cash to have mattress renovated. To have box spring renovated. To have feather ticks made in feather mattresses. We give free a 6 ounce A. C. A. ticking with one or more to be renovated. Your own choice in color.
MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO.
331 Center St. Opp. Arch
Day Phone 6448—Eve. 6365

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

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 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

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

GIRL WANTED — High school senior, month of August. spare work rest of year Saturdays. Must be good at figures and willing to work in store and office. Opening available for any girl in position to take part time work, preference given to girl accustomed to telephone order work. Write Grocery, Herald.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—High school girl wanted for clerical work no typing, good chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

WANTED—GOOD bright 16 year old girls to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Office Cheney Bros.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTED—Drive truck two or three weeks in August—spare work Saturdays rest of year. Write Grocery, Herald.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—Gas range A-1 condition. Call 6738.

3 BATTERY SET radios $10 each. One oak arm chair $3. Leather rocker $6.
WATKINS
FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2 MORE FLOOR sample living room suites to close out a little over 1-2 price. 3 beautiful sun porch sets 30 per cent off this week. Benson Furniture.

FOR SALE—9 piece dining room set, enamel bed spring and mattress. Inquire 15 Wadsworth St.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

GET THE BEST PRICES for your rags, magazines, brass, copper, tires or anything else saleable by dialing 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds junk, rags, papers, magazines, metals, etc. S. Abramson. Telephone 8662.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED BOARDERS and roomers with private family. Centrally located. Address Box L, in care of Herald.

MUST BE PATIENT

NITT: What does a deaf and dumb guy do when he's on an elevator?

WITT: He gets a lot of rides up and down until somebody else calls his floor.—Judge.

LOST
AND
FOUND

Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads. Generous rewards often compensate finders for their honesty and consideration.

LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED
OR
CALL 5121
WHEN YOU WANT
TO RUN AN AD

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at H. Mintz Department Store Depot Square.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 8120.

FOR RENT—5 room flat upstairs, all improvements. Apply at 47 Maple street.

5 WALNUT STREET—Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodeled. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT—Single 6 room house, Gleenwood street. Lower 6 rooms Park street, heated. Upper 5 rooms Park street, heated. Garage Park street, near business section. Apply Manchester Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—12 Trotter street, 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Apply 16 Doane St. Tel. 6068.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 room suite Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Albert Harrison, 6917 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, at 456 Main street. Inquire of E. Benson at Benson Furniture Company.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements, with or without garage. Rent reasonable, ready for occupancy Aug. 15. Inquire 155 Oak street.

FOR RENT—TWO FIVE-ROOM flats at 85 and 87 Cambridge St. For particulars, Address Henry Sargent, Broad Brook, Conn.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call at 28 Foley street, telephone 4889.

TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 5495.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, downstairs, 152 Bissell street. Call 8035.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage, also 3 room apartment. Inquire 109 Foster street.

Convicts in an eastern prison rebelled recently for shorter hours, more pay and a half holiday every other day. The next time probably they'll ask for sport roadsters.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cottage street. Phone 4332.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—6 room house with garage, large lot, fruit trees, on easy terms. F. J. Manning. Tel. 8146.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house on Eldridge street, all improvements. Call at 173 Eldridge 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. Knofla. Phone 5440 or 5938, 875 Main street.

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

ROBOT BRAIN

Los Angeles.—A "mechanical brain" in the offices of the Water and Power Bureau here does the work of several high-salaried clerks, Cogwheels, gears and other mechanical parts enable it to keep books, sort cards and add. It also acts as a cash register and analyzer. It handles budget reports, sales analyses, cost statements and so on.

ANXIOUS TO FLY

Shanghai.—Chinese women are air-minded and anxious to fly. An American concern opening an air mail and passenger service here recently made the announcement that it would train operators for the service. The announcement brought forth a large crowd of applicants. Among them, cleverly disguised, were 11 young women.

TOUGH SITUATION

Trenton, N. J.—Two bandits recently held up Edward J. Kuhn, roadstand proprietor, and made him take off his clothes and give them $70. They took his clothes and left. Kuhn, running the risk of searching eyes, had to run nude 100 feet to his home to telephone state police. He retrieved his clothes.

NO, THANK YOU

She: I wouldn't think of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you are—you numskull! Do you get me?

He: Well, from the general trend of your conversation, I should judge not.—Tit-Bits.

DOROTHY REVIER WINS PART IN NEW BANCROFT FILM.

Dorothy Revier.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif.—Dorothy Revier, who has been coming up fast in recent months, has just taken another step up the ladder. She has been signed for an important role in George Bancroft's new talking picture, "The Mighty"—and since Bancroft's pictures are almost invariably extremely popular, this means that any actress who appears with him gets a good chance to extend her own fame.

Dorothy has been busy lately. She only recently finished work in "The Dance of Life," Paramount's film version of the stage hit, "Burlesque." Before that she appeared in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Iron Mask."

"The Mighty" gives her the role of a "gangster's moll"—the picture being the story of a tough New York gunman who is redeemed by the war. The picture has a strong cast lined up, Esther Ralston, Warner Oland, Raymond Hatton, O. P. Heggie and Morgan Farley having been signed to support Bancroft.

DEAD PASSENGER IN WEIRD PLANE TRIP IN NORTH

Winnipeg, Man.—With a dead man as his only passenger, Jack Atkinson, airplane pilot, has just completed one of the wierdest adventures in aviation history after a flight across a desolate and frozen wilderness in northern Ontario.

Atkinson is a flier for Patricia Airways and Exploration, Inc., which operates gold mines at Red Lake, 300 miles east of Winnipeg and 125 miles north of the railroad town of Sioux Lookout, and the company uses a fleet of airplanes to carry mail and supplies.

Prospector Dead

When Atkinson brought his plane down at Red Lake he was asked to take the body of a prospector back to civilization for burial. The man had died in an isolated cabin on the lake shore far off in the woods.

Having landed his plane, which was equipped with skids instead of wheels, on the snow-covered ice of the lake within a few yards of the cabin, Atkinson found the dead man lying on his back in his bunk, arms and legs outstretched and frozen stiff. The prospector had died alone in the long shack which was half buried in snow drifts.

"I wrapped the body in a blanket and carried it in my arms out to my plane. I was flying a Stinson 300-horsepower monoplane with an enclosed cabin and it took me a quarter of an hour of wrestling and manoeuvering to squeeze the rigid body into the car through the narrow door.

Managed the Job

"But I managed the job at last and took off. To escape unsettled air currents of the lower atmosphere, I had to make such altitude that it seemed for a while I was bound with the dead man for the pearly gates.

"We—the dead man and I—flew the 125 miles to Sioux Lookout in an hour and fifteen minutes. It ordinarily takes a dog team six days to cover the distance."

BOSTON POLICE RAID A RED DAY MEETING

Arrest Seven Men and a Woman When Breakup of Gathering Is Resisted.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Seven men and one woman today faced charges of sauntering and loitering as the result of a South End skirmish last night between police and several hundred spectators at a meeting, the final echo of International Red Day.

Police, attempting to break up the street meeting, encountered opposition and a concerted rush of 50 patrolmen with drawn clubs dispersed the gathering.

Those arrested are Mrs. Elsie Pulter, of Dedham; Isadore Benkovsky, 23, of Brighton; Louis Marks, 32, of Dorchester; Boris Kleid, 28, also of Dorchester; William Sroka, 22, of New York; and Jeffrey J. Keating, 22, a student at Franklin Union, who was also charged wfth assault upon a patrolman.

PRINCE VISITS SCOUTS IN MUD AFTER RAIN

Birkenhead, Eng., Aug. 2.—In spite of a troubled night due to incessant rain, the Prince of Wales awoke early today in his little green tent on the encampment where the Boy Scouts of the world are holding their great Jamboree.

After breakfast the prince, accompanied by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, world head of the Scout organization, trudged through the quagmire of the various camps and watched the boys prepare their breakfast.

The prince seemed to enjoy the experience, the wretched weather notwithstanding.

American tourists this season will spend $300,000,000 in Canada, according to a Canadian bank forecast.

NAPOLEON STILL LIVES IN HEART OF MANY FRENCH

Paris.—That Napoleon's memory is still green in the hearts of many Frenchmen, was to be seen by the large number of wreaths and flowers placed at the base of his monument in the Place Vendome on the fifth of May, the anniversary of his death. All around the great monument made from the 1200 cannon taken from the enemy were beautiful floral offerings from Royalist societies as well as many humbler contributions, little bouquets dropped at the foot of the column by people who came singly, lingered a little and passed on. Over the door of entrance which was formerly kept open for people who wished to climb up the little winding stairway and get a splendid view of the city from this point of vantage, was placed a larged letter N made from violets bearing the inscription, "A humble poet's homage to Napoleon."

The number of visits made to the tomb where he is buried in the Invalides exceeded that of any previous year, but this may be due to the fact that the late Marshal Foch now rests under the same dome as the Little Emperor.

Another wreath which was placed on the statue of another great French figure caused more of a scurry and drew attention to the hard fact that France is one of the few remaining countries in Europe where women are not considered sufficiently intelligent to be allowed to vote.

While the men were busily engaged at the polling booths, casting their ballots for new Municipal Councillors, a small delegation of women representing the French League for Women's Right placed a large wreath on the Statue of Joan of Arc. It bore these words:

"To Joan of Arc
"Who Saved France
"But Who Would be
"Considered Unworthy to Elect
"A Municipal Councillor Today."

As soon as the police got wind of the affair, they marched to the Place des Pyramids and tore off the offensive inscription. Indignant protests were made by the women but nothing done about the matter, for after all, they got just what they were after, a good bit of publicity for their cause.

An exaggerated desire to see parcels neatly tied up has meant ruin to Emile Seberac, French postal clerk, as well as four years of prison.

More than a year ago a beautiful rope of pearls valued at two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was sent by registered mail from a jeweler of the rue de la Paix to the branch in London. When the package was opened in London, it was discovered that a book had been substituted for the pearls which were ultimately found in the home of Seberac's mother at Toulose.

"I did not really steal," said Seberac in the court room. "If I put the necklace in my pocket, it was only because the package was so badly wrapped that it broke. I put it aside to mend it and then became so busy I forgot all about it. When I remembered it six days later I was afraid to report it to the officials so just sewed up the pearls in the lining of an old coat and sent it to my mother."

SPEED OCEAN MAIL.

New York, An attachment placed on the Leviathan will speed up ocean mail delivery to such an extent that letters will be delivered in three days. The attachment will enable planes to snatch the mail off the ship 600 miles out at sea and speed in to shore with it.

PAINLESS HARPOONING.

London.—A new method of harpooning whales is more certain of the kill and less painful to the animal. A metal line is attached to the harpoon and when it is imbedded in the victim a strong current is turned on, electrocuting the whale.

—$3200—

Buys a five room single, bath room, electricity, gas, garage, ten minutes from Main street. Why pay rent?

12 room duplex on Garden street. A very convenient location and the price is only $8,000. Why pay rent?

Henry street, brand new single of six rooms and sun parlor. A real pretty home with heated garage for $7,500. Terms. Why pay rent?

$6900 buys a new colonial of 6 rooms, sun parlor and heated garage, good location and neighborhood. Why pay rent?

Robert J. Smith
1009 Main
Insurance Steamship Tickets
Phone 3450

GAS BUGGIES—The Morning After - -

By Frank Beck

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. DIAL 7915

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

When wives think their husbands are made of money they seldom have them changed.

LETTER GOLF

VERY EXCITING.

A SHOUT or two and a great many YELLS feature today's letter golf match. Par is nine, despite the dits, and one solution is on another page.

S	H	O	U	T
Y	E	L	L	S

THE RULES

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

2—You change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page.

Sign on a Ford: "Blown Tires."

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE CONFESSIONS OF THE AVERAGE MAN

I am selfish.

I like people I can get something out of, but dislike people who try to get something out of me.

I like people who think I'm a great fellow and dislike people who criticise me.

I think people smart if they agree with me, and think them foolish if they disagree with me.

I like to reform people—that is, to make them more like myself—but if they prefer remaining as they are, I dislike them.

I talk about co-operation and teamwork, but I care only for myself and my business and my family, and I honestly don't give a darn for people who aren't necessary to my prosperity.

If I were big enough and brave enough to lick everybody, I would seldom be polite to anyone.

And if I were rich enough to live without anybody's good will or patronage or friendship, I would tell everybody to go to hell.

BLESS HER HEART

With each style a girl's sure to agree,
She'll gladly wear it;
When fashion says her skirts must show the knee
She'll grin and bare it.

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS

Dr. Kirkwood died three hours after he was stabbed on the operating table at St. —— hospital, Long Island City.—Staten Island (NY) News.

Customer—I would like to get a barometer, one that works perfectly.

Clerk—Here's one that we guarantee, sir. It is so sensitive that it will indicate when your wife is going to have a crying spell.

Youngwed—You seem rather sullen this morning, dearest. What's the trouble.

His Wife —I dreamt last night that we had a dreadful quarrel, and I don't think I ought to speak to you, Bob, until you've apologized for some of the horrid things I dreamt you said.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
That never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
****xxx?????!!!!****——

Flapper (gushingly): "Do you ever see pictures in the fire"

Cynical Art Critic: "No—but I've seen lots of them that ought to have been there."

"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made a pie with it and my husband could hardly eat it."

Teacher: What is the formula for water?

Johnny: I, J, K, L, N.

Teacher: What?

Johnny: I, J, K, L, M, N.

Teacher: That's not what I said.

Johnny: Didn't you say H to O? (Hydrogen to Oxygen).

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Clowny finished all his tricks, he said, "I'm in an awful fix. My hair is all mussed up and, gee, I haven't any comb. It seems I'm always in a fix whenever I try out new tricks. I get a soaking, or a bump wherever I may roam."

Wee Scouty laughed and calmly said, "Oh, my, why worry 'bout your head. Besides, I'll let you take my comb, if you must fix your hair. Or, better still, I'll comb your locks. Say, I'm as clever as a fox." And, when he promptly did it. Clowny said, "Well, it looks fair."

Then, in to lunch the whole bunch went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent in eating very tasty food that everyone enjoyed. "Oh, my," said Coppy. "this is good. Say, honestly, I'll bet I could eat with a circus all the time. I'm glad that we're employed."

When lunch was o'er they all went out into the air to loaf about. "We have a half an hour," said one, "before the next show starts. And then when that show's o'er tonight, if everything goes quite all right, we'll pull up stakes and leave this place, to head for other parts."

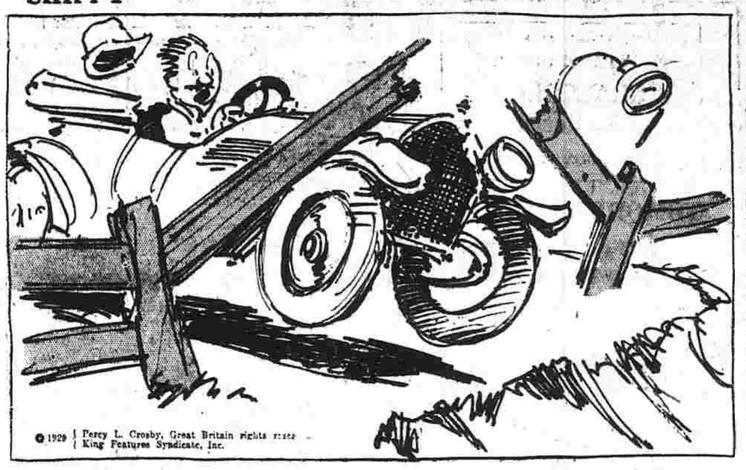
Just then, they heard a lion roar. Said Coppy. "What's he yelling for?" And then they looked up near a tree. There stood the lion bold. "Oh, my, he's out," one Tiny cried. "I wish that he was back inside his little cage. He frightens me. My blood is running cold."

"I'll catch him," Scouty promptly said. "I'll toss a rope around his head. I'm not afraid of lions and I'll shortly make him wail." He grabbed a rope and crept up near. The lion eyed him, filled with fear. And then the beast began to run, with Scouty at his tail.

(The Tinymites cheer Scouty in the next story.)

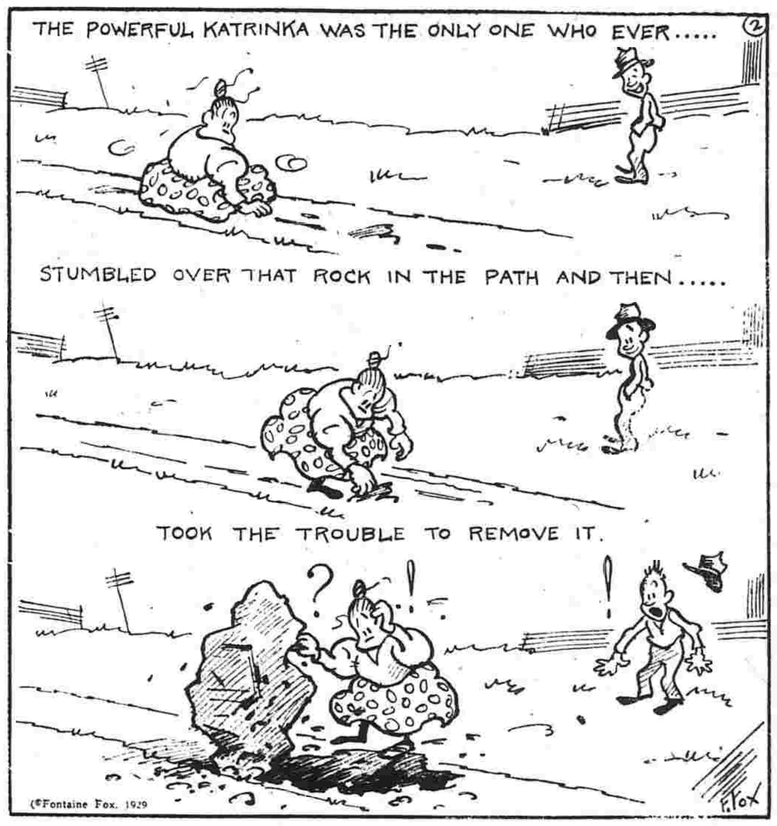
SKIPPY

By Percy L. Crosby



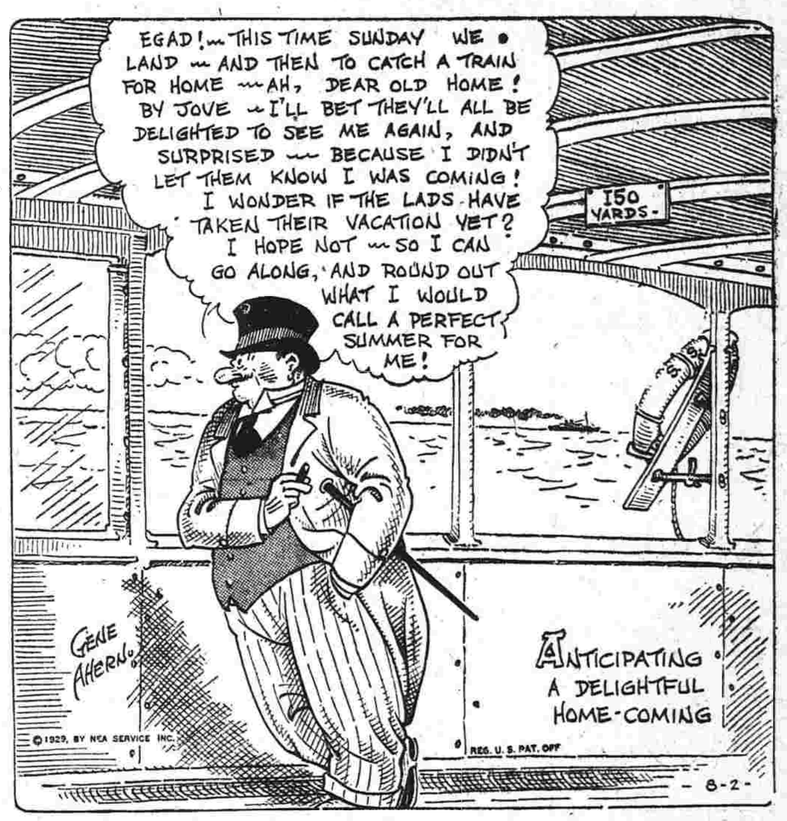
The Powerful Katrinka

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Arousing Wash's Curiosity

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fair Warning!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Explained

By Small

ZIPSER CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY, AUG. 3
8 P. M.
HILLS GROVE
Wapping

ABOUT TOWN

Captain James H. McVeigh of 81 Oxford street and Captain John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street have been ordered to report at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., for a two weeks' tour of duty with the 304th Infantry, 76th Division.

Stewart Wells and Russell Taylor of Henry street are touring the Litchfield Hills and western Connecticut. Before they return they will spend a day or two with David Coe, formerly of this town, in New York City and at his home in Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Members of the Manchester League of Women Voters will be interested to know that Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt of Hartford, an executive director of the Connecticut branch of the League of Nations association, is attending the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The family of W. W. Robertson has returned to their home on Henry street after spending the month of July at the [illegible] at Madison.

The Lindy Social club will hold a lawn party Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home of Sterling Lippincott on McCabe street. The women members are requested to bring refreshments.

Miss Grace Fenton has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting with her parents on Branford street. Miss Fenton is a student nurse at the Washington hospital and expects to graduate next spring.

Miss Marion Rippin of Westminster Road is spending a month with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., and White City on Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cheney and their small sons are spending the month of August at Shelter Harbor, Westerly, R. I.

The Zipser club will run a dance at Hills Grove in Wapping tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of Porter street and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton McFarlane who are visiting their relatives here, are on a motor tour of the White Mountains and northern New England.

HERALD FINDS 22 AVAILABLE RENTS

Many Inquiries from Out of Town People Seeking Home Sites Here.

A list of twenty-two available rents in town has been received to date by The Herald which is making an effort to list all the desirable homes for rent or for sale in anticipation of an inpouring of newcomers to Manchester with the establishment of the Pratt and Whitney and the Chance Vought airplane factories in East Hartford.

Several inquiries have already been made by Hartford people who plan to move to Manchester in the fall. Gathering from remarks as to their wants the most desirable rent is one of four or five rooms either a flat, single or tenement house.

Out of the 22 vacant rents received a majority are of six rooms with a sprinkling of four and five rooms and one of two of three rooms. One is an eight room house and is for sale. Nearly all have modern improvements and are located near the trolley lines. Most of them include garages. A few offer large gardens, fruit trees and plenty of land.

That Manchester will increase rapidly in population within the next six months is no "pipe dream." In a talk with a Hartford man The Herald was told that many Hartfordites are contemplating removal to town with the opening of the East Hartford factories.

To facilitate the task of satisfactorily housing prospective newcomers home owners are asked to fill in the blank on the front page of The Herald and send it to the Manchester Promotion Bureau, The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester. Conn.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken
with all the fixings $1

CLEARANCE
To Make Room
for Fall Stock
HATS
79c
ALL HEAD SIZES

SPECIAL REDUCTION
ON HOSIERY

NELLEGS
Manchester's Millinery
Headquarters
State Theater Building

Brown Thompson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

All Day Saturday Specials That Are "Dollar For Dollar Measure" Typical Of Brown Thompson

Cool Summer Frocks

$5.00 $7.95

Any number of pretty styles, silks in high shades, sleeveless or with sleeves.

Second Floor

Women's House and Porch Frocks

$2.95 $5.00

Light sheer materials, in a splendid array of lovely summer shades, big values at $2.95 and $5.00.

Second Floor

Dial 4151 PHONES Pinehurst Dial 4151
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Native Lima Beans and Yellow Corn

Maxwell House Coffee 47c lb.

Freshly Ground Beef, Pork With it if You Wish 30c lb.

1 lb. Rolls Creamery Butter 47c lb.

Again tomorrow, we feature RIPE HONEY DEW MELONS and Cantaloupes. Yellow Corn, Wax Beans, Green Beans, Lima Beans, 4 bunches of Beets 25c. Carrots, White Celery, Tomatoes.

TENDER LAMB
We suggest lean Shoulders of Lamb. Try this cut with brown gravy and baked new Potatoes.

We have another lot of tender milk fed
BROILERS
from Fish—local.
Fowl for Fricassee.
Roasting Chickens

Daisy Hams
Shoulder Hams
Sinclair Hams to Boil or Bake

We are going to run another special on Sinclair Boned Hams in cans tomorrow—10% off the regular price on any of these tasty hams— have one on the shelf for unexpected guests—take one to the shore or lake with you.

Grape Fruit 16c each
Oranges .... 35c doz.
Pears Bananas
Baked Ham
Lamb Patties
4 for 38c
Cervelat
Salami
Liverwurst
Phone service until 9 tonight. Dial 4151

Peaches, 2 qts. 39c

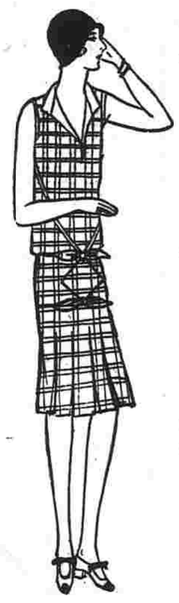
HONEY DEW MELONS .. 25c, 29c, 34c
Have a Honey Dew.

Fresh Cut
Woodland Garden
GLADIOLUS
50c dozen
A fine range of colors.

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons During the Summer Months.
The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE • SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

35c
Djer-Kiss Talcum
19c Can
Toilet Goods—Main Floor

TOMORROW—
Five Dollar Garment Day



Smart Silk Frocks and Washable Printed Cotton Ensembles

to close-out at $5.00 each

Silk Frocks that were priced $10 at the beginning of the season —tomorrow $5.00. Striped tub silks in both long-sleeve and sleeveless models; sleeveless rajahs; pastel silk crepes; printed silks and dark silks. Up-to-the-minute styles suitable for every day-time occasion.

Cotton Ensembles for town and resort wear. Two-piece models with sleeveless frocks and half or three-quarter coats. Handkerchief linen, pique and broadcloth fashion these swanky ensembles. $7.98 and $9.98 grades.

Hale's Apparel Department—Main Floor, rear.

Miss Janet
Pure Silk Hose
$1.35 pair

Pure silk, service weight stockings with square heels; 3-inch lisle hems; full fashioned. Excellent stockings for sports, business and town wear. Teatime, nude, moonlight, white, gun metal, champagne, flesh, French nude and tansan.

Women's
Rayon Hose
50¢ pair

Women's rayon hose with smart pointed heels. Pure rayon from tip-to-toe. Three seam back. A choice of good-looking summer shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor.

TOMORROW—
Women's Dark Coats
take another drop in price

Out they go! No coats must remain in stock until next season. Coats for summer travels, for early fall, or for next spring. Broadcloth dress coats in the most popular models trimmed with rich fur collars. Silk crepe lined. Black, middy blue and tan. Sports coats of imported tweeds and woolens.

$19.75

Coats That Were Bought to Retail at from $39.50 to $59.50

Hale's Coats—Main Floor, rear.

Sanitary Goods

HICKORY SANITARY BLOOMERS AND STEPINS with dainty muslin tops. Medium and large sizes. Flesh only. Lace trimmed. 59c

SILK SANITARY SKIRTS with dainty lace edgings. Good quality flesh silks. Medium and large sizes. $1.50

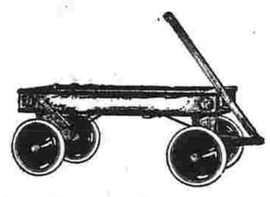
RAYON STEPINS, BLOOMERS AND PANTIES in plain or brocaded rayon. Lace trimmed and tailored $1.25

SANITARY APRONS keeps skirts wrinkleless in hot weather 59c

SANITARY BELTS in assorted designs. All sizes. ..... 25c to 75c

Celleen
Sanitary Napkins
Special!
25c package
Regular size, soft, absorbent napkins. 12 napkins in each package.

Sanitary Goods—Main Floor.



Roller Coaster Wagons
SPECIAL!
$3.98

Three models from which to choose: "Speed" coaster wagons made of wood; 36 inches long. "Flying Scout" tin express wagons finished in bright red; 32 inches long. "Dan Patch" wood wagons; 36 inches long. All express wagons have rubber tired disk wheels.

20% Off Summer Toys

$24.50 Slippery Slide $19.60
$12.50 Teete-Tot See-Saw $10.00
$12.50 Sand Box (canvas top) ... $10.00
$7.98 Children's Lawn Swing $6.39
$12.50 Kiddy's Outdoor Gym Outfit $10.00
(contains swing, horizontal bar, traveling rings, trapize bar.)

Children's Toys—Basement

Jantzen
BATHING SUITS

For Active Swimming
$4.98 to $6.50

With its youthful, slenderizing lines, Jantzen is the epitome of smartness, the choice of fashionable people everywhere. As the foundation of a colorful beach ensemble or a single garment for swimming, Jantzen meets all requirements. Choose the all-wool one-piece suit; or the smart Two-some with striped top and plain trunk. Your weight is your size.

Women's All Wool
BATHING SUITS
All wool, one-piece bathing suits that are seen at all popular summer resorts. Navy, electric blue and green. Sizes 38 to 44.
$2.98

Hale's Bathing Suits—Main Floor, rear.

New Books in Our Circulating Library

Wild Oats—by J. S. Fletcher.
Visitors to Hugo—by A. Rosman.
The Unlit Lamp—by Radcliffe Hall.
Soldiers of Misfortune—by Wren.
All's Quiet on the Western Front—by Eric Remarque.
A Maid and Her Money—by J. S. Fletcher.
An Imperfect Lover—by Browne.
Jime the Conqueror—by Peter B. Kyne.
Love Changes—by Ruby Ayres.
Cold Harbour—by Young.
Ginger and Speed—by Houston.
Satan as Lightning—by B. King.
A House Divided—by Hertage.
The List'ing Post—by Grace Richmond.
Lip Stick—by Gates.
Maypoles and Morals—by Cummer.

Circulating Library—Front Entrance, left.

DENY FANEUIL HALL USE TO VANZETTISTS

Boston, Aug. 2.—The Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial committee today announced the refusal by city authorities of a request for the use of Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," as a meeting place on Aug. 23 for the second anniversary commemorating the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed for the slaying of a South Braintree paymaster.

The committee announced its intention of entering suit against Mayor Malcolm N. Nichols, charging that the refusal constituted an abridgement of their rights of free speech.

If you cannot do anything better to help your own town say a few kind words.

HUBER TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS MONDAY

To Speak on "New Things" at Regular Meeting—Quimby May Be District Officer.

Charles J. Huber of Cheney Brothers will be the speaker at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting at the Country Club. Mr. Huber will take for his subject "New Things for New Generations." William Rubinow will furnish the attendance prize. Two delegates will be elected for the coming New England district meeting at Poland Springs. As the name of C. P. Quimby will be up for Lieutenant Governor of the Connecticut district, it is hoped as many of the members as can conveniently do so will attend the Maine meeting September 23-24-25.

Benson Furniture Co. is making quite a hit with August Clearance Sale. Big reductions on every piece of furniture. You can always do a little better at Benson's. —Adv.

Brake Testing Machine. Have your brakes relined or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station—Adv.