

ASSEMBLY WILL TAKE CUE FROM THE GOVERNOR

To Be Guided by Advice of Chief Executive in Special Session Action to Heal Voided Laws.

Hartford, August 5.—Legislative leaders gathered here today to lay plans for a speedy session of the General Assembly to repair the damage done by repeated failures of governors to sign bills within the constitutional time limit.

That concerted effort, would be made by both parties to have the extra session limited and so save money to the taxpayers of Connecticut was indicated by a series of conferences set for this afternoon.

The first conference included Frank A. Bergin, democrat, of New Haven, minority senate leader; Judge Frederick M. Peasley, republican, of Cheshire, senate majority leader; Patrick Tobin, democrat, of Waterbury, house minority leader, and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, republican, of Manchester, house majority leader.

Following this conference the entire judiciary committee is to get together to discuss the situation.

To Meet at 11 a. m.

The legislature will meet at 11 tomorrow, and it is expected that it will go into joint convention without delay. That gathering of both bodies will listen to Governor Trumbull's formal message. Suggestions in the message are expected to guide the legislature in its action thereafter, but what the suggestions will be has not been even indicated unofficially.

The governor was busy on the message today and is expected to have it finished in time to attend various conferences during the afternoon.

DEMOCRATS AGREE TO HIGH FARM TARIFFS

Promise No More Opposition in Senate Than Rates Encountered in House.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The sweeping tariff increases granted to agricultural products by Senate committee Republicans will be approved by the Senate with as little opposition as arose in the House, it was stated today by Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina, the Democratic financial leader.

The new sliding scale of sugar rates, proposed by Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, however, will be subjected to considerable scrutiny by the Democrats to determine whether it includes a "joker."

Simmons indicated Democratic opposition to the scale because it will increase tariff rates when sugar prices decline and because of its price-fixing nature. He stated that the Democrats will not oppose a considerable number of increases given to industrial products both by the House and the Senate Republicans.

The higher farm product rates, the highest in history, will be acted as a rule, Simmons said, by Senate Democrats. He explained this attitude on the ground that both parties had pledged themselves to place agriculture on an economic parity with industry. In a highly protected American market, he added, agriculture must be assured a tariff protection equal to that given industry in general.

Some of the Rates

Some of the more important farm product rates raised by the House and approved by Senate Republicans, which probably will be enacted into law with Democratic aid, are: wheat, 42 cents a bushel; corn, 25 cents a bushel; oats, 15 or 16 cents a bushel; cattle, 2 and 2-1/2 cents a pound; fresh beef and veal, 6 cents a pound; sheep, \$2 a head; lamb, 7 cents a pound; swine 2 cents a pound; pork, 2-1/2 cents a pound; bacon, 10 cents a pound; dressed poultry, 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 75 cents per hundred pounds; onions, 2 cents a pound; fresh peas, 2 cents a pound; fresh beans, 3 1/2 cents a pound; with small increases on fruits.

"NEW HAVEN" STOCK HIGHEST IN YEARS

Reaches 116 This Afternoon on Stock Exchange, Best Price Since Before the War.

New York, Aug. 5.—New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad share, leading an upward movement in railroad stocks, hit this afternoon, in the Stock Exchange, the highest point it has reached in 15 years, selling above 116.

BLOWN TO BITS WHEN LIGHTNING HITS PLANE

Randsburg, Cal., Aug. 5.—Blown to bits in his monoplane as it soared 2,000 feet over the Mojave desert, Virgil Cline, San Jose aviator, met death, according to accounts of witnesses today, when lightning struck the ship's gasoline tank during a severe thunderstorm.

In describing the strange occurrence, Oliver Phillips, mine superintendent here, asserted a bolt evidently had struck the plane as it cruised above the clouds.

TRUMBULL STARTS FARM LOSS SURVEY

Backs Agriculture Commissioner in Study of Conditions Caused by Hail.

Hartford, Aug. 5.—S. McLean Buckingham, commissioner of agriculture, today took steps to arrange a survey of the condition of tobacco farmers throughout Hartford county. Governor Trumbull authorized the survey today, and gave Commissioner Buckingham permission to expend five thousand dollars in the work.

The survey follows a series of conferences between the governor and the commissioner of agriculture, held both in Plainville and Hartford, and is made necessary by the unprecedented hail storm that swept the county Thursday afternoon, wiping out nearly all the tobacco crop.

SIGHT SEEING NOW FOR BOY SCOUTS

Yankee Boys in England Show Europeans Samples of Clever Handicraft.

Birkenhead, Eng., Aug. 5.—Sightseeing will occupy most of the time of the Boy Scouts attending the World Jamboree this week, the final one of the world wide encampment of the Boy Scouts organization.

Boys from the two scout nations outside of the British Isles will be guests of the English Boy Scouts this week, retaining the encampment at Arrow Park as their headquarters.

When the Jamboree ends at the end of this week many of the boys will be taken on trips to other parts of Europe before returning home.

The health of the boys is excellent. The 1,100 Americans are in the best physical condition except for a few minor ailments resulting from vigorous outdoor life and sleeping in tents. They are enjoying their experience immensely and most of them declare they will be sorry when "the bugle sounds, the colors come down and the encampment is ended."

Adirondack Camp

One of the main features of the American section in the 400 acre encampment is a complete Adirondack mountain camp with a lean-to made Indian fashion. It was constructed by the Syracuse, N. Y., contingent. Belts of wampum, like those made of seashore shells by the Long Island Indians of olden times, were woven for sale to visitors by Scouts from Nassau County, New York.

The Itasca troop, consisting of scouts from Minnesota and North and South Dakota, set up an Ojibway Indian "wigwag house," which has been greatly admired by foreign scouts and sightseers. The Itasca boys have made "peace pipes" from Minnesota's famous pipestone and have sold many to sightseers.

Scouts from Indianapolis, Ind., have a covered wagon in their section, representing the historical old "prairie schooner" in which Americans migrated westward over the plains before and after the Civil war. After landing at Southampton from the liner which brought them to England, the Indianapolis lads traveled to Birkenhead in the prairie schooner.

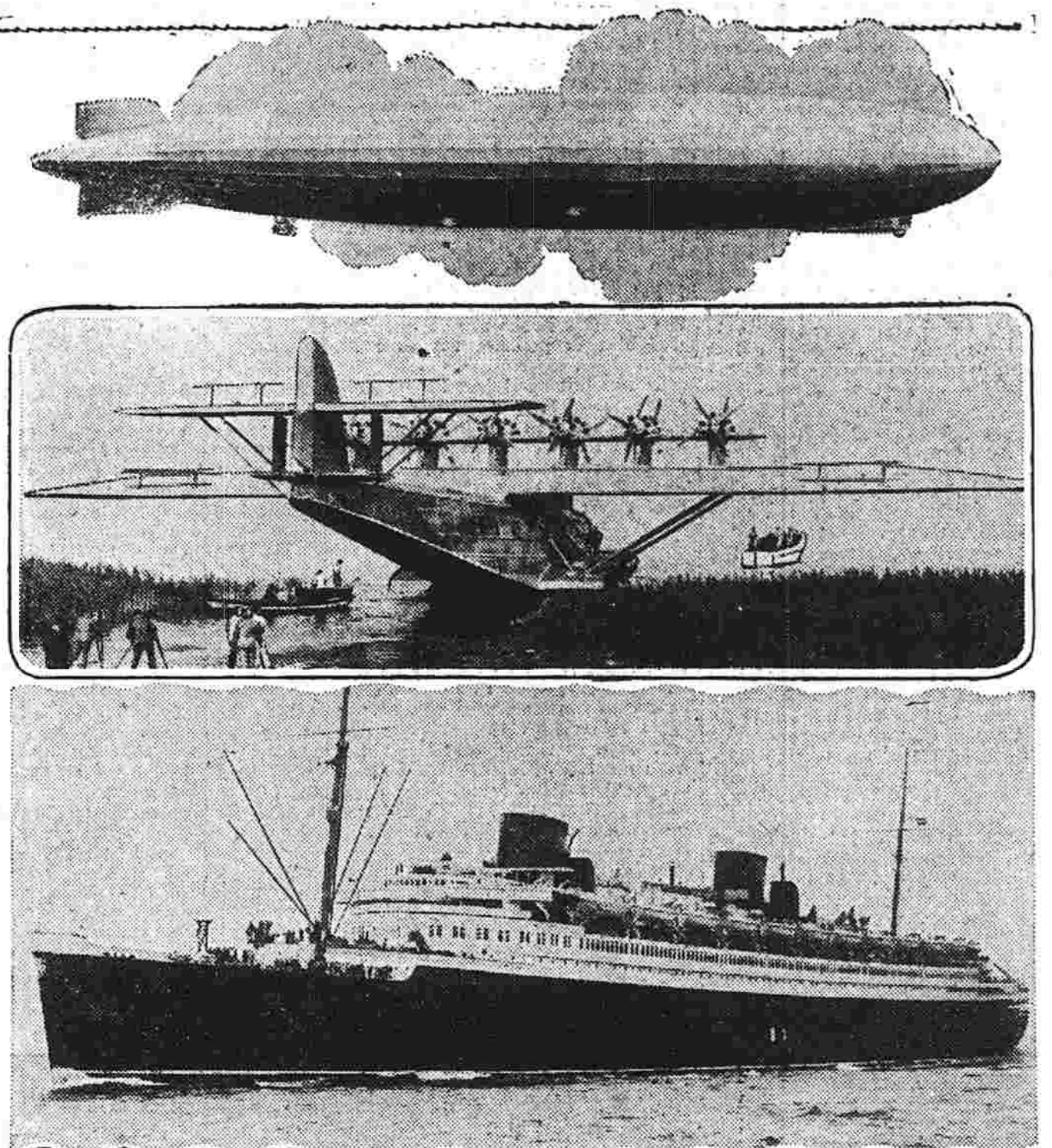
Connecticut Pine Experts

Boys from New Orleans and Connecticut took delight in showing English visitors their unique patrol equipment made from pine trees. Scouts from Oregon and Washington erected a complete Woodman's camp. Boys from Texas, Oklahoma and adjacent states gave cowboy and Indian demonstrations. Archery equipment was made by boys from Rome, N. Y.

The American boys brought a large supply of Scout handicraft, which they are exchanging for articles made by Scouts of other nations.

A break in the water main on Main street near St. Bridget's church was repaired today and the place was filled in and being made ready for the cement this afternoon.

Trinity of German Achievements in Peace Time Advance in Transportation



Shown above are three products of German enterprise in the fields of sea and air transport—the Graf Zeppelin, which yesterday completed its second flight to America, the 100 passenger Dornier seaplane, largest airplane in the world, and the Bremen, fastest ship on the seas.

NEW TONG MURDER OUTBREAK FEARED

Shootings in Chicago, Newark and Boston Indicate Revival of Chinese War.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Extra police are patrolling the China towns here and in Newark today following the murder of a member of the Hip Sing Tong in Chicago and the shooting of an On Leong Tongman in Newark. Word also reached the Tong headquarters here of shooting at a Chinese merchant in Boston.

Fifteen extra patrolmen were dispatched to Chinatown when detectives reported that the peace flags which usually fly above the headquarters of the On Leongs and the Hip Songs were not flying.

Tension prevailed among the 2,000 Chinese who came and went from the annual convention of the Lee Association of America. Last night many of the favorite restaurants of the Tongmen were strangely deserted.

The Newark shooting occurred during a card game. Louis Gah Fong, shot three times in the back, is in a critical condition in a hospital. Loy Sing, alleged to have shot Gah Fong, was captured after a chase. He refused to answer questions.

Boston Shots Missed

Boston, Aug. 5.—On the heels of an attempt to assassinate Chin Do, Chinese merchant, Chinatown today maintained an ominous silence—a silence which police feared meant a lull before the storm of a renewal of the war between the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong. Two bullets were fired at Chin Do and both missed.

Extra police details were assigned to Chinatown streets and the police "flying squad," carrying tear gas bombs and rifles, was prepared.

TO WARN LEADERS

New York, Aug. 5.—United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today instructed Chief Narcotic Inspector George Cunningham to notify all tong leaders in Chinatown to report in the federal attorney's office this afternoon.

While Tuttle would not say what he intended to tell the Chinese leaders, it was generally understood that he would deliver an ultimatum to the effect that wholesale deportations will immediately follow any tong disturbance.

Among those notified to appear were Hudson Lee, president, and Edward Cong, national secretary of the Hip Sing tong, and Sam King, national president, Henry Sing, national secretary and Sam Ong, local secretary of the On Leong Tong.

Mr. Tuttle grimly warned the Tong leaders that every Chinese found in New York City will be required to show absolute proof of

JOHN W. GARRETT GETS THE ITALIAN EMBASSY

Appointment of Baltimore Banker Announced Today at the White House.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Official announcement was made at the White House today of the appointment of John W. Garrett, Baltimore banker, as ambassador to Italy.

The announcement was made after receipt of word from Rome that Garrett was acceptable as the American Envoy.

REPORTS SCIENTISTS LOST IN SOUTH SEAS

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 5.—Declaring that two scientist companions had been lost at sea, Gustav Davidson, author, of New York, has arrived here in the steamship Antinous after an eight months' cruise through the Austral Archipelago, or Tubuai Islands, in the far South Seas.

Davidson said he had left New York in May, 1925, to join at Tahiti the other two members of the expedition, who were William B. Hargrave, of Colfax, Wash., and Phineas E. Haskewitch, of Paris.

Upon Davidson's arrival in the South Seas, however, he found they had disappeared. They had left the island of Raiavaiva (Vavito) in the Tubuai group late in April en route for Tahiti by way of the island of Tubuai, where they intended to pass some time exploring. They were reported to have sailed in a native one-ton catamaran, and Davidson said he had not been heard from since, although a thorough search had been conducted.

SHOT THROUGH DOOR

Inwood, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Frank Paresi, 35, a laborer, was found shot to death near the kitchen entrance of his apartment, 213 Jefferson street, today. Two bullets, apparently fired through the door, were imbedded in his body. Police reported that they believed Paresi, who had lived in the neighborhood about only a month, had known himself marked for death and that when his assailants tried to force open the door he resisted and was shot through the panels.

Escaped Trustee Is Back; Couldn't 'Cross' His Buddy

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 5.—"Am National Guard Brigadier General Edgar S. Jennings fought with the Third, too.

Jennings became warden of Auburn—it was he who had put convicts on his trust and allowed him the privileges of a convict on good behavior.

There was something about the war fields that lingered in Lynch's mind. He couldn't double-cross a buddy.

So he sent a telegram to Ward-lynch served in France with the Old Third Infantry, New York

ZEP, HERE, TO START BIG TOUR WEDNESDAY

CANNON DENIES HE WAS A WAR FOOD HOARDER

Bishop Summons Virginia Dems. to Cast Out "Ras- kobism"; Denounces "Wet, Romanized Press."

Washington, Aug. 5.—A 20,000-word statement, denying that he was "a food hoarder" during the war, or that he "gambled in stocks," and calling upon the South to repudiate and cast out "Raskobism," was placed before the voters of Virginia today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Virginia's state primary is to be held tomorrow.

Bishop Cannon, who is the guiding spirit of the anti-Smith democrats in Virginia, vigorously defended himself against numerous charges that have been made against him in what he denounced as the "wet" and "romanized" press.

Bought, Sold Flour

The charges of food-hoarding during the war arose out of Bishop Cannon's purchase of more than 600 barrels of flour, which he sold a few weeks later at a profit of \$1,300. The bishop at that time was president of Blackstone College. He asserted the flour was purchased for the institution because he feared a shortage. He was called a hoarder in a report of Herbert Hoover as food administrator.

As for his stock dealings, revealed some weeks ago in the investigation of a New York bucket shop, the bishop declared he bought and sold stocks as any business man. "The time has come," his statement said, "to brush aside much muddled thinking on this subject. If trading in stocks is immoral * * * then the church should so declare it."

Bishop Cannon's statement was timed to reach Virginia voters on the eve of the primary, for this bishop is the chief issue in Virginia's warm gubernatorial contest.

Tomorrow's Test

He formed a merger of the anti-Smith Democrats and the Republicans and a joint ticket was named at Richmond some weeks ago, headed by Prof. William Mosely Brown.

Tomorrow's primary will determine whether John G. Pollard, G. Walter Mapp, or Roswell Page, will be the regular Democratic nominee to oppose Professor Brown in November.

Raskob Is Mum

New York, Aug. 5.—Although John J. Raskob, national chairman of the Democratic committee, could not be reached today, it was indicated at his office that he would make no reply to the statement of Bishop James J. Cannon that "Raskob must be repudiated or dry southern democrats are out of the party."

Bishop Cannon or others, and there is no reason to believe that he will deviate from this policy in this instance," his secretary said.

GIRL KILLED, 2 HURT WHEN DRIVER SLEEPS

New York Man Held for Fatal Crash on Post Road in Broad Daylight.

Norwalk, Aug. 5.—Rose Lieberman, 24, of Winthrop, Mass., is dead here from a fractured skull, while Miss Reginald Weinbaum, of the same town, is in critical condition in the Norwalk hospital, and Marion Lieberman, sister of the dead girl, is under treatment for a seriously shocked nervous system.

At the same time police are holding without bail Herbert Heymsfield, of 803 West 152nd street, New York, who is alleged to have fallen asleep at the wheel of the machine in which the girls were riding. His car plunged into a parked truck and was wrecked. The accident occurred on the Post Road in Darien in broad daylight. Arthur Fitzgerald, of Hartford, was in charge of the truck.

Rose Lieberman suffered a fractured skull and died soon after reaching the hospital. Heymsfield also received a fractured skull and is in the hospital.

LINDY BORROWS PLANE

Curtis Field, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindburgh left the airport here shortly after 10 a. m. today to fly to Washington on business. They traveled in a borrowed plane, the colonel's machine being in a Newark repair shop.

ZEPPELIN'S STOWAWAY MAY GET YEAR IN JAIL

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 5.—Albert Buschko, the German stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, faces one year's imprisonment, a fine of 900 marks or both, under the German law, it was revealed here today. If the verdict is criminal, he will be arraigned for violation of the German law against endangering transport.

Buschko lives in a little town near Friedrichshafen. He was never seen by the Zeppelin works as reported when the Graf departed for Lakehurst last Thursday morning.

BOYS WOUND LAD, START TO BURY HIM

Victim Dies After Rescue by Police; Shot Accidental, Perpetrators Claim.

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 5.—Two young boys, Attilio Tassi, 9, of Winchester, and Romulus Luontoni, 13, of Woburn, who told police they had accidentally shot a schoolmate and then, becoming terrified, attempted to bury him alive, were arraigned today in district court here on manslaughter charges.

Arthur Gentile, 17, was making a short-cut from Sunday school to his home when he was struck in the forehead by a rifle bullet.

Stopped by Police.

Tassi and Luontoni, who told police the latter had held the gun while they had been target shooting, said they had hurried to their homes, procured two shovels, two picks and a bucket of water. They washed the face of the wounded boy, dug a hole about three feet deep and began to bury him.

Giuseppe Nardoni, a passerby, noticing the unusual activity of the two boys, and notified the police.

Young Gentile was rushed to Choate Memorial hospital where he died.

FIND NO MOTIVE FOR POISONING OF WIFE

Yet Iowa Farm Hand Admits He Dosed Candy Which Killed Niece Instead.

Ottawa, Kansas, August 5.—Authorities were puzzled here today over their failure to unearth any reason why Ray Pennebaker, 22-year-old diagonal, Ia., farm hand, should want to poison his wife. Pennebaker has signed a confession that he poisoned a candy bar intended for his wife but which caused the death of her five-year-old niece, Elva Irene Barnes.

Pennebaker's confession told of buying poison in a diagonal drug store last Tuesday. After placing the poison in the candy bar, he said, he gave it to his bride when she boarded a train for Ottawa to visit relatives.

"Eat this when you reach Kansas City and remember me," the farm hand said he told his wife. Mrs. Pennebaker forgot to eat the candy but gave it to her niece when she reached here.

"I made a mistake," was the only comment Pennebaker would make when asked for his motive.

RUSSO-CHINESE PARLEY MAY GET A NEW LIFE

Peking, China, Aug. 5.—The preliminary Russo-Chinese negotiations near Manchull, regarding the Manchurian dispute, may be renewed this week, it was reported from Harbin today.

The discussions near Manchull were conducted by Boris Melnikoff, the Soviet consul general to Harbin, and Tsai Yun Sheng, Manchurian commissioner for foreign affairs. Their object was to try to work out a common ground for the opening of actual "peace negotiations."

China is demanding full administrative authority over the Chinese eastern railway in the future. Chinese officials declare that such a possession is necessary to prevent Soviet railway officials from disseminating Communist propaganda among the workers and among the soldiers stationed along the railway zone.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 5.—Treasury balance Aug. 2.—\$158,307,273.37.

REDUCES HER FORMER TIME

Reaches Lakehurst in 93 Hours But Cruises Over New York Afterward Be- fore Landing—Stowaway to Be Deported; Eckener Plans to Take Off on Earth Girdling Voyage on Wednesday at Midnight; Small Crowd Grets Ger- man Airship.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 5.—The round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin will begin Wednesday at midnight. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant airship decided today, after a rapid inspection of his ship.

Cuts 16 Hours.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6.—Out of a starlit sky, down into the white glare of giant flood lights the Graf Zeppelin settled last night to a perfect landing here at 9:52 p. m., completing the fourth westward crossing of the Atlantic by a dirigible. She had made the passage from Germany to this country in 95 hours and 23 minutes, covering more than 4,000 miles, after spending more than two hours on a visit to New York. Her actual time for the flight from Germany to Lakehurst was 93 hours.

Maintaining a steady speed, unofficially estimated at over fifty knots, she had borne nineteen passengers two of them women, a crew of forty-one and an unidentified stowaway. She had bettered the time she had made on her maiden voyage, in October of last year, namely, 111 hours and a half, by sixteen hours. She had crossed the ocean only slightly faster than the Bremen, the German queen of the seas.

Trip Without Mishap

The voyage from Friedrichshafen, her home port, over France, Spain, and the Azores and the wide wastes of the Atlantic, had been without mishap, according to the first reports from the airship. Passengers were not allowed to land until the formalities of the Customs and Immigration inspectors had been gone through.

The Zeppelin was moored to the smaller of the two mooring masts on the field. A rather stiff wind was blowing when she came down. The Zeppelin had passed over the field two hours earlier and had continued gracefully on to New York City, where she was viewed by hundreds of thousands. When the big silvery airship sped straight and fast over the lofty roof of the hangar, exactly ninety-three hours had elapsed since she climbed into the air at her home port and headed for the west.

The Zeppelin presented a remarkable picture as she sailed through the slanting rays of the sun, a group of airplanes escorted her.

Picturesque Landing

The landing at night was equally picturesque. Far in the distance the lights at the blunt nose of the dirigible were made out. Then against the purple of the darkening horizon the sun, the bulk of the vessel was distinguished. Then she veered and a row of cabin lights sprang into sight. The play of the floodlights on her silver sides made it seem as if the great envelope were alive.

It was several hours after the steel mast before the breeze died down to a point where it was deemed advisable to walk her into her hangar. This proceeding was successfully accomplished by the trained force of sailors and marines detailed to the job by the Navy department.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when the Zeppelin first reached Lakehurst. The wind was so high then that ground officials advised Commander Eckener by wireless to cruise until the gale abated somewhat. The great airship employed the time by sailing to and over New York City and its environs.

Starts Back Wednesday

Refreshed by a good night's sleep after many strenuous hours at the helm of the Zeppelin, Dr. Eckener today supervised preparations for getting the Graf into shape to return to Friedrichshafen on the first leg of her round-the-world flight.

Dr. Eckener hopes to start back for the home port of the dirigible on Wednesday night. Upon reaching Friedrichshafen, he expects to head eastward within a few days over Europe and Asia to Tokyo.

(Continued on Page Three.)

TELLS TRUTH ABOUT "HOLLYWOOD" DIET

Dr. Fishbein Warns One Can Lose Too Much Weight Under 18-Day Plan.

A craze for reducing diet seems to have swept the country. In every city and town, women—and men, too—who want to cut down their weight are following one or another of the countless dietary schemes that have been outlined so widely. There is, however, little authoritative criticism of these diets available.

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

With the advent of the summer season the craze for reducing diets seems to be on again. Not only the ladies but the men as well are counting the days of dietary systems which promise to take off the pounds rapidly and healthfully.

A Chicago hostess, anxious to please her dinner guests, called each of them to know which day of the 18-day diet they had reached and served each of them with the materials scheduled for that particular dinner. A butcher, provided with an 18-day diet by a carefully speaking doctor, ate the first nine days at a single session. The hot days make the silly season.

Started in California The origin of the Hollywood diet seems to be unknown. It sprang undoubtedly from California, for that state and the diet are strong on oranges and grapefruit as basic items. The diet has some scientific background because, unlike many of the faddish diets heretofore popular, it takes into account provision of vitamins as well as diminution of calories. It has a fine psychological background because actually the foods are varied and no doubt they will suit a variety of tastes. What more could one ask?

The answer is the old, old warning: We are all constructed differently. What is good for some of us may be all wrong for others. Some people simply must not attempt to reduce weight for the simple reason that their nutrition is only sufficient to keep them healthful. Dieting to the loss of the body flesh that is necessary to sustain nutrition at its optimum point for health lowers resistance to disease.

As a result of the last craze for blendezer that swept across our country the tuberculosis rates for young girls rose in most of the large cities of our country and there was an increasing amount of loss of time from work because of all sorts of minor ailments.

The 18-day Hollywood diet is faulted as the result of five years of study by French and American physicians. It is said "to be perfectly harmless" for those in normal health. Those not in health are warned to consult a physician before trying the diet. Better consult a physician anyway to find out if you are in normal health before trying any weight reduction scheme.

An Easy Sort of Job

If the French and American physicians spent five years working out this diet, the boys wasted a lot of time. Any competent American dietitian could have figured out as good a combination in 24 hours.

Let us analyze the first three days of the 18-day system.

FIRST DAY Breakfast: One half grapefruit, coffee. Lunch: One half grapefruit, 1 egg, 6 slices cucumber, 1 slice Melba toast, tea or coffee. Dinner: Two eggs, 1 tomato, one half head lettuce, one half grapefruit, coffee.

SECOND DAY Breakfast: One half grapefruit, coffee. Lunch: One orange, 1 egg, lettuce, 1 slice Melba toast, tea or coffee. Dinner: Broiled steak (plain), one half head lettuce, 1 tomato, one half grapefruit, tea or coffee.

THIRD DAY Breakfast: One half grapefruit, coffee. Lunch: One half grapefruit, 1 egg, lettuce, 8 slices cucumber, tea or coffee. Dinner: One lamb chop (trim fat before cooking), 1 egg, 3 radishes, 2 olives, one half grapefruit, lettuce, tea or coffee.

The Melba toast, it may be explained, is merely very thinly cut bread toasted in a slow oven. One half grapefruit provides about one hundred calories, some vitamin A, more vitamin B and still more vitamin C. Its general effect in the body is alkaline. It also provides some mineral salts. A smaller grapefruit will give 75 calories. The coffee, if taken without cream or sugar, as it should be on a reducing diet, provides little or nothing except the stimulation of its caffeine content, about 1-2 calories to each cup.

OH, HOW PUBLIC! London.—A bathroom mounted on a motor chassis has been made here for the Nawab of Bhopal. It is a full size bath, equipped with dressing table, bed, and chest of drawers. The water is heated by the exhaust coming from the engine.

SEES AIRWAYS AID TO PAN-AMERICA

Guggenheim Tells Williams-town Conference Air-planes Will Foster Peace.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5.—Speaking at the general conference on financial and commercial relations with Latin America, Harry Guggenheim of New York, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for Aeronautics, today asserted that the airplane industry that will eventually cover the whole of the continents of North and South America will be a great aid to peace in bringing all the nations of the western hemisphere closer together.

CHENEY EXPERT TELLS PROGRESS IN SCIENCE

Charles J. Huber Outlines Advances in Many Different Lines Before Kiwanis.

Charles J. Huber, head of the research department of Cheney Brothers and a member of the Manchester Kiwanis club, was the speaker today at the club's weekly meeting held at the Country club-house. His talk was based on his own observations in research work, and in the brief half hour allotted to him he recounted the progress made along different lines such as transportation, communication, aviation, etc.

Mr. Huber gave an interesting account of the first time he saw Orville Wright attempt to fly. It was in Washington, D. C., 21 years ago this fall. He went to the flying field where all conditions including the weather had to be favorable before Mr. Wright could go up. Finally one night he went up about 150 feet and circled the field three times. Mr. Huber said he got a greater thrill watching him than he had ever experienced watching flyers do their stunts since then.

He spoke of the progress made in television and predicted that the next time the president is inaugurated we will not only hear the proceedings but see them. Coming nearer home, he referred to the great advance which has been made in the manufacture of rayon or artificial silk. He urged his hearers to accept the new things rather than retard them for in that way more progress is made.

Harold Turkington won the attendance prize today which was a clock, donated by William Rubinow. C. R. Burr impressed the members with the fact that there was a lively bunch of boys at the Kiwanis camp at Hebron, and he urged every Kiwanian to take a few hours off and visit them. Dr. Moore said he had been out to the camp and it was in the best condition possible and no parent should have any fear of sending his boy or girl out for a vacation for they would be well fed and well taken care of. He stated that every child had received a health examination before leaving for the camp.

President Arthur Knoxa and Secretary George H. Wilcox left for the Poland Springs, Maine, convention, with power to choose their alternates. The local members are particularly interested in this convention because of the fact that Clarence P. Quimby will be a candidate for lieutenant governor of this district.

LOCAL MAN'S COUSIN GETS FORD'S CHECK

The first check to be signed personally by Henry Ford in five years, for the sum of two cents, is owned by J. F. Quinlan, secretary of Light's Golden Jubilee Committee, and cousin of Patrick Hannon, local grocer. The check was given to Quinlan in payment of a lease of two cents by Henry Ford who, wishing to purchase the first Edison Jubilee stamp sold at Atlantic City, had only \$20 bills. The possessor of the check was offered a hundred dollars for it but refused to part with it.

COLUMBIA

Several of the young married women of the town met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cobb to organize a club for social purposes. It was decided to have any formal organization until September, at which time they will meet again.

The Grange will give a lawn party Wednesday evening on the Green. The committee in charge are Miss Lila Seeley, Miss Lucie Greene and Miss Adella Badge, who are arranging a program.

The final date for the annual Ladies Aid fair has been settled for Thursday, August 15. Everett Bosworth and son Emerson and daughter Mae of Vernon, were visitors here Sunday and attended the morning service at the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins motored Saturday to New London, N. H. to see a patient given under the direction of Miss Lilla Church who was in charge of Columbia's Fourth of July pageant. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins returned Sunday.

OH, HOW PUBLIC! London.—A bathroom mounted on a motor chassis has been made here for the Nawab of Bhopal. It is a full size bath, equipped with dressing table, bed, and chest of drawers. The water is heated by the exhaust coming from the engine.

ABOUT TOWN

Impossible to Tell Yet If Burglars Took Anything From Depot Square Place

The family of Harlow Willis of Henry street will spend the month of August at Black Point.

Manchester Luther Leaguers who are planning to attend the Hartford district convention in Meriden over Labor Day and wish to remain for the week-end and banquet Saturday evening, should get in touch with Miss Eva Freeburg as soon as possible as she must make returns to the chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Receipts at the Manchester post-office for the past seven months show a total that is five thousand dollars less than for the same period last year. This decrease will make a considerable reduction in the pay of the postmaster unless the difference is made up in the remaining five months of the year and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown hardly expects this to be a possibility.

One of the state road inspectors was in Manchester today and gave the different heights that the sanitary sewer department of the Eighth District will have to raise the caps for their manholes on Main street. This afternoon work was started on getting this done. The first hole to be worked on was just north of the former trolley terminus where a two and a half inch raise will be made. The others are located in the center of the falls almost all the way to Middle Turnpike. There are twenty-four manholes to be rebuilt.

About forty attended the outing of the Lithuanian Dramatic club held yesterday at Hammonasset Beach. A bus carrying thirty left Depot Square at 7:30 and others went by private automobiles. Arrangements had been made for a dinner to be served and previous to and after the dinner there were sports and water games in addition to the swimming enjoyed.

A steam shovel was at work this morning at Manchester Green starting construction of the new highway to Bolton.

Mrs. Joseph Ferguson has returned to her home on Foster street after spending several weeks with relatives in Paterson, N. J. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Tedford, returned with her for a visit here.

CONNECTICUT WARS ON FAKE SALESMEN

Hartford, Conn.—Connecticut is campaigning against people who sell insurance without observing the formality of obtaining a state license. One man has been sent to jail for a year, and two others have been fined in a short period.

NEW TONG MURDER OUTBREAK FEARED

Birth in this country or else be arranged before a United States commissioner for immediate deportation.

This action, he said, will unquestionably result in halving the Chinese population of the New York area and will be taken unless the Chinese themselves immediately put an end to the tong war.

RAIDS IN QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Threats of a new Chinese tong war here brought on a dozen raids by police on Chinatown dens during the night. As many Chinese and a large quantity of ammunition were seized in one of the houses raided. Chinese visitors from other cities were warned to leave town immediately and the old deadline between the Hip Sings and On Leongs was established.

CONVENTION OVER GAMBLING CONFESSIONS, POLICE SAY, IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE TROUBLE.

Miss Anna Margaret Curran of 87 Ridge street and Andrew Joseph Dower of Hartford were married at St. James church this morning by Rev. W. P. Reidy. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding was a quiet one.

CAMPBELL'S STORE REPORTED ENTERED

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window in the basement in the lower south west corner of Mr. Campbell's store. Grains and poultry foods are stored there. From that section an entrance was made into the department in which the canned goods are kept, from where it is possible to enter the main store.

It was not until just before noon today that Mr. Campbell found things disturbed in the cellar and from the hasty investigation that he decided to notify the police. Up to afternoon there was no report that could be given as to the goods taken as Mr. Campbell carries a large stock.

There is nothing to indicate that a truck had been backed in and goods taken out the rear way. Mr. Campbell, a few days ago, bought the site near the store where the shoe repairing shop has been located for forty years to make an entrance to his store and add a spur track from the railroad. The shoe repair shop is vacant and the police have learned of nobody that heard any noise around there. The occupants of the building in the next door did not know of the break.

Westinghouse pushed ahead buoyantly to 239 1-2 for another 10-point gain. Brooklyn Union took the lead in the gas light stocks and sold up 6 points to above 240. The highest price on record. American and Foreign Power forged ahead to 141 1-2 for a gain of 2 points. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, on merger talk, spun around on the tape on its new move to 41 1-2, up 7 points from the low of last week.

Bulls in Wall street easily digested the rumors of new mergers and combinations in important utility and industrial companies under the guidance of the Morgans, Mellons, Drexels and other powerful financial interests. Speculative enthusiasm increased as buying demand surged in for favorite stocks.

Profit taking and speculative selling blocked the path of the higher prices in the second hour. General Electric led the reaction, with a 5-point drop to 339 1-2, and moderate losses were recorded in other sections of the list.

The 10 per cent call rate was considered "stiff" in view of the fact that August financing at the banks has been completed, and pressure from the reserve banks was generally considered the reason for the persistent money squeeze. Commodity markets were irregular, with cotton higher at the opening, then tapering off about a dollar a bale.

WAPPING

William Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Pleasant Valley, is staying at the home of John A. Fuller for a few weeks in Marlborough.

Mrs. Allan Lober has been entertaining Mrs. Salsman and four children of Kingston, N. Y. They returned to their home last week.

Mrs. John Nevins who lives on the Mitchell place which is owned by Hackett Brothers, picked up a good sized pile of hall stones from the nearby field on Friday afternoon about half past five, which was about twenty-four hours after the hall storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Church and family who are summering at the shore enjoyed a boat ride from New London to Block Island last Monday.

Rev. William W. Malcolm delivered his farewell sermon last Sunday morning and left for St. Stephens in the afternoon to join his family. They will return August 20 and prepare to move to Winchester, Mass., where Mr. Malcolm will begin his new labors on September first. There were twenty-four people who came up from Hebron the week before to hear Mr. Malcolm preach, as he was their pastor before he came to South Windsor.

Charles J. Dewey, Frank Birdsey and Miss Kate Withrel motored to Amherst, Mass., last Thursday morning and brought Mrs. Emily Howd, a cousin of Miss Withrel, back for a visit here of a few weeks.

F. D. McLoughlin has returned to his home in South Windsor after a week's absence to Mt. Washington, where he was called to attend the funeral of his brother's wife.

JUST A JOY RIDE

New York—Geraldine Bess, Bess, Gloria Bacarel, Dorothy Egbert, Julia Purcull, and Harry Engelhausen, all under 11, took a joy ride on a raft. It started out famously until the raft blew about half a mile out into the Atlantic. Harry started swimming ashore for help but before he arrived had reached them. The raft had blown out into the ocean three miles by the time they were rescued.

BULLS TAKE SHORTS FOR A QUICK RIDE

Blue Chip Stocks Jump at Profit Taking.

Bankers Trust Co. 325, City Bank and Trust 500, Conn. Nat. Bk. 475, Conn. Riv. 425, First Bond & Mtg. 46, First Conn. Trust Co. 690, First Nat. Bk. 260, Land Mtg. and Title 40, Morris Plan Bank 230, New Brit. Tr. 210, Phoenix St. Bk. 525, Park St. Bank 1300, Riverside Trust 700, xxWest. Htd. Tr. 475.

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Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 40, do, rts. 3 1/2, 4 1/2, Am. Hardware 65 1/2, 67 1/2, Amer. Hosiery 27, American Silver W. I. 8, Arrow H&H, El. pd. 106, 108, do, com. 46, 48, Automatic Refrig. 10, Bigelow, Htd. com. 97, 100, do, pd. 100, 105, Billings and Spencer, 11, 12, Bristol Brass 33, 35, do, pd. 57, 58, Case, Lockwood & B. 105, 110, Collins Co. 140, 150, Colt's Firearms 31 1/2, 33 1/2, Eagle Lock 100, 110, Fuller Brush A. 15, do, Class AA 60, Hart & Conley 225, Hartman Tob. 1st pf. 20, 22, Inter Silver 130, 140, do, pd. 109, 110, Landers, Frary & Clik 67, 69, Manning & Bow A. 16, 18, do, Class B 10, 12, New Brit. Mch. pd. 100, do, com. 37, 42, Nils Bem Pond 54, 57, do, pd. 100, North & Judd 24, 26, Peck, Stow and Wil 14, 16, Russell Mfg Co. 145, 160, Seth Thom. Co. com. 38, 65, do, pd. 26, Smyth Mfg Co. pd. 102, Stand Screw 160, 170, Stanley Works, com. 61, 63, Taylor & Penn 126, 74, Underwood 151, 153, Union Mfg Co. 19, 22, U S Envelope, pd. 115, 120, do, com. 225, Weider-Root 45 1/2, 47 1/2, Whiting Mill 14, 17.

xx-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

GIRLS, HIT BY AUTO, MAKE OWN REPORT

Go to Police Station Here to Tell About Accident Near Cheney Mills Saturday.

Walking home from work Saturday noon along the private road that runs under the Park street bridge Miss Jennie Lucas of 27 Homestead street and Miss Mary Kornese of 46 St. John street, were both struck and knocked down by a truck said to be driven by Gustave Schrieber of West Center street.

Miss Lucas, who is a well-known woman bowler, was struck first and from the rear being thrown to the side of the road, sustaining injuries to her back and both hands and arms which were skinned to the elbows.

The truck then hit Miss Kornese, walking ahead of Miss Lucas, with sufficient force to throw her also to the ground. She had her dress torn from her back and shoulders and injured her side, back and arms.

Both girls went to the police station and reported the accident to Chief Samuel G. Gordon. After giving a detailed account they went in search of a doctor to attend their injuries. The matter will be taken up with Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway by Chief Gordon this afternoon for further action.

WANTED TO CRY

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said the stranger.

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh."

"The lady is my wife, and I paid \$50 for that dress yesterday."

—Wrexham, England, Advertiser.

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

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HALF PEACH CROP LOST, SAYS PERO

Thursday's Storm Knocked Half of Fruit Off Trees Before Ready for Picking

Pero Brothers, of Avery street, this town, the largest growers of peaches in this vicinity, stand to lose about one-half their crop this year as a result of last Thursday's disastrous rain, hail and wind storm.

Nearly one-half of the fruit trees were bearing when the storm hit and the result of this battering cannot be foretold yet.

Joseph Pero believes that the marks may grow out of the peaches but says also that there is a chance that the injured spots will become blemished to such an extent that the sale of the fruit will be lost.

Wapping farmers lost not only their tobacco crops but a good part of their garden produce.

Anton Simler lost his entire tobacco crop while Alex Burger lost 40 acres of tobacco and nearly all his cabbage and corn.

Others in that section who suffered great losses from the storm are John Lathrop, of Pleasant Valley, and William Thresher.

CRAWFORD-JOLLY

Miss Arcella Marie Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolly of 20 Bank street, and Russell Lewis Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford of Hamlin street, were married at St. Mary's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride's gown was of peach georgette. She wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful and included a purse of the bridegroom's office.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls and to his best man he gave a bill fold.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold piece and to her bridesmaid a gold bracelet set with sapphires.

On their return from a wedding trip by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will occupy their newly furnished home on Hamlin street.

CAR SMASHED, RIDERS ARE HURT AT OAKLAND

Street Intersection Scene of Another Crash Yesterday; Owner Discharged by Court Today.

The intersection of Deming street and Tolland Turnpike, in Oakland, was again the scene of an automobile accident which resulted in the top of the car being badly broken and two of the occupants going to the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment.

The accident happened at 10:30 yesterday morning and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla investigated. In his opinion and from such witnesses as he talked with the automobile, which was owned by Tamir Bashour of 71 New Britain Avenue, Hartford, and who was in the front seat of the car, but not driving crossed the Oakland bridge and was on the road towards Wapping, had just passed the intersection of the Turnpike and Deming street when it skidded.

When asked who was driving the car Fred said that his father was, but later when the father was asked who drove the car he said that the boy was and that he was 16 years of age.

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He Whistles!



Ralph Anderson, Milwaukee, 18 months old, can't walk or talk—but how he can whistle! His mother says the baby has been whistling since he was 11 months old and that his warble can be heard all over the house.

FUSS OVER WOMAN JUROR'S JAIL CALL

and that later, when she repulsed him, he killed her. Attorney Seidel demanded to know exactly how the dogs reacted. He forced the witness to go into more or less detail.

"The dogs showed lack of coordination," said Chemist Long. "One of the dogs which had been shy, retiring and cowardly, lost these characteristics."

Seidel had at his elbow two chemists, O. M. Urbane and J. M. Miller, as he grilled Long.

ford, who came to Manchester with a wrecker and had the car towed to that city. The owner of the car was held on a simple charge of automobile violation and Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway today in court said that there was nothing in the statutes under which he could prosecute the man.

ZEP, HERE, TO START BIG TOUR WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

thence to Honolulu, San Diego and back to Lakehurst, all within a space of about twenty-one days.

The German air-master was a pleased man today over the showing of his ship. "She started in a storm and ended in bad weather but covered 5,000 sea miles without once giving us any trouble," he said.

"She averaged 55 miles an hour from Gibraltar to the America coast. We had nasty weather the last fourteen hours but the Zepplin proved again she can pass through any storm and any weather."

Animals Held Up Two of the passengers were unseen, namely Louis, the handsome chimpanzee and Susi, the charming gorilla.

George Vierheller, director of Forest Park Zoo of St. Louis, broke up his vacation in the North woods of Wisconsin to come to get Louis, who is between three and four years and brings \$1,000 on any tree.

Susi is bound for the Pet Stock company of Newark. John C. Lucadem president of the firm was on hand with a gaily-decorated wagon. Susi is to go into vaudeville.

Both Louis and Susi must await a careful physical examination at the hands of the immigration health authorities before they will be allowed the freedom of the port.

The only casualties were the deaths of two of the 603 canaries aboard the dirigible consigned to a New York department store.

"Air-sick," exclaimed Dr. Eckener, jolly commander of the dirigible. "Of course not. They died singing to music."

But of all the odd cargo aboard, including a grand piano, the salient figure was a 17-year-old German baker boy, Albert Buschko, a stowaway who is set to become notorious but hardly heroic.

Dr. Eckener was reticent about talking of the stowaway. Believing that publicity is no punishment for a lad who endangered the lives of passengers, the commander declared that he didn't even know the stowaway's name.

The name was learned from other sources, which also revealed that the stowaway was treated rather roughly aboard the air-ship. He was put on a bread and water diet following a drubbing when he was found.

Very Small Crowd When the passengers, led by Sir George Hubert Wilkins and including Mme. George Gow, with Mrs. George Crouse, wife of a Syracuse wholesale grocer, stepped from the gondolas of the Graf last night, they were beset by reporters.

There was no jamming to close crowd, however, because there was no great crowd on hand. It had been expected that more than 100,000 persons would throng to the landing field and that nearly 50,000 automobiles would seek parking space.

Two of the 600 canaries brought over are to go to Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Following, except for a few minor items, is the cargo of the German visitor: For New York, one piano, one korilla, one chimpanzee, photographic dry plates and a consignment of leather; for Fort Wayne, Ind., a consignment of cotton wearing apparel; for Oklahoma City and New York, consignments of semi-precious stones; for Pittsburgh, one metal necklace earrings and brooches; for Brooklyn cosmetics, a Lido bag, and lapidaries' tools; for Cleveland, one morocco handbag and a consignment of unfinishes hats; for Syracuse, toys and dolls, silk squares and one stone bead choker; for Buffalo, picture frames; for Boston, one three piece jersey wool suit; for San Francisco, bouquet of silk roses, silk table cover, cup and saucer, china basket, books and one tie rack.

Stowaway at Gloucester. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Albert Buschko, 17, stowaway aboard the Graf Zeppelin, was brought to the Gloucester, N. J., immigration station today from Lakehurst. He will be detained here until Wednesday or Thursday when he will be taken to New York for return to Germany.

He is the official he boarded the Graf just as it was leaving the hangar, sliding down a rope to the top of the ship and crawling in one of the portholes. He said his mother lived in Werne, Westphalia.

GLUM FUTURE "What's the matter, old son? You look sad." "Yes; the heavyweight boxer has lost his new hat." "But that surely is no reason for you to look worried?" "But I was wearing it when he lost it."—Yorkshire Evening News.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Red-Letter-Days. WE certainly hope you shall see fit to visit us within the next few days for in every department you will see an exceptional number of fine furniture pieces bearing Red Letter Tags.

ANNOUNCEMENT A New and Up-to-Date CHINESE LAUNDRY will open for business today at 30 Oak Street in the Gorman Block.

The TOWN DOCTOR SAYS DO NOT OVERLOOK THE LITTLE THINGS To one who doesn't know, the little things done or left undone do not make any difference, but there are always those who do know, and they are usually the ones who count most.

REFRESHING. Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT. The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer.

BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S. TASTE the Juice of Real Mint Leaves. Big in benefits, small in cost.

Manchester Evening Herald

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THE FARMERS

Deepest sympathy is felt everywhere in these parts for the many Hartford County farmers who were so grievously stricken by the great hailstorm of last week. It always seems a peculiarly pitiable thing, from any angle, when splendid broad fields of growing things destined for the use of mankind and brought to development by the hardest kind of labor, day after day, are, by some utterly unpreventable caprice of Nature, turned almost in an instant into deserts.

To any person of normal sensibilities the sight of the ruined plantations and truck patches in the storm area the day after that phenomenal visitation could not fail to bring a depression close to physical illness. There is something utterly tragic about such destruction of the fruits of a husbandman's toil.

If there is any compensation at all in such experiences it is perhaps to be found in the fact that, just because he is so often belabored by that very Nature with whom he is in constant contact, the farmer is better fitted to withstand bitter disappointment and unmerited misfortune than other people. All his life, besides being a worker, he has been a gambler. All his life he has been taking chances—chances of drought and tempest, of pests and blights, of glutted markets and niggard prices, of frost and sun-bake and stock epidemics—and frequently losing. On the whole the farmer is, perhaps, the world's best sport.

One South Windsor man, standing amidst the ruin of many acres of what had been fine tobacco the day before—now not worth a nickel a ton—rubbed his chin and said evenly: "Nothing to do but just plow it in for fertilizer and wait till next year."

No busted gambler getting up from a table at Monte Carlo without a sou in his pocket, bowing politely and strolling out of the Casino with his last cigarette freshly lighted, ever displayed a cooler nerve. And that is the stuff of which Hartford County farmers are made. "No use committing suicide over it—there'll be another year," they are saying, calmly—though where and how they are going to finance that other year many of them haven't a shred of an idea.

A splendid lot—they deserve the most liberal possible consideration from banks and from private capitalists. If there is anything the state can do without damaging commitment or precedent, the straining of a point would be better in this case than in many another.

But whether or not, so far as backbones and sheer dauntless courage will carry these good people on the road to rehabilitation, we firmly expect to see them go. Better luck attend them!

CLOTHES AGAIN

With this matter of lighter clothing for men as well as women becoming a real topic; with the Hartford Courant getting snooty to the Danbury News and declaring that men were just as comfortable in the beards and clothes of 1890 as they were in the shaved faces and not quite such terrible garments of the present, just because the News ventures to suggest that there has been some improvement; with Long Island taxi drivers appearing on their jobs in pajamas; with the discussion gradually veering from altogether jound to ten per cent serious—the most valuable contribution to the literature of the subject we have seen is written by Donald A. Laird in the Scientific American.

The article points out that in 40 years the weight of women's clothes has been reduced from 15 pounds to about one-tenth of that

figure while those of men have been greatly diminished from the same weight. Also that men are wearing about one-tenth of their body-weight in clothes, while a dog, which doesn't mind cold weather half as much, carries only one-fiftieth of his weight in his fur.

Some remarkable figures are given—how they were obtained we shall not try to guess, but, being published in the Scientific American, we can't question them. They show that the temperature inside the clothing of the ordinary man averages 87.8 degrees; inside women's clothing the temperature is only 80.6 degrees. The relative humidity inside men's clothing is 70 per cent; women's 55 per cent. The effect of all this, it is suggested, is that men continually live in a self-produced sub-tropical climate, winter and summer, inside their clothes, while women exist joyfully in an invigorating climate like that of the Alps.

That for the theory. The actual effect is developed in the findings of a very thorough comparative study of the physical condition of the girls and the boys in the schools of England, where the inspectors have found that the girls, taken en bloc, are much better developed physically than the boys. So, too, finds the president of the New Jersey Medical Society, who declares that "Today our American women are in better physical condition than our men."

Anybody who remembers the "interesting pallor" and the dainty fainting spells of untold thousands of American women thirty-five or forty years ago can hardly fail to be impressed by those comparative figures of artificially produced body temperatures.

We are rapidly coming to believe that there is a lot more than a joke to this joshing about dress reform for men.

AGED ADVENTURERS

An Ellington man, Deacon Edward F. Loveland, took his first air flight recently while visiting in Detroit. He is eighty-seven years old. Every now and then the fact that some octogenarian—and once at least, a centenarian—has ventured aloft in a plane is made the subject of a news-dispatch and quite a bit of twittering is done over the courage of the ancient party in the case.

We yield to none in our respect for patriarch or matriarch; nor yet has our own extended adventure into the decades carried us quite so far that we can feel for the eighties and the nineties, as yet, that contempt which is bred by too great familiarity. But just the same we rise to question the relative amount of nerve exhibited by a very old person in taking a first plane flight, as compared with a younger person.

One who is far beyond the allotted three score and ten and even beyond the four score of the exceptional clause, any way you look at it is not betting many years of life on the issue. Also—and this is of a good deal more importance—be or she, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, is restrained by no responsibilities whatever. Very, very seldom indeed is Eighty or Ninety bearing any burden but that of his own years. His account with life is balanced, one way or the other. He is morally freer to do as he pleases with himself than the man or the woman whose ties still bind to certain grave accountabilities.

We have never been quite certain that the system of selection of men for warfare was not all wrong, in light of that present character of international slaughter which puts physical strength at a discount and calls for the mere manipulation of lethal machinery rather than for stout arms and sturdy hearts. Not quite certain that, in war, the men from fifty upward should not be sent and the young fellows kept at home—the oldsters could certainly supply the casualties just as effectively and the net loss to the nation in total years of life would be infinitely smaller.

Perhaps in a more advanced civilization it will some time be the men and women of few remaining years who will be expected to do all the chance taking. If so the system will not be without a certain amount of logic that is lacking where you let Youth risk its life while Old Age sit by the fire in safety.

NO GUESS WORK NOW

Whether the intentions of the Legislative leaders have been correctly reported or not we do not know, but there would seem to be indications of a purpose to follow, in the special session of the General Assembly called for tomorrow, a program of action which does not include a check-up by the Supreme Court. It is stated that there is no intention of adopting a resolution asking the court to pass upon the validity of the single

healing act for the 1500 invalidated laws at issue. It is sincerely to be hoped that this does not mean that the advice of the court is not to be solicited in any way, and awaited before final adjournment of the extra session.

While it is easily understandable that the Legislature will be eager to get the matter disposed of as speedily as possible, the most vital interests of the state and its people demand that there be no new blundering of a sort that might leave the affairs of this entire population in a state of chaos.

It is not to be supposed, for a moment, that any make-believe healing of the invalidated laws will be permitted to get by for any great length of time. If whatever action the Assembly takes should fail to measure up to the stern requirements of the Supreme Court it would be only a short time before there would come another shattering decision from the court—and the whole business would have to be done over again.

The people of Connecticut are in no mood to tolerate any more guessing. They want to know where they stand with relation to the laws. They want the decision of the ultimate authority on the status of this great body of law. It can be had—and in all probability it can be had, if it is desired and properly solicited.

This is no time for action "good enough to fill the bill." What is needed now is a remedy that will correct the situation beyond chance of doubt.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

San Francisco.—San Francisco's world-famous Chinatown has, like all Gaul, divided itself into three parts.

In Spofford Alley, the Chinatown—that was still lives. In Waverly Place, Chinatown wavers between the old and the new.

In Grant Avenue, where Chinatown once was, has grown up a strange hybrid, which has something of China, something of America, something of Coney Island and a great deal that is as conglomerate as the tourists that throng it.

In Spofford Alley, when night has fallen, all of the mystery and eerie suggestion lingers. Dark doorways lead into darker passages and into the den-like cubby-holes which breathe of the sinister. To be sure, the imagination leads the way, and upon arriving at candlelit destinations one is likely to come upon two quiet looking Orientals playing at Chinese dominoes.

Here is a place where the imagination wants to believe the worst. It wants to discover hop dens and melodramatic scenes; all the influences of cheap novels, read in childhood, and moving pictures seen in adolescence, come leaping out of the darkness as the police guard sees you through.

And memory tells you of strange things that have happened, and which instinct tells you can happen again.

Here in Spofford Alley, the lights are diffused by huge ornate lanterns. Nowhere can one find such inhospitable impersonality. Oren the Chinese, upon whose secret lives you intrude, do not so much as flatter you with an upward glance. It is the Chinatown that was—the Chinatown that has been interpreted only by the Occidental minds, which can never quite orient themselves to the scenes and the people.

In Waverly Place, the street widens. From a balcony above come the screeching tunes of a Chinese musician. At a counter sits an old fellow inking figures on lottery tickets.

The fronts have not yet been affected by the inroads of modern architecture. This is the Grant Avenue of a dozen years ago—a conglomerate mass of tea and herb shops, of eating places where the tourists have not invaded, of little stores whose windows are decorated with dried abalone and sea horse, or red bracelets and cups and still, with a suggestion of electric lights presaging the changing times.

When, upon the brow of the Jackson street hill, a small army of Chinese newsboys attack you with "Wuxi! Wuxi!"

When, at such a spot you see the indolent peddlers of lichee nuts leave their stand and patter over to buy a Chinese paper—

When your ears hear a Chinese headline called off in the most raucous newsboy tones—

Well, you're likely to realize, as I did, that the district has changed slightly.

For Grant Avenue, then, has "gone native." It has been Americanized to the Nth degree. Its store fronts have been refurbished and gargoyled into a Coney-Islandish idea of what a Chinatown should be. The windows are decorated for quick tourist trade. The architecture and the bright lights suggest prosperity and quick turn-over. The prices in the chop suey resorts have risen to greet the visiting "drop ins."

But, praise be, there is still Spofford Alley, with blinking lights and eerie suggestion. The Chinatown that was, still is—but you have to look for it.

GILBERT SWAN.

Diet, according to science, is due to a subconscious sense of what the human system needs.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 5.—A Jute plant was moved recently from a town in Maine to a town in India and the factory force of \$5-a-day white men was thrown out of work in favor of Indian workers who can be had for 30 cents a day. An American firm has established a hardware factory in Germany, employing 800 Germans and turning loose 500 Americans as it abandoned its original plant.

These are instances of a trend to establish American branch or independent factories abroad—an enormously growing migration of industry which is estimated already to have placed about 2000 such plants on foreign soil. Everybody's doing it and American workers, most of all, get it in the neck.

This movement has been studied and fully described by Theodore M. Knappen in an article in the latest issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, who seeks to answer a question of interest to manufacturers, investors, workers and others—What does it portend?

Many Advantages. The main reason for establishing American factories abroad and thus in the heart of or much nearer the export markets are to get inside tariff walls, reduce transportation costs—eliminating oceanic freight entirely—reduce labor costs, get cheaper raw materials, get nearer to the foreign consumer and his good will and to ameliorate difficulties caused by patent laws and regulations.

The profits of these enterprises return to American investors, but other countries gain through increased employment for their workmen, taxes and the increase of business to purchases both by the factory and its workers.

On the face of it, their gains are our losses. The American Federation of Labor is studying the problem on behalf of labor, fearing a Canada has from 50 to 1000 American factories, but our exports of manufactured goods to her mount rapidly, year by year. We lost our shoe trade to Argentina, but she buys more and more of our exports. In other words, there is no crimp in the general volume of exports. Knappen concludes that there are general benefits to the branch factory trend, despite frequently locally or individually disastrous results.

He compares it to the constant introduction of new machinery and new methods in the business world, concluding: "It ruins some men and some companies; it throws many men out of employment temporarily, and builds its own industrial plants to buy control or outright ownership of existing plants abroad.

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QUOTATIONS

"Never wait for your ships to come in. The ships will come in, all right, as long as you keep sending them out." —Captain Robert Dollar.

"As a matter of fact, most of us are managed very foolishly as children when our two greatest urges beset us—sex and hunger." —T. Swann Harding, (Harper's.)

"If, in five years, all the entertainment facilities in the country—the theaters, picture producers, song publishing firms, and the radio and phonograph companies—are in the hands of one group (and the evidence points to this being the case), you can expect new levels of absolute monotony and mediocrity offered." —Thomas MacKnight, (Scribner's.)

"This peace pact . . . great as it is, is only a step in the cause of peace. An armed world is a fighting world." —Senator Borah.

"I feel that it is desirable to maintain a strong defense, which I consider the greatest assurance against trouble." —Senator Oddie, of Nevada.

"The theory that machinery and good methods make for unemployment should be laid away in the same grave as the theory that low wages make for low-priced goods." —Henry Ford, (The North American Review.)

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter GOLF puzzle on the comic page. OVER, EVER, EWER, EWES, AWES, AWED.

The boiling point of tungsten is 5330 degrees Centigrade.

End Tables AUGUST PRICED. HERE'S an end table to pull up along side of your favorite chair or use two of them, one at each end of your davenport—to hold books, flowers, ash tray or candy jar! They have turned legs with plain stretchers and half circle tops. The tops are well braced underneath, the braces also firmly holding the legs. Made of gumwood and other hard woods in brown mahogany finish. A regular \$1.98 value, August priced at \$1. WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

ICED TEA WEEK. HEALTHFULLY refreshing in the hot summer days . . . quickly and easily made. OUR OWN 1/2 LB 19c JAPAN 1/2 LB 23c FORMOSA 1/2 LB 23c MIXED 1/2 LB 25c INDIA CEYLON 1/2 LB 25c ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 LB 25c Minute Jelly 2 BOTS 25c Sultana Jam 2 JARS 35c Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS 19c Pink Salmon 2 CANS 35c A & P Preserves 16 OZ JAR 21c Peanut Butter BULK LB 15c and other specials. EAGLE CONDENSED MILK can 18c KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs 13c KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS 2 pkgs 19c GRAPENUTS pkg 17c FOSS' VANILLA EXTRACT bottle 31c IONA PEACHES can 17c GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD loaf 8c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA Co.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy. "This is the Fast Way to Health".

STAMMERING AND STUTTERING

Stammering has an unfortunate effect upon the personality and character of the individual. It is a speech defect, itself. A child so affected will usually be mentally retarded or at least seem so. He will be backward and shy, and show anti-social characteristics and will have a tendency toward an inferiority complex. The ridicule and giggles of his school companions only add to an embarrassment that is already keen, and such a child is to be pitied when he is called upon to recite and tries his best to do so only to be unable to correctly enunciate his sentences.

Stammering children often appear to be stupid and backward, when actually they may have brilliant qualifications. All scolding and teasing at home should be carefully avoided, and sympathy and understanding substituted.

It is generally admitted that imitation plays an important part in the habit of stammering. The fact that the child hears his parents stammer and imitates will tend to make him a stammerer too.

It is interesting to note that at least 85% of all children who stammer are boys. It is also interesting to note that many who stammer while talking can sing without the least impediment.

Stammering is usually the effect of a nervous, and all stammerers are highly impressionable, nervous, excitable children who will stammer more during emotional excitement than they do ordinarily. Their trouble is worse particularly in social gatherings where they would most like to shine, and they retire, covered with defeat and laughter.

Teachers should give these unfortunate children the most careful attention and consideration. Unfortunately, teachers are sometimes so rushed with work that they may not have the time to understand the youngster. The child may be blamed for not knowing, when he knows perfectly well, but would rather be marked as "dumb" than go through the ordeal of reciting when others of his classmates laugh at him.

We always find that stammerers are in a state of mental haste and anxiety, which only impedes them the more. Sometimes the victim can only stand still, being totally unable to say anything at all.

Most of these youngsters have trouble with words or sentences beginning with W, B, P, T and D, and they may have trouble with their own names, or difficulty only with the beginning of sentences; or, they may stand and hopelessly repeat syllables.

While stammering is usually a habit spasm of mental origin and capable of being overcome, there may be other causes such as adenoids, abnormalities of the uvula, or an enlargement of the tongue. A cleft palate or wrongly formed

ENGLAND DECLARES WAR.

Fifteen years ago today, on Aug. 5, 1914, England declared war upon Germany for violation of Belgium's neutrality.

On Aug. 2, Germany informed the Belgian government of its in-

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

England declares war.

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Fifteen years ago today, on Aug. 5, 1914, England declared war upon Germany for violation of Belgium's neutrality.

On Aug. 2, Germany informed the Belgian government of its in-

tion, provoked by alleged French activities, to enter Belgian territory and to advance 'de Meuse Valley to attack France.

The following day, Belgium reached its heroic decision to defend its own neutrality and responded to the German ultimatum with the declaration she purposed to defend her soil against German violation.

Belgium also asserted that she had at all times been equally pre-

demanding that satisfactory assurances be furnished of German determination to respect Belgian neutrality.

Admitting the invasion of Belgium was in violation of international law, German officials declared there could be no drawing back.

Accordingly with expiration of the time-limit of the ultimatum at midnight, Aug. 4, Great Britain declared war on Germany.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

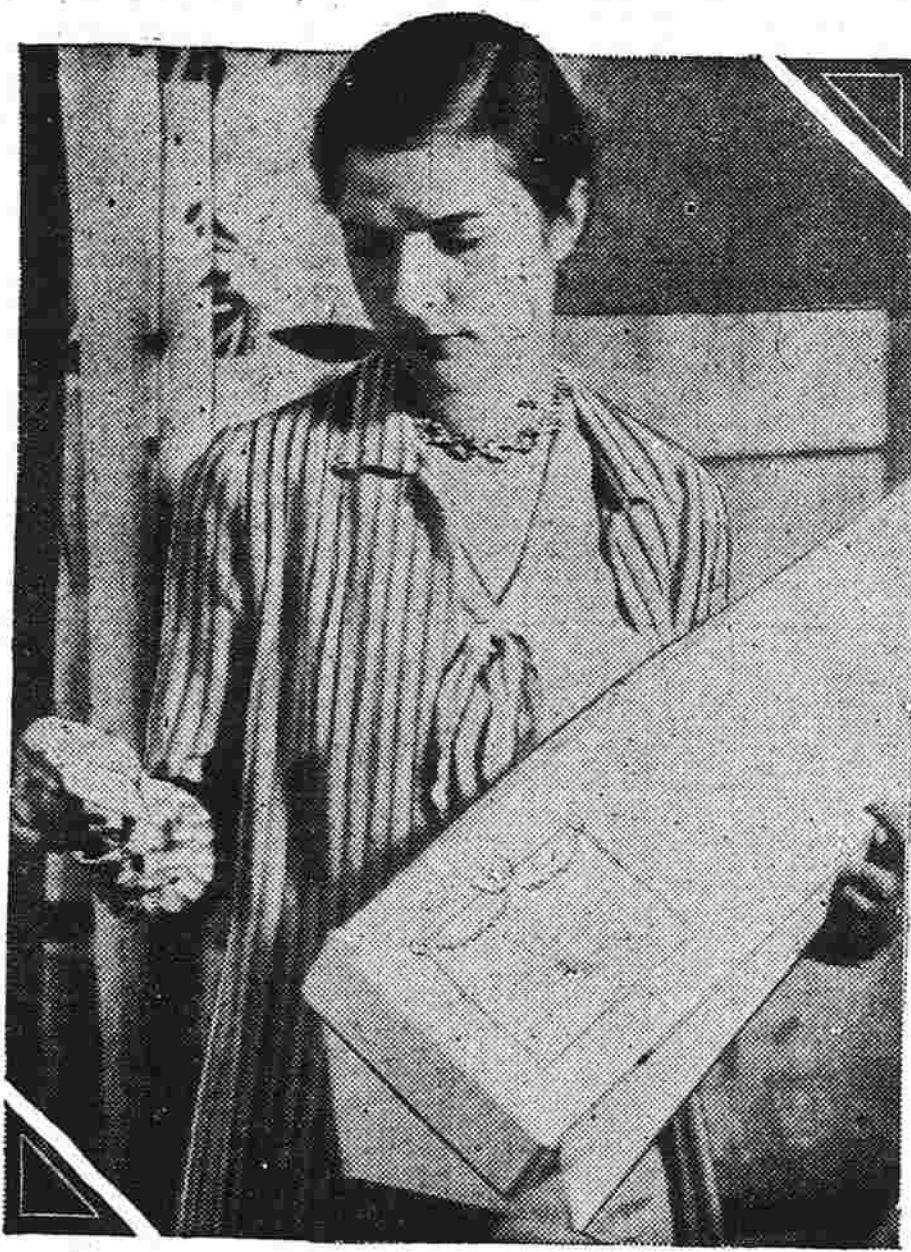
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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURNHAM, little ex-reporter from Boston, has become the pet and darling of Broadway because of her play, *GEORGE DURBIN*, the famous theatrical producer, made her guest of honor at one of his smart and sophisticated parties. The evening was not a success for Molly, however. Her mother, disgusted with the play, refused to attend the party. And her father had to remain with his angry, fuming spouse. JACK WELLS, Molly's sweetheart was not there, either. Jack spent the evening pacifying Molly's perturbed family.

After supper, Mr. Durbin sent out for the morning papers, to see what the critics had to say.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.



In the fifth box she found Jack's card, tucked among buds of crimson roses.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The reviewers were unanimously enthusiastic.

The most critical of them opined that "There is more dramatic life in Molly Burnham's *Death of Delphine Darrows* than in nine-tenths of the so-called dramas of realism." It has the pungent odor of actuality. It has a pulse that gallops.

"Hard-boiled relief from all the sweetie stuff in town," announced another. "A melodrama of blood and sex. Raw emotions and naked truth. It may offend your sensibilities, but it will give you a great kick."

And so they went. Not a line of adverse criticism.

"Molly Burnham writes like a veteran," declared a conservative sheet, commenting editorially. "It is almost inconceivable to imagine a girl of her age dealing with sin as served in *The Death of Delphine Darrows*. Lust and chicanery, intrigue and murder and the Seven Deadly Sins. Miss Burnham's work in her early twenties, and a model of propriety. She does not drink or smoke."

There was more to the same effect.

Every paper in New York had reviewed the play, and many of them had reference to it in their news sections. Molly's picture was in five papers, and the story of Dopey Dan and the shooting was told all but one.

After the party, the Durbins took her in their car to her hotel. It was three o'clock, and Molly knew that she must be up early, to see her father and mother. But she felt that it would be a mistake to disturb her mother at that hour. She sent a boy for all the papers, in order that she might read again and again the words that were more precious to her than rubies or diamonds.

She read the most dignified ones, and gave them to Mother, she decided, "and trust to luck that she doesn't see those that call a spade a spade—and worse."

"something . . . a little mite . . . prettier?" she finished.

"Daddy, of course I could," she cried. "If it would please you, I know I could."

"Then Jack didn't like it either?"

"How, Molly," she protested, "I didn't say that. I only sort of guessed that maybe he wasn't one of your slick city boys. I thought maybe he was a little mite old-fashioned."

"I guess you're right, Dad. I guess perhaps I'm old-fashioned, too."

"You old-fashioned!" he cried. "Underneath, I mean," she told him. "Underneath my chatter, and my make-up, and all my smart new city tricks."

Her father looked at her adoringly.

"Don't you stay up any longer now," he scolded. "You're white as a sheet, and your eyes got big black circles round them. It's been a great night for you, Molly, and a proud day for us all. What you need now is a good night's sleep. Will you stay in bed in the morning, to please your old father?"

"I think it would be a pious notion," she agreed. "I am just about dead. I'll tell them at the desk that I don't want to be disturbed. The papers will be phoning in the morning. I'll be material for interviews for a few days . . . What time are you and mother going, Dad?"

"There's a train at two o'clock," he declared.

"Then I'll leave word that I'm not to be called until 11. Will you come to my room then, and we'll have breakfast together."

"I'll tell Mother," he promised.

"Now you go to bed, Molly."

They went up in the elevator together, and when they reached Molly's floor, her father kissed her. Awkwardly, tenderly.

"Until morning, Dad," she said. But in the morning, when Molly woke, her father and mother were on their way home. They had left a note, saying that her mother was sick, as well as that they thought it best to return to Snodgrass immediately. It was a polite, distant note, written in her mother's firm hand. They hoped she would come to see them soon. She would always remember the night when Molly's mother had been so kind to her. "Lots of love—Dad."

"He knew last night that Mother was dragging him back today," decided Molly, "and he didn't want to upset me. Dear old dad!"

She wondered if he had always been so subservient to her mother's whims. She tried to imagine them when they were young, and madly in love. And she wondered if he had been deliciously worshipping of the other. It seemed to her that any girl could have loved her father when he was young. He must have been so big and strong. And handsome too, in a wholesome, country way.

Then she visioned her mother, stiff in whalebone and steel. And she wondered that her father had not married, instead, some little, clinging girl.

"And if he had," she reflected, "I'd be nine-tenths another to one-tenth me."

Molly realized that it was from her mother she had inherited her tenacity of purpose, and her determination to succeed. From her darling, vacillating father, she seemed to have inherited nothing at all.

The telephone interrupted her meditations.

"It's after 11 o'clock, Miss Burnham, and there are a number of reporters waiting to see you."

"I'll be ready in 15 minutes," she said. "Tell them to come up then."

She skied the newspapers in the closet. She wouldn't have anyone say of her that she was glazing over the reviews. There was some-

one knocking at the door already. A boy with flowers. She opened them hurriedly, poking among roses and gerberas for cards . . . Jack's card. In the fifth box she found it, tucked among the sweet, hard buds of crimson roses.

"I love you always," it said. Not a thing about seeing her.

"The idea!" she fumed. "I'll phone him the minute the reporters go."

"What are you going to do now?" one of the reporters wanted to know. "You're not engaged, are you?"

"I don't know," she admitted. "Well, I'm not sure," she parried, laughing at their amazement. "Who is it?" they demanded.

"The chap who collaborated with you on the play? What's his name?"

"Flynn."

"Oh, goodness! Please don't drag Red into it."

Now, Molly, being a newspaper woman, should have known better. The afternoon papers carried headlines. And it was really her own fault.

"Molly Burnham Engaged," they proclaimed.

"Girl Playwright To Wed Newspaper Man"

Romance of Boston Girl Reads Like Best Seller."

(To Be Continued.)

William Thompson celebrated his birthday Sunday at Andover Lake. Mrs. Thompson served a clam chowder dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson and daughter Lina of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and daughter Dorothy of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and Miss Frances Wert.

Mrs. Ella Curtis and Clayton Root were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Tuesday.

Burton Lewis who works for the Ford agency in Willimantic, went to Boston Tuesday with four other young men and drove home five coupes and one sedan, two of them new.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Phelps has an infected foot and was treated by Dr. Brennan of Hartford.

Mrs. George Barber, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Louis Whitcomb, has returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Dorothy Barber will remain a while longer with her aunt.

There will be a service Sunday morning at 10:45, D. S. T. The church has been closed mornings during July. Rev. Mr. Soule of Hartford will furnish a pastor for the coming Sunday. At the close of the service a meeting of the congregation will be held to hear a report of the pulpit supply committee. Mrs. A. H. Benton is chairman.

Lionel Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and Miss Emily Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eagan of Elizabeth, N. J., were married Saturday, July 27, by the Rev. Charles Anderson. The double ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Harvey were the only attendants. A reception was held at the hotel for 44 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner after motoring to Watch Hill and other places are spending a few days with the former's parents and will leave Sunday for their future home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. A. E. Frink visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt in Manchester, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson entertained at a picnic at Andover Lake, Wednesday evening, the following guests: Mrs. Christine Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Esther Nelson of South Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson, all of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of South Manchester.

PEACHY DESSERT FOR SUMMER MENUS

By SISTER MARY

Although fresh peaches lack some of the valuable minerals salts found in apples, they have a decided tonic effect and a definite place among the necessary fruits. Use them often while in season.

Small children cannot be allowed to eat uncooked peaches as they do apples, for the structure of the fruit is not as digestible as the apples. But when the fruit is stewed and used with rice or tapioca, children five or six years of age may be given the dessert.

A delicate tartness developed in cooking makes peaches particularly satisfactory with rice or tapioca. A pudding of this sort precludes the use of potatoes in a meal and provides a welcome change. These desserts should finish a light luncheon or dinner.

Peach cobbler is a simple, old-time dessert, economical and "filling."

Peach Cobbler.

Six peaches, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter. For batter—One cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, egg yolk, water to make soft dough. Meringue—One egg white, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon water.

Pare and slice peaches and put into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Add four tablespoons water, cover and simmer while making dough. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Rub in butter with tips of fingers. Beat egg yolk with one-quarter cup water and cut into dry mixture with a knife. Add more water to make as soft a dough as necessary. Spread over peaches and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from oven and turn upside-down on a deep pie dish. Cover with meringue. It will take about eight minutes.

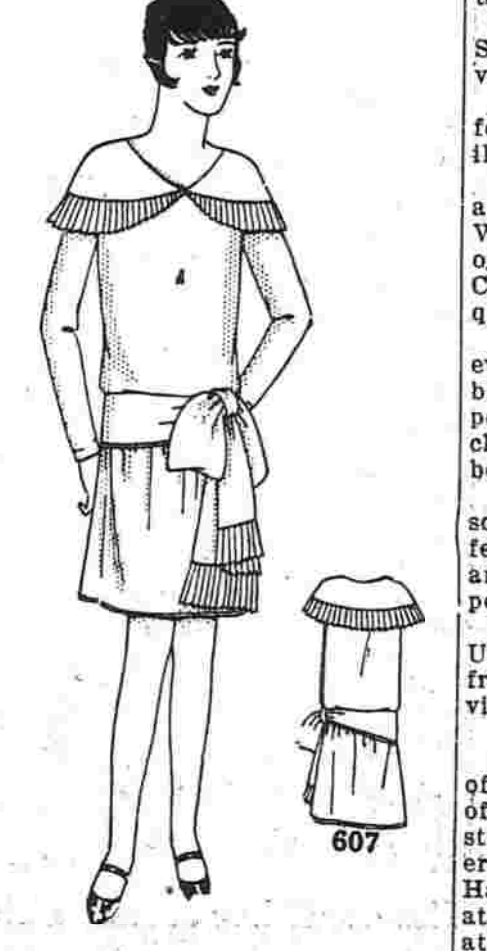
To make the meringue, beat white of egg with cold water on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat until stiff. Beat in one tablespoonful of sugar and, fold in remaining two.

MOON MOVIE

Princeton, N. J.—Moving pictures of the moon have been taken at Princeton University by fitting a camera to the lens of a 23-inch telescope. The picture shows down creeping over the moon's landscape at about nine miles an hour. The pictures were taken at the rate of one every six seconds and shows things one hundred times faster than reality.

The oil of tomato seeds, when extracted, is used in the manufacture of fine soaps.

Styler by ANETTE Paris—New York.



BERTHA COLLAR

A quaint pretty fashion for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is illustrated in Style No. 607 with bertha collar, girlish hips and soft gathered fulness in skirt. The medium chosen for original Paris model was crepe de chine in tomato red. It is adorable in printed lawn in yellow and white with bertha collar of white organdie, checked gingham in pink and white with white organdie, printed floral pattern in cotton voile, lined green sheer linen, orchid voile and red and white printed dimity. For parties, omit sleeves and select pink taffeta, Nile green crepe de chine or sky-blue georgette crepe. Later for classroom, it can be made of navy blue wool crepe, printed challis in light tones on beige ground, and dust brown cashmere jersey. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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ROCKVILLE

Filtration Plant Opening.

The announcement has been made by Vincent J. Scanlon, resident engineer of Taylor & Knight, who is supervising the construction of the new filtration plant, that he expects the plant to be in operation about the first of September. The first static test of the work which is being done by the Manchester Construction company is nearly completed and a request has been made to slow up the work so that the workmen may be available when the installing of the screens, by the Dory company, is started. To Build Drying and Cleaning Plant. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelain of the Rockville House have petitioned the city for a permit to build a concrete building, 20x50 feet, in the rear of the Rockville House for the purpose of drying and cleaning which would be used by Harry Allen, tailor, who now occupies the tailor shop in the basement of the hotel.

Legion Outing August 11.

The joint outing of the Stanley Dobozy Post, American Legion and the James Milne camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held Saturday, August 11, at the Lincoln's Golf Club. The outing will be held at 10 o'clock. Planning Traffic Law Conference. The City Council have requested Corporation Counsel John E. Fisk to take up with Majority Leader Raymond Johnson of the Legislature the matter in which the new uniform traffic law is worded which, as interpreted locally, would result in the "traffic authority" passing from the hands of the Police Committee of the City of Rockville to the hands of a Selection Committee of the Town of Vernon. It is hoped that in calling attention to the wording of the new law that Justice Fisk will suggest that the wording be changed so that the judges will remain in the hands of the city.

Final Sermon.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's church, preached his last sermon yesterday before leaving for Mrs. Olmstead for several weeks vacation. The off today for New York. Fred Cripps will be in charge of the services during the absence of the pastor.

Collision Saturday.

A collision between an automobile driven by Samuel Gishers of Ward street and a motorcycle, driven by Werner Gruenig of Cedar street, occurred on East Main street Saturday afternoon, resulting in the injury of William Farr of the motorcycle with Gruenig. Farr was treated by a doctor. Both drivers were summoned to appear in court Monday morning.

Notes.

Miss Grace Bell of Prospect street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The Allen Bible class of the Baptist church will hold its annual picnic Monday afternoon and evening at the Brigham cottage, Crystal Lake.

Miss Arline Lynch and Miss Ann Hoerig have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy of St. Bernard Terrace are spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Edward Eadie of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Rockville, is seriously ill.

The Every Mothers' club will hold a members and family picnic on Wednesday, August 7, at 10 a. m. on Fox Hill at the home of Mrs. Carl Chapman. Members are requested to bring a box lunch.

The Pythian club will meet this evening in their rooms in the Fifth block at 8 o'clock. The importance will be brought before the club and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegried Lanz and son of New Haven are spending a vacation in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Drayton of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of Union street have returned home from a week spent in Boston and vicinity.

Robbins-Smith.

Miss Ruth Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith of Hartford, formerly of 134 Union street, Rockville and Richard Frederick Robbins of Sigourney street, Hartford, were united in marriage at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, George W. Smith of Tolland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Rockville. The couple were attended by Miss Cecile Farley of Hartford, and John Fitzgerald, cousin of the groom, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried a bandeau of pearls. She carried a wedding bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding repast was served to relatives who were present from Hartford, Patterson, N. J., New Britain, Warehouse Point and Maynard, Mass. The couple left on an unannounced wedding trip by auto and will be at home at 33 Chadwick avenue after September 1.

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{ DAY AND NIGHT }

DIAL 4340

The Funeral Home

Wm. R. QUISH

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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A worried mother wrote to me and asked me what to do with her little four-year-old boy. "He's dreadful when I take him visiting or when company comes," she complained. "And when I take him shopping or to a movie he is so naughty I don't know what to do with him. Can you tell me how I can make him behave? He's not a really bad boy as he is pretty good most of the time but just when I want him to be his best—he's his very worst."

I almost felt like congratulating her on having a one hundred per cent normal child and mentioning that her only cause for worry might be if her little boy suddenly turned perfect, in which event she might rest assured that something was very radically wrong.

Grown-up company, shopping trips and movies obviously are not the setting in which a small boy of four will show off to advantage. We still expect it.

What do we expect children to do when we take them visiting, or have friends visit us? To sit still and be quiet, of course. In fact, our idea of goodness? To be seen and not heard? Not worn out yet, is it?

And if we insist on taking them shopping with us, what? We drag them through canons of counters that tower over their heads, crowds of people who jostle them and tramp on them, or who stand like monuments in their way, and into crowded elevators where they are squeezed in like small pancakes between the bodies of unbending grown-ups. Their legs give out—their bodies grow weary, and then—the inevitable, their nerves go to pieces. They become fretful, and balky, and start to cry, and we put it down to pure cussedness and contrariness.

As for movies—well—bed time for all children under five should be not later than seven or seven thirty, so evening movies are simply out. There is no argument whatever about that.

Why They're Restless.

Afternoon movies are all right for a child of four provided they contain something he can understand. There are cute little comedies that might amuse him, and occasional fairy-tale, or even something in the news weeklies. But as for the others, if it's just people, and cars, and dogs, and boats, and horsey, you want him to see, why not let him see the real things outdoors? He won't be getting fresh air. No child of four can sit still anywhere for more than a very few minutes at a time. Nature has made them that way. It is only cruel to expect him to be quiet for two solid hours gazing at a drama that may fascinate you but that means nothing on earth to him.

It seems to me that when we say four-year-old Johnny is a bad boy, we're better ask ourselves if we aren't defusing disobedience with a natural restlessness under conditions not fair to him.

A THOUGHT

But she that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth.—I Timothy 5:6.

The greatest of all pleasures is to give pleasure to one we love.—Bonifiers.

There are now about 3,000,000 members of the Masonic order in the United States.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THESE REDUCING DIETS

DR. FISHBEN LISTS ESSENTIAL FOODS IN ANY DIET

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben, the foremost writer on health topics in America, tells how the various reducing diets so popular look in the eyes of medical science. The first article discussed the opening days of the so-called Hollywood diet.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor-Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygia, the Health Magazine

The remaining days of the Hollywood diet are like the days that have been specified, except that an orange is substituted occasionally for the grapefruit, some spinach or four stalks of asparagus may be substituted for the cucumber, and the lettuce, some pot cheese may take the place of the egg.

On the twelfth day the observer celebrates by getting one-half a broiled lobster at lunch and some broiled chops and cole-slaw at dinner. His two omelets just get to "fishes With Fish."

On the sixteenth day he gets one broiled fish, plain spinach and a half grapefruit for dinner. Then they tell him to eat chocolates.

The 18-day diet is safer than most routine diets because it attempts to take into account some of the fundamental needs of the body. Dr. Flora Rose, director of the New York State College of Home Economics of Cornell University, and Mary Henry, professor of nutrition in the same institution, listed some time ago a foundation diet which will ensure the most desirable amounts of building materials and regulators in the diets of adults.

A certain foundation diet should include one and one-half to two cups of milk a day, but not more than one quart. A small amount of potato may be taken once each day. Two generous servings of succulent vegetables a day are necessary and one of them should be a leafy vegetable.

Several times a week raw vegetables must be taken to insure vitamins, because far too frequently vitamins are lost in cooking. Two servings of fruit a day are desirable, and one of them should be oranges or grapefruit. Tomatoes may be substituted for these fruits because the tomato provides few calories and is rich in vitamins.

One serving of meat a day and one egg a day will provide proteins or body building materials, vitamins, mineral salts, and together about three hundred calories. Cereals and bread help to bring up the quota of body building substances.

In addition to these things one should drink from six to eight glasses of water each day and he will find himself carrying on rather satisfactorily. On this diet, the proper limited amounts of food are taken, one can reduce about two pounds per week.

Not Enough Food for Extra Work

A reducing diet is one in which the daily amount of food or fuel taken into the body is reduced so that it is enough to keep the body running, but not enough to support extra work. When the person works the body uses up its own fat to supply the extra demand for energy.

The 15-day diet that has been cited is well under one thousand calories a day which are too few for the proper maintenance of your health, except possibly in very rare instances.

Its only safety over the faddish diets of the past like hard-boiled egg and lettuce diet, lamb chop diet, pineapple diet, and similar notions, is its attempt to provide vitamins and salts and roughage.

HEALTH

THE WOMAN'S DAY

ALLEN SUMNER

Boston bags will soon be carried by men if a serious suggestion made by President John D. Scott of the Delta Upsilon fraternity has any effect.

Scott discussed the foolish dress of men at the fraternity's recent convention. He reminded them of the heft that bore in the torrid months as contrasted with the few ounces the females of the species wear.

The ideal male summer outfit described would consist of a helmet, shirt and shorts made of lightweight silk, white canvas shoes and silk hose, with all money, handkerchiefs, watch, keys, and what nots, carried in a Boston bag.

One can imagine the baritone and bass choruses of ha-ha-ha's which greeted this speech. One can just imagine cartoonists and columnists launched on this subject of the male shorts and the Boston bag.

Which is the very exact reason why men keep beautifully uncomfortable in the summertime. They themselves are so reactionary that they will continue till kingdom come to wear their heavies, because they always have in the past.

But just let anyone show a woman how she can become more comfortable or chic and see her clutch at it. Who's the timid sex?

A woman who weighed 240 pounds and who hoped to reduce was a member of Dr. George Huntley aron's uplift pilgrimage for the better and higher things of life to Peaceful Valley, Col. The good Dr. planned a 90-day fasting period which would do everything from lifting faces and eliminating rips to "giving my converts a glimpse of truth."

Funny how a woman just can't leave the whipped cream and buttered scones alone unless the plain act of dieting is a bear coated in some such way as this!

Once upon a time "The Aleyon" haunted the fishing banks looking for fat codfish. Today the sleek

little three-masted barquentine is teaching bored society women how to be Jack Tars.

The little ship is called a "School Ship for Women," Captain Hebert, a retired naval officer, will accept only pedigreed sailors as pupils. They must wear the beret of the Breton fishermen and white linen trousers and mid-dies. They are taught how to hoist stone decks, scale rigging, pare ladders, sleep in hammocks, and take turns in the mess room.

Have you noticed how all the latest fads for women are recreation which is work?

Just imagine if they had to do these things for a living!

They called Otto Hunswarden of Onslow, Iowa, the town's "mode young man." He neither smoked nor drank nor swore. He attended church and Sunday School. He gave up his car in a street car to homely old ladies as well as pretty girls. He never visited pool rooms.

The other day "the model young man" absconded with \$5600 from the town bank where he worked as bookkeeper.

Such tales must make the parent job seem even worse than it is. How can even a parent tell what is going on in a boy's mind?

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Earl Ballsieper Shows Way In Golf Tournament

Is Only Player to Break Eighty; Crombie Donaldson's 66 Net Wins by Stroke.

Earl Ballsieper is apparently improving steadily in his golf. Saturday he was the only one of 23 contestants to break eighty in the handicap sweepstakes tournament at the Manchester Country Club course.

Local Sport Chatter

The Atlas and Cardinals are scheduled to play tonight in the senior playground baseball league over at the West Side and an interesting contest is expected to develop.

Tennis fans and players alike should find the daily articles by George Lott, Jr., U. S. Davis Cup player, most interesting. They should be of special benefit to those who are planning to compete for the town title.

The Manchester Baseball Club won its game in Three Rivers, Mass., Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. However, in view of the fact that the official scorer for the team backed out at the last minute, so to speak, no box score is available. Elmo Mantell did the hurrying.

Apparently the Majors and the Rossie Velvet A. A. are not the only Willimantic teams taking it on the chin this season. The defeat epidemic in the Thread City seems to be general. The Whippets of that city lost to the Shymas in Norwich yesterday 11 to 4.

Lefty Dugas outpawped the strong Economy team into submission up in Taftville yesterday 10 to 3 thus evening the series between the two teams. Tommy Sipples got three out of four and Edget and St. John each got a hit, Walget going without any.

Good Service Tennis Asset

EDITORS: This is the second of a series of eight articles on tennis by George Lott, Jr., member of America's Davis Cup team.

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

The service puts the ball into play and for this very reason it is one of the important features of the game. Without an effective service you immediately place yourself in your opponent's hands and he directs the play.

I remember seeing Johnny Doeg serve 29 aces in a match against Arnold W. Jones in the finals of the Agawan Hunt Club Invitation tournament in 1927.

The significance of this is not that Doeg earned 29 points by his tremendous service, but that by so doing he completely demoralized Jones' game.

Have to See to Hit

As in baseball, you can't hit what you can't see. These 29 aces of Doeg's were shots that Jones didn't either touch or hit. When it was Jones' time to service his mental reaction was very evident in that he recognized the fact that it was going to be next to impossible for him to win Doeg's service and without doing so he was practically beaten.

As a result Jones' ground game fell off and he lost the effectiveness of his own service. Right there is the real value of the service in the extreme power as is Doeg's.

It is impossible for every player to have as terrific a service as this. In many cases a well-placed serve will eventually be as successful. Tilden, for example, never had a very fast service, yet there isn't a more respected service than his in the game.

Defeat of Lacoste
Last year in the Davis Cup Challenge Round at Paris Tilden defeated Lacoste and a good measure of this notable victory was due to the way in which he placed his service. Every time Lacoste was the least bit off balance Tilden placed his serve at exactly the wrong spot for Lacoste. At the intermission when the American was leading two sets to one he remarked to me that his service was going extremely well.

The unusual thing was that three days later in his match against Cochet, in which he was defeated in three straight sets, was that on this day he had no control whatever over his service and Cochet was outgunning him at every corner.

Of the two types of service I am inclined to favor the latter because it necessitates an all-around game to back it up, while the former depends almost entirely upon the psychological effect, and if this fails you are lost.

TOMORROW: The Overhead Smash.

AMERICAN

At New York: YANKS 12, INDIANS 6, 14 (First Game)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Byrd, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lary, 3b	5	2	3	3	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lezzer, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Durocher, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Muesel, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bengough, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dickey, c	4	2	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zachary, p	4	0	1	1	0	0

Cleveland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Sewell, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Avell, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jamison, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
L. Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p	4	0	0	0	0	0

New York

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Rice, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries: Cleveland, Farrell, Miljun and L. Sewell, New York, Fenner, Moore, Helmack, Sterid and Dickey.						

At Washington: TIGERS 10, SENATORS 13 5 (First Game)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Heilman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Whitell, p	4	1	1	1	0	0

Washington

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Hays, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Braxton, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goetz, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0

Detroit

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Detroit	909	236	0	11	0	0
Washington	909	210	5	10	0	0

(Second Game)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Detroit	909	236	0	11	0	0
Washington	909	210	5	10	0	0

Batteries: Detroit, Uhl, Yde Carroll and Phillips, Washington, Burke, Hadley, Brown and Tate.

At Boston: RED SOX 5, CHISOX 0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Narlesky, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Scarriff, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Rhyme, ss	5	1	1	1	0	0
Morris, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metsler, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cissell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shires, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Traut, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hunnefeld, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Berg, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Boston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leasig, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hille, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pinney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gessay, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Key, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heintz, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grous, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kloter, p	4	0	0	0	0	0

Cubs (15)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raynor, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
O'Leary, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Foley, 2b	5	2	2	4	2	0
Johnson, ss	4	2	0	0	2	0
Moriarty, cf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Tommy, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	0
Vince, c	4	1	1	3	3	1
Metcalf, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Sturgeon, p	4	0	0	1	3	0

Cubs

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Swenson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Strong, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanning, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Cubs

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corrella, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Watson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hartneck, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hohman, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Roser, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ericson, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fortune, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

New Haven

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New Haven	902	600	02x	10	0	0
Hartford	400	102	000	7	0	0

(Second Game)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New Haven	902	600	02x	10	0	0
Hartford	400	102	000	7	0	0

Batteries: New Haven, Weaver and Padden, Hartford, Shirey and Norton.

Tennis Entry Blank

This is an entry blank for the benefit of any persons wishing to send in their names for the annual town championship/singles tournaments for men and women which get underway at the convenience of the players as soon as the pairings are announced in next Saturday's Herald. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock Friday night. So, if you are planning to play, fill out the following facts and mail your slip immediately to Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Name
Address
Phone No.

Only A Few More Days To Enter Net Tournneys

More Than Dozen Names in for Men's Division But no Women's Names Yet Submitted.

This will be the final week in which to get practice for the annual town championship tennis singles tournaments for Manchester men and women. Also, it will be the final opportunity to submit names for the competition. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock next Friday night and play will start as soon after the pairings are announced Saturday as is convenient for the players.

The biggest difficulty which confronts staging one of these championship tournaments is vacation time which often takes some of the good players out of the competition. For this reason, players will be expected to get their matches over as quickly as possible so that the tournaments will not require any more time than absolutely necessary. No set dates are forced upon the players.

The telephone numbers of all players in the two tournaments will be announced together with the pairings and all those competing are asked to get in touch with their opponent and agree on a time without delay. The time of all matches scheduled must be reported to the sports writer of The Herald so that they may be announced. The reason for this is because there are many tennis fans who will be anxious to see the various matches, a right which they have

in view of the fact that the town championship is at stake. More than a dozen names have already been received for the men's tournament but so far none have come forth for the women's. Both tournaments will be conducted on an elimination basis—once you're beaten, out you go. This fact ought to influence more players to compete than if the tournament were a round robin affair. All matches will be the best out of three sets except in the finals of the men's tourney which will be the best out of five, the women's remaining the best out of three. Players will referee their own matches until the finals save for the finals and any possible exception beforehand where the players cannot agree for one reason or another. However, no such instances as the latter have come to light in any of the three previous tournaments. Tennis is a game which brings out the good qualities in a person, especially when he is called upon to judge his opponent's drives.

NATIONAL

At Chicago: CUBS 6, DODGERS 4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
English, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hornaby, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Blane, p	4	1	1	1	0	0

Brooklyn

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilbert, 3b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Frederick, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Herman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Heidrick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ribick, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bianonette, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ribick, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heinle, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chicago	200	110	20x	6	0	0
Brooklyn	202	000	000	4	0	0

Runs batted in: Wilson, Cuyler, Hornaby, Stephenson, Grimm, 2, Herman, 2, Heidrick, Ribick, 2, Bancroft, 2, Cuyler, 2, Heinele, Clark, 2, Moore, 2, two base hits, Taylor, McMillan, Frederick; home run, Stephenson.

At St. Louis: CARDS 8, BRAVES 0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deuth, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
High, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Rhodes, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roettger, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Walsh, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	0	0

Boston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sinclair, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
S						

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
 3 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts
 7 Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts
 1 Day . . . 11 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 days the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
 No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertising matter 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 each day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGES RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if used at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad. Otherwise the CHARGES RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Tuition	Z

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their help as well as their expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank all those who sent flowers.
AMANDUS FREEBURG AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our dear father, **MR. AND MRS. C. EVANS, MR. AND MRS. J. BASSETT, THOMAS W. LENNON, NORMAN LENNON.**

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SUNDAY between Lilac street and South Manchester post-office, white gold wrist watch with gold band. Dial 6738.
LOST—A gray purse near Cheney mills Thursday evening, containing a Manchester Trust bank check; also a small amount of money. Finder call 5577. Receive reward.
LOST—BLACK AND WHITE KITTEN. Reward if returned to 55 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.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City, Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 3063 or 8860 or 8864.

STORAGE ROOM

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

ERIKETT & GLENNEY

call anytime. Phone 3063. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Plano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House
HILLMAN'S TAXIDERMIC LABORATORY Phone 4942 Fish mounted \$3.00 up

REPAIRING

WHY LOSE SLEEP we can make the old mattress like new again, by renovating and sterilizing with some new filling. Money back if not satisfied. Day phone 6448—Evening 6355.

DON'T WAIT—1 day service

on mattress renovating. Pillows, box springs and feather ticking, everything sterilized. Money back if not satisfied. Manchester Upholstering Co. Day Phone 6448—Evening 6355.

MOWER SHARPENING

vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED

chimeys 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

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED Women and girls to sew tricot. Truck leaves Center 6:30 a. m., Paganini Bros. Manchester 6:40. Manchester Leaf Tobacco Co., Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Girl to assist

with house work and care for children. No school girl need apply. Dial 7075.

WANTED—Girl for comptometer

one with adding machine and calculating experience preferred. Apply J. W. Hale Co.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

High school girl wanted for clerical work no typing, good chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for a real money-making opportunity. No cleaners or washers, but such experience would be valuable. Leads furnished from newspaper and direct-mail advertising. J. W. Hale Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

Men 20 to 52, opportunity is yours. Distribute collect 100 store route, experience unnecessary. \$50 weekly up. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

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

AGENTS WANTED 37-A
SALESMEN—New combination electric cooker, hot dog and hamburger machine. Price \$19.75. Commission \$7.00. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Finney Ave., St. Louis.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
SITUATION WANTED—Young woman desiring work by the day or hour, is willing to take care of children or do housework. Tel. 6611.
FUEL AND FEED 49-A
FOR SALE—Kindling wood. Apply Self Service Grocery, J. W. Hale Co. \$1.50 load.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
BED DAVENPORT set \$20. Mahogany buffet \$30. One Sonora phonograph \$20.
WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
FOR SALE—Gas range A-1 condition. Call 6733.
2 MORE FLOOR ample 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—One modern Glenwood E Coal range with shelf, pickle trim. Inquire 23 Edgerton street.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53
NEW DANCE RECORDS just in. 3 for \$1.00. Sheet music 30c copy. Large stock of new ukes. Portable \$13.00 and up. The Music Box.
WANTED—TO BUY 58
WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6339 or 3886.
 Highest prices paid for **JUNK** I buy anything saleable. Call Wm. Ostrowsky, Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton St.
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 1, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS—63

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 flats. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 6442.
FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements, with or without garage. Rent reasonable, ready for occupancy Aug. 15. Inquire 155 Oak street.
TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street. Dial 6495.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cottage street. Phone 4332.
FOR RENT 62 Starkweather street, 6 room single house with garage. Tel. 4010.
FOR RENT—SINGLE 7 room house, newly renovated, all modern improvements, fireplace, and garage. Frank L. Phelps, Tel. 8822.
FOR RENT—5 room single house and garage, with large lot. All improvements. 33 Widdlemere street. Apply John Vic. Middle Turpike West. Tel. 8780.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—Sound View, 7 room cottage, available August 17 to 24. Dial 7546.
HOUSES FOR SALE 72
FOR SALE—6 ROOM house on Eldridge street, all improvements. Call at 173 Eldridge street.
FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Park, Phelps, Roger and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoff, 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 Wadbridge street.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1929.
 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
 Estate of Mary A. Mahoney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
 The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 19th day of August, A. D. 1929, at 8 o'clock, (S. L. forenoon) at the Court house in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and the said executrix to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper published in said District, on or before August 5, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order in the City of Manchester, in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court of the notice given.
 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1929.
 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
 Estate of William Behndorf late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
 On motion of Annie Schultz executrix with will annexed, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, in said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this Court of the notice given.
 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1929.
 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
 Estate of Jennie Smith late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
 On motion of William S. Hyde, executor with will annexed, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this Court of the notice given.
 J. WHITE SUMNER, Acting Judge.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"Yes," said one man to another, "motoring is a great thing. I used to be sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."
 "I didn't know you motored."
 "I don't—I dodge."—Tit-Bits.

Bees, Turtle Eggs, Bull, Extras On Camp's Menu

With the first week of their fortnight's stay at Camp Hebron now but a happy memory the 20 boys there, ranging in age from 6 to 14, are out to make the second week even more worthy of remembrance. On the first day of camp a terrific battle ensued between the boys and a nest of bees. Though the boys have been "killed" five or six times each they are determined to rid the camp of this pest. A nest of turtle eggs was found and were immediately placed in a box of sand and set in the sunlight. Every morning, as a voluntary part of the camp duties, the vacationists go out and see if any of the eggs have hatched. They report, "Not yet, but soon."
Take No Chances
 A stampede nearly occurred when a bull broke loose from one of the nearby farms and paid a friendly visit to the camp. The boys were somewhat doubtful as to the friendly part of the visit and decided that "discretion is the better part of valor," leaving Assistant Larson to chase the bull from the campus. The boys, however, these experiences were all outside of the regular camp life which calls for reveille at 7 o'clock in the morning with calisthenics at the bedside. Then a thorough washing followed by breakfast of prunes, oatmeal and cocoa.
Day's Program
 Filling out on the campus the boys stand at attention as the colors are raised. Next come camp duties consisting of dish washing (the boys just love this), cleaning up about the camp and airing out their blankets. Then mail is opened and letters written.
 At 10 o'clock each boy is served with a cup of milk and two Graham crackers. Then out on a hike they go or play games to while the time away until the call to swim, most enjoyable of all calls with the exception of mess. Then back to the dormitory to make up their beds and prepare for a dinner of corned beef, milk, Welsh rarebit. On Sunday they have a chicken dinner.
 After dinner a few camp duties follow. Half hour play period follows, spent on the swings, teeters or on the novel slide made by camp director, Lloyd Russell. It consists of a string of 2 by 6 planks like a runway. A cleat is nailed to the center of the planks. A board for the boys to sit on with two rows of cleats on the bottom is placed on the run. The weight of the boys carries them down the hill. This sport is one of the most popular at the camp.
 An hour of rest during which the boys take a nap or read is enjoyed, then again at 3 o'clock they are given a glass of milk and two Graham crackers. Next a brisk hike takes them to the swimming pool a half mile away. The boys are back in camp in time for supper, at 5:30 o'clock, of fruit salad, small cakes and cocoa.
 The evening is spent in playing games, singing, stunts, sports, letter writing or loafing about on camp programs over the six tube radio furnished by Watkins Brothers. Taps sends the boys to bed at 9:15 o'clock.
 In intermingling with this carefree life the boys are taught table manners, cleanliness and forms of etiquette.
 Next week 20 girls will move into the camp for a two weeks stay.

PICKS "PETTING" PLACE WHERE ALL CAN SEE HIM

Willimantic Man Can't Resist Charms of His Companion When in Romantic Manchester.
 Thomas Shea of Willimantic evidently believes in obeying that impulsive, all ruled of etiquette, circumstances or anything else to the contrary.
 Driving through here last evening it seemed that the beauty of Manchester inspired the romantic in his veins. His girl by his side he felt the urge to "pet" and did. He picked out a spot on East Center street right in front of the East cemetery and there proceeded to "bill and coo." He didn't even bother to drive his car off the road and his "petting party" caused a traffic tie-up.
 Patrolman Raymond Griffin investigated the traffic delay and saw that it was best to ask Mr. Shea to postpone his blithesome escapade. He also examined the driver for signs of intoxicating liquors, detected the odor all right, but Mr. Shea reacted favorably so that it couldn't exactly be said he was drunk. Mr. Shea was in court this morning but the case wasn't pressed.

CHANG TSUNG-CHANG INDICTED FOR KILLING

Death of Cousin of Chinese Boy Emperor Said to Have Followed Harem Row.
 London, Aug. 5.—General Chang Tsung-Chang, one-time war lord of Shantung, and his private secretary, have been indicted at Beppu, the famous Japanese resort, in connection with the death of Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, Pu-Yi, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received from Tokyo today.
 Chang, a huge mongol who was formerly known among the foreign residents of Central China as the "butcher" because of his ruthlessness in dealing with bandit gangs in his province, is charged with having shot the prince in a hotel room at Beppu.
 It was first reported that the shooting was accidental. Later it was stated that a quarrel arose between the two because of the prince's efforts to become acquainted with a member of Chang's harem and that Chang shot in self-defense.
 Chang's extradition to Tokio is demanded by the authorities.

ROBINSON-CURTIS

Miss Minnie E. Curtis, of New Britain was married to Charles H. Robinson of Manchester Green, at nine o'clock this morning, at the home of Rev. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street. They were attended by Mrs. Thompson of New York and with her will make an automobile trip through Rhode Island. Mr. Robinson, who has traveled extensively, has been in every state in the Union except Rhode Island and decided to go there on his wedding trip.

TAKING A BOW

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."
 "Oh, Harold, how quick you are at noticing things!"—Tit-Bits.

BAY STATE'S MOTOR DEATHS 18 IN WEEK

Boston, Aug. 5.—A total of 18 lives were snuffed out last week by automobiles in Massachusetts, an "alarmingly high total" compared to the record of the corresponding week last year, according to a registrar of motor vehicles, Captain George Parker. The deaths were divided equally between motorists and pedestrians.
 Curiously, coincident with the rise in the death toll, the number of arrests for drunken driving dropped to 97, which is 91 less arrests than were recorded last week.
KILLED IN ENGLAND.
 Staines, Eng., Aug. 5.—Henry Forth, an Englishman residing in New York City, was killed and two American companions seriously injured early today when their automobile leaped a parapet while crossing the Staines bridge and somersaulted into the Thames.
 The Americans are Raymond King of Rochester, N. Y., and Richard Kilpatrick, of New York City.
 Some folks won't feel at home in heaven if they can't snub the usher and sit down where they want to.

GAS BUGGIES—Poor Viola

LOVE
 WHAT BEAUTIFUL DREAMY, EXQUISITE EMOTION WHICH OVERWHELMS WITH ECSTASY LIKE THE INCOMING TIDE, LIKE WISE, OFTEN SUBSIDES AND LEAVING RECEDED LEAVES ITS VICTIMS SPRAWLED CRUELLY BAWLED UPON THE SANDS OF DESPAIR.



By Frank Beck



Robert J. Smith
 1009 Main
 Insurance Steamship Tickets
 Phone 3450

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's a break for the neighbors when people go abroad to study music.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Speaking of static, how about the wife asking a guest to have some more while you are telling your favorite story?

Revenge is Sweet. "You're on the air," chortled the aviator, as he tossed the radio announcer overboard.

Caller—Well, Bobbie, how do you like your new baby sister? Bobby—Oh, all right, only I was expecting a radio.

Often when "the program is coming in fine" the static is coming in so much finer you can't enjoy it. You can tell those who inherited their money. They don't show friends their gorgeous bathroom.

I hear your brother is out of college. Is he doing any work? Is he? Why he worked for three hours this morning, trying to get a dollar out of father.

The trouble with the fellow who kills time is in getting him to stop with killing his own.

Neighbor: "Your dog bit me." Curly Graham: "He did not!" Neighbor: "Prove it!" Curly: "First, my dog has no teeth; second, he is not ferocious; third, he is particular who he bites; fourth, I have no dog."

Our memory goes back without any trouble at all to the time when, if the girls had dressed the way they do now, they could have charged admission.

Some thieves steal with guns; others use scissors.

"Worker" is a mighty good way to designate some folks. They work everybody for their pet schemes and then say "Look what we did!"

Truth lies at the bottom of oil wells. Promoters lie at the top.

Mrs. Straightlaced: "I'm sure I saw you kissing somebody in the garden last night, Helen. A policeman, I suppose, or was it a postman?" Pretty Maid: "Was it er-before eight o'clock or er-about a quarter to nine, ma'am?"

One trouble with a lot of intangible property is that it is also invisible to the tax assessor.

The bride was anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner, so she repeated to herself while cleaning away the breakfast dishes: "Grocer-chickens-grocer-chickens." The words became confused in her mind, so when she went to the phone she asked: "Have you any nice grocers?" "Why—why yes," replied the astonished grocer at the other end of the line. "Well," said the bride, "send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the voice, more astonished than before. "Well, no," answered the young wife, reflectively, "I believe you may send them undressed. If my husband comes home early, he will bring their necks and the cook will dress them."

LETTER GOLF

VERY AWESOME. Don't be OVER AWED by today's letter golf puzzle. After all, it's only a par five and the solution on another page, is fairly simple.

Letter golf puzzle grid with letters O, V, E, R and A, W, E, D.

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.

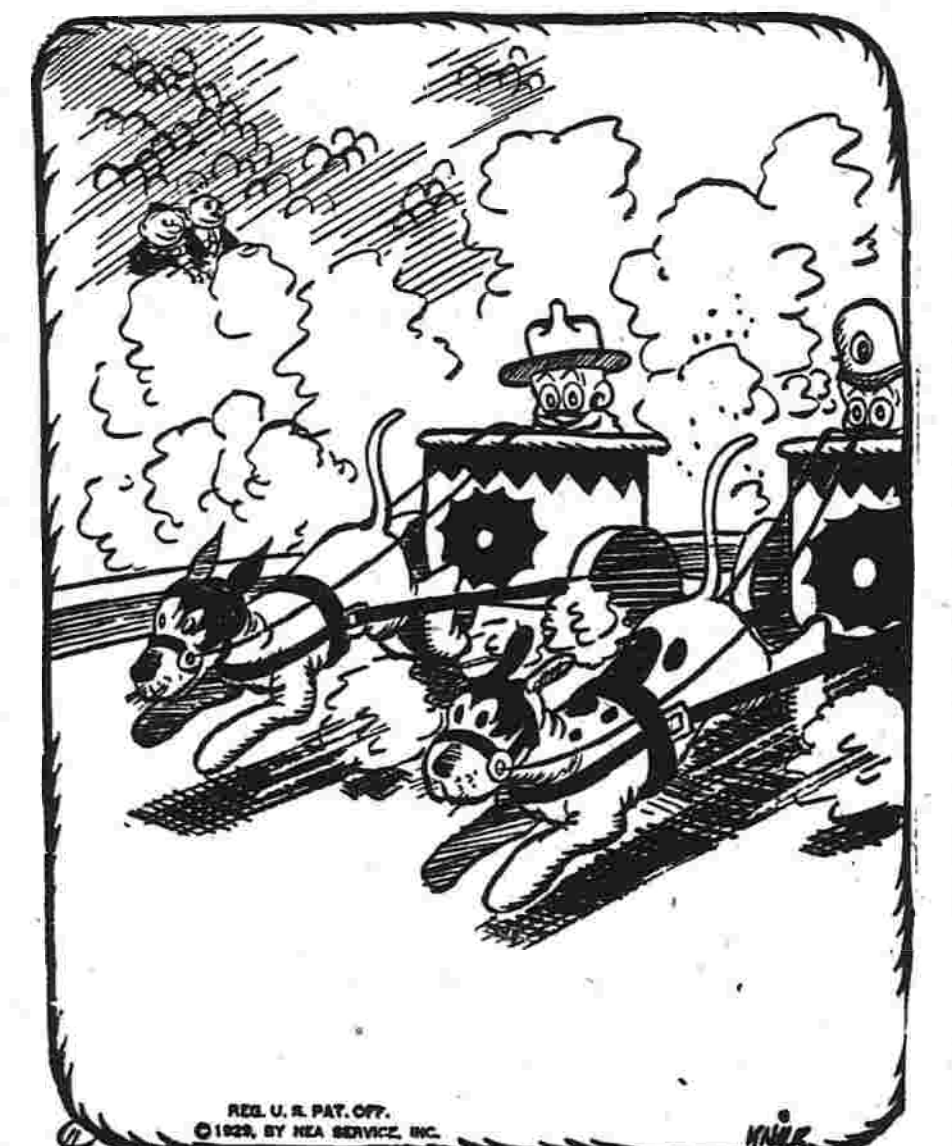
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Chitter—Hello. Bill! How's your wife this evening? Chatter—She's sinking. Chitter—What, is she ill? Chatter—No. Just washing dishes.

Blinks—Do any swimming while you were on your vacation? Jinks—No, but when I got my bill at the hotel it made my head swim.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Course all the Tinymites were glad that Scouty was a real brave lad. He'd captured Mister Lion, and he wasn't scared at all. The growling beast got quite a scare when Scouty's rope sailed through the air. And now the beast was locked up tight, and this pleased one and all. As all the Tinies stood around, wee Scouty said, "Well, you have found that I'm a pretty smart young lad. You'd best cheer me again. And so they did. Then Coppy said, "Don't let your act go to your head. Most anyone is apt to do a brave stunt now and then." "Oh, do you thing so?" Scouty snapped. "Well, I just challenge you. You're trapped. Name anything you want to and I'll do it best of all. We'll have a contest, here and now. I trust it won't end in a row. I'd even run a foot race but I fear that you would fall." This argument amused the rest,

(Clowny meets the little girl in the next story.)

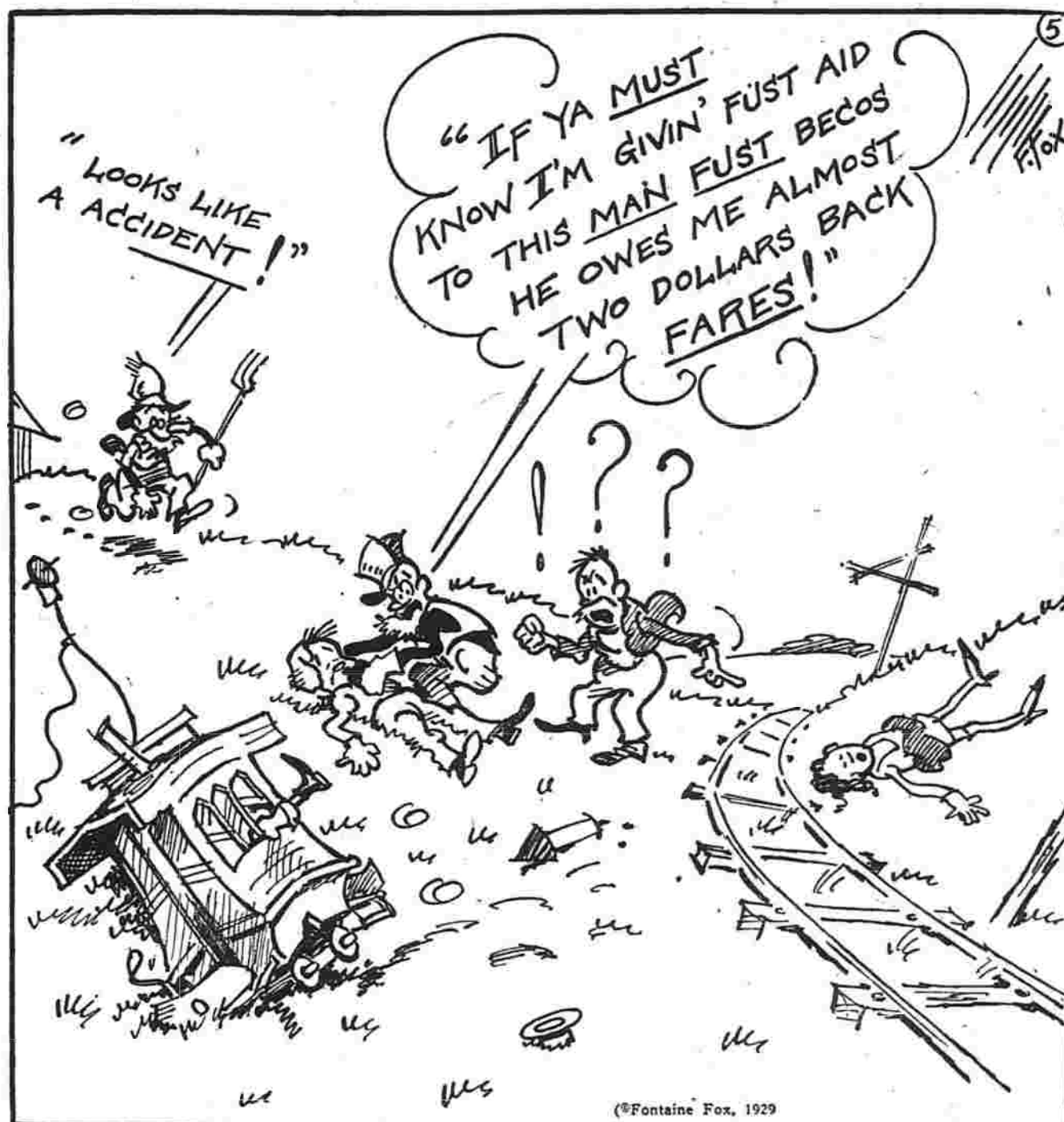
SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

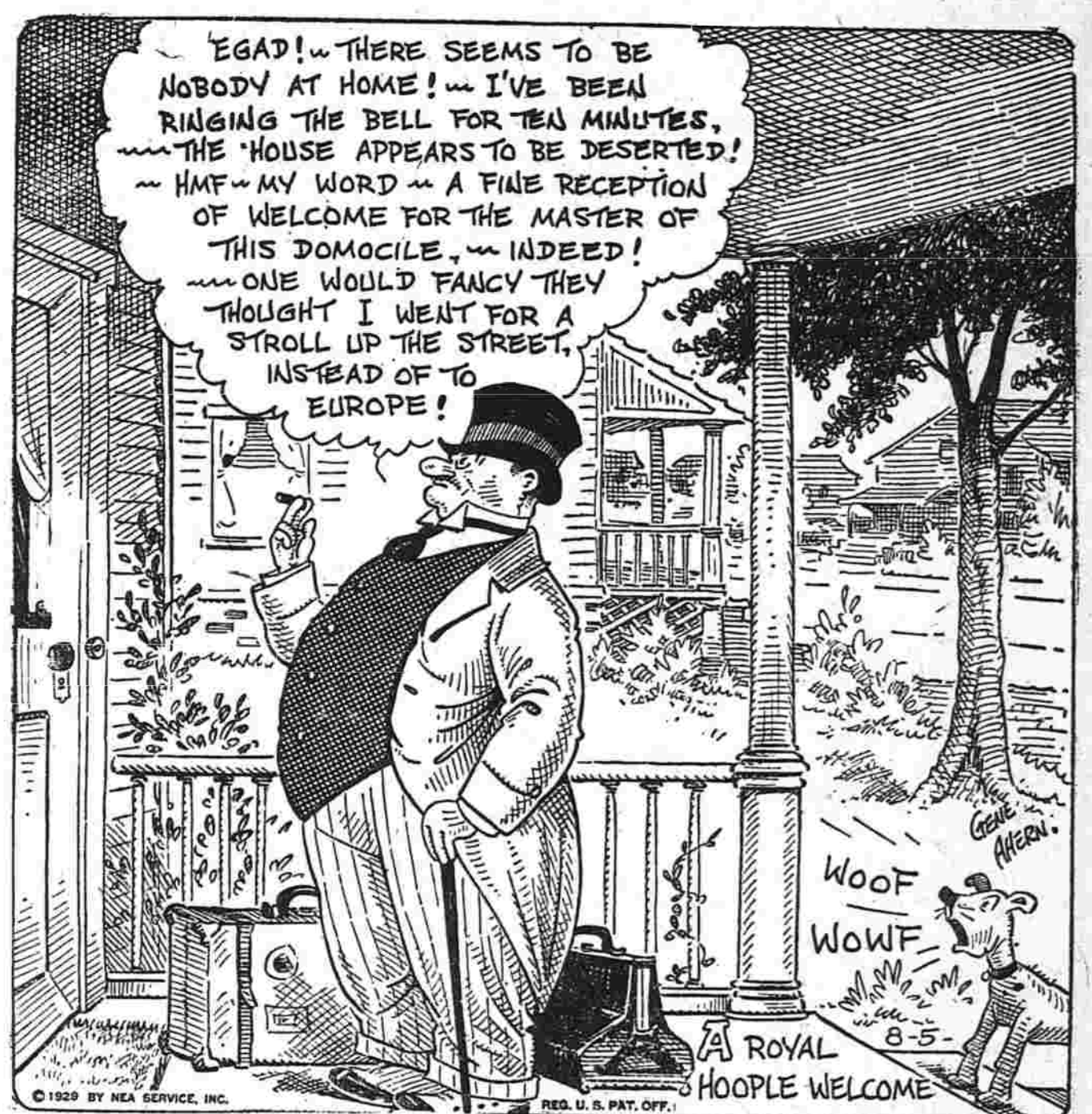
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Not Much Satisfaction

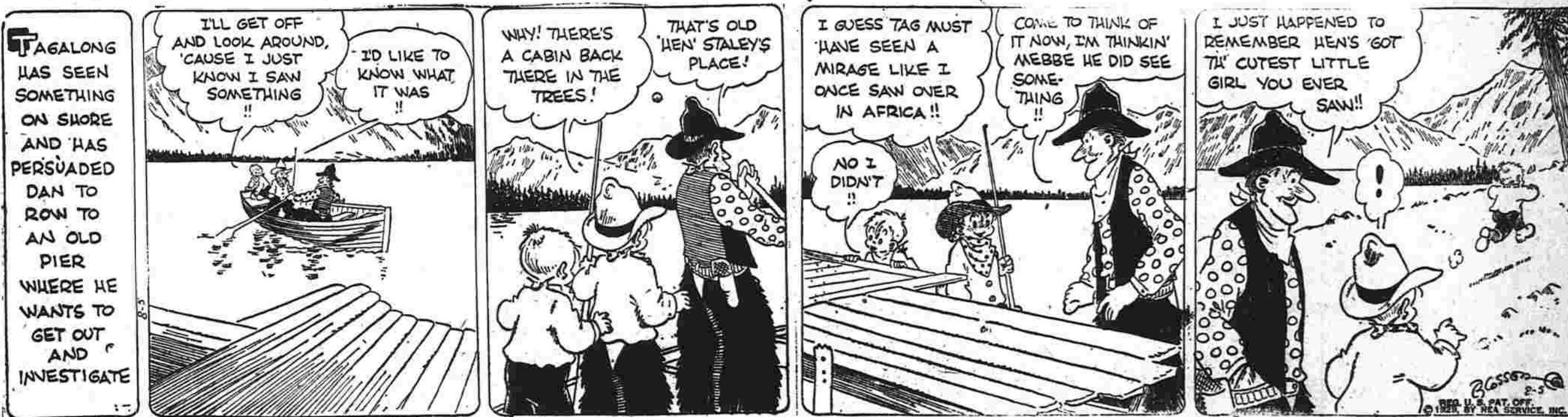
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Wasn't a Mirage

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Track Man, Too!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Catalano and family of 316 Center street, returned yesterday from a week's vacation spent at Sound View.

Mrs. Albert Todd and daughter Joan, of Autumn street and Mrs. Lillian Keeney and daughters Betty and Ann, of Lilley street have gone to Edge Bay, Guilford to spend the month of August. Mr. Todd will join them later for his vacation.

Otto Viertel of the Blue Ribbon Bakery, and Mrs. Viertel on Saturday accompanied their daughter Helen to Berkshires, New York, where she will spend the next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Viertel returned last night.

Miss Viola Bjorkman of Benton street is on a weeks vacation.

Miss Lillian Greenwood and Miss Catherine Daly of the Finished Stock Control department at Cheney Brothers are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Deck of Lilley street and Mrs. William Armstrong of Trotter street spent the week-end at New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Florence McEntee of the Finished Stock Control department at Cheney Brothers has resigned and returned to her home in Lowell, Mass.

Miss Marjory McMenemy of Marble street had at her week end guests, Miss Mary McFarland and her sister Helen who are spending the summer in Milford. Miss Mary McFarland has taught for several years in the Eight district schools and will return to the Hollister street school in September.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. E. L. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Helen Chedell, formerly of this town, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of Woodbridge street. Another daughter, Mrs. Clara McDonald motored up from Auburn, R. I., with them.

Sunset Rebeke Lodge will hold the only business meeting of the month tonight in Odd Fellows hall. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in September, the first being Labor Day.

Miss Adele Eggert, night supervisor, and Miss Amy Rajlone, operating room nurse at the Manchester Memorial hospital, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation. They will spend this week at Long Beach, Long Island and the next week on an auto tour of various lake resorts in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinness of Prospect street have returned from a motor trip to Boston and vicinity. Miss Mildred Hunninghacker of Boston returned with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Holman and family of 26 Foley street are spending a week at Forest Lake, Winchester, N. H.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have a meeting tomorrow at the Citadel at 2 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held. Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford will be present to meet the members and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of 102 Woodbridge street are spending the week at various shore resorts near New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Robinson and daughter, Elsie, of Benton street and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Fred Sanderson of Springfield, left today for Boston and Cape Cod where they will vacation for two weeks.

HIS RULES WERE MADE ONLY TO BE BROKEN

Taxi Manager Draws Up Set of Regulations Then Immediately Gets Caught Breaking One.

The best way to prove a rule is by its exception. Louis Neron, local manager of the City Taxi spent considerable time Saturday in writing out a set of rules governing the operation and care of the taxicabs. He posted them in the office and had one given to each man.

One rule related to parking cars outside of automobiles lined at the curb. One man had been arrested for this and Neron did not want to have it happen again. He was out with one of the cabs Saturday evening. Cars were parked along the curb just as he was about to come to a stop.

The telephone in the company's office rang. He heard it and dashed upstairs to report in and out on the new trip, which was one of the rules and then started back to his car which he had left standing outside of another line of cars. A police officer came along in the meantime and Neron was tagged for court. In obeying one rule he broke another.

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

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen of 19 Lilac street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home.

John Rota and family of Eldridge street and Peter Bonino and family spent the week-end at Mr. Rota's cottage at Coventry lake.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will hold its business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

HIS JOB AT STAKE, BOY TAKES THE LAW IN HAND

Determines to Scare His Enemies But Gets Into Trouble With Police Instead.

A 13-year-old West Side youngster took the law in his own hands Saturday night and almost fell into a peck of trouble. The youngster has been working for the concern that is installing the West Center street storm water sewer system as a water boy. Thursday night's great storm washed out a lot of holes along the route of the new piping and it was necessary to place red lanterns at the places as warning.

Our hero applied for and got the job of placing the lanterns at the necessary points each evening. It was a good job and he was the envy of the neighborhood. But things didn't go so easily. The young lantern tender found that all his lights had been blown out and the oil had been poured out. He had to do his job all over. The same stunt was repeated on him Friday night and the boss on the job told the youthful employee he would have to keep those lanterns burning if he had to stay on the job all night.

Saturday night the local police got a call from West Center street informing them that there was a man in that vicinity wearing a mask and flashing a revolver. He darted mysteriously from tree to tree and it looked as though he planned to hold up some one. Upon investigation the police discovered it was the young lantern tender who was sporting the mask and gun. He had decided to find out who was blowing out his lanterns and give them a scare.

The police told the boy he had better find other means of detecting the miscreants and sent him home after a scolding. Last night not only the boy himself but police and neighbors were on the lookout for the youngsters who find fun in blowing out red lights. But none appeared on the scene.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

- Here is a good special on small CALIFORNIA ORANGES 26c dozen, 2 dozen 49c.
- Native Tomatoes 22c lb.
- Nice Yellow Corn
- Lima Beans
- Celery, Lettuce, Cucumbers
- Peppers
- Green or Wax Beans
- Bunch Beets
- BLACKBERRIES 35c qt.

Home Sites In CLEARVIEW

Build a home in this beautiful, restricted tract. Small down payment. Terms on Balance. Improvements in front of all lots.

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Tel. 5440 or 5938. 875 Main Street.
"Clearview is located half way between Main Street and Manchester Green."



SERVICE Whether you need one board or a truck load, you may be sure it will be at your door when you want it. That's the way we guarantee your satisfaction—by giving you the quality you are entitled to and the service you expect.

W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Phone 4149, Manchester

ACETO-SMITH COMPANY WORKERS ON OUTING

Members of the Aceto-Smith Company with their families and employees spent yesterday at a shore point, near New London, the trip being made in seven automobiles bringing a total of thirty-five to the gathering. Mrs. Mary Aceto had proceeded the gathering and when the party arrived after a rather brisk morning's ride she had warm coffee and ham and eggs ready.

While the men of the party engaged in games and water sports, as did the young members, the women prepared the dinner. At 1 o'clock they served a full course Italian dinner. This was followed by a rest period after which there were other water sports.

This is the first real outing that the company and employees have held.

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Eric Crawshaw, display manager, is enjoying a two weeks stay at Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Agnes Chartier, corset buyer, is in New York City attending a corset school and fall style show which is being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Anna Kellum, hostery buyer, has returned from a two weeks vacation part of which was spent visiting relatives in New York City.

Henry Janssen, Health market, has returned from an enjoyable stay in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Elsie Johnson, office, will spend this week at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Walter Tedford, Baby Shop, has left on an auto trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Elsie Robinson, advertising department, is spending her vacation at Boston and Cape Cod, Mass.

Samuel Klein, Health market, is spending his vacation in New York City.

Others who are enjoying their vacations at this time are Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Deborah Wilson, also Alexander Lang, Wallace Shearer and Michael Haberen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busch and daughter Irene of Norwich were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch of Biswell street. Peter Busch is connected with the Groton state police barracks.

POLICE COURT

Nine cases were disposed of in the Manchester police court this morning, the majority of which were for motor vehicle violations. Herman W. Cleveland of Hartford was in court for driving a car without a tire on the rim. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Rudolph Wirtalla on Center street yesterday afternoon. Cleveland said that he knew that he had a flat tire but was not aware that it had come off entirely. Judge R. A. Johnson suspended judgment on payment of costs. The case of Tamir Bashour, the man who had an accident at Oakland yesterday afternoon was nolle by the judge. An account of the accident is given in another column.

Thomas Shea of Willimantic, who brought his car to a standstill

on Center street last evening so that he could have a better opportunity to "pet" the young lady who was riding with him, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without a license. Officer Raymond Griffin's attention was called to the car which was hindering traffic and when he started to investigate the trouble he found that Shea did not have a license. It was apparent that Shea had a drink or two but he was not intoxicated.

Louis Neron, John Cairus and Carl A. Carlson each paid a fine of \$2 for improper parking. The three men were ordered to appear in court by Officer W. R. Martin. Each parked a car on Main street alongside of other cars that were parked against the curbing. John Breen and David Gebeau of the north end each pleaded guilty to intoxication and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed in each case. Both men were picked up by Sgt. John Crockett.

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ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
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Two Stores: Park and Main and Oak and Main Streets.
HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF
MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY.
SAVES YOU TIME SAVES YOU MONEY
This Week at the Oak St. Store
A Special Sale and Demonstration
of the famous
National Biscuit Cookies

Our rapid turnover assures you of fresh cookies at all times. Over 66 different varieties from which to make your selection.
Fancy Assortment lb. 35c
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New smart STUDEBAKERS
now on display at **new prices!**
Reductions up to \$250
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5th
Imagine! A President Eight Sedan offered at \$1735 (and a seven-passenger President at \$1995)! A Commander Eight Sedan only \$1475! A Commander Six Sedan as low as \$1325! A Dictator Eight Sedan, latest creation of Studebaker engineering genius, \$1235! A Dictator Six Sedan (better than those which sold in enormous volume at \$1345) now priced at \$1095! If you don't want to wait for delivery, get your order in now!
The Conkey Auto Co.
20 East Center Street, South Manchester

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons at Noon
The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

One Thousand Yards Cool, Fresh Printed Dimities Specially Priced!
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YARD
We have taken about one-thousand yards of our regular 39c printed dimities and reduced them to this price for tomorrow. Colorful... sheer... cool prints in small dots... coin dots... rosebuds... large floral sprays... in colors that are guaranteed fast to sun and tub. These sheer dimities are very popular this summer for women's home frocks, misses' sports dresses and children's panty frocks. 36 inches wide.
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NEW! AUTOMATIC COMBINATION WASHING AND IRONING MACHINE
\$151.47
BUYS THEM BOTH You May Secure Them On EASY PAYMENTS
Pay \$99.50 For Washer
\$5.00 Down, \$6.30 Monthly
Pay \$51.97 For Rotary Ironer
\$3.97 Down \$4.00 Monthly
It costs so little—considering the service it renders, the money, time and labor it saves, that every housewife can afford one on easy payments.
The Manchester Electric Co.
773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181

HARRIMAN DIVORCE.
Paris, Aug. 5.—The Seine court today granted a divorce to Mrs. Kitty Lanier Lawrence Harriman from William Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman of New York, multimillionaire railway magnate.

FATAL FLOODS IN CHINA.
London, Aug. 5.—Hundreds of persons are dead or missing in floods in Hupen and Honan provinces of China, according to Peking (Peking) advices to the evening papers. Several towns were inundated.

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Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.
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701 Main St., So. Manchester
A pessimist is a man who wears both belt and suspenders.