

PROFITS, LOSSES, WORRY SENATORS

Asks for Figures of Giant American Corporations So Rates on Tariff Bill Can Be Arranged.

Washington, Sept. 19.—While waiting for the Treasury to report the "profits and losses" of 300 giant industrial corporations for the years 1922 to 1928 under the tariff, the Senate today turned aside from the new bill to ratify a Geneva treaty, outlawing commercial espionage.

The treaty, resting from an effort to eliminate all wartime trade restrictions, would have little effect in America except to open a few more markets abroad for American products. It would not interfere with tariff legislation since a specific American reservation exempted the tariff from its application. The American prohibition law also was exempted. The treaty already has been ratified by Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Austria among other nations.

Present Question

The pending question in the tariff war was a proposal by Senator McMaster (R) of South Dakota to provide the Senate with all tariff information, now held by the U. S. Tariff Commission. McMaster agreed to accept an amendment, allowing the commission to withhold any information received in confidence.

The McMaster resolution was drafted to give the Senate more facts on the costs of production in American industries. This information would be useful to fess of the bill along with the "profits or losses" of corporations, benefiting under the tariff.

Raw Materials

The Treasury also was asked to furnish statements on the amounts spent by the corporations for raw materials, wages, labor and salaries to officers. All this information would be taken from the income tax reports of the corporations named on a long list sent the Treasury Monday.

There were hints the Treasury would ask for a legal opinion from the attorney general on its right to reveal this information from income tax statements, before replying to the Senate.

"The business secrets of a great number of corporations will be made public," observed Senator Watson (R) of Indiana. Senate majority leader. "When the Treasury reports to the finance committee, it will turn the information over to the Senate and thence to the world. I merely want the taxpayers to know who was responsible for giving this information from their tax returns to the country."

KILLS HIS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

Then Youth Walks Up to Po- liceman and Surrenders, Couple Were Fighting.

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 19.—"I have just shot my father."

Walking up to Patrolman Arthur A. Fay on Main street early today George S. McGourty, 20, calmly made that statement.

Enroute to police headquarters he surrendered a pistol from which he said he had fired two bullets into his father's body as the elder McGourty, 56, stationary engineer, was alleged to have been choking his wife during a drunken and jealous rage.

"I don't care if I die as long as I have protected my mother," young McGourty told police, as he was locked up charged with murder.

At the McGourty home police found the father dying on the threshold between the living room and the kitchen while his wife was seated dazed in a chair nearby.

The elder McGourty, with "egging consciousness" died at Chase Memorial hospital. Both the right lung and abdomen were punctured.

TEXAN DIES HERE

East Hampton, Sept. 19.—Charles Henry Ade, of San Antonio, Texas, died at Kayrock Inn here today of pneumonia. He was 62 years old, descendant of an English family which possesses a title.

Represented by the National Meter Company, of New York in the southwest. The body is to be sent to San Antonio for burial. Ade was prominent as a Mason and a Rotarian in Texas.

PEACOX ON VERGE OF A BREAKDOWN

Seems Nervous and Depressed at Trial—Soon to Tell His Side of Story.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Earle Peacock, latest of America's array of infamous murder trial defendants to crash the front pages in a big way, was steeling himself today for the hour when he will take the stand in his own defense to tell his version of why he killed his "madcap" bride of twenty, Dorothy Heinzelman Peacock.

Already, with the trial just getting under way, the 22-year-old defendant who looks like a high school boy, is showing signs of breaking down under the strain of his ordeal. He seems nervous and depressed, sitting tense in his chair for long periods as if his nerves are taut and nearing a breaking point. Once he wept.

Young Peacock hasn't the poise of Dr. James H. Enck, the personal appeal of Velma West; the callousness of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold; the self-reliance and defiance of Ruth Snyder; the resignation of Judith Gray; the dignity of the Hill-Hills defendants nor the dynamic court room personality of George Remus.

Watches Every Move

None of these greatly publicized defendants seemed as apprehensive of their fate as does this dark-visaged youth with the glossy black hair and rather repellent personality. He is up against it and he knows it. He watches every move in court like a hawk. He reacts keenly to each new situation that arises.

He had an opportunity today to get a fresh grip upon himself, for there was no session of court, the trial having been adjourned by Justice Arthur S. Tompkins until tomorrow. The judge decided he needed a holiday and took it. Peacock had the day in jail reading the Bible that has been given him by a Salvation Army officer.

Peacock reacts quickly to everything that transpires in the court room. He winced when the district attorney branded him as a deliberate murderer. His face lighted up with hope when his own lawyer said that Peacock is the last man in the world who would wilfully kill the woman he loved so devoutly and acries so hard to cherish and protect.

Studies Jury.

When the jury was being selected he studied the faces of every one of the 180 takers who were examined. Not a juror was accepted until he personally sanctioned his acceptance in a whispered huddle with his counsel.

This trial is a serious matter to Earle Peacock. The tall, dignified, almost genial judge, who has a proclivity for making humorous remarks, has failed utterly to draw a laugh from the defendant. Frequently the spectators and jurors have broken into laughter over some of the sallies of the judge, but not once has Peacock "seen the joke." He just can't. For, somewhere in the back of his head, is that dreadful vision of the electric chair.

So intent is he in watching the progress of the trial that he has little time to give to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, who sits just behind him in the prisoner's dock in drab habiliments, a typical housewife. She is a squat, portly woman with about 60, wavy gray hair and glasses and garb entirely in black.

Greets Her Son.

Each morning, when her son is brought into court shackled to a deputy sheriff, she leans over and kisses him as he takes his seat. Sometimes he exchanges a few words with her before the session begins but once court is called to order, however, he pays scant attention to her.

The Big Ordeal

Peacock realizes that his big ordeal will come when he is subjected to rigid cross-examination by District Attorney Frank Coyne. The prosecutor's attempt to tear down the defense contention that Peacock was the greatly wronged husband and will seek to show that the defendant himself was no angel. One of the "ace" witnesses of the state is Miss Frances Newman, a Broadway dance palace hostess whom Peacock kept company with while he and his wife were parted. Coyne already has succeeded in getting into the evidence one telling blow against Peacock which the state believes will aid them greatly in their efforts to send him to the electric chair. This came during the testimony of Captain Michael I. Silverstein, acting chief of police of Mt. Vernon, the last witness yesterday. He will resume the state's case before cross examination. Silverstein gave testimony that supported the state's contention that the crime was premeditated.

Got Confession

Silverstein was the man who extracted the confession from Peacock. (Continued on Page 8.)

PENSIONS LESS COSTLY THAN POOR HOUSES.

New York, Sept. 19.—The cost of pensions for the 35,000 aged needy persons in the state would be less than it now costs to maintain them in poorhouses. So declared Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security before the commission for old age security.

Epstein said that instead of the 62 almshouses scattered over the state that the aged could be maintained in their own homes at a cost of one-half to one-third the cost of the institutional care. He described as "inhuman, almost barbaric," the practice of separating aged couples to place them in poorhouses.

WORKMAN FALLS OFF ROOF; JUST MISSES WOMAN

Hartford Man Badly Hurt in 25 Foot Drop from Coop- er St. House; Local Resi- dent Narrowly Escapes.

One person was badly injured and another had a narrow escape early this afternoon in an unusual accident which occurred at a four tenement house at 23 Cooper street, William Urgo, 21, of 70 Montrose street, Hartford, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a probable fracture of the skull as the result of a 25-foot fall while engaged in a roof repair job.

Misses Witness

The accident happened when Urgo lost his footing and fell to the ground while adjusting the platform used to stand on. A heavy plank which he had carried up the ladder fell with him striking on one end and then crashed through the screen door narrowly missing Mrs. Charles A. Peterson who lives on the first floor. She witnessed the accident as did Mrs. Thomas E. Kane on the floor above. The latter saw Urgo fall past her kitchen window.

Taken To Hartford

Although he landed with severe force, Urgo was not rendered unconscious. Two other men from the Tlo Roofing Company of Hartford were working with Urgo on the job were on the roof at the time and did not see him fall. They were attracted when Mrs. Peterson screamed. Holman Brothers ambulance was summoned and the man rushed to the hospital. The other two men, John De Paolo and Angelo Casanella, both of Hartford, were thoroughly upset by the accident but remained at their work.

HOOVER'S 'POSSUM' A BOUGHTEN GIFT

Hill Billy Boy Confesses His Father Purchased Animal for the President.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Just as murder will out, so, in the course of time, will a good many things of less sinister nature, and therefore it may as well be recorded now that Ray Burraker, the 14-year-old Blue Ridge mountain hill billy, didn't come by that now-famous "possum" he gave President Hoover in quite the same manner originally as advertised.

Sturdy though the little backwoodsman is, Ray never impaled to the chief executive as a labor of love.

Ray didn't snare it at all, in fact.

"Boughten Gift"

The little animal that brought nationwide publicity to Ray and his family was a "boughten gift."

The youngster admitted this quite candidly to a group of newspaper photographers who braved the possibility of White House wrath and penetrated through to the top of Fork mountain on the far side of the presidential camp to make pictures of the Burraker family.

"Where did you catch that 'possum'?" Ray was asked.

Looking up from a minute inspection of the first movie camera, he had ever seen, the kid replied: "Catch him. I didn't catch him. Paw boughten him."

WORLD'S SERIES BET

New York, Sept. 19.—The first big bet placed on the impending World's Series was recorded here today.

J. S. Fried and Co., a Wall street firm, reported a bet of \$15,000 against \$17,000 that the Chicago Cubs would win the series from the Philadelphia Athletics was placed by them for a middle western man. They also reported a bet of \$5,000 to \$5,000 that Chicago will win the first game of the series.

Ugliest Man in Movies Known Here



The ugliest, toughest-looking hombre in screenland is going to be married soon. Above are Louis "Bull" Montana, portrayer of hard-boiled parts, and Mrs. Mary Matthews Poulson as they filed their

Armed With Lipsticks Against Headhunters

New York, Sept. 19.—Armed only with lipstick and powder puff and a surgical kit, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Dickey have penetrated the jungles of South America in search of a lost river.

The exploring Dickeys were in New York today making plans for another expedition next spring into the land of headhunters and Indian savagery.

While Dr. Dickey was born in Highland Falls, N. Y., he has spent only 24 months of the last 30 years away from South America. Mrs. Dickey, a New York girl, met the surgeon adventurer four years ago in Ecuador where her father owns the railroad. They were married and Mrs. Dickey eagerly shares the dangers of the jungle with her husband.

"My wife was the first white woman to cross the Andes from

CALL POLITICIANS IN CHICAGO PROBE

Federal Grand Jury to Take Up Notorious St. Valen- tine Day's Massacre.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 19.—Leading politicians, office holders, gamblers and alleged vice der keepers were to be questioned again here today by the Federal Grand Jury in one of the most stupendous probes of the Federal government in northern Indiana.

At the same time it was learned that Alexander Jamies, chief of prohibition agents of the Chicago area, had been summoned to Washington for a conference with Administrator Doran.

Another report was circulated that Department of Justice agents working in the Calumet region here had learned vital information concerning the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago of seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang.

U. S. District Attorney Oliver Loomis is understood to have wired the attorney general at Washington asking for an assistant to aid in the investigation such was the gigantic scope of the probe.

Rumors still persisted that "Scarface Al" Capone, gangland chief of Chicago, would be brought here to testify from a Pennsylvania prison to testify.

All Night Booze Party Preceded Fatal Leap

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 19.—The inquest into the death of Miss Helen Belle Williams, who was killed in a parachute leap from an airplane Saturday piloted by Miss Elinor Smith of Chicago, would be brought here today.

Evidence at the inquest yesterday revealed that an all-night party preceded the fatal leap.

It was brought out at the inquest that Miss Williams and several others, including representatives of the parachute company, visited a roadside near Wichita last Friday night and that liquor was served.

BANK MERGER BIGGEST YET IN AMERICA

National City Bank of New York and Corn Exchange Bank to Combine—Over Two Million in Resources.

New York, Sept. 19.—The National City Bank of New York and the Corn Exchange Bank will consolidate to form the biggest American banking institution. Directors of both institutions formally approved the merger today.

When the directors made known the basis of consolidation, which will be five shares of Corn Exchange bank for each share of National City.

The battle of the financial giants for supremacy in the banking fields in the last two years has brought together nearly a dozen of the well known banks in a series of consolidations, placing first one institution at the top and then one of its rivals.

Bigger Merger.

When the Guaranty Trust company and the National Bank of Commerce merge their forces earlier in the year, making a \$2,000,000,000 institution it was thought that this bank held first place in banking resources, but a check-up of National City's resources proved this to be incorrect.

The National City has now clinched its right to the title by absorbing the powerful Corn Exchange bank, one of the largest and most influential state-chartered banks in the city. The Corn Exchange was a pioneer in extending branches in outlying sections of the city and the consolidation will give the national City bank a total of more than 100 branches in Greater New York.

Bank's Resources.

According to the last financial statements published by these banks, National City had resources of \$2,062,400,000 and the Corn Exchange of \$264,205,000, making the resources of the combined institution \$2,326,605,000. Though this is the largest amount of financial resources under one banking control in America, it is slightly below the giant bank of England.

The capital stock investment of the National City bank at this time is approximately \$125,000,000 not including the \$55,000,000 investment of the National City company. The Corn Exchange's capital investment was reported at \$22,000,000 and deposits of \$220,000,000.

Stock of the National City bank sold at \$500 a share today, the highest price on record for the stock in its present form and a gain of 50 points for the week. Corn Exchange stock sold at 390, after which as high as 410 was bid for stock, with none offered.

LOOTED BANK PAID JUDGE LARGE FEES

Received \$1,000 a Month, Checks Disclose; Creates Big Sensation.

LINDYS HOP OFF FOR MIAMI, FLA.

Wind Holds Them Up for Hours; No Stop Scheduled Until Goal is Reached.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 19.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife hopped off here for Miami at 9:42 o'clock this morning on the third leg of their air journey to the Florida city where Lindbergh will in-

ALL NIGHT BOOZE PARTY PRECEDED FATAL LEAP

Testimony yesterday established Miss Elinor Smith did not visit the roadside.

Gene Herrick, who was to have leaped in a parachute after Miss Williams, will be questioned today as to the "party."

County Attorney Wertz said fourth degree manslaughter warrants would be issued for persons responsible for the girl's leap, if the inquest disclosed liquor played a part in the tragedy.

The Irving Chute Company was named defendant in an action for \$10,000 damages, filed by C. L. Williams, of Thomas, Okla., father of Miss Williams.

KING TAKES PART IN NAVAL PARLEY FOR FIRST TIME

STOCK JUMPS 106 POINTS

Commercial Solvents is Quick- est Traveler on Stock Market —A. T. & T. Breaks Record.

New York, Sept. 19.—Commercial Solvents one of the "blue chips" of the stock market, demonstrated its climbing capacities again today in a jump of 106 points to \$700 a share. The stock is one of the quick travelers on the Stock Exchange, having sold yesterday at \$590, last week at \$480 and earlier in the year at \$225.

Directors of the Company, which is the only commercial producer of butyl alcohol in this country, have recently voted to split up the stock on a ten-for-one basis.

American Telephone & Telegraph reached a new all-time high record when it sold around noon for 309 1/2.

BELOW FREEZING REPORTED HERE

First Noticeable Drop in Temperature Brings Frost In Many Sections.

Old Man Winter served an advance notice on the town last night when the mercury dropped below the freezing point for the first time this fall. The cold wave came on the heels of several cloudy days, during which rain fell at times. A frost slightly damaged late flowers and garden produce. A skim of ice was reported to have formed in pans or pails in certain sections of the town.

The lowest temperature reported was 24 degrees above zero, eight below the freezing point. This was registered at the home of Ralph F. King of 13 Oak Grove street, at daybreak. Peter A. Baldwin of Manchester Green said it was 25 above at his paint shop on South Main street at 7 o'clock. Several others reported the mercury under thirty.

The comparatively sudden change in the temperature influenced many persons to don more clothing. Many were seen on the streets last night with top coats. Women were also noticed with fur neck pieces and heavier coats. At noon today the mercury was still under.

SENDS HIS CONDUCTOR TO ENGLAND ON VISIT

Samuel Insull Sends Pullman Employee Across Ocean Twice to His Old Home.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—William Kenny's impulsive generosity in giving his barber a trip to England because he was fond of the man, has been equalled if not surpassed by Samuel Insull, utility magnate, it became known here today.

Because Insull liked Pullman conductor, he sent him to England twice upon a pleasure trip.

W. T. Sissons, the conductor, was found in a hotel here today and reluctantly told of his trips. "This was my first trip to England and I was Mr. Insull," he said. "I have worked for the Pullman company for more than twenty years and have been on the Twentieth Century Limited for many years. Mr. Insull made many trips between New York and Chicago and we often chatted pleasantly.

"I once said that I had not been back to England for 15 years," he asked me.

"Sure I would, I told him.

"Well, then go ahead, I'll pay for it."

"And so I did and last April Mr. Insull told me it was about time I made a second trip. It was very kind of Mr. Insull."

Sissons is married and his home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOES TO WETHERSFIELD

Hartford, Sept. 19.—William Howard, of Waterbury, was sent to state prison for a term of one to three years today for theft of a diamond ring from a boarding house here. Judge Arthur F. Ellis, sitting in Superior Court here today, looked over Howard's record which involved many counts of theft and vagrancy, and then gave the man a prison term.

Milton Saunders, a New Britain youth, making a plea of guilty to a charge of theft was sent to the reformatory by Judge Ellis.

Britain's Monarch Vivaly In- terested in Coming Con- ference at Washington; Receives Premier Mac- Donald and Holds Lengthy Talk With Him on Inter- national Matters.

London, Sept. 19.—For the first time in history, a British king will speak to the nations of the world at an important international conference through the medium of a premier elected from the ranks of British labor when the five naval powers meet in London in January for a conversation on disarmament.

That King George is more than mildly interested in the disarmament negotiations now being carried on between Britain and the United States was made obvious today with the revelation that Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald had been summoned by the sovereign to Sandringham castle to discuss matters of immediate international interest.

The king, it is understood, wanted from Premier MacDonald a first-hand report of the recent reparations proceedings at the Hague, and, in addition, a complete roundup of the Anglo-American disarmament negotiations.

Visit Monarch

Premier MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Isabel, motored to Sandringham castle in Norfolkshire late yesterday. They remained overnight with the King and Queen Mary, who returned to London sometime today.

News of the king's conference with his premier gave assurance that the sovereign has now so completely recovered from his recent succession of illnesses that he is mentally and physically capable of resuming an active part in considering affairs of state.

Always intensely interested in any matters vitally concerning England's relations with the United States, the king is understood to have discussed the Anglo-American disarmament negotiations in detail with Premier MacDonald, and also to have spent considerable time in talking over the premier's scheduled visit to Washington.

In spite of the fact that Britain's constitutional monarchy strips the King of any political power, King George has always been looked upon by his parliamentary representatives as an astute subjective student of international affairs, and his opinion on subjects of vital importance to the empire are invariably given serious consideration.

It is highly probable that King George himself made some suggestions to Premier MacDonald with regard to the forthcoming negotiations, and as a consequence, the King's voice will be heard through the prime minister in his conversations with President Hoover and at the January disarmament conference.

PREMIER RANKING GUEST

Washington, Sept. 19.—Diplomatic Washington scouted published reports today that difficulties will arise on Premier MacDonald's visit to the United States on questions of precedence between MacDonald and Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

The British prime minister at the state dinner to be given by President Hoover will be a matter of course be the ranking guest, and no orders will have to come from London to settle the relative standing of the two Britishers, diplomats versed in world diplomatic custom deared.

State Department officials were puzzled over suggestions that Sir Esme outranks his chief because the latter has no decoration from King George while the ambassador has one. The department's arbiter of such things just did not know.

Daughter's Position.

Just what position the premier's daughter Isabel, would occupy at official functions, was a bit more puzzling. Difficulties are expected to arise when Mrs. E. S. Gann, half-sister and hostess to Vice President Curtis, attends an affair at which Miss Isabel is present. If Mrs. Gann insists on recognition as the "second lady" of the land, officials admit it will be embarrassing.

Under British practice, explained in the Debutt Fearage, however, wives and daughter of "great officers of state" do not receive rank by virtue of the offices held by their husbands or fathers. This might simplify matters, but according to American standards, Miss Isabel might be expected to be received just as the premier's wife would be if she were alive and had accompanied her husband.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 19.—Treasury balance Sept. 17: \$337,443,938.17.

216 CREEDS IN U. S. WORSHIP IN OWN CHURCHES

New York.—If asked to name the churches and creeds existing in America, the average man could enumerate probably 15 or 20, by thinking hard—a list beginning alphabetically with Adventists and ranging through the well established sects to Universalists.

He would miss his mark by approximately 200, for by the most authoritative figures obtainable there are at least 216 distinct religious bodies now active in the United States, according to Charles W. Ferguson, who has just completed a survey.

There are 19 divisions of Methodists now functioning, Ferguson shows. Baptist bodies number 18. Presbyterianism has 9 different bodies of adherents, and there are 22 kinds of Lutheran churches, 17 major bodies of Methodists, and 7 divisions of eastern Orthodox churches.

Smaller Sects.

But raised from these divisions of the established churches, and part from the great bodies of Roman Catholics and Jews, there are more than 100 minor sects whose names, creeds and purposes are unknown to the vast mass of Americans—and most of these are flourishing.

Altogether the number more than 2,000,000 adherents.

"Far from being an age of unbelief, this is an age of incredible belief," declared Ferguson. "Certainly we cannot be said to be an irreligious nation, we are so religious that we become perverse about it. It should be borne in mind that each of the mentioned represents an entirely serious and emphatic departure from accepted religious; each is, to all intents and purposes a new religion."

While protestantism has given rise to most of these dissatisfied offspring of older religions, neither Roman Catholicism nor the ancient Jewish faith has remained unaffected, the World's Work article points out.

Liberal Catholics.

There now exists the Liberal Catholic church which claims a valid succession from the apostle Peter but denies the authority of Rome, and a Jewish Science organization, coinciding in respect to organization and methods with Christian Science, is spreading from its New York headquarters. Even as a sect as practiced under the banner of American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, has not escaped its schism. The liberal church of America, established as an atheistic organization, now has bodies in Denver, Seattle, and San Diego.

Some of the recent Protestant organizations noted by Ferguson are: The Apostolic Over-coming Holy Church of God; The Church of God in Christ; The North American Old Roman Catholic Church; The Pillar of Fire Church; The Church of Daniel's Band; The Churches of God, Holiness and the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Heads Sneezers



He's the chief sneezer and cause of all the sneezers and hay fever victims in these United States. Joseph S. Neil, above, of Port Deposit, Md., who for 30 years has suffered from hay fever, was chosen president of the Ca-Choo-Club when sneezers from many states gathered for an annual convention at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently.

MORRISON IS GIVEN PROBATION BY COURT

Appeal of Local Man Heard by Judge Arthur F. Ellis This Afternoon.

Thomas Morrison of this town was given a three months jail term which was later suspended, Morrison being placed on probation for a year when his breach of peace appeal case came before Judge Arthur F. Ellis in Hartford County Superior court this afternoon. It was testified in court that Morrison was a steady worker, but when intoxicated always made trouble at his home. He had been sentenced to 60 days in jail by the local court from which he took an appeal.

GROCERY CLERK FAINTS WHEN HE IS SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Sept. 19.—Declaring it his "duty to protect the youth of the land from such characters as this man," Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, in Superior Court today, sent Arthur Harding, 41, a Greenwich grocery clerk, to state prison for a term of from five to fifteen years. Harding pleaded guilty to a status-quo charge involving a young boy. He fainted when the judge sentenced him, and had to be carried out.

Charles Stempert, 31, who was involved in an automobile accident at Southport on July 4 in which William Langdon, 22, was killed, was sent to jail for one year by Judge Baldwin. The charge was operating a motor vehicle so as to cause loss of life. George W. Corcoran, 28, of Stamford, whose car killed Gladys Borowski, 19, of Stamford, on May 26, paid a fine of \$50 and costs. He was accused of evading responsibility by leaving the scene of the accident before police arrived.

Percival Marlin, 20, who created a sensation on the night of June 11 after spending six hours under a bed here and then diving through a window screen, was sent to Cheshire Reformatory by Judge Baldwin after pleading guilty to a charge of statutory burglary. Anthony Lucas, 19, pleading guilty to a similar charge also went to Cheshire.

EX-PREMIER'S ILLNESS IS WORRYING FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 19.—Former Premier Raymond Poincare's illness is of such a serious nature that he will probably be unable to re-enter public life or take any part in political controversies in the future, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

M. Poincare recently underwent an operation for prostatic trouble. Later he contracted a cold and lung congestion followed, now, it is understood, there are other complications which have increased the gravity of his condition.

The surgeons expected to perform further operation, but the ex-premier has not recovered sufficiently to withstand it.

Anxiety over the condition of the noted statesman was increased when a cancer specialist was summoned to take part in a consultation.

BALLOONISTS RESCUED

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Four prominent Detroit men are thanking the crew of the yacht Helene today when, in a balloon, they were blown out over Lake Erie and were slowly sinking toward the water.

The rescued men are: Dr. E. Legalle, vice-president of the Detroit Balloon Club; George Ingram, president of the Ingram Steel Co.; R. K. Lee, of the Chrysler Co., and W. J. Habermass, of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

PICK LOUISVILLE

Houston, Texas, Sept. 19.—Louisville, Ky., was today regarded as the most likely site for the 1930 world convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, 6,000 of whom are in a world-wide search for recommendations of a committee to select the next year's gathering place were expected today.

The Odd Fellows removed a long standing ban on Sunday social gatherings and picnics in the name of the order, giving lodges local option in the matter.

A great parade in which uniformed patriarses militant and representatives of every branch of the order took part, was a colorful feature of the convention last night. Fred H. A. Hahn, of Toledo, was named commanding general of the Patriarchs Militant, to succeed Will C. Miller, of Augusta, Me.

FEW RADIO COMPLAINTS

Washington, Sept. 19.—Broadcast reception has reached the highest efficiency of its history.

This statement was made today by H. A. Lafont, member of the Federal Radio Commission, who recently returned from an inspection trip which took him to the west coast.

He based his statement on personal observation and the fact that there has been an almost complete cessation of fan complaints, as compared to the innumerable letters which were formerly received by the Federal Radio Commission.

MacMILLAN ON RETURN GREETED BY GOVERNOR

Famous Arctic Explorer Reaches Maine—Made Some Important Discoveries, He Reports.

Newagen, Maine, Sept. 19.—Cheered by hundreds of relatives and friends, Donald X. MacMillan and his nine Arctic explorers arrived today from the far north aboard the famous schooner Bowdoin.

After greeting the home folks here the bronze explorers proceeded to Wiscasset.

Gov. William T. Gardner sent a representative to formally welcome Explorer MacMillan in behalf of the State of Maine.

A luncheon was tendered MacMillan and his party at the inn here after they left the Bowdoin at Wiscasset.

The schooner Bowdoin bore evidence of her encounters with the ice-packs while in the Arctic sea.

MacMillan stated that he had definitely ascertained that Sir Mortimer Frobenius, English explorer, had established a stable colony on the Labrador shores in 1676. MacMillan said that the stone foundations of the main building was still standing.

The Arctic explorer further revealed that he had found two distinct ice-caps in the Labrador region during the 5,000 mile journey.

Scientists aboard the Bowdoin had made a number of important and interesting discoveries, he declared.

Commander MacMillan planned to spend the night at his home in Freeport.

RUSTIG-STANEVICH

Miss Mary Stanevich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanevich of Burnham street, Buckland, and Paul Rustig, son of Mrs. Raymond C. Rathrop of East Middle Turnpike, were married at 1:30 this afternoon at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Allen. The bride is only 17 and the bridegroom, 19. The young couple, however, obtained the full consent of their immediate families to their marriage. The bridegroom's mother was one of the attendants at the ceremony. The best man was a close friend of the bridegroom, Olaf Jackson of Buckland.

The bride was gown in blue satin with hat to match and Mrs. Rathrop in blue silk. Her gift from the bride was a string of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustig left on a wedding trip to Chester, Vermont and places in New Hampshire. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home on Marble street.

It requires eight minutes and eight seconds for the light from the sun to reach the earth.

Samoa Leader To See Hoover

Here's Falaoga I. Tufele, chieftain of 9000 American-ruled Samoans, who arrived in this country recently to submit to President Hoover a legislative measure for the rule of his people. Tufele, who is in line to become head of all Samoans, illustrated the document with his own designs. He's shown here at Los Angeles in native costume, holding the portfolio to be presented to President Hoover.

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas J. McGeowen and his sister Sarah, of 49 West street will sail from New York Saturday on the Caledonia for a visit with their parents in Northern Ireland.

Mrs. Andrew Healey, regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, opened her home at Buckland for a large whist party last evening for the benefit of the circle.

E. F. Smith of Mount Union Pennsylvania, has been appointed manager of the W. T. Grant store, succeeding W. E. Whooley who has been transferred to Weymouth, Mass.

COURT ON AIRPLANE

New York, Sept. 19.—Court will be held in an airplane for the first time on record late this afternoon when Magistrate Leo Healy, of Brooklyn Homeless Court, goes aloft to take testimony in the case of Aviator William H. Alexander, who is accused of causing the death of two children at Coney island through a reckless landing. The same route will be followed the plane took on the fatal flight. In addition to the pilot the plane will carry the magistrate, Alexander; Alexander's counsel; and assistant district attorney and court stenographer.

MILK RACKETEERS.

New York, Sept. 19.—A charge that \$328,500 a year was being gleaned from Brooklyn milk dealers by the New York milk chain association, an organization headed by Lary Fay, ex-night club manager, when Magistrate by Health Commissioner Wynne.

Wynne declared the milk dealers pay Fay's organization \$900 a day. The district attorney's office questioned seven persons yesterday in an effort to sift the truth of Wynne's charges.

STARTING SOMETHING

LISTEN—DON'T TELL ME WHAT I SHOULD'DO! BESIDES, THIS IS MY CAR AN' WHAT I SAY GOES!

WELL THEN, FOR PETE'S SAKE, SAY ENGINE!



STATE WIDE SEARCH ON FOR 5 YEAR OLD GIRL

Last Seen Walking Away With Shabbily Dressed Man; Hold One Suspect.

Boston, Sept. 19.—As an intensive state-wide search was organized today for 5-year-old Elizabeth Adams and the man who kidnaped her while enroute home from school, grave fears were expressed for her safety.

Meager clues upon which police were working were furnished by neighbors, obtained the full consent of their immediate families to their marriage. The bridegroom's mother was one of the attendants at the ceremony. The best man was a close friend of the bridegroom, Olaf Jackson of Buckland.

The bride was gown in blue satin with hat to match and Mrs. Rathrop in blue silk. Her gift from the bride was a string of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustig left on a wedding trip to Chester, Vermont and places in New Hampshire. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home on Marble street.

It requires eight minutes and eight seconds for the light from the sun to reach the earth.

PACT ACCORD NEAR

Geneva, Sept. 19.—It should be known within 24 hours whether the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war is to be incorporated into the covenant of the League of Nations.

Suggestion that the pact be embodied in the covenant was made by Sir Cecil Hurst, of England, and a sub-committee was appointed to draft the proposal and report upon it forthwith.

Sir Cecil's suggestion is part of the general campaign which is under way to "outlaw war." Certain members of the League felt that the League's prestige might be impaired if the world relied upon an outside treaty to preserve the peace without any league connection; and especially in view of the fact that the treaty came from a nation that is not a member of the League.

It is understood that representatives of China to the League Assembly meeting are preparing a "brief" setting forth China's views upon the Sino-Soviet pact and putting responsibility for the Manchurian crisis upon Soviet Russia.

THE STRAND

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The World's Grandest Show in Natural Color.
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
with ANN PENNINGTON WINNIE LIGHTNER NICK LUCAS AND 100 OTHERS POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Local Stocks

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

1 P. M. Stocks.

Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co.	325
City Bank and Trust	675
Conn Nat B&T	500
Conn. River	425
First Bond & Mtg.	50
Hfd C T Co. (\$25 par)	180
First Nat Hfd	255
Land Mtg and Title	60
Morris Plan Bank	250
do vtc	260
New Brit Trust	200
Mutual B&T	280
Park St. Bank	1400
rts W. L.	325
Riverside Trust	675
West Hfd Trust	475

Bonds.

Hfd & Conn West	95
East Conn Pow 5s	100
Conn L P 7s	116
Conn L P 5 1/2s	105
Conn L P 4 1/2s	98
Hfd Hyd 5s	102

Insurance Stocks.

Aetna Casualty	2070
do, (\$10 par)	208
Aetna Insurance	780
Aetna Life	1380
do, (\$10 par)	138
Automobile	585
do, (\$10 par)	57
Conn. General	1230
Hartford Fire	1070
Hfd Steam Boiler	780
Lincoln Nat Life	127
National (\$10 par)	90
Phoenix	1055
Travelers	1330
do, rts	241

Public Utility Stocks.

XConn. Elec Svc	138
do, rts	11
Conn L P 8%	119
Conn L P 7%	119
Conn L P 6 1/2% pf	102
Conn L P 6 1/4% pf	112
Conn. Power	148
do, pf	111
Hart E L (par 25)	152
do, rts	20 1/2
do, vtc	1850
Greenwich W & G	95
Hfd Gas	90
do, rts	8
S N E T Co	208

Manufacturing Stocks.

Acme Wire	55
Am Hardware	112
Amer Hosiery	30
American Silver	26
Arrow H&H, pf	105
do, com	45
Automatic Refrig	107
Biglow Hfd, com	91
do, pf	100
Billings and Spencer	11
Bristol Brass	35
do, pf	108
Case, Lockwood & B	575
Collins Co	130
Colt's Firearm	34
Eagle Lock	49
Fafnir Bearings	100
Fuller Brush A	15
do, Class AA	60
Hart & Cooley	170
Hartmann Tob Ist pf	65
do, com	21
Inter Silver	140
do, pf	110
Landers, Fray and Cik	72
Manning & Bow A	16
do, Class B	10
New Brit Mch, pf	100
do, com	41
Nils Bem Pond	48
North & Judd	23
Peck, Stow and Wil	11
Russell Mfg Co	145
Seaville Mfg Co	63
Seth Thom Co, com	38
do, pf	25
Smythe Mfg. Co. pf.	105
Standard Screw	185
do, pf	100
Stanley Works, com	62
Taylor & Fern	145
Torrington	83
XUnderwood	158
Union Mfg Co	19
XU S Envelope, pf	115
do, com	225
Veeder-Root	49
Whitlock Coll Pipe	14
xx—Ex-rights.	
x—Ex dividend.	

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 19.—Soaring prices for industrial and utility stocks on the big board and the curb today, a gradual easing up of the money market, with funds in good supply; a flurry in bank stocks, following announcement of the merger of National City and Corn Exchange banks to form a new \$2,300,000,000 banking house; good reports from the country's business and industrial corporations and a rising tide of speculative enthusiasm in New York and important outside financial centers, were the principal features of the financial situation today.

On the Stock Exchange, the forward procession of high-priced utility and specialty stocks was promptly resumed, with little change of leadership. American Telephone & Telegraph moved up 1 1/4 points to 310 1/4 and American & Foreign Power, the gradual grasper, plunged through to 190 1/2 for a new gain of 4 points. Commercial Solvents, sensational leader of the "blue chips," leaped 10 points to \$70 a share, completing a gain of \$75 points from the low of the year.

Confidence in the bull market was stimulated by the new advances of many stocks which have been jer more or less selling pressure in the last few days. "Big steel's" example was followed by a number of well known industrial shares in which the short interest has become crowded. At 247 1/2 U. S. Steel was up 3 points for the day and 17 points from Tuesday's low price, a remarkable recovery, helped along by the sudden fright and flight of the bears.

Coincident with reports of a bigger volume of business in the country's principal chain and department stores, buying demand flowed in for the mercantile stocks. Montgomery Ward jumped 5 1/2 to 131 1/2, the high point on the current move. Sears-Roebuck was up 4; Woolworth up 5 1/2 at 102 Kresge up 3 at 53 1/2; Anchor Cap up 5 at 74 1/2. American Can, the pet of the "First National bank crowd" and American International, a popular investment trust, jumped current 5 points each to the year's highest prices, in a storm of speculative buying which swept the brokers off their feet.

The big board was able to keep its decks clear in much better shape than the Curb Market, which fell behind 40 minutes in the reporting of sales over its ticker service. The utilities and fast moving specialties occupied the center of the stage in that market and the pace at noon was fast and furious.

As a proof of a relaxation in the money market, the call loan rate declined to 7 per cent. in the fourth hour. This was in line with expectations in banking circles, and offset any worries that may have been entertained about the increase in brokers' loans in the week Reserve Board's statement.

A few more points were added to market prices of industrial alcohol, Republic Iron & Steel, North American Company, Gillette Razor and other specialties, but the Oil and Motor stocks as a rule were reactionary, under the influence of more price-cutting reports from the eastern centers.

N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem	339 1/2
Am Can	179 1/2
Am and For Pow	189 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	122 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	309
Anacosta	226 1/2
Atchafalaya	281 1/2
Atl Coast Line	193 1/2
Atl Ref	64
Balt and Ohio	143 1/2
Beth Steel	130 1/2
Can Pac	229 1/2
Cons Gas	163 1/2
Chrysler	69
Colo Fuel and Iron	63 1/2
Col Gas and Elec	118
Dupont	210 1/2
Elec Pow and Lt	85
Corn Prod	115 1/2
Crucible	127 1/2
Del and Hudson	221 1/2
Erle	89 1/2
Gen Elec	375
Gen Gas and Elec	104 1/2
Gen Motors	75 1/2
Goodrich	72
Goodyear	111
Hudson	85
Hupp	43 1/2
Int Harv	130 1/2
Int Nickel	58 1/2
Kennecott	237 1/2
Kenosha	89
Mack Truck	102 1/2
Mac Pac	93 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	68 1/2
N Y Central	243
New Haven	109
Nor	104 1/2
Pullman	91 1/2
Radio	107 1/2
Rep Iron and Stl	140 1/2
Sou Calif Edison	86
Sou Pac	151
Penn	204
Stand Gas and Elec	204
Stand Oil of Calif	75 1/2
Stand Oil of N Y	46 1/2
Stand Oil of N J	77 1/2
Studebaker	72 1/2
Texas Corp	68 1/2
Union Pac	238
United Aircraft	116 1/2
United Fruit	124 1/2
U S Ind Alcohol	215
U S Rubber	58
U S Smelt	24
U S Steel	265
Western Union	229 1/2
Westinghouse	264
Willys Overland	22

THREE AUTOMOBILES IN ODD MIXUP

Three automobiles were involved in a slight accident in which only one of the cars was damaged in front of the Colonial Larch in the Johnson Block this noon.

Arthur Gibson was driving his Ford truck up Main street when he saw another car driven by James Rohan pull out from the curbing. Thinking that Rohan meant to turn around and proceed South, Gibson attempted to pass him in the rear. Rohan stopped and the truck hit his rear bumper, recoiled and dented the bumper of a Nash, sending it over the curbing directly at its owner Carl Carlson, who just then emerged from the restaurant.

After looking the damage over Gibson offered to settle but Carlson laughed it aside saying that he might hit Gibson some time and then the latter could make his own settlement.

Damage to Carlson's car was estimated at twenty-five cents.

BANK PAYING OFF

New York, Sept. 19.—The lines formed on the right today at four paying tellers' windows in the old Atlantic avenue bank, which crashed in the \$5,000,000 City Trust debacle, when the doors opened.

The Bank, doing business as a branch of the International Germanic Trust Company, which absorbed the defunct City Trust, announced that dollar for dollar would be paid former depositors.

Of the hundreds, who had despaired of ever regaining their savings when the City Trust, not one today but expressed his confidence in the New Bank. Their visit was merely for the formality of obtaining new passbooks. They left their savings intact.

FOUR CANDIDATES.

New York, Sept. 19.—Four hopeful candidates for the mayoralty chair of New York City were in the ring today. The latest addition is Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner, nominated by the Square Deal Party, whose plans call for a "vigorous program of law enforcement for the elimination of graft, vice and suppression of crime."

The other aspirants are James J. Walker, incumbent nominated by the Democrats to succeed himself; Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican choice, and Norman Thomas, Socialist.

Small airplanes recently exhibited at the English Aero Show, and costing \$1,700 each, are capable of maintaining a speed of 85 miles an hour over long distances. They carry only one man.

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALL MAKING NEW WEAPONS MASQUERADE

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.

ADDED FEATURE

Rod La Rocque in "ONE WOMAN IDEA"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AT THE MOOSE CARNIVAL

BEGINNING Tonight AND CONTINUING FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK

DOUGHERTY LOT CENTER ST.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR OUTDOOR AERIAL ACT IN THE COUNTRY.

Flying Russells

FORMER KEITH VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS. SEE THEM LAUGH AT DANGER IN MID-AIR. YOU'LL BE THRILLED.

ADMISSION FREE. COME ONE, COME ALL.

STATE

TWO DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

ANOTHER SPARKLING VITAPHONE TRIUMPH.

WARNER BROS. present

HEAR "HONKY TONK" SEE

Sophie Tucker

The last of the Red Hot Mamas

Red hot rhythms! Syncopated steps! Sophie Tucker turns winter to summer—night into day! "Honky Tonk" is a heaven of jazz!

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

THE STRAND

Beginning Saturday
The World's Grandest Show in Natural Color.
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
with ANN PENNINGTON WINNIE LIGHTNER NICK LUCAS AND 100 OTHERS POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

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BANKS TO GET ONLY \$110,000 OF LOST FUND

Rest of Half Million Swindled by Waggoner Has Now Passed to Individuals, Inspector Says.

New York, Sept. 19.—Not more than \$110,000 of the \$500,000 Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., obtained from six New York banks can be recovered, according to Postal Inspector Herbert N. Graham.

Graham today said title to the balance had now passed to individuals. The recoverable money, Graham said, was located as follows: \$45,000 in the Bank of Pueblo, Colo.; \$45,000 in the Central Hanover Trust, New York; \$5,000 in the Chase National bank; \$5,000 in the Continental National bank of Salt Lake City, and a \$10,000 check sent Waggoner by the Central Hanover when he failed to call for it.

C. E. Downtain, cashier of Waggoner's bank, and Amelia and Margaret Jones, nieces of Waggoner, testified yesterday before the Grand Jury. Additional witnesses are on their way today.

They are believed to be Waggoner's wife and son, the Colorado deputy commissioner of banking; J. C. Anderson, a director of the bank of Telluride and Waggoner's sister, Mrs. T. E. Todd.

ARMED WITH LIPSTICKS AGAINST HEAD-HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the five-and-ten cent store and give them as presents to the native Indians.

If the tribe appears timid, Mrs. Dickey will hang her gifts on a tree for them.

"I do not use cosmetics myself in the wilds except when I wish to get acquainted with the Indians," she said. "Then I make crosses on my cheeks with a lip-stick."

She said the natives showed more curiosity about her than antogism. They would stand around her gazing at her knickers. Then they would take off her hat and gloves and examine them for hours, she said.

The Dickeys believe firmly in evolution.

"Monkeys are undoubtedly human," said Mrs. Dickey.

"I have seen monkeys express grief, jealousy and other emotions of human beings," said Dr. Dickey. "Monkeys are just like babies."

"The Dickeys on their last exploring trip brought back several monkeys (Ksara Jou) and strange birds (Cacique) to the Bronx Zoo.

"Mrs. Dickey slept with the birds to keep them warm," laughed the doctor.

Richer Than John D.

Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, former president of Venezuela, is richer than Henry Ford or John D. Rockefeller, according to Dr. Dickey.

"He is richer than the wealthy owners every plantation and steamship line in the country," said the doctor. "He has so many heads of cattle he could not begin to count them."

"The doctor does not believe there are any 'White Indians' in South America. He said there are Albinos and certain freak types of Indians but no 'White Indian' tribes.

Dr. Dickey has just published a book, "The Misadventures of a Tropical Medic." In it he tells of his friendly with "robber Casement, the Irish patriot, executed during the war as a spy.

Dickey went into the wilds with Casement in 1909 and 1911 in South America. He termed the Irish patriot as a remarkably unusual person who could not stand cruelty or oppression.

"His Congo and Putumayo experiences had shown him so much of these that he was a monomaniac on the subject," said Dr. Dickey. "I have seen the tears stream down his cheeks when he saw a mule handled roughly."

Dr. Dickey does not believe that Fawcett, the missing British explorer, was killed by Indians in the Brazilian jungle.

"I believe that Fawcett died of malaria," he said. "The Indians don't kill except against enemy Indians or when someone bothers their women."

LOOTED BANK PAID JUDGE LARGE FEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mancuso in other banks than the City Trust.

District Attorney Banton today refused to discuss the evidence found.

He disclosed however, that the vault opening took place after Caesar Barra, attorney for Zintzi, had voluntarily brought his client to the district attorney's office.

PURCHASE NEW PLANT

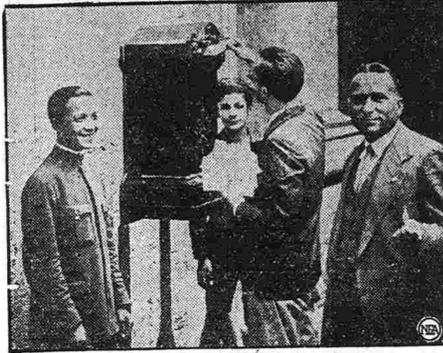
Bridgeport, Sept. 19.—Hawie Manufacturing Company, of Bridgeport, today announced the purchase of the machinery and business of the Garter Metal Goods Co., subsidiary of the Bassett Corset Co., of Derby. A new factory building with 15,000 square feet of floor space is to be built here to house the new business.

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in a little more than 27 days.

Papal State Issues Its Own Stamps



It was a significant day for the Vatican, and a gala day for philatelists when the Papal State issued in its own right several denominations of postage stamps. Pictured at the right is the mailing of the first letter at the Vatican "post office." Above are slightly enlarged reproductions of three of the new stamps, which were eagerly sought by collectors from all over the world.



PEACOX ON VERGE OF A BREAKDOWN

(Continued From Page One)

acted a confession from Peacock that he killed his bride on the first anniversary of their marriage, the night of April 21 last. He related how Peacock had told of driving in New York where Dorothy had an apartment; of telephoning her and asking her to see him on this, their first anniversary night; of their taking a ride in his automobile, finally going to their old apartment in Mt. Vernon. And then how, after she remarked upon entering the apartment that it was "the same old dump," they had quarreled and struck at each other and of Peacock choking her into insensibility in the struggle.

"Peacock told me," was the incriminating evidence of Captain Silverstein, "that after he had carried the girl's body away to the woods near Scarsdale he lifted it out of the back seat and placed it under a tree. He said a piece of cord was lying in the car and got tangled on one of her feet. He said he was not sure whether or not she was dead. So he took the cord and tightened it around her neck."

This testimony was construed by the prosecution today decidedly damaging to Peacock, claiming that it showed that there was premeditation. The defense had made no bones about admitting that Peacock killed the girl, but, according to Defense Attorney Sydney Syme, it all happened in the flash of an "eye" in the heat of a bitter quarrel during which Dorothy tried to fell him with a metal bed end.

40 Witnesses.

The defense plans to put nearly forty witnesses on the stand, some of whom they say will testify that Peacock was continually trying to keep his wife on the straight and narrow path while she, on the other hand, persisted in having her fling on Broadway. Flesh and blood relatives of Peacock are expected to testify in Peacock's behalf, according to Syme.

"This boy's story on the stand is going to be corroborated in every detail from the mouths of the dead girl's people," said Syme.

Was "Man Crazy."

Dorothy has been portrayed by the defense as a "man crazy" bride who cared more for the associations of other men than she did for her husband. To use Syme's words, "Peacock worshipped her and adored her and fought with every fibre in his being to keep her clean."

She refused to live with him, the attorney claimed, and set herself up in an apartment in New York. In that city she kept company with other men, he said. The young husband was driven frantic by what he heard and found out concerning her, according to Syme.

"Peacock went to Dorothy's apartment frequently, but was denied admittance," said Syme. "She wouldn't return to him, claiming that she was having a better time in New York than at home."

The defense further contends that when Peacock strangled his pretty little blonde wife on the night of April 21 last he was "legally insane."

Moreover Syme told the jury, he is a victim of hereditary insanity, an uncle and an aunt of his father's side having been committed to an asylum.

REPUBLICANS CONFER

Washington, Sept. 19.—A conference of Republican Senators today decided to set the hour of convening the Senate at 11 o'clock beginning next Monday morning, in an effort to speed action on the tariff bill.

The conference also discussed the advisability of holding night sessions but postponed a decision to determine the effect of meeting an hour earlier. If the additional hour fails to speed action the Republicans then will consider starting the daily session at ten o'clock and keeping the Senate in session each night.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Bridgeport, Sept. 19.—J. H. Lucas, 26, a salesman, was overcome while driving his automobile on Noble avenue here today, and taken to Bridgeport hospital, he was found to be suffering from monoxide gas poisoning from his car's exhaust. Lucas managed to put to the curb just before he became unconscious.

GASTONIA PROBE

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 19.—At the direction of Governor Max Gardner, District Solicitor L. S. Spruling of Lenoir, today began a four-way investigation into the latest anti-Communist flogging that came yesterday when a band of Gastonia Vigilantes severely whipped Cleo Tessier, 26-year-old union organizer.

Spruling will be aided in his investigation by authorities of Cleveland county where the Baltimore youth was seized from his home by officers of Cherokee county in South Carolina where the lash was applied and by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense who plan to import secret service operatives in order to bring the terrorists to justice.

This latest outbreak in the textile war came while the speech of Gov. Gardner in which he said that "law and order will reign supreme in North Carolina" was still ringing in the ears of the state.

Three national textile workers union organizers came here early today with the story that a mob of anti-Communist Vigilantes chased them out of Blacksburg, S. C., last night.

The three men, Sam Phifer, Hubert Carroll and Paul Sheppard—where sent to Blacksburg to hold a Communist rally last night.

A half hour before the scheduled time of the meeting, they reported, they were run out of the town by "a gang of Gastonia hoodlums."

The organizers said when they arrived in Blacksburg they saw several carloads of persons they recognized as Gastonians. They were chased well into the countryside, they said before their followers turned back.

The meeting was not held.

WANTS CELLAR MOVED

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Bergen County prosecutors office was all but flattened by the odd request of Mme. Sophie Cumz Bucheister Wilson von Schilling, violinist, of Brooklyn, recently.

It seems that a sizable store of choice liquors had been jockeyed back and forth from Fort Lee, N. J., and Boston, Mass., by relatives claiming it, and now that claimants were all dead, and the liquor, still intact, was concealed up in Boston, Mrs. Von Schilling sought possession of it.

Mme. Von Schilling claimed the stock of booze as an inheritance from her sister, but was denied the privilege of removing it.

"Sorry, but we can't help you," County Detective John E. Quiddetti told her. "If we tried to get that liquor back we would be arrested ourselves."

"And you call that justice!" remarked Mrs. Von Schilling, as she sadly departed.

LINDYS HOP OFF FOR MIAMI, FLA.

(Continued from Page 1)

augurate an air passenger service to Central American cities.

A stiff northeast wind held up the take-off for a few minutes, but improvement in air conditions enabled the colonel to make a nice getaway. Slight weather disturbances reported from down the coast were not considered serious enough to cause a postponement of the flight.

The Lindbergs plan to make no stop between here and Miami, Naval Yard officials said.

MAY HIT STORMS

Washington, Sept. 19.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh and his bride probably will run into a violent hurricane somewhere on the south coast of South America, if they continue their southern tour, Herbert Janvrin Browne, independent "long-distance" weather forecaster, announced today.

"Col. Lindbergh is going to the worst possible place at the worst possible time," said Browne. "It is a foolish thing to fly in that area now. The cold wave which is moving out into the Atlantic will meet the area of warm air always present as far north as the Tropic of Cancer, and produce a condition which will make a hurricane highly probable. It will move westward to the coast of South America."

The most favorable conditions for the generation of a hurricane, he declared, will be present near the Azores in about four days. It probably will take the generated hurricane two or three days to reach the South American coast, passing over the Lesser Antilles.

The Lindbergs are now on their way to Miami, Fla., from where they will hop off for their South American trip.

DOG CAUSES WRECK

Bridgeport, Sept. 19.—Misfortune followed Roy Leonard, of Derby, today. He played Samaritan to a party of local factory workers, living in Derby, whose machine was stranded in Nichols, and took four people aboard. Just as he was under way again a dog ran in front of his machine and diverted it against a telephone pole where it was wrecked.

Leonard was sent home for treatment after an emergency hospital surgeon treated him. Mrs. Grace Milvan, 24; Mrs. Mary Nagy, 24; Mrs. Clorinda Donofrio, 40, and Vincent Pozula, 23, were taken to Bridgeport hospital for treatment and observation.

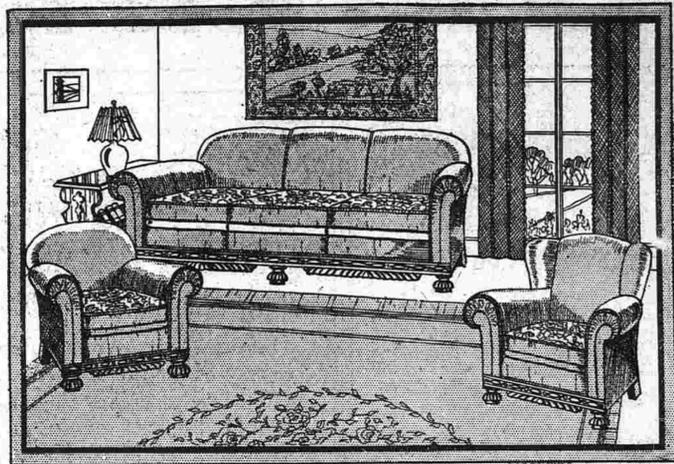
THE SOVIET OILS UP ITS WAR MACHINE



With the threat of war with China renewed, Soviet Russia's "young army" is being concentrated along the Manchurian frontier. These pictures reveal the modern fighting strength of the Soviet military forces after their mobilization. Upper right you see field artillery being emplaced, and below a fleet of new tanks which have been put into service. Above, a machine gun corps, fully equipped, is pictured in practice maneuvers.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture.



Upholstered furniture that meets every requirement for . . . style . . . quality . . . comfort . . . at a very moderate cost



English Lounging Chair

\$50

Three Piece Mohair Suite

\$213

For solid comfort these lounging chairs are unsurpassed. They are custom built with roll back and cutaway arms. Covered in selection of denim patterns. A stately chair that will add much to the coziness of your living room, library or den.

The beautiful three piece suite (illustrated above) is from our new custom built line. It is hair filled, hand tailored and covered in 100% pure Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in colorful Moquette. Truly a suite of splendid quality and design that we are positive only Allied Stores can duplicate at this low price.

See the many new Fall Creations now on display.



Opposite High School South Manchester

Uptown Showrooms 825 Main Street

OPEN FORUM

WE THANK YOU!

Editor, The Herald:

Allow me to thank you for the kind word you gave me in the report of the Kiwanis Club meeting on Monday of this week. The writer evidently followed me closely, and there were no serious mistakes in the write-up.

I happen to be a newspaper man, and was foreman of the Homestead, Pa., "Daily Messenger" before entering the ministry in 1914. Your paper is a credit to Manchester, and the press work is very good.

Congratulations on a good, clean newspaper!

Sincerely yours, GEORGE S. BROOKES, Pastor, Union Congregational Church, Rockville, September 19, 1929.

Lloyd L. Temple Teacher of Trumpet

Tel. 3572

43 W. Middle Turnpike

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE



"Keep your car in order and keep your dates," says Speed O'Day.

The best way to keep your car in shape is to keep in touch with us. When you do meet with an accident phone our never sleeping trouble department and we'll come and get you if necessary.

BATTERY SERVICE

REPAIRING

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A. ROY, PROP. PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159 COR. NO. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL STS. MANCHESTER, CONN.

ALL AUTO SUPPLIES

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Ignition Improvement

To this work our modernly equipped shop is devoted. All branches of automotive electric service and repairing, skillfully handled. Quick and satisfactory work guaranteed.

SCIENTIFIC ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE OF AUTOMOBILES

Hydraulic Brake Service

"WE START AND STOP YOU"

GEORGE L. HAWLEY

SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE

478 Center Street Phone 7860

Plenty Of Trouble And Knocks---

Yes, sir, life hands us plenty and those we receive as each day goes by we have to take with a smile and carry on. That's life—with a car it's different, all the knocks and troubles in the old crate can be taken care of at a reasonable price by our expert mechanics. General repairing of all kinds.

BROKEN PARTS

Can very often be welded by our service men so that they are as good as new. Why not save yourself the cost of new parts by availing yourself of this service?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Do you know that in Goodyear Tires alone there are from ten to fifteen sizes and types, all at different prices, which will FIT YOUR RIMS? But which of these will properly FIT YOUR NEEDS? That's part of our service—to advise you correctly. Why buy an expensive type if a low-priced Goodyear will answer as long as you keep the car? Or why buy the low-type if you're going to drive hard, fast and far and really require the best? Come in—discuss your NEEDS with us. We have Goodyears in all types.

Our Service Saves You Money and Trouble

We clean, straighten and graphite your rims, check your wheel alignment, properly mount and inflate new tires, carefully tighten bolts and put on the lock nuts and dust caps. We also watch your tires for you the year round—and are "Johnny on the Spot" to see that you get the service out of them that Goodyear puts into them. You'll like our methods—and we'll save you money.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

Day and Night Wrecking Service. Better Service and Values Always at

CHARTER OAK GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. Inc.

79-83 Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn. Phone 7913

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Henry A. Schaller



- REMEMBER that it is never too late to mend.
- REMEMBER that you can buy our good used cars on time—paying as you drive. Come in and see just how small a down payment is necessary to secure one of the fine cars now on display.

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR OFFERING

1926 Dodge Sedan 1925 Jewett Touring
1927 Dodge Sedan 1926 Star 6 Coupe
1924 Oakland Touring

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

Center Street Phone 6282

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

RELIABLE USED CARS

Get Your New Battery Now

At These Special Prices

PERRINE QUALITY BATTERIES

For Ford, Chevrolet, Essex, Whippet, etc.

13 Plates, 18-month guarantee \$8.00
11 Plate, 24-month guarantee \$10.50

For Buick, Hudson, Chrysler 6, Studebaker, Nash, etc.
15 Plate, 18-month guarantee \$9.00
13 Plate, 24 month guarantee \$12.00

For Early Dodge 4, Maxwell prior to 1919, etc.
12-7, 24-month guarantee \$12.50

Cadillac, etc.

19 Plate, 24-month guarantee \$18.50

COOPER BATTERIES

13 plate Dri power guarantee 2 years, needs water only every three months \$17.50
11 Plate \$13.50

Special! A TIRE FOR \$1.00

Buy one tire at list price and we will give you another for \$1.00.

FORD AND CHEVROLET OWNERS here's your chance
1 tire for 2 tires for
29x4.40 Seberling first grade \$11.70 \$12.70
30x4.50 \$13.00 \$14.00

Porterfield Tire Works

Spruce and Pearl Streets. Phone, 6584

New Low Prices

Yale Tires

Yale Rebuilt Tires at Rock Bottom Prices

HIGH PRESSURE SIZES

Good for 15,000 Miles or More.

31x4	\$7.20
32x4	\$7.80
33x4	\$8.80
33x4 1/2	\$10.60
30x5	\$12.00
33x5	\$14.50

BUY HERE BUY NOW

BALLOON SIZES		30x5.25	\$8.75
29x4.40	\$4.95	31x5.25	\$8.95
30x4.50	\$5.95	29x5.50	\$9.00
29x4.75	\$6.75	30x5.50	\$9.25
30x4.95	\$6.95	30x5.77	\$9.50
31x4.95	\$7.45	30x6.00	\$9.50
29x5.00	\$7.25	31x6.00	\$9.75
30x5.00	\$7.75	32x6.00	\$10.25
31x5.00	\$8.25	33x6.00	\$12.50

Equally Attractive Low Prices On All Sizes. Services That Will Aid in "Getting Set" for Fall Motoring.

BATTERY O. K.?

Let us examine your battery for you. There is no charge for this service and it will aid you in obtaining carefree motoring.

HOW ABOUT GREASING

It's little things like this which assure you of a better ride—freedom from annoying squeaks! Your car will last much longer if you grease regularly.

GAS—OIL?

Fill up at Depot Square Garage. Plenty of room—Plenty of Pumps—Plenty of Help Assures No Delay. Our courteous attendants will see that you get Instant Quick Service plus those extra little services which are free of charge and always make friends.

FREE BRAKE TESTING

Announcement to the Motorists of Manchester.

Roy Griswold, one of our mechanics, will be glad to give his personal attention to any work you may want done on your car. Assuring you expert and satisfactory service.

For Greater Tire Values All Roads Lead to

Depot Square Garage

"The Garage Where Everybody Goes."

Ernest A. Roy, Prop., Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts. Phone 3151 or 8159. 24 Hour Service, Depot Square.

TAKING TO THE AIR.

Retail value of the 3500 commercial and military planes produced in the United States during the first six months of 1929 was \$25,000,000, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

States, exports to that country during the first six months of 1929 were 33,460 units. Argentina, taking 22,909 units, is our second best market.

AGAIN THE WOMEN!

In a recent survey taken in Baltimore, feminine auto drivers were found to be involved in only 336 accidents during the first five months of 1929, while 8106 men were in collisions during the same period.

CANADA'S BEST BET.

Canada is the best market for automobiles built in the United

DEATH'S HUGE TOLL.

It has been estimated by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association that America's motor fatality record for 1929 will exceed 29,000 if the deaths increase during the second half of the year in proportion to the first half.

The Chinese wall is 1250 miles long.

Manchester Auto Tool Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed.

W. J. MESSIER

Read The Herald Advs.

SUPER-SERVICE RIVERSIDE

No finer tire ever was built!

30,000 miles The Longest and Strongest Definite Guarantee in the Industry!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. offers you—on this Super Service RIVERSIDE—the longest and strongest guarantee in the tire industry! ... We guarantee that when you buy a Super-Service RIVERSIDE, you will receive a minimum of 30,000 miles of service. And that guarantee stands, without "ifs," "buts," or other conditions! Moreover, to substantiate this guarantee, our own test fleet has repeatedly driven these tires 40,000 ... 50,000 ... and 60,000 miles. We do not believe that 25 per cent of its users will ever wear this tire out.

Naturally, only one reason enables us to give you this superlative tire, backed by this superlative guarantee ... It is because the Super-Service RIVERSIDE is built of the finest materials, by famous makers, and according to the most modern methods known!

Its tread, for example, is 50 to 70 per cent thicker ... and both cross-section and diameter are much larger ... than those of ordinary tires. We use only the costliest long-staple Egyptian cord that money can buy—with extra-heavy layers of rubber between each ply ... And this superlative care in construction means, as a result, that the Super-Service RIVERSIDE is a safe tire at all speeds. Its ribbed sidewalls are extremely resistant to curb damage—there is unusual freedom from skidding and punctures—and along with extra road-traction you enjoy much easier riding than any ordinary tire can possibly provide!

Yet—if you will compare this guaranteed quality, for a moment, with Ward's prices ... then with the prices of any other make of tire—merely claiming superlative performance ... you will see why thousands appreciate its excellence still more because of its economy. Do not, however, expect to find any other organization of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s responsibility offering you an unconditional 30,000-mile guarantee at any price! In this respect, Super-Service RIVERSIDE stands absolutely alone ...

THIS STORE displays a complete line of tires. The 30,000-mile Super-Service RIVERSIDE; the 16,000-mile First-Quality RIVERSIDE; and the 10,000-mile WARDWEAR. Sizes to fit any car ... at prices saving you from \$2 to \$15 per tire. Drop in and see how good tires can be—without costing you a penny extra for names, claims or other substitutes for guaranteed quality.

Don't pay more for any other tire unless more miles are guaranteed!

Look at these prices ... and then figure your tire cost per mile!

30,000-Mile-Guaranteed Super-Service RIVERSIDE

30x3 1/2 6-ply	\$8.65	31x5.25 6-ply	\$16.95
29x4.40 6-ply	9.95	30x5.50	18.10
30x4.50	11.35	33x6.00	19.65
29x4.75	12.85	32x6.50	21.00
30x5.00	14.45	32x6.75 8-ply	26.65

16,000-Mile-Guaranteed First-Quality RIVERSIDE

30x3 1/2 4-ply	\$5.00	31x5.25 4-ply	\$10.15
29x4.40 4-ply	5.70	30x5.50	10.50
30x4.50	6.50	33x6.00 6-ply	13.05
29x4.75	7.25	32x6.50	15.25
30x5.00	8.40	32x6.75	17.85

10,000-Mile-Guaranteed Standard WARDWEAR

30x3 1/2 4-ply	\$4.30	30x5.00 4-ply	7.05
32x4.5 4-ply	7.90	31x5.25	8.55
29x4.40	4.50	32x6.00	10.70
30x4.50	5.50	33x6.00	10.95
29x4.75	6.50		

This Riverside De Luxe Battery
Guaranteed 2 years—Saves you at least 50%

\$6.34 for Fords and other light cars

NOW is the time to get that new battery, for trouble-free winter driving. Buy the RIVERSIDE De Luxe and you save half the price of others! Same rated electrical size as battery originally furnished with your car, yet has half again as much cold-weather power—because of new plate-filling compound. Uses only finest cedar separators. Case is acid-proof. Passes the famous U.S. Army Vibration Test. Case tested against shorts and electrical leakage under 20,000 volts. Extremely low in price, yet guaranteed for two years! Sizes for all cars—at a saving on each size. Allowance for your old battery; no charge for installing. See the RIVERSIDE De Luxe today!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 MAIN STREET

PHONE 3306

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 6, Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday closed at 12 for September.

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor NEA Service

The power of your motor depends on four important considerations. These are:

1. Full compression.
 2. Perfect valve action.
 3. Proper ignition.
 4. Proper carburetion mixture.
- Any or all of these factors may cause an engine to lose power and therefore result in great loss of economy in motoring. Each requires constant care and attention in order to keep the engine in perfect operation.

To maintain full compression, complete lubrication must be maintained to prevent scoring of the cylinders. The valves must seat squarely into their positions and the valve springs must work efficiently to avoid letting some of the explosive charge in the cylinders escape before the valves shut tight.

Loss of compression results in a weak explosion in the cylinder and the suction of a smaller charge of fuel into the chamber. Besides, a part of even this reduced charge may escape before firing, and the part that does explode may not have its full effect on the piston if some of this force escapes through some crack or other opening.

A worn, scored or cracked cylinder is one means by which such explosive gases can escape before it can exert its force on the piston. The pistons may have cracked, or the rings may have become gummed, worn or broken. The valves might be pitted and warped and their stems bent so that the valves can't seat properly. Any or all of these faults may cause loss of compression and resultant power.

Loss of power may result also from leaks of the explosive gas through cracked or improperly seated spark plugs.

If the valve action isn't just right, power again will be sacrificed. Wear, without grinding of the valves, can cause such faulty action. Sometimes the valve tappets may not have been given sufficient opening, or may be set to give too much opening—which would result in under or over-supply of fuel.

The valves may not be properly timed, and this may cause havoc with the entire engine—knocking, missing and lack of proper fuel mixture when needed.

In order that the engine work properly, that the pistons are forced down at the exact time each is designed to do so, the spark in each cylinder must be timed to the exact instant. Otherwise pre-ignition, or detonation, or missing of the spark might occur.

The exact timing of the ignition is as important as the proper timing of the valves. All of these functions must work together, or the engine will merely sputter and lose power.

Any part of the entire ignition system, from the battery to the distributor, may be the cause of this trouble. Only a competent electrician or mechanic should meddle with this part of the system. It is too complicated for the average motorist.

The carburetor may be fixed so that the proper combustible mixture will be fed to the cylinders of the motor, yet proper compression will not result unless this fuel mixture is also used properly. The spark must be hot and properly timed.

The mixture consists usually of about 15 parts of air to one of gasoline by weight, but as winter approaches this proportion will have to be reduced. Whatever the ratio, it must be such as to give the greatest energy when it is ignited by the spark. The more combustible the mixture, and the hotter the spark, the greater is the resultant pressure on the pistons, provided of course there are no hidden leakages.

SCENIC ROAD STARTS.

Work has been started on the scenic highway from Pasadena to Azusa, Calif. When this highway is completed it will traverse one of the most beautiful sections of the country. It is estimated that the road will cost around \$3,700,000.



New Batteries
\$7.00 up

TIRES, TUBES
Expert Repairing
on all makes
of cars.

Barlow's Garage
595 Main St., So. Manchester
Next Door to Sheridan Hotel

A New Idea for Lovers



MIGHT BE USED FOR MOTOR CAR DESIGN

BRITISH AUTO TO HAVE AMERICAN BODY.

New York, Sept. 19.—When the Austin, British automobile, starts production at Butler, Pa., next spring, it will be an exact duplicate of the British product.

The bodies of the cars, however, will be of American design, it has been announced. Two American body manufacturers are designing new models for American standards. The standard Austin seven horsepower engine will furnish the motive power. Wheel base will be 75 inches.

According to T. P. White, secretary-treasurer of the company, the car will sell under \$500.



Sept. 19 is a date connected with the deaths of three United States presidents who were assassinated.

President Lincoln's body was interred in the memorial tomb at Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 19, 1871.

Lincoln was the first president assassinated. He was shot on April 14, 1865, by the fanatic actor, John Wilkes Booth, as he sat in a Washington theater.

On Sept. 19, 1881, President Garfield died at Elberton, N. J., while standing in the railway station at Washington on July 2.

Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, who later was hanged.

Last services for the remains of President McKinley were held at Canton, O., on Sept. 19, 1901. While attending the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo on Sept. 6, McKinley was shot by Col. Goetz.

A THOUGHT

A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth evil fruit.—St. Matthew 7:18.

Never let a man think that he can pursue a good end by evil means, without sinning against his own soul.—Southey.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Santa Paula, Calif., Sept. 19.—Steady unseasonal rains falling for the last 24 hours today had brought the great forest and brush fires of southern California under control.

Fire fighters working along a 16-mile front where the flames have been raging were reported today to have the fire well under control in the entire area. Volunteers were quitting the region today, leaving only a handful of men to fight the few blazes which remain.

The first September rain in seven years checked the blaze on the outskirts of Ventura as it was advancing on the oil fields. The fire took a toll of one dead, eight injured and an estimated \$3,000,000 property damage.

TELLING ON NURSE.

Mother: Why are you so unkind to nurse? Don't you like her?
Child: No, I hate her. I'd like to pinch her cheeks like daddy does.—The Humorist.

CITY IGNORANCE.

"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a rural hamlet."
"Oh," exclaimed the sweet young thing, "I always thought a hamlet was a little pig."—Tit-Bits.

PAINTING AND FIBERLAC

Let us make your car look like new. Expert work. Low prices.

SIGN WORK SIMONIZING
Buckland Paint Shop
Depot St., Buckland
Phone 5585

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

TIGHTENS WITH MOTION.

So long as driving with the emergency brake set is a common habit with most of us it might be of interest to explain why it is that most people who make this mistake manage to get about a half a block from their starting point before discovering their error point before discovering their error point before discovering their error point.

A woman who recently started in this forgetful fashion said that the car seemed to run as usual in first and second. When she shifted to high, however, the machine commenced to slow down rapidly. It puzzled her to know why the brake did not assert its authority from the very start.

There are two reasons. One is that the engine is more powerful in the lower gears. The other is concerned with the brake itself. As the car moves, the drum of the holding brake expands, thus making the brake hold firmer.

USE ANTI-KNOCK LATER.

Most motorists want to know whether the engine of the new car is or is not a quick collector of carbon. But to be enlightened on this point it is necessary to use ordinary gasoline for the first few thousand miles.

Use the anti-knock gasoline later. If these are used to start with the engine will not knock even if carbon does collect in fairly large quantities. This makes it impossible to keep check on the engine except by removing the cylinder head.

Using anti-knock fuels does not stop carbon from forming. These new gases are not carbon removers in any sense, but serve as carbon users. Carbon cuts down cylinder space and thus raises compression. These gases are intended for use in a high compression environment.

SELDOM OVEROILED.

To keep spring leaves well lubricated or to let friction between the leaves play its important role? That is no longer a question in car care.

So long as a spring does not "bottom" (collapse) when normal bumps are encountered it is not in danger of excess lubrication.

Due to the use of efficient spring recoil devices flexible springs are essential to good riding. This car's for ample spring lubrication, provided the car is not equipped with thin spring leaves which are supplied in themselves.

A point to be considered is the fact that most of the oil and grease motorists put on the springs never gets between the leaves. A penetrating oil is necessary for this and this oil feeding to the places where it can be of use.

COLORED GAS USEFUL.

Gasoline that is colored in order to distinguish it from the ordinary kind is useful as a check on the condition of the engine. The coloring matter serves as a detector.

Take the case of the condition of valve stems and guides. A certain amount of leakage of gasoline through the valve guides is not uncommon and where the colored gasoline is used this will be evidenced by the accumulation of coloring matter around the valve cover plates. An excess of such deposits, however, indicates excess leakage and suggests the need for inspection of the valve guides.

This leakage occurs with any kind of gasoline but unless the fuel is colored you are not apt to notice the evidence.

To check up on valves accurately wipe off the cover plates and note how quickly they accumulate the coloring matter.

CONDITION JUST TEMPORARY.

If the car does not seem to stop with the usual efficiency after it has come from the service station do not assume that some mechanic has made a faulty adjustment, or that you should rush back to complain.

One of the most annoying things to the average motorist is to have brakes screech, and appreciating this, the well managed service station arranges to remove brake noises when they are found. Usually this process requires skilful application of several varieties of brake lubricant. For a short time after the treatment the brakes lack their usual "bite."

Efficiency returns with the use of the brakes and can always be hastened by indulging in a few hard applications of the brake pedal.

FLASHING DAMAGES BULB.

With the advent of more convenient methods of switching on and off the various lights on cars there is the temptation to fuss with the lights more than is really necessary. Many drivers apparently do not know that flashing shortens the life of a bulb.

This is clearly demonstrated in the frequency with which the bulbs in stop light signals go dead. These lights are flashed constantly and they have to be replaced comparatively frequently.

Many drivers find secret pleasure in demonstrating to others on the road the fact that their cars are equipped with a variety of lighting combinations, but the majority of other drivers are at the wheel of equally modern cars, and it makes no impression—except on the bulbs.

BATH FOR BOTH

He: If you don't marry me, I'll plunge into the sea.
She: Wait till I get my bathing suit and I'll come with you.—Answers.

ON THE UP AND UP

AGITATOR: There ain't a industry in this country wot's lookin' up.
BYSTANDER: Oh, ain't there?
What about 'stronomy?—The Humorist

SOCIETIES STRIVE FOR THE DUO PRIZE

Twenty-Five Dollars in Cash Given to Church or Society by Local Merchants.

It is surprising how the local churches and fraternal societies are taking up this Duo Dollar idea. It is becoming almost as popular as the saying of coupons by individuals.

There are many societies in town and the members are working as enthusiastically for coupons as they would for new members. For the society gathering the most duos the local merchants offer a cash prize of \$25 and that is something to work for when all the work entailed is to ask the members to pool their coupons and hand them in to the secretary. This phase of the novel trading promotion scheme found instant favor among Manchester residents.

Interest in general is reaching fever heat as the time approaches for the big auction at the State theater which will be held on September 27th. Then for the first time, the holders of duos will know what splendid things they can purchase merely with bits of paper.

Tonight will be open night at the stores and it behooves all to ask for coupons when they make their purchases. Save these coupons for the big auction on Sept. 27.

In the outer lobby of the State theater is a box. Into this box deposit your bid in a sealed envelope. The bidding slips can be procured at any of the stores co-operating in the plan. You can tell these stores because they display the Duo Dollar signs in their windows. Fill in these slips with your name and address, the number of the item you wish to bid on and the date you deposited the bid. If your bid is successful, you pay the amount you bid in duos. Do not put your coupons in the envelope. If you do not win one article you may win another as one may bid on any number of articles. Over \$5,000 worth of merchandise is being given away.

What Fur!



He's all wool and a wide yard would be required for this dog to play in. The sheep dog pictured here at the end of a leash held by Miss Mary Kernochan, comely social registerite, was the largest canine exhibited at the kennel club show in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Good Sleep Demands Good Bedding - - You Can Afford To Sleep Better



GARBER BROTHERS

\$9.85

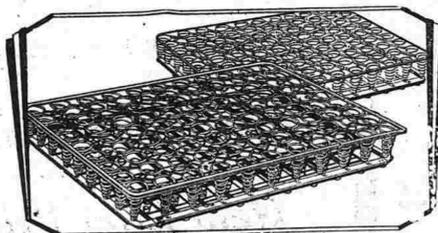
It is only once in a great while that we are able to feature such a special! We were very fortunate in selecting a limited quantity of these fine mattresses at greatly reduced prices. 100% cotton, full weight, with beautiful art ticking. You will do well to be here promptly tomorrow morning. The quantity is limited.

Other Mattresses at \$12.50 to \$39.50

You Can Afford To Sleep Better!

We illustrate here some impressive Bedding Values

Convenient Terms
GLADLY ARRANGED

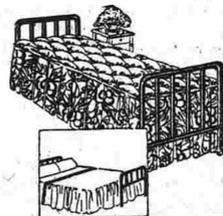


Box Spring and Kapoc Mattresses—both at

A fine quality box spring and genuine Kapoc mattress in either full or single size—both at \$43.50. Covered in a very durable and attractive ticking.

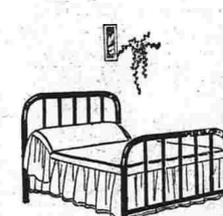
This is an extraordinary value... Special for this week—price is only \$9.75. Of exceptional quality made by Simmons. \$9.75

"Simmons" Special Coil Spring



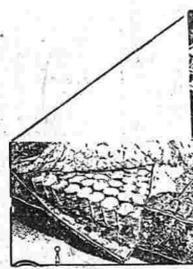
Double Day Bed \$21.50

A most remarkable value—this day-bed— attractively covered in colorful cretonne. Takes up so little room and is so useful. Opens up into a full-sized bed. This offer includes the mattress.



Metal Bed \$4.75

White enameled—full sized. Made of a 2-inch continuous post with a one-inch filler. A \$7.50 bed.



Simmons Beautyrest Mattress \$39.50

The last word in comfort. The best known and best made inner spring mattress in America. Manufactured by Simmons. Will last a great many years.



Simmons Ace Coil Spring \$19.75

A specially constructed spring by Simmons to give the greatest amount of comfort. Reinforced. No rocking or tilting. Just solid comfort. Angled iron top band to prevent tearing sheets.



Mahogany Finished Four-Post Bed

\$16.50

A durable bed designed in the quaint Colonial period—finished in antique mahogany. An extraordinary value at this price.



Bed-Spring-Mattress Outfit

\$16.50

A quality outfit at a ridiculously low price. Comprises a full-size white enameled bed, National resilient spring and excellent cotton mattress.

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE

MORGAN MARKET

A Short Block From Main Street

HARTFORD

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 19 BRANFORD STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FERGUSON, GENERAL MANAGER

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1929

SPED

Late Monday afternoon Mrs. Loretta Sauby Cahill of Meriden, a young woman widely known in her native city of Waterbury as well as in Meriden for her beauty and rare personal charm, was driving her automobile toward Waterbury between Naugatuck and Beacon Falls. She was 33 years old, the mother of a girl of 12 and a boy of 10. She had hosts of friends, excellent health and was perhaps as happy a young woman as there was in Connecticut. Fearlessly, gaily she drove her car, for she was master of its speed.

Sweeping around the "Cotton Hollow curve" on her joyous way to her native town where live many of her kin, she gave the car the gas. It was exhilarating, splendid, the smooth onrush of her good car, the spinning of the good road underneath; it imparted such a sense of power, of achievement to tear up the miles that way. She had driven the road many a time. There was nothing whatever to fear.

Then, as the swiftly moving car, sweeping around the curve, edged by its own momentum a little more to the left than it should—but no more than thousands of other cars swerve to the left around curves, there on the road was a big, lumbering truck. It might have been a half a second after Mrs. Cahill saw that truck before her seeing of anything in this world came crashingly to an end. Her car struck the side of the truck, crumpled. Behind the shattered steering wheel they found the mangled, pitiful thing that an instant before had been a smiling, confident, pulsating human being. Dead almost in the moment.

Speed. Perfectly safe speed, if you are master of the car and can keep control. Speed. How it speeds the ending of useful, beautiful lives!

SLOVENLY

Zealousness on the part of police officials is so commendable a virtue that orderly people are always reluctant to criticize over-zealousness in such a quarter even when the results themselves turn out to be regrettable. Nevertheless if the Hartford police escape more or less unfavorable comment in the case of William Keaton they will be quite fortunate.

Early in the summer somebody, presumably somebody connected with the show, threw a tent stake at a boy who was trying to crawl under a circus tent in the Capitol City. The boy was killed. Some time after, at the instance of the Hartford police, Keaton was arrested in Montreal and brought to this county for trial. Now, after close scrutiny of the case, State Attorney Alcorn has decided that there is no evidence against the man justifying a trial and he has been discharged.

For more than two months the circus roustabout, who is tubercular and in consequence peculiarly susceptible to the injurious effects of imprisonment, has been in jail. The experience may cost him his life.

It looks from the outside as though, in their anxiety to "make good" the Hartford police had acted with altogether too slight a sense of their responsibilities. There has never been any public knowledge of a decent prima facie case against the accused man. It now appears that the police had no more of a case in reserve than they had made known. It appears to have been little more than a guess. Yet out it a man was deprived of his means of livelihood, his health imperiled and his reputation seriously damaged.

NEW CALENDAR

At a great cost of labor and not a little of money the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America has obtained majority and minority committee reports on the wisdom or unwisdom of changing

the calendar and has prepared the papers for a national referendum of its members on the subject. While agitation for the creation and adoption of a new calendar is of international character and such a change obviously a completely international matter, it seems to us to be about as far-fetched and futile a proposition to bother one's brains about as has ever been seriously advanced.

Of course the present calendar is not perfect, but neither would any substitute calendar so far advanced be perfect, and the advantages to be derived from the establishment of a new one promise to be, at best, microscopic in comparison to the vast amount of trouble entailed in bringing it into use.

The demand for a new calendar seems to be part of that obsession for accounting which has taken complete possession of a certain type of mind—the kind of mind which is eager to spend a dollar in neatly recording, filing and cross-checking a ten cent transaction.

Good-tools are necessary to the successful performance of almost any job. But the workman who spends all his time sharpening his tools doesn't get his house built at all. The present calendar is a fairly good and reasonably sharp tool.

Besides, it seems just a little bit silly for a nation which hasn't found time to get away from a medieval system of weights and measures—a matter of genuine importance—to worry about the unscientific quality of its calendar. The calendar change would do well to go to the foot of the list of needed reforms; certainly to a point below the adoption of the metric system.

CHICKENS COME HOME

Perhaps the Boston newspapers, which have unanimously joined with the rest of the world in giving the merry hoot to Mayor Nichols and his megaphonic play censor for putting a ban on Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," are rather missing the point of all this pother. Of course, the Boston ruling that the O'Neill play isn't fit for public presentation is simply idiotic. But idiots are seldom original and are usually imitative to a degree.

It is not to be overlooked, in this connection, that O'Neill is commonly regarded as a New Yorker. Also that he once tried living in Massachusetts and gave it up.

Now the Boston newspapers, for many years, have permitted their critics to judge books, plays, pictures and particularly musical performance, not with the blindfolded eyes of complete justice but with a somewhat biased slant askance at any artistic effort having its birthplace in the national metropolis. This is provincialism—just that and nothing more. Also it has become, from long newspaper encouragement, essentially Bostonese.

If Eugene O'Neill had been a Bostonian and in spite of that fact had attained to his present eminence as a playwright, his "Strange Interlude" could have been produced in Tremont Temple, if it wanted to be, and no censor would have even thought of raising his voice in condemnation of it.

The Boston papers needn't be so completely amazed if a popularity seeking mayor has over-reached himself in a sly effort to be strictly Bostonian in his attitude toward a New York author and a New York stage success. He has merely gone the local press one better.

NONSENSICAL

The Springfield Union, one of many newspapers which take seriously the report that Hugh M. Alcorn's appointment as assistant attorney-general of the United States has been blocked by the influence of J. Henry Roraback and Senator Bingham, presents the resulting situation in a somewhat new way. It points out that one of the "grave abuses" standing in the way of law enforcement, to which the President himself referred in the appointment of his Law Enforcement Commission, is the great and improper use of political influence to which enforcement officers frequently yield. The Union says:

We are interested in the question whether President Hoover, whose strength of character we admire, as do millions of American people, and who has given the impression that he will not permit politics to interfere with his efforts in behalf of law enforcement, is nevertheless to provide his able commission on law enforcement with an unfortunate example of the operation of political influence against his own desires and plans. If such an example should unfortunately be provided, we should say that the able commission instituted to discover the causes and remedies of the "grave abuses," political and otherwise, in prohibition enforcement might as well resign and go home. We should feel precisely the same way if we were at all convinced that Mr. Hoover while believing Mr. Alcorn to be exactly the right man to succeed Mrs. Roraback and Mr. Bingham to veto his selection

But we never have believed and

cannot yet believe that there is anything to this idea except the un-escapable implication that Mr. Roraback is a bigger man than Herbert Hoover. Which is sheerly nonsensical on the face of it.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 19.—Few clowns live to laugh.

Either they do not harvest their crops or they outlive the laughter of their audiences.

And so, when Eddie Cantor announced recently that he would retire to private life at the end of his present contract; that he would content himself with the business of bringing up his family, he became one of the very few comedians who have made his fortune and rested on it. Harry Lauder is another. To be sure, Harry is Scotch, and the implication of thrift has never been removed.

But Eddie is a young man who came out of the Ghetto, leaving behind him a tradition of mean streets and dirty stoops and hot fire escapes. His salary was sufficient to insure him a comfortable future. But he didn't stop there. He became associated with the bright young men of Wall street, who being in the heart of the gold belt wished to have their names connected with the name of Broadway celebrities. And so he learned how to invest his money. Thus he has achieved a millionaire's rating, while appearing nightly in the apparel of the fool. This motley has not been unpleasant or unprofitable to him.

Al Jolson, while not rated as a comic, is another to run his salary into the millions. But this came about through his investments in the Warner Brothers studios and his commissions from "Sonny Boy" songs.

In other words, few comedians have grown rich by being funny. The world is still willing to pay more for a laugh than a tear. Though the balance is fairly equal.

Marcelene, one of the greatest clowns that ever lived, died a suicide when fortune completely deserted him. Time was when he was one of the highest paid buffoons upon this globe. But mere buffoonery is insufficient to most clowns. And so this droll tossed his money into cafes and one thing or another and came upon evil days. In the end, they found him in a Manhattan lodging house—dead by his own hand.

Just a few weeks ago, the funnier member of the Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean team died in agony in a sanitarium just out of New York. Prosperity had tripped him up. He was in dire poverty when friends and kin rescued him, and a wife he had abandoned when wealth came to him was with him at the end.

There was, too, the case of Eddie Foy, who was counted out by Time. At one period he rated the most fabulous salary of any comic upon the American stage. Then, in his heyday, he was surrounded by members of his family—most of them youngsters, upon whom he lavished his affections, bequeathing them his theatrical secrets. He was an old man when death came—living lonely, some in a suburb of Manhattan, and the children he showered with his gifts had scattered to the four winds. He was an old man—and his public—it had forgotten. New names and new faces had come and gone.

De Wolf Hopper is no longer a young man—according to all the laws of time and change he should be reclining in his easy chair. Still, no reason passes without seeing him come back in some revival or other.

There are hundreds such cases. Few clowns die with gold in their pockets—yet they are among the highest paid of entertainers. But they are prodigal in their spendings—they learn to laugh once too often.

GILBERT SWAN.

QUOTATIONS

"I am an ardent believer that the Lord helps those who help themselves."—Henry Ford. (Forbes Magazine.)

"Those who oppose prohibition often talk about 'intolerable conditions'—with very little basis of fact. No sensible person can deny that conditions are better now than they ever were."—Francis Scott McBride. (Forum.)

"In all the difficult callings, those in which sheer luck and good cunning are of least importance, and knowledge, power and experience of the greatest, man is just out of school at 60."—George Lukis. (Red Book Magazine.)

"Generally, when I do not reflect, I say what I think."—Senator William E. Borah.

"Prohibition simply demands far too much changes in human nature in the American climate, American life and in the American citizen."—Professor Joseph Jastrow, psychologist.

"What young people demand is not the inconstant flame, but a steady light on the canyon way that men, women and children must travel toward mankind's ultimate goal."—C. G. Dittmer, New York University professor.

PARTICULAR

Clerk: Yes, sir, those socks will give perfect satisfaction. I've worn them myself for the last two months. Customer: Have you a pair like them that you haven't worn so long?—Tit-Bits.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Hoover's vigorous attitude toward the naval scandal has demonstrated that he does not fear to speak boldly and forcefully against selfish special interests when popular opinion is unanimously behind him.

Just as importantly, it demonstrates what the taxpayers and the peace workers have been up against in their attempts to reduce both expenses and the danger of war through limitation of armaments.

The man William B. Shearer has been operating these last few years ostensibly as a red-100 per cent American patriot who would save us from destruction allegedly plotted by Great Britain, Japan and a couple of hundred other nations. Mr. Shearer's idea was that if we had the \$3 safe, a magazine, pamphlet, newspaper and magazine articles, radio speeches and many personal buttonholings came from Mr. Shearer in his noble, self-sacrificing effort to put that idea across.

Not so distasteful. Now it is revealed that Mr. Shearer's own admission that he was working for some shipbuilding companies which make boats for the navy and would like to make some more. But whereas Mr. Shearer considers his patriotic efforts worth more than \$300,000 he has only been paid \$51,000 for his big navy propagandizing and he has brought suit for the rest plus expenses. Hoover demanded an explanation from the companies under threat of federal prosecution.

Possibly Mr. Shearer is still on someone's payroll. Just the other day our correspondent received from him a lengthy big navy article from some bellicose retired admiral. The admiral had doubtless consumed it by now, but search of the files reveals a masterpiece by Shearer himself of which some description may prove interesting. It is showing the frenzied industry which the gentleman worked himself during the white heat of his patriotism. This is a 45-page pamphlet published in 1928 after the Geneva conference during which the big cruiser fight in which the pacifists met in mortal combat.

The period of patriotic effort for which Mr. Shearer claims \$250,000, 000 for services and \$50,000 for expenses runs from December, 1927, to March, 1929, so presumably part of the \$300,000 went to produce this remarkable booklet.

The title is "The Cloak of Benedict Arnold" and the cover, tastefully done in black and yellow, shows a hairy paw with five vicious talons about to clutch our own Capitol dome. The name of the paw is Sedition and the talons are successively inscribed: League Court, Disarmament, Debt Cancellation, Internationalism and Pacifism.

Mr. Shearer proceeds to talk about the "Invisible Power" to whose dictates our welfare is being sacrificed. "It was decided at that round table conference (in London) that the United States must come further under British influence and be destroyed as a seapower," he says. "Great Britain placed her agents in key positions throughout the world. Every form of propaganda, every medium of education and influence is brought into effect."

"Today these agents are in our midst. The nation is honeycombed with seditious influence operating to destroy our commercial greatness. Pro-British societies, schools, radio and pulpits are the voice of England. Many of our leading dailies and magazines are edited by British subjects. Our foreign correspondents are in many cases British or pro-British. Under the banner of pink, red and yellow you shall destroy Americanism—it is so written."

See Peril of Communism. After more of the same, Mr. Shearer undertakes to show that, thanks to the British, the Japanese, and the traitors and bolsheviks within our gates, our navy has fallen into a sad state and that unless something is done about it we may be faced with "world-wide communism."

Mr. Shearer also gives his own startling versions of the Geneva conference, which he attended himself.

The names of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company or the American Brown Boveri corporation, which are being sued by Mr. Shearer, did not appear anywhere in the pamphlet.

In 1928, Mr. Shearer wrote a propaganda novel called "Pacifico," leading with the fictitious discovery by an American naval officer of a Japanese plot to destroy the United States.

Whether or not Mr. Shearer earned \$300,000 and expended \$50,000, there is no question that he has worked actively and ardently.

SCIENCE SAVES HIM

Seattle—Elementary sciences saved the lives of the skipper and crew of an icebound steamer in the Arctic recently. Knowing that black absorbs the sun's rays and holds the heat caused the captain to swab a long strip of refuse oil and lampblack, 40 feet wide, across the frozen lake. In a short time the ice had softened enough to enable him to plow through it.

DOLL ON TRAIN TRIP

Bacon.—A life-sized doll recently completed a train trip from Denmark to this city, traveling second-class. It was suspended by its neck and a sign printed in Danish, German, French and Spanish appealed to traveling companions for aid in affecting train changes.

Brown coal contains so much moisture that it cannot be shipped long distances in cold countries unless it freezes.

First and Exclusive Manchester Showing of the NEW, IMPORTED "TABRIZ" and "KIRMAN" RUGS Reproductions of Oriental Rugs. THE story of this new process of weaving rugs began just after the World War when an European genius turned his entire attention to the superhuman task of inventing a process of weaving Oriental reproductions so exactly like the originals that even the connoisseur could not tell them apart. Impossible as it may seem, this ambition was accomplished. In Czecho Slovakia and Germany, mills were established. Only the rarest Orientals in the South Kensington Museum of London, the Vienna Museum and the National Museum in Austria were copied. All these have been so skillfully reproduced as to completely maintain with fidelity the fascinating age-old designs. Only the finest of Oriental yarns are used... just as in hand-made Orientals, with a resulting seamless fabric with rich, high, lustrous pile! And priced so moderately! 9x12 Sizes, \$155 and \$195. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER. Even if you do not need new rugs immediately, see this unusual exhibit now while it is complete!

HEALTH DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy. "The Best Way to Health." VEGETABLE FLOUR. After the water has been dried out, dehydrated vegetables can be milled into a flour. A proportion of this dried vegetable flour may be added to food such as crackers, macaroni, or ice cream, and serves the double purpose of overcoming the acid-forming tendencies of the richer foods and disguises the flavors of the vegetables. The foods usually selected for making the vegetable flour are: spinach, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and celery. These vegetables are especially rich in all the mineral elements—calcium, sodium, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, iodine and iron. Let us take a short survey of all these foods: Celery is a member of the parsley family, with an agreeable flavor. It never creates digestive disturbances and can be used by anyone who is able to use any kind of solid food. It is very rich in organic salts, especially the alkaline salts, forming calcium, and quantities of chlorine for the manufacture of hydrochloric acid for the stomach's digestive juices. Carrots have been cultivated for human food for more than two thousand years. They have a very agreeable flavor when dried and stomach and intestines. Spinach is rich in sodium and calcium, as well as iron, and is therefore an excellent blood-builder—one of the finest it not the finest blood tonic. Lettuce, also frequently used in making vegetable flour, compares favorably with spinach in its alkaline-forming properties. It is especially rich in vitamin C and, in fact, contains large quantities of other vitamins. One can readily see that all of the vitamins and mineral elements are abundantly supplied in such a combination of vegetables. By keeping the blood stream thoroughly alkaline, one has probably the finest protective measure against disease. An alkaline blood stream means an abundance of energy, enthusiasm, a clear complexion, lustrous hair and shining eyes. One must not eat too many of the heavy foods or the body will be fat, the skin blotchy, the eyes heavy. If you want the marks of abundant health, eat plenty of the mineral and vitamin-containing, energy-giving foods. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Floating Kidney.) Question: I. G. asks—"What shape of belt would be the best for one to wear with a floating kidney, and should it be worn through the night as well as through the day? Is taking half a wineglassful of brandy a day any harm to one with a floating kidney?" Answer:—I have attempted to raise floating kidneys through the pressure of belts, but I have never been able to do so with any success. The x-ray examination shows that these belts do not act to raise the kidney or any other propped organs, although sometimes the patient feels more comfortable when the belt is worn. Most people do not have any symptoms from a floating kidney, and the majority of patients examined are found to have at least one kidney lower than what is considered normal. A floating kidney would not be harmed by brandy any more than one in a normal position. Whether or not the stimulation in your particular case depends upon many other things besides the position of your kidneys. ("False" Angina.) Question: A. N. asks—"Is there any cure for 'false' angina? And what exactly is it, and what causes it? It does not affect my breathing and occurs between the shoulder and across and down left arm." Answer:—Any trace of false angina is a sign of some nerve derangement produced by inflammation of the nerves or pressure upon those going to the left. The so-called "false" angina can often be cured by one or two osteopathic or chiropractic treatments. MOTOR PLAYS VIOLIN. Paris—Two French engineers have perfected a mechanical violin which plays without human aid. It has a number of keys which press the strings like the left hand of a player. A revolving bow, driven by a motor, scrapes the strings to produce the various tones. The motor is employed in the operation of the strings like the motion of the arm and the other the swift movement of the wrist. The weather was so hot in Washington, D. C., recently, that horses collapsed in the West, and were fried on the hot pavements.

NATIONAL

Table with columns for team names (Giants, Cubs, etc.) and statistics (runs, hits, errors).

Table with columns for team names (English, Boston, etc.) and statistics (runs, hits, errors).

Table with columns for team names (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.) and statistics (runs, hits, errors).

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AMERICAN

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Spilling the Navy Beans!



RUM-RUNNING RING

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 19.—While Federal agents were awaited today to follow up clues which would result in the arrest of directors of a huge rum-running ring, police were busy for an organization with activities in Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, and Niagara Falls, N. Y., had been uncovered.

Police based their opinions on the seizure of choice liquor valued at more than \$50,000, and a number of telegrams and letters from those points, mentioning shipments of liquor.

The cache of liquor was found in a cottage at Gun Point, a section of East Harpswell. George D. Alberts, of Calais, who police said admitted he was the caretaker, was arrested and locked up in jail here. Police said a roll of \$4,500 was found in the pocket of his coat.

TO LEARN FATE TODAY.

New Braunfels, Texas, Sept. 19.—Charged with robbing the Farmers'

NATIONAL BANK, BUDA, TEXAS, IN DECEMBER, 1926, BECKY ROGERS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS CO-ED, WAS TO LEARN HER FATE TODAY.

After three hours of deliberation the jury that is to decide whether she was insane on the afternoon she is alleged to have robbed the bank of \$1,000 was locked up yesterday for the night. Lou's Rogers, Becky's young husband and chief of her defense counsel, pleaded with the jury yesterday to either free his wife or send her to the electric chair.

FABY'S PLANE CRASHES

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 19.—Herbert J. Faby, holder of the solo non-refueling flight record, was in a hospital here today seriously injured following the crash of the monoplane he was testing late yesterday.

Faby was flying a Lockheed monoplane "The City of Tacoma," especially built for Harold Bromley's projected flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio. It crashed three blocks from the takeoff.

PASSED FALSE CHECKS.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Norman R. Wilson, 23, was under arrest today charged with forging the name of Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., personal physician to President Hoover, to five checks.

On complaint of Dr. Boone, the police sent out a general alarm, and Wilson, said by the police to have an alias of Robert B. MacArthur, was arrested at a local hospital where he had gone for treatment for injuries suffered in a Turkish bath. Police say Wilson has two brothers who are physicians, one in Connecticut and the other in Massachusetts.

USE TEAR BOMBS.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 19.—Tear bombs were used by police today to effect the capture of three alleged bandits.

So effective was the gas attack that Walter Ferris, Nicholas Martino and Charles Ferguson, surrendered without a struggle.

COLUMBIA

At the Republican caucus held Monday evening the following were nominated: Assessor, Fred Abel; Board of Relief, R. L. Smith; Selectmen, Clair Robinson, Henry B. Hutchins; Town Clerk and Treasurer, Hubert P. Collins; Auditor, Fred Abel; Grand Jurors, W. Wolff, D. A. Lyman, Lucius Robinson, Tax Collector, Howard Squiers; Constables, Alvin Greene, Harvey Collins, Conrad Schriefer; Registrar of Voters, Curtis A. Holmes; School Board, Lucius Robinson.

The Democratic caucus was held the same evening and the following nominated: Assessor, Rowland L. Cobb; Board of Relief, Frank P. Potter; Selectmen, J. Clarke, Raymond Squiers; Town Clerk and Treasurer, Hubert P. Collins; Auditor, Rowland L. Cobb; Grand Jurors, Joseph N. Clarke, George Champlin, Ralph Buell; Tax Collector, Fred L. Green; Constables, Robert S. Cobb, W. Mathieu, Raymond Squiers; Registrar of Voters, Fannie Dixon Welch; School Board, Frank P. Potter.

A revision of the French dictionary, started in 1878, is not expected to be finished before 2000. The eel has two separate hearts. One beats 60 and the other 100 times a minute.

Home Runs

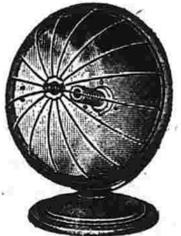
Table listing home runs for Major Leagues: Ruth, Yankees (46); Klein, Phillies (39); Wilson, Cubs (39); Ott, Giants (39); Hornsby, Cubs (37); Gehrig, Yankees (37); Fox, Athletics (33); Simmons, Athletics (31); Alexander, Tigers (24).

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT.

New York, Sept. 19.—Engagement of Miss Louise Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin of New York and New Rochelle, to Count Leonardo Mercati, of Paris, was announced here today. The count is the brother of Countess Atlanta Mercati, now the wife of Michael Arlen, novelist.

There are now about 75,000 women civil servants in England.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HEATERS



CASH \$4.95



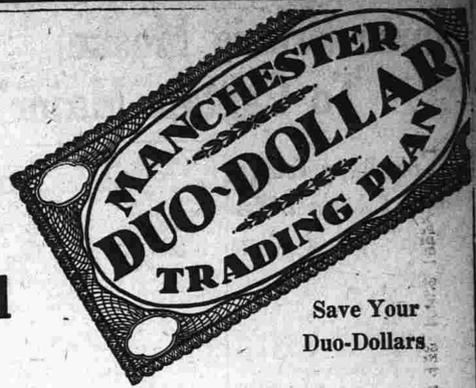
95c Down \$1.00 Per Month

Every Home Should Have One!

Mahogany red finish. Has large round base, hole in base permits heater to be hung on the wall. It's a heater that chases chill from any room—banishes colds and prevents colds. It provides warm spots for little tots and grown-ups too.

This handy portable heater gives a flash of light and a flood of heat the instant connection is made.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181



A Special Prize!

Save Your Duo-Dollars

\$25.00 IN GOLD

Offered To Churches And Fraternal Organizations Only! In the DUO-DOLLAR Trading Plan

If you do not care to save Duo-Dollars for your own use—give them to your Church or Club. Help them to win the Special Cash Prize offered each month by the DUO-DOLLAR merchants. Written bids for this prize must be made by an authorized officer of the club or society on a special Bidding slip obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce office. These bids must be deposited in the DUO-DOLLAR Auction Box in the State Theater lobby the same as all DUO-DOLLAR Auction Bids—Help to win the \$25.00 in gold!

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT THE FIRST DUO-DOLLAR SILENT AUCTION.

Friday, September 27th

- List of merchandise items and prices for the auction, including: 1-Air-O-Gas 3 Burner Cabinet Cook Stove, 2-Man's Felt Hat, 3-Woman's Black Vici Kid Pumps, etc.

Before Bidding Read These—DUO-DOLLAR AUCTION RULES!

- Auction rules: 1 All DUO-DOLLAR Auctions are silent. Bids must be written on DUO-DOLLAR Bidding Slips, 2 The Bidder must place his written bid in the DUO-DOLLAR Auction Box at the State Theater lobby at least twenty-four hours before the Auction, 3 The Bidder or his representative with the Bidding Slip stub must be at the Auction to pay for the article won with DUO-DOLLARS when his name is called, etc.

YOUR LAST CHANCE - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY By Special Request and Demand a New Consignment of Those HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES ONLY \$3.99 All Birds Guaranteed Every Bird Imported QUINN'S DRUG STORE 873 Main Street, South Manchester

Name Brunig Moske To Captain Major's

Coach Dwyer Promises North End Fans a "Real Team"; Season Opens Sunday.

Brunig Moske, one of the best line-plungers to don a pair of moleskins in Manchester, was elected captain of the Major's Football Club last night. Holding down a half-back position, Moske has been the backbone of north end football aggregations for several years and his presence in the role of captain is expected to give an added impetus to the efforts of the Lyverwicks. The Major's open their season Sunday against the crack Brightwoods of Springfield at Hickey's Grove. Coach Jack Dwyer, while living up to his past custom of refusing to make a prediction, did say today that fans may rest assured that the north end of the town will have a real football club during the 1929 season. While the line will not be particularly heavy, it will make up for lack of weight in speed and aggressiveness. Coach Dwyer says he is satisfied with the material on hand.

Dwyer is undecided about his lineup for the opening game and no doubt will live up to his policy of using as many players as possible in effort to give them all a fair chance. There will be considerable new and younger blood in the lineup of the team from "God's Country" this season and supporters of the team are hoping for a return of the title north of Middle Turnpike. For end positions, there are Crockett, Charlie Smith, Ted McCarthy, Bill Saharek, Nick Angelo and Cy Tyler. Tackle candidates are Kutkaveck, Cosco, Coughlin and Rowe. For guard there are Bissell, Baranowsky, Kaminsky, Jack Dills, Rowley, Clemons and Firpo. For center, Yost, Bronkie, Vince. For quarter-back, Lippencott, Wright, Charters. Other backs, Moske brothers, Benny, Rowe, Saharek, Spillane, Fiedler.

Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Coach Biff Jones of the Army, despite his search for capable linemen to replace the veterans lost by graduation, is not overlooking offensive drills. Yesterday, while Mayor James J. Walker of New York looked on, Jones drove the cadets through a lengthy scrimmage in which attack was featured. Mayor Walker was at the point of business.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 19.—Spurred on by cold, crisp weather the Harvard football squad is fast nearing the scrimmage stage. Yesterday four teams drilled together after the lines and back field had been given separate instruction.

New York, Sept. 19.—Yale will use a different style of line-play this season according to Line Coach Adam Walsh, who is instructing the forwards in a new method of line methods. Seventeen lettermen are included in the varsity squad announced by Head Coach Mal Stevens.

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 19.—Sydney E. Cervin and Joe Olexy, ends, came in for high praise from John W. Heisman, former Georgia Tech and Penn Coach, who watched the red and blue gridmen in their workout yesterday.

FOSTER IS NAMED 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

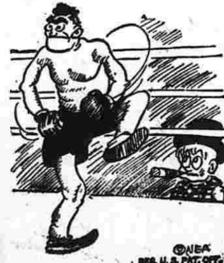
Chicago, Sept. 19.—Delegates to the National Boxing Association convention were on their way home today, the business of electing officers completed.

Stanley M. Isaacs, president of the Ohio Commission, was elected president; James M. Brown of Michigan, first vice president; Edward F. Foster of Rhode Island, second vice president; General John V. Clinlin, third vice president, and Ira Vorhies, treasurer.

The number of miles flown by contract mail operations in the first half of 1929, more than 5,375,000 miles, nearly equals the mileage for the entire year of 1928, which was 7,846,000.

LITTLE JOE

BOXERS, IN TRAINING, CAST THEIR SHADOWS AS OPPONENTS



DID YOU KNOW THAT— Young Zazzarino, the Jersey lightweight, has it all over Jack Sharkey, verbally speaking. They asked Zazz what he thought he would do with Al Singer. "Think!" he said scornfully. "I don't think I know. I'll knock that mug out in seven rounds, and if he gets fresh I'll knock him out in three." Lefty O'Doul crowds the plate when he bats, but balls on the outside are said to be his weakness. More than 20,000 tickets already have been sold for the Yale-Georgia clash at the new Georgia bowl, Oct. 12. Bill Tilden says Frank Hunter is the unluckiest player in the world. Muldoon the Solid Man, appeared in a fixed bout June 16, 1891. He was Charles, the wrestler in "As You Like It," and had to take a dive for Orlando (Maurice Barrymore). Young Jimmy Rome, H. P. Whitney's trainer, is a Cornell man.

PIRATES' DEFEATS GIVES CUBS PENNANT

Leaders Themselves Defeated by Giants; Ruth Crashes Out No. 45 and No. 46.

Chicago agreed to a man today that Omar Khayyam was a trifle hasty when he defined Paradise as a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and a certain tune. For what, asks your Chicagoan, would Paradise be without the Cubs. The World Series and a bleacher seat? Joe McCarthy and his Cubs who Joe McCarthy and his Cubs who yesterday grabbed the National League pennant and assured themselves of a ringside seat at the October matinee with the Athletics. Even though Pittsburgh should win all of its eleven remaining games while the Cubs are defeated in all of the eleven they still have to play, the Cubs would still finish a half game and a few percentage points ahead.

The pennant came to the Cubs as they were being defeated, 7 to 3 by the Giants as Boston was obliged enough to whip the Pirates in the first game of a double-header, 5 to 4. Pittsburgh then showed that it still had the Corsair spirit by coming back and trimming the Braves, 5 to 2 in the second, even though the flag was already being unwrapped in Chicago.

The Athletics won their season's series against the Browns, 11 games to 10, by taking the second game of a double-header, 4 to 3, after losing the opener, 6 to 2. Lefty Grove was knocked out in the first affair while George Earnshaw scored his 22nd win of the year in the second.

New York's Yankees looked like the Yankees of old as they pummeled the Indians twice, 9 to 7 and 12 to 2. Babe Ruth crashed two homers during the afternoon to run his year's total to 46 while Gehrig hit the same number of specialties to make his number for the year read 34. Other homers included one by Lazzeri and one by each of the Sewell boys.

AMATEUR BOXING.

New York, Sept. 19.—With 33 of the original 150 starters still remaining, the amateur boxing tournament, which started on Tuesday at Madison Square Garden will be completed tonight. There will be fights in all classes.

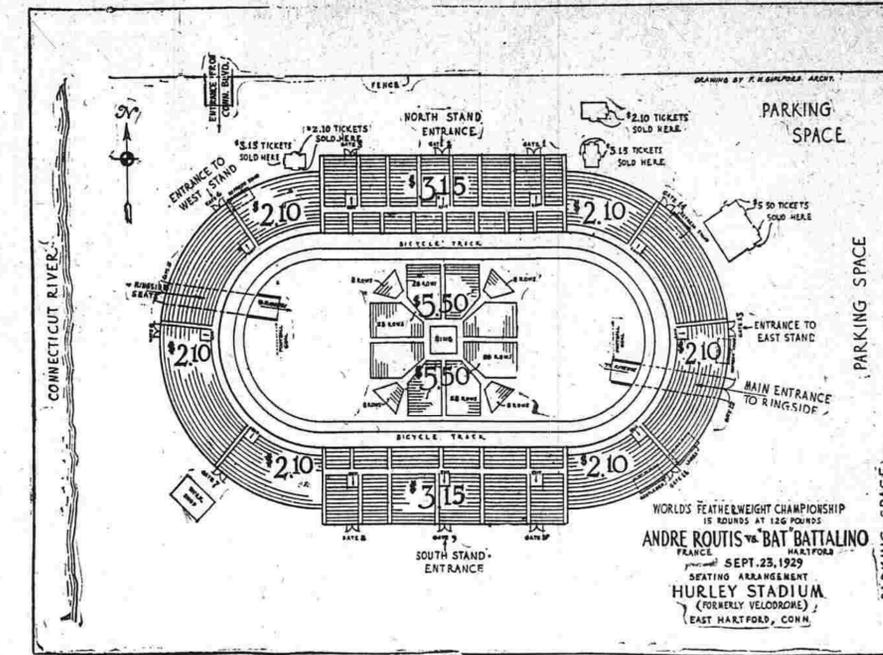
One dollar invested for 100 years at 6 per cent, compounded, will earn \$383.80. At 3 per cent it would earn only \$19.21.

Bat Hopes To Be Best Man On 2 Different Occasions

Bat Battalino, the Hartford featherweight with the rich harvest of kayoes in his record book, hopes to be the best man twice during the month of September. Bat has promised Lenny Marullo, his trainer, that he will be the best man when Lenny takes unto himself a bride this month. And he has promised himself that he will be the best man when he faces Andre Routis of France, the world's featherweight champion, in a title bout at the Hurley Stadium here on Monday, September 23.

The Hartford boy—has just turned a bundle of nervous energy. In that regard he is like the other great Connecticut featherweight, Kid Kaplan who once reigned as Bat hopes to, as the world's featherweight champion. Kaplan is perpetual motion in the ring and training as well. During a fight, Kaplan never uses the stool in his corner. Between rounds he stands up dancing nervously and waiting for the bell for the next round. Battalino is just that way. While the gloves are being removed from his hands at the end of the day's work in the gym he is jiggling up and down and he runs at topspeed from the training quarters to his home, half a mile away. Always on edge as the bout draws on, this time he is more impatient than ever, in fighting mood and anxious for the bell.

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS AT HURLEY VELODROME



SETTLING THE POINT IN GOLF



Any loose impediment lying within a club length of the ball and not being in or touching a hazard may be removed without penalty. If the ball move after any such loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused the ball to move and the penalty shall be one stroke.

Leading Batters

National League	
	G. A. B. R. H. PC.
O'Doul, Phila.	141 579 133 227 392
Dieman, Bklyn.	138 531 95 205 356
Terry, N. Y.	140 569 95 214 376
Hornaby, Chi.	146 566 146 211 373
Traynor, Pitts.	119 495 83 181 366
Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, .353.	
American League	
Simmons, Phila.	133 559 107 203 369
Ponessa, Clev.	138 525 91 199 362
Fox, Phila.	141 495 117 199 362
Manush, St. L.	133 541 84 194 358
Lazzeri, N. Y.	141 521 95 184 353
Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .374.	

Geologists say that in prehistoric times there were 31,000,000 different animal forms on the earth.

Hundreds of Manchester boxing enthusiasts are planning to attend the Battalino-Routis fight next Monday night. Shown above is a diagram which shows the location of all-priced seats. You are viewing the Velodrome from the south side. The boulevard on which people pass, is on the top or north side. Both Battalino and Routis are reported to be in fine physical condition for the big fight. It will be the first time that theistic pride of Hartford has been forced to go 15 rounds. His superior punching power gives him an excellent chance of bringing the featherweight title

Praise Due McCarthy For Copping Pennant

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 19.—"I'm only a Minor Leaguer," said he four years ago, with an engaging grin. The fellow, of course, was lying shamefully. True humility is never the hallmark of the small man and the friends of Joe McCarthy knew him to be big—too big for the Minor League whence he came and, therefore, far too big to admit it. The whole world knows it today. He attained his full stature in the eyes of the world yesterday when he won his first Major League pennant at the head of the Chicago Cubs. It was strictly a personal triumph, if ever there was one. A winner in the American Association with the Louisville Club, he never has known a real loser during his four seasons in the National League. A success in life himself, he makes other men succeed. He even made a lot of chronic failures forget their ineptitude the first time he handled a Major League game and, for a time in '26 the inspired Cubs were the riot of the race.

They finished a good fourth that year. They had finished a bad last the year before. That's McCarthy all over. He didn't ask time to rebuild another man's failure; he got himself a club of his own and made it a success overnight.

It was about this time that an interviewer overtook him and he sidestepped gracefully with the famous "I'm-only-a-minor-leaguer" statement. Everybody suspected him of wronging himself then. They know it now. The Cubs probably would be losing yet if they hadn't signed McCarthy four years ago.

He built up the pitching staff. He brought Wilson with him from the association, which was a ten strike. He picked up Stephenson, which was another. And each year the Cubs made a bigger play for the title. An early league leader in 1926, they led the pace well into August in 1927 and last year they were almost into September before they relinquished the lead. Each time, they collapse, once accomplished, became very real. They fell, as a matter of fact, all the way into fourth place each time and McCarthy realized that, while he really had something, he didn't have enough.

English at Short Shortstop had been a first class sieve on the bat. McCarthy made it leak-proof by bringing in Woody English, another of his American Association discoveries. Second base had been none too strong, so he insisted upon getting Hornsby. He got him. Perhaps Hornsby's purchase was the abiding factor in the Chicago Cubs' first National League pennant since 1928 and its sixth of the present century. This gentleman has had a great year. So, for that matter, have Wilson, Stephenson, Cuyler, Bush and others. I doubt whether all of them could have gone so well for more than one manager out of a hundred. McCarthy quite possibly would have won the pennant this year if Hornsby had stayed in Boston. He strikes me as one of those men who are due to win at the first break and McCarthy was starting his fourth year in the league this spring. In other words, if these Chicago

prima donnas played a lot of baseball, they did it for a man named Joe McCarthy. Prima donnas, they are, and he had to be a master chemist to fuse these volatile elements into a placid, cohesive whole.

where it rested until Kid Kaplan grew too heavy. However, the 29 year old Frenchman also hits hard. He concentrates on the body and if the bout goes the limit, stands a fine chance of wearing down the Hartford sensation. Routis had engaged in 72 fights, won 21 by knockouts, scored 29 victories on decisions, drew six times and lost 15 bouts, only one by a knockout, according to his record in the latest edition of the Everlast Boxing Record. He was knocked out back in 1922 by a chap named Michael Montreuil in France.

Hornsby was too much for Sam Bredon and Charley Stoneham in successive years. Grimm was traded out of Pittsburgh because he had outgrown his welcome. Cuyler couldn't even get into the Pittsburgh line-up, so disturbing to the general peace was he presumed to be. As for Hack Wilson, he is one of those elemental souls who believes in hitting them first and explaining later.

Real Big Man All of them, in brief, are self-expectationists at heart and it was no "Minor Leaguer" who took them in hand and made them play his way. It was a big man, as big as any we have in the game.

It matters not that they lost to the Giants yesterday and that it was Pittsburgh's defeat that made the Chicago victory official. It matters not that the Pirates beat them on the season's series, 12 to 9, and that it was injuries to Grimes and Traynor that sent the Cubs careering out in front on or about June 20, never to be headed again.

It only matters that the best ball club won, as the best usually does, and that it was the best ball club because one of the great managers of this generation made it the best.

Green Plays Rockville Team Here Saturday

TICKETS FOR FIGHT SOLD AT METTER'S

Manchester boxing fans can obtain tickets for the Battalino-Routis fight at Metter's Smoke Shop here. Mr. Metter said yesterday that he had less than a hundred ringside tickets and that they were selling fast. The seats are between the 16 and 23rd rows and so far as can be learned, it is quite difficult to obtain closer ones. Several Hartford fans came here yesterday to grab up some of the tickets at Metter's.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	
New York 9, Cleveland 7 (1st.)	
New York 12, Cleveland 2 (2d.)	
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2 (1st.)	
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (2d.)	
Washington 2, Detroit 0 (1st.)	
Washington 1, Detroit 0 (2d.)	
Others not scheduled.	
National League	
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (1st.)	
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2 (2d.)	
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5	
New York 7, Chicago 3	
Others not scheduled.	

THE STANDINGS

American League		W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	97	44	.688
New York	82	60	.577
Cleveland	74	66	.529
St. Louis	73	67	.521
Washington	65	75	.468
Detroit	65	77	.458
Chicago	54	85	.388
Boston	53	90	.371
National League		W.	L.	PC.
Chicago	93	48	.660
Pittsburgh	82	60	.577
New York	76	63	.547
St. Louis	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	62	78	.443
Cincinnati	61	79	.436
Boston	53	88	.376

GAMES TODAY

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

J. J. Regan Outfit Boasts a 3 to 0 Victory Over Local Tribe; Boyce to Pitch.

The mere fact that it lost a couple of one-run decisions and the town championship to the Bon Ami hasn't discouraged the Manchester Green team to the extent of calling it quits for the season. Manager Samuel J. Prentice said last night that his outfit would take the West Side field against Rockville Saturday afternoon.

The team from the Windy City will be the J. J. Regan outfit which boasts a 3 to 0 decision over the locals. This victory was attained on the occasion of the Manchester-Rockville Night at the West Side several weeks ago. The Green still feels the sting of that defeat and is anxious to eliminate at least some of the pain by reversing the count. Eddie Boyce will probably face the Rockville team. He was beaten by them before but received poor support both at bat and in the field. Manager Prentice says it will be a different story this time; that the shoe will be on the other foot. Buddy Erdie will work on the mound for the visitors. Both teams will present their strongest lineups.

FIELDS AND JONES TO MEET OCT. 21

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Jackie Fields will meet Gorilla Jones here October 21, it was definitely announced today by managers of the two boxers. The bout was postponed from Sept. 23 because of Fields' infected left arm. If the well-known champ's condition is not improved within two weeks, his fight with Dundee in Chicago, scheduled October 2 will also be postponed. Jack's manager announced.

Last Night Fights

At New York—Harry Ebbets Freeport middleweight, knocked out Izzy Grove of the east side, in the first round (10). Ben Jely scored technical knockout over Nick Palmer in the eighth round (10). At Philadelphia—Benny Bass Philadelphia junior lightweight, won from Armando Santiago, Cuba, on a foul in the second round (10). Billy Wallace, Cleveland, won 10-round decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle.



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Chesterfield

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The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves.
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC



The girl she had struck lay motionless at the side of the road. The pitiful sight tore at Helen's heart.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. But he represents all that she knows of home and family even though he refuses to clear up the mystery of her birth until after her graduation.

However, a chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES OWENS NELLIN, causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies, Brent secures facts and evidences which he is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to tell her about her parents, and she is amazed when he informs her that she is the daughter of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to her grandfather when she was 18. Brent takes her to Yonkers and introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter.

He tells the story and offers as proof the locked picture of a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM NELLIN which he had taken from the dying beggar.

Cunningham and his lawyer request that Helen remain at Bramblewood until an investigation is made. Brent favors this, but the girl objects, resenting the fact that she is under suspicion. Brent makes her stay and the old man tries to win her love by a gift—a surprise, he tells her.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY. Helen lifted her face from Mr. Cunningham's shoulder and he was happy to see that she was not depressed that she had no curiosity.

"I'm sure you're going to like it," he went on, meaning the surprise he had spoken of.

"What is it?" Helen asked, dabbing a tear away from her lashes and giving him the softest smile he'd yet seen on her lovely young countenance.

a satisfactory answer, allaying a doubt about Brent—a doubt of his financial position. For the information that Mr. Greaves had thus far been able to obtain concerning him was meager indeed.

They had learned only that he lived in an expensive hotel and appeared to be well supplied with funds. And they preferred not to question him until they had followed up his story.

"I see," Mr. Cunningham said slowly. "Well, who is in the car?" "A young man got out of it," Helen told him, "and went to the door. I can't see him now."

"Probably he's been admitted. Have you any idea who it could be?" Helen shook her head, but Mr. Cunningham was looking at the door.

In a few seconds it opened and Marks came in. "Miss Brent's car is at the door, sir," he said crisply. "The man who brought it is waiting downstairs."

"Send him up," Mr. Cunningham directed, and turned to Helen. She was back at the window, looking down and gasping with delight.

"Presently she turned back to him and he saw that she was flushed and happy. "No deep trouble there," he reflected with great relief.

"How kind of you!" Helen cried, coming to throw her arms about his neck and hug him joyously. "Tush, tush, my dear. Be careful. Someone is coming. You mustn't compromise an old man," he chuckled. "Remember that up one knows you can't miss Brent."

"How many names?" "I wonder what it will be finally?" Mr. Cunningham did not answer, for the agency man was admitted just then. Mr. Cunningham thanked him for bringing the car and asked him if he could take Helen out at it.

The girl she had struck lay motionless at the side of the road. The pitiful sight tore at Helen's heart. She gathered the crumpled young body into her arms, sobbing out her horror.

The girl stirred and Helen grasped at the hope that she was not dead. She put her down again very gently out of the way of any car that might pass and ran up to her own car.

A prayer of thankfulness escaped her lips when she got the motor started and managed to back down on the road. It required the utmost of her strength to get the injured girl into it, where she lay white and still in a lifeless attitude.

The drive that followed was a nightmare to the girl at the wheel. She controlled the car automatically, gripping the gear shift lever as though her hand were frozen to it and not daring to let herself glance at the figure beside her.

When she came into Yonkers she was half paralyzed with the tenseness of the situation. "I can never get to the hospital," she whined silently. "I can't! I can't!"

People in cars that passed her looked at her curiously but she halted no one until she was compelled to stop for traffic where an officer was on duty.

She motioned to him when he looked at her and he saw her slump the next instant as though she were fainting. But when he reached the side of the car she was fully conscious.

"There's been an accident," she gasped. "Please help me get this girl to the hospital. I can't drive any farther!" Her head dropped on the arm and her head dropped on the arm she flung over the wheel.

The officer took one look at the girl who had been hurt and whirled to commander a driver. He blew his whistle to stop a taxicab that was passing and called to the chauffeur to pull up to the curb.

YOUR CHILDREN

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

One day a lady received a letter. She read it and laid it aside—read it and laid it down again.

Her brow drew together in a puzzled frown. All morning she went about her work with that look of bewildered irritation.

It was in the letter, of course, something vaguely disconcerting about the letter. But what? She picked it up a third time and read it through. It was an answer to an inquiry of hers to a cousin in Chicago.

It was a friendly enough letter to all appearances, and yet—what was it? Condescending? Patronizing? Veiled implication as to the difference in their status? For the Chicago cousin was rich—very rich. She had recently built a palace and placed in it all her wonderful collection of furniture and art treasures she had accumulated in her many trips over the world.

What Was Wrong. June came in from school. "Here's Aunt Helen's letter about our living-room mantel," said her mother. "Want to read it?" June took the letter and read it. "Humph! She's like our teacher. Every other word is 'your'. That your teacher says 'your this' and 'your that' just as though she was too good to stay in the room with us. She can't say, 'Take out books', 'Take out your books', 'Take your seats', 'Study your lesson'. You'd think she didn't want to associate with us. Aunt Helen's got the 'your's' too. She sniffs all through this letter. She talks about 'your houses' and 'your family' and 'your plans' and 'your mantel' till I'd think—"

"You're right," laughed her mother in a relieved voice. "It's been bothering me too. But I couldn't lay my finger on the trouble. You've got it right, though. I never thought before how mean that word could sound. Now run off and wash your face and get ready for lunch. Honestly, I believe I'll cut that word out of my vocabulary for good."

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY.

What do you do with the coarse outer stalks of celery—consigned to the garbage can as worthless? Too often we do this and overlook their possibilities as an excellent cooked vegetable.

Cream of celery soup is appetizing for luncheon or dinner. Celery sticks in a fritter-like concoction that will appeal when the meat course is light. Celery served in a white sauce on toast with crisp broiled bacon is acceptable for luncheon or breakfast.

Celery Sticks. Twelve stalks of celery, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, fine dried bread crumbs.

Cut celery in pieces three or four inches long. Let stand in cold water to which vinegar has been added for half an hour. Drain and slightly salted boiling water for fifteen minutes. Drain and chill. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt, pepper and 1 egg well beaten. Set aside until cold. Dip each piece of celery in the sauce to completely mask it. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg which is beaten and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 60 seconds.

INSECT! "What have you there?" "Some insect powder." "Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"—Tit-Bits.

CAPABLE SUBSTITUTE He: I'll be glad to come over this evening. Are you sure you want me? She: I really do. I've been so lonely since my dear little pup died.—Tit-Bits.

Stoles by ANETTE

Paris—New York



SUBTLE CHIC

A claret-red canton crepe for theater, dining and bridge that expresses Paris chic in modified Princess silhouette. The long waisted bodice with pointed yoke front and black is beautifully molded to create soft slender effect through flaring skirt dips smartly at sides and back. The pointed treatment at center-front is interesting detail. Style No. 597 that comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is made with 4 yards of 39-inch material in the medium size. It is captivating in black chiffon for dinner wear, made with or without the sleeves. White chiffon is very smart and flattering to sultan skins. Flowered chiffon, figured crepe, crepe Elizabeth, crepe de chine and crepe satin also appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority
Hints On How To Keep Well

DIPHTHERIA COULD BE WIPED OUT IF PROPER FIGHT WERE MADE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Some years ago an eminent epidemiologist stated that if all of the knowledge now available were to be applied practically, diphtheria would disappear from the world.

Nevertheless, human beings, because of their unwillingness to learn or to put into effect the knowledge that they have, continue to suffer with this disease. Medical literature continues to contain reference to the ways in which the disease may be spread from one person to another.

The control of diphtheria depends on its prevention by isolation of those who have the disease, by eliminating the germs from well persons who carry the germs in their throats, by eliminating the possibility of dissemination of the germs by means of milk and food products, and by the susceptible to the disease so that they will not continue to be susceptible.

The control of the disease when it once occurs in a human being depends first of all on early and accurate diagnosis, and second on the giving of antitoxin in sufficient quantity to control the condition.

An investigation made in the Municipal Children's Hospital in Augsburg showed that newborn infants had diphtheria germs in their throats due in some cases to the fact that the mother had the diphtheria organism on her person. The germs were often among the three classes as among the well-to-do. Exposure of the children to fresh air and sunlight and the treatment of the throats with proper antiseptic solutions resulted in the disappearance of the germs from the throat in from two to three weeks in the majority of cases.

Not long ago seven cases of diphtheria occurred in a small town in England due to the fact that milk taken by the persons affected contained the germs of diphtheria and the germs were found on the udder of one of the cows which had been milked by the farmer's daughter who had the germs in her throat.

The number of deaths from diphtheria has not declined throughout the world nearly as much as from scarlet fever, although the means of combating those against scarlet fever. The mortality from diphtheria continues to be high in the United States.

Whether or not the organisms are becoming more virulent is, of course, yet to be established. In a study of diphtheria recently made in Indiana and in New York, it was found that 40 per cent of the deaths occurred in patients who had been sick for three days before a doctor was called, that 10 per cent occurred in patients who had not received antitoxin at all, and in 83 per cent, the giving of antitoxin had been greatly delayed.

Seventy five per cent of all deaths occurring from diphtheria were in children under 10 years of age. The importance of toxin-antitoxin to prevent the disease, particularly in young children, cannot be overemphasized.

MUCH EASIER Employer (to applicant): You may begin work tomorrow morning, Miss Johnson; and, by the way, I trust you're not one of those girls who are always looking at the clock? Typist: Oh, dear, no; I have a wrist watch!—Tit-Bits.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Chicago gives us an illustration of the poorest sportsmanship in the world, it seems to me, in the case of Caryl Frink MacArthur, divorced wife of Charles G. MacArthur, successful playwright husband of the famous Helen Hayes.

Caryl divorced MacArthur in 1926 when he was poor and unknown. He did not contest the suit and, because it was obvious to one who had worked with him that he was not earning enough for alimony, she accepted \$250 settlement.

So far so good, for an ambitious woman. The only trouble was that she was much too hasty. The very next year Charles MacArthur's play "Lulu Belle" brought him name and money. Immediately instead of standing by her financial mistake, Caryl rushed into court to try to have the divorce decree set aside. She made no pretense about loving MacArthur. She announced she didn't want him back. She merely wanted her "rights," meaning some of his money.

WORSE THAN ALIMONY The divorcee refused to set aside her divorce decree. MacArthur remarried. Then she sued for separate maintenance. This is still pending. The current comment, "Isn't that just like a woman?" makes me wrothy. Yet it is just in that the whole problem of alimony leaves womankind open to criticism. Personally, I have never been able to see why an able bodied, self-supporting woman should take money from an ex-husband just for herself. If there are children, that is another thing. But for an ex-wife to enjoy a divorce until her ex-husband gets the rewards for years of work and then come forward and try to claim some of the money he made

after she had divorced him seems even less sporting than the usual alimony case. It will be interesting to see what the court decides.

"SOFTIES" Surely this is a devastating age! Reports come from the far west that even lumberjacks have gone soft. A forester makes the report. He knew the tall timber along the West Coast when men were men and meals were chow. Recently he made a round of visits to logging camps. His lament runs as follows, according to the New York World: "Instead of the usual stock of woolen socks and chewing tobacco, I found the commissary shelves adorned with fancy soap, face lotion, lip salve and other cosmetics. The table in the dining room was waited on by beautiful women, dressed in the latest style. "A one camp the cook got up a special lunch whose pieces do resemble what California head lettuce and shrimp salad, with Thousand Island dressing. While we toyed with our forks, no knives being furnished, the cook sat with us and the conversation was confined to golf."

GIVING IN TO LUXURY I suppose there are some who will say the women started all this weakening of men when they left home for equal rights. Rather, it seems to me an indication of an ubiquitous yielding to easier life and luxury all along the line. It is funny, anyway, to analyze it. For, no matter how soft we may become individually, there is no one who does not enjoy picturing the hardy, rough, unpleasant life of the lumberjack, if not for romantic reasons, then for contrast to prove how nice one's own life is.

STOCKINGS ARE TO BE FITTED LIKE CORSETS Sheer Silk Stockings Rapidly Changed Methods in Manufacturing—New Styles. The latest thing in stockings is to have them fitted like corsets. This development in the retail stocking trade featured the recent discussion participated in by 200 stockowners, merchants, men and women buyers and sales persons from the large stores of the more important cities in New England. It was a meeting in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler held under the auspices of Brown Durrell Company, manufacturers and distributors of Gordon Hosiery.

PROTECTION. Doctor: There is not much wrong with you—take these pills, but whatever you do, don't play the cornet. (Patient goes.) Friend: Why did you tell him not to play the cornet? Doctor: He lives just under me.—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

STILL GOING STRONG Why? because Nu Bone Corsets and Corsettes are better and are better fitting than any others and sold under guarantee. Surgical garments if needed. Call on Mrs. A. M. Gordon 689 Main Street South Manchester, Conn.

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, FEVERISHNESS

On the road to SUCCESS

All our milk comes from Connecticut farms under the supervision of state and city health officials and our own production manager which assures you of its safety.

You can have this success with your children by using Bryant & Chapman's Pasteurized Milk. Tel. 7697

Quality Courtesy Service BRYANT & CHAPMAN COMPANY Pasteurized Milk and Cream Quality, Courtesy and Service Dial 7697 Hartford 2-0264

Girl Scout News

Troop 2 will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, September 23, at 7 p. m. at the Barnard school. All former members are asked to be present, and to bring new members. Elizabeth Norton will be captain of this troop, and Helen Carrier, Estelle Crough, Nellie Crough, and Esther Gustafson, lieutenants.

Troop 4. The following people from Troop 4 were elected officers. Mary Alice Andrews was elected chairman for the coming year. Priscilla Pillsbury was elected treasurer, secretary and scribe. Dorothy McKinney was elected patrol leader of the Glow Patrol No. 11. Marjorie Mitchell elected patrol leader of the American Eagle Patrol No. 1. A new member, Catherine Wilson, was admitted to the troop. Priscilla Pillsbury, scribe.

Troop 7. The first regular meeting was held Monday in the Buckland school from 4 to 5 p. m. Anna Daley and Jane Grant were elected patrol leaders of Patrols 1 and 2 respectively. Several games were played and plans for the next meeting were made.

Girl Scout Column. All reports for this column should be written and either handed or mailed to Mrs. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street, Manchester, so that they will reach her by Wednesday, to be printed the next day.

The Cleaners That Clean
ORDINARY METHODS OF SPEED NOT IN VOGUE HERE!
While we are able to render a special "24 hour service" we cleanse properly, with painstaking care.
OURS IS A PERSONAL INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE that assures protection for your garments and a standard of cleansing unsurpassed.
DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.
Harrison Street South Manchester
Phone 7155

ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen Copyright, 1920, NEA Service, Inc.
THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

Born at Flensburg, Schleswig-Holstein, in 1888, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of Zeppelins, was educated as a philosopher and scientist. As a boy he was a sailing enthusiast. He studied the winds and became a youthful authority on the weather of his native village. Graduated from Leipzig University with a degree of doctor of philosophy, he established his home at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance. There he studied political economy. Bismarck had just fallen and William II was on the throne. Young Eckener was contributing articles to the Frankfurter Zeitung, and intended to write a book dealing with the economics of his time. But there was another resident on Lake Constance—Count Ferdinand Zeppelin—and Eckener's book was destined never to be finished.

CHAPTER II

We now approach the year 1906 with Dr. Hugo Eckener living quietly with his family at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, contributing articles on economics and other subjects to the Frankfurter-Zeitung and other periodicals, sailing small boats upon the lake, and following the life of a student and scholar, while still planning to complete a book dealing with economic affairs of the day.

Meanwhile, also on the shores of Lake Constance, Count Ferdinand Zeppelin was embarked upon a project requiring probably the greatest and most persistent exercise of courage and devotion in the whole field of invention and research.

As a volunteer officer in the Union Army during the American Civil War, Count Zeppelin had flown free and captive balloons, first at Fort Snelling, Minn., then in Virginia during Grant's campaigns. He was never to forget the experience. For years afterward he had spent all his leisure hours that came to an army officer in working up plans and blue prints. He wanted to build a balloon that would carry motors and a rudder, something that would enable man to achieve his long ambition to ascend into the third dimension.

The creation of airships is different from all other inventions in that it cannot be started on a small scale. The builder of the early automobile could work at it in a shed after hours. If it failed, he could find what was wrong, correct it, and try again. He would not be out much except his time. He could keep on trying until he succeeded. Many of the inventions that have changed the economic and political man of the world have been started in sheds and attic lofts.

But Count Zeppelin had to have 100 acres of ground, a building as large as the town hall at Constance, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in money before he could build even a single ship.

He wanted a metal framework to his balloon so as to give adequate strength and speed. Steel was too heavy, aluminum too soft. Duralumin, which has the strength of steel with a third its weight, had not been discovered.

Using metal of any kind he had to build the ship very large before it could carry enough hydrogen gas to lift its own weight; he must build it larger still if it were to carry motors, fuel, crew; larger still if it should carry a load.

His ship had to be as large as an ocean steamship. And it must weigh no more than a small lake schooner.

The calculations of strength to weight are highly intricate. Stress analysis in the past had largely been applied to bridges and to buildings. The science of aerodynamics hadn't even been born. The light weight gasoline motor was still in its infancy, lacked much in dependability.

If the Zeppelin airship today as a reality still looks difficult of belief, how much more so must it have appeared 30 years ago, on paper.

For any man to have convinced enough people that this miracle could happen, to have persuaded them to the point of actually starting their personal funds, that it could be done, is in itself no small achievement.

Technically Count Zeppelin was not an engineer, was not even an inventor in the ordinary sense of the term. His supreme contribution in the case of the airship was an indomitable faith and courage.

Count Zeppelin had designed his first airship on paper in 1873, embodying many of the principles used today. In 1887 he submitted a complete memorandum on the subject to the King of Wurtemberg. In 1894 he had employed an engineer to work out full structural designs, had submitted these to a committee of experts. The committee deliberated, studied, argued, finally reported that while his calculations seemed accurate, the thing wouldn't work.

He had retired from the army at 56, a full general, had dedicated the rest of his life to this dignified project.

Six years later, in 1900, Zeppelin built and lost his first ship. It was 420 feet long, having 385,000 feet of hydrogen gas—about a tenth of the size of the Graf Zeppelin. Crude as the first ship was, it embodied many of the principles used today—a complete metal framework, longitudinal truss extending from nose to tail, reinforced by 16 circular girders between which hydrogen was carried in separate gas cells, the whole ship surrounded by an outer cover of fabric.

From the pontoons of the floating hangar the ship arose in the air, its two 16 horsepower motors driving it along at 13½ miles per hour. The ship made three successful flights and convinced the inventor that he was on the right track, and he started confidently

under perfect control, showed a speed of nearly 30 miles an hour—brought him the government help in the shape of a new and larger hangar.

While planning for this fourth ship, Zeppelin continued to demonstrate with the LZ-8, staying aloft on one occasion for eight hours, making a record flight of more than 200 miles. The fourth ship was started early in 1908, a half million cubic feet ship with two 100 horsepower motors, and with it in July, 1908, Zeppelin made a daring flight over the Alps to Lucerne and back again, astounding the entire world.

The entire country became wildly enthusiastic. Zeppelin had triumphed.

There was the keenest interest then in the duration flight set for August, 1908, which, if successful, would bring in government support and improved finances.

The ship flew down the Rhine toward Mainz but disaster again lay in wait on the return voyage. His old bugaboo of motor trouble developed. A forced landing had to be made at Echterdingen near Stuttgart, where a storm set in tearing the ship from its moorings. The next moment the ship broke into flames and presently Zeppelin was gazing at a twisted skeleton and the collapse of his hopes.

Again the critics proclaimed the folly of airships.

Count Zeppelin was 70 by now—long since ready for the carpet slippers and skull cap of old age; but instead, leaving the wreckage at Echterdingen, he was already revolving plans in his mind with all the confidence and enthusiasm of a boy.

And it was at this time that the common people of Germany—the baker, the postman, the shoemaker—with popular instinct, sounded than that of scientists and officials, turned to him. Subscriptions were opened up throughout Germany and within a few weeks 6,000,000 marks had been raised, approximately \$1,500,000, and turned over to him as a free gift of the people to use as he saw fit.

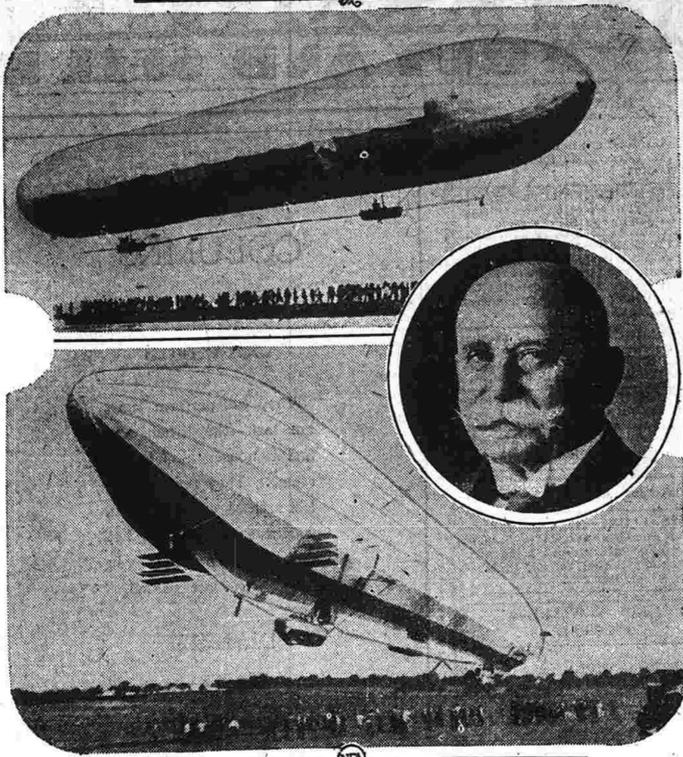
This gift brought him the assurance of release from financial worry and set up a corporation unique in the world of business.

This money, he felt, was a trust fund and with it he created the Zeppelin Foundation, with a proviso written in the charter that all profits must be put back in the treasury to be used exclusively for the propagation and development

of air navigation throughout the world.

And it was this unusual organization that Dr. Eckener, the skeptical scholar of Flensburg, was shortly to join and from which he

GRAND-DADDIES OF GRAF ZEPPELIN



Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin is shown here in the inset with two of his epoch making ships. Above is the first Zeppelin flight in history—the ascent of the LZ-1 from a barge on Lake Constance in 1900. Below is the Deutschland of 1910, the world's first passenger carrying airship.

of air navigation throughout the world.

And it was this unusual organization that Dr. Eckener, the skeptical scholar of Flensburg, was shortly to join and from which he

was to emerge 15 years later as the dominant figure.

(To Be Continued.)

Tomorrow: Dr. Eckener as a critic of Count Zeppelin.

Great Britain uses about 122,000,000 tons of coal and lignite annually, Germany at least 100,000,000 tons, and the United States 269,000,000 tons.

HEBRON

A car driven by Frank Rathbun of Hebron, who was going to his work in Amston, collided with a Studebaker driven by John Nomanbacher who was on his way to New York, with his sister, Mrs. Charles M. Ams. The accident occurred Monday morning and was probably caused by the heavy fog, one or the other of the drivers becoming confused and making a wrong turn. Rathbun's car was completely demolished, report says, while the other car was damaged about the engine. It was towed in to Hartford for repairs. Frank Connor, who occupied the car with Rathbun was injured somewhat, being cut about the face, and suffering a wrenched arm and back. He was taken to Colchester for treatment. Rathbun escaped without much injury beyond a shaking up. Mrs. Ams has been confined to her bed since the accident, but was not physically injured.

Two granddaughters of the Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal church, were baptized at a special service held at the church Monday afternoon. The two children, Sylvia Trabus Martin and Mary Kathleen Martin, are daughters of Professor Horace D. Martin of the Louisiana State Normal school, Natchitoches, La., who is making a visit at the home of his parents. Sponsors were Professor Horace Martin, Mrs. T. D. Martin, and Miss Marjorie Martin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. D. Martin.

The date of the Hebron School Fair will be September 26, Thursday. It will be held this year at Gilead on the grounds of the hall.

There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the center Sunday evening, a union meeting at Gilead Hall with a moving picture on the temperance question taking its place. Many from the center attended.

Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell left for New York Sunday afternoon. He will return to take the services at St. Peter's Episcopal church for the two following Sundays.

Morris Rackmilowitz has changed his business location from New York to Hartford. He spends his week ends at his home here with his family.

Miss Marjorie Martin spent the week end at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Mrs. Emma Bestor is seriously

ill at her boarding place at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

Miss Marcia Zabriskie, teacher of the grammar grades at the center spent the week end at her home in Preston. She has secured a boarding place with Mrs. Carrie Burnham, Grinton. I. Will of Mamroseck was the guest of friends over the week end.

The Rev. James W. Lord, rector of St. John's church, East Hartford, and the senior warden, William H. Brainerd, were visitors to St. Peter's church Monday afternoon.

Herbert Porter and Frederick A. Rathbun were on jury duty at Rockville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and children, also Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Sherwood Miner, motored to East Haddam on Sunday where they were guests of Miss Hannah Fuller, Mrs. Miner's sister. Miss Fuller leaves for Florida on the seventh of October.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark and Miss Anna Clark were Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son Addison of Lebanon, Newton F. Clark and Miss Edna Noble of Wethersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord and four children of Lebanon.

A large Packard car driven by a motorist passing through the town skidded and turned over on one side Tuesday afternoon near the town hall. The occupant of the car was not injured. The accident was caused, it was thought, by a tire suddenly going flat. The road was wet from rain which had just begun falling. The car was towed to a garage nearby for repairs.

Professor Horace Martin and his three children, Dwight, Sylvia and Kathleen, have returned to their home in Natchitoches, La., after spending several weeks as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin, Professor Martin's parents. Miss Marjorie Martin, who spent a few days with her parents has also returned to her work as librarian in Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Marietta Horton is spending a little time at the seashore as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Horton, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg of Smybrook motored to this town on Monday and spent a little time at Mr. Arnold's old home here.

Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun and her little niece spent a few days recently as the guests of Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Mrs. Rathbun's sister, in Hartford.

For that little repair job or that larger contracting job don't forget to call

7773

WM. KANEHL

General Contractor and Builder
519 Center St.

Union Crawford

\$69⁷⁵

Until November 1
this wonderful special price holds good on this wonderful range... A genuine No. 8 Crawford! Single damper control, double mantle—all the famous Crawford refinements of design and construction—and for only \$69.75. (In gray enamel slightly more expensive) ... A small deposit down and a few pennies a day will put it in your kitchen. Gas end oven may be attached at any time. Come in and see this beautiful range.

WATKINS BROTHERS
54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER.

MODERN HOME SERVICES

FOR BETTER LAUNDERING

THE WORLD'S LARGEST LAUNDRY LABORATORY

...right at your very door!

Augmenting our present super-modern method of laundering, Mr. Buckler has received the cooperation of the largest laundry experimental laboratory in the world.

By this arrangement, South Manchester residents receive the benefit without extra cost—of thousands of tests conducted weekly. This means the immediate adoption here, of each subsequent improvement in scientific cleansing methods.

DO YOU KNOW?

That there is a superior Gordon home service for every individual need—and that our popular Damp Wash cleans, is most reasonable—twenty-five pounds of wash for 85c. Still others prefer our beautifully fluffy, Soft Dry Service.

THE FIRST TEST—

Look carefully over each piece in the returned bundle. Notice the crisp snowy whiteness, the clean pleasant smell. Only up-to-date equipment and methods, enhanced by soft water, special non-injurious soaps and several rinses could produce such immaculate results.

Our route men will gladly explain further details of the Gordon Superior Services to you.

Telephone 3753

— Our Two Features —

SOFT DRY

ROY E. BUCKLER
Proprietor

Gordon Laundry
Harrison Street, South Manchester, Conn.

DAMP WASH

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. Minimum cost is words a two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927

3 Consecutive Days	7 cts
5 Consecutive Days	11 cts
10 Consecutive Days	21 cts
15 Consecutive Days	31 cts
1 Month	55 cts
3 Months	1.50
6 Months	2.75
1 Year	4.50

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 to run for six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days run. 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 advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect insertion will be notified 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.

CLASSIFIED: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 12:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAID will be accepted in FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser's name will be cancelled. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mutual Funds	AP
Business Opportunities	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Help Wanted—Female	AS
Help Wanted—Male	AT
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Agents Wanted	AV
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Like Stock—Pigs	AZ
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Poultry and Stables	BB
Wanted—Pigs—Poultry—Stock	BC
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BD
Boats and Accessories	BE
Building Materials	BF
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Electrical Appliances—Radio	BH
Fuel and Feed	BI
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BJ
Household Goods	BK
Machinery and Tools	BL
Musical Instruments	BM
Office and Store Equipment	BN
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Country Houses—Hotels	BV
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SENSE and NONSENSE

How To Buy A Good Used Car. Look behind, underneath, and all around the rear seat cushion. If you find a couple of lace handkerchiefs and a handful of burnt matches, a lipstick, and a half package of cigarettes, or an assortment of various buttons and a vanity case, or a feminine garter and an empty box, you buy the car. Any one of the above items is sufficient proof that the car has been run but little.

Too Bad. A charming young lady named Carter Drove a Ford without a self-starter. She cranked and she cranked, She jerked and she yanked, Till she busted her pretty pink garter.

Accommodating. "Please send me the amount of your bill," wrote the garage-man to the motorist who was chronically slow with the cash. "Certainly," answered the slow guy, it is \$136.72."

Hi diddle diddle, here's a good riddle. A guy and a girl in a car; He ran out of gas when alone with the lass— Do you think that he went very far?

A Kentucky mountaineer who has never seen an auto was passed by one on the road one day. Within a short time a motorcycle passed in a cloud of dust. Turning to his son the hill-billy said: "Well, I'll be danged Who'd a thought that new had a colt?"

The bird who gets a license to drive a truck, should have to cough up a lot of general knowledge before being given a right to swing along in the middle of the highways. He should know a lot about how a truck should cruise along the highways.

The other night while returning from Wapping a certain party saw a motorist working over a car drawn up by the roadside. Being a polite gentleman, he stopped and inquired if he could be of any assis-

AN ARTIST'S MODEL IS USUALLY WRAPPED UP IN HERSELF.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The haughty girl of the olden days was a miss of long ego.

tance. The man stuck his head out from under the car and answered: "Yes, if you would just answer my wife's questions and keep her amused until I get this thing fixed it would be a great help."

You don't need a press agent to attract attention. Have somebody tow you in.

One thing about the days of the horse, a second-dobbin was worth just as much, if not more than a new one.

The fool in his flivver soon mashes the fenders on some highly respectable automobile.

When a motor "knocks" it needs overhauling. The same can be said about man.

Death rides at the grade-crossing. It would not be inappropriate to place the sign of skull and crossbones at every crossing at grade.

There is no self-starter on the car of opportunity. You have to get out and crank it.

A good time to offer up a little prayer these days is when you start out in your automobile and when you come back.

Women are braver than men. No man waits until he is three feet behind a car to honk a warning that he intends to pass.

He who hesitates is honked.

The mortality rate of airplane pilots during the first six months of 1929 in contract mail operations was one to every 1,063,223 miles flown.

HANDY BOAT

London—A handy boat, recently designed here, folds up and fits into a knapsack. On unfolding, it blows up in much the same manner as an automobile tire. It has a waterproof covering which fits over the top like a tent for protection in rainy weather.

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures

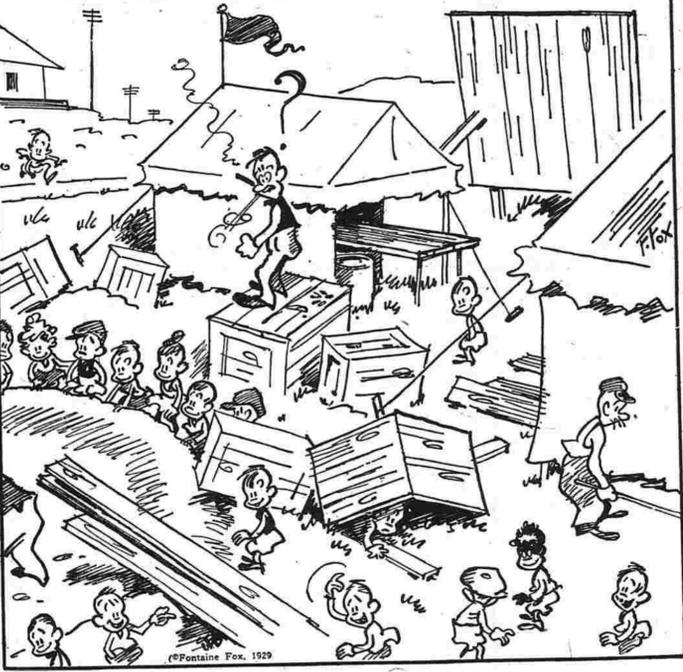


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

PARENT TRYING TO LOCATE OFFSPRING OVER WHERE THEY ARE SETTING UP THE LITTLE ONE RING CIRCUS.



THE TINYMILES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Up in the air the eagle sailed, and Scouty cried, "Oh, look! We've failed in rescuing poor Clowny. The big bird will hurt him, sure. It's queer that Clowny doesn't fuss. An eagle's rather dangerous. Your chance of getting free from one is always rather poor. "He's clutching Clowny mighty tight. I fear that he'll fly out of sight and take his victim with him. Then we won't know where they are. Say, boys, if such a thing turns out, I'm here to very loudly shout that I will search for Clowny both real near and very far. "Course in the meantime Clowny still was getting quite a scary, scary thrill. The eagle that had pulled him from the chimney looked real mad. Thought Clowny, if he takes me to his nest, there's nothing I can do. Oh, why did this thing happen? I'm a sad, unlucky lad. The eagle then said, "Hey there, boy. Why don't you smile and show some joy! I saved you from that chimney where you were so tightly stuck. If I'd not come along I'll bet my feathers that you'd be there yet. Instead of having sorrow you have had some real good luck. "Yell to your friends far down below and tell them I will let you go as soon as they have spread a net so you can safely fall. "That's fine," said Clowny. "You can bet that they will find some sort of net. And then the others, on the ground, heard Clowny loudly call. "Hey, hold a net for me," he cried. "So I can fall and land inside. If I hit on the ground it'll be a mighty harmful flop. The net was then held good and tight and everything seemed quite all right. The eagle soared above the net and let poor Clowny drop. (The Tynmites get another big surprise in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Expectation



Expectation



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Volume!



Volume!



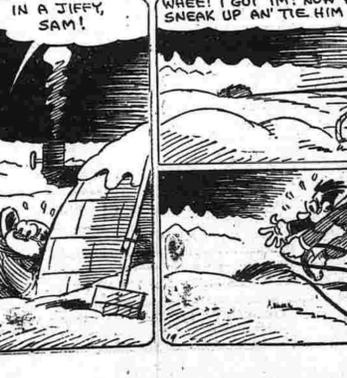
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Forbear, Esky, Or Kid



Forbear, Esky, Or Kid



By Small



MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING
At the **RAINBOW DANCE PALACE**
Every Thursday Night
Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra
Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN
Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa will hold its regular meeting in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All past presidents of the lodge are requested to be present to make plans for the district convention to be held in Stamford a week from Saturday.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold an overnight hike on Saturday, leaving the Terminus at 1.30 o'clock. The destination is Demar's camp on Keeney street.

A nine and a half pound son, William Walter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLaughlin of 15 Williams street at the Memorial hospital, Sunday night.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of north end business men at the A. L. Brown store at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Miss Eva M. Freeburg, 82 Pine street, stenographer in the office of the selectmen and Miss Ebbra Anderson, of Ridge street, are leaving tomorrow morning for Boston. They are sailing Saturday morning aboard the "Newfoundland" for a ten days vacation in Nova Scotia.

A building permit has been taken out by Herbert W. Swanson of 25 Huntington street for a single home to be built on the Lakeview tract on South Main street. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., is the contractor.

Mrs. Lucius Foster of Parker street accompanied her daughter Naomi to South Hadley, Mass., yesterday where she returned to Mount Holyoke college as a sophomore. She will live at Cowles lodge.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Plans will be completed at this meeting for the season of the grand court which comes here in October.

Robert Carter of Benton street begins study tomorrow at Bates college.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will conduct a rummage sale in the Buckland block on Depot Square tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of East Middle Turnpike have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore of Worcester, Vt.

Miss Miriam Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of 314 Main street, entered Mount Holyoke college this week and will be located at Brigham hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant of 381 Main street returned last evening after spending the season at their summer home at White Sands Beach.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of 73 Benton street at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis of East Middle Turnpike yesterday attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wickham of The Pines, Manchester. The gathering was made up of regents and children of patriotic education committees of D. A. R. chapters throughout the state. Mrs. Lewis, who is chairman of the committee from Orford Parish Chapter, was appointed to have charge of packing and shipping a box to a southern school, to contain gifts from all chapters in the state.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold a business meeting in the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to which all in the community will be welcome. Plans will be made and committees appointed for the season's activities. No formal program has been arranged for the session tomorrow night.

Mrs. Henry Gay of Birch street, who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital for the past two months, is now able to sit up for a short time each day.

Defies Water and Wear
GRAKO

A waterproof leather sole for men, women and children's shoes. Flexible, long wearing, keeps your feet dry.

TRY A PAIR AT NO EXTRA COST.

SELWITZ
Shoe Rebuilding Shop
Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

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

Milton Humes orchestra has been engaged by the young people of the Manchester Green Community club, to play at their first dance of the season at the Green school assembly hall, Saturday evening. Dan Miller will prompt for the old-time dances which will occur every third number.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hausmann, of 159 Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. William Marchand are touring this week to Washington, D. C., Delaware and Virginia.

The Masonic Social club will run the first of a series of five set-back parties Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Mary Behrfield and Miss Emma Behrfield have returned from Watch Hill, where they spent the summer at their cottage on the Fort road.

President George Williams of the Manchester Lions Club and District Director George Bagley attended a dinner given in honor of Ray Riley, President of Lions International, Earl Hodges, 1st Vice President and Mrs. Jones, "daddy" of Lionism at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, last evening. Last night's affair was the initial appearance of these prominent Lion officials in the state.

Joseph Prentice local policeman, will return to duty tomorrow after a few days illness.

Isadore Kaplan, employed by the New York Mirror as a photographer in sporting events, was an overnight visitor with Frank Busch of Bissell street.

Charles A. Sweet, who has been doing night guard duty in connection with the new Manchester-Bolton road, at the Manchester Green section, has resigned because, he says, he was taking care of the public, doing equal justice to all and not playing favorites to the trucks over pleasure cars. Mr. Sweet objected to the orders furnished by the contractor on the job, claiming that he was engaged by the state highway department. He has taken his complaint to the state highway commissioner and has since, he says, been called back to take a day job instead of a night job, but has refused the offer.

Fred Kraus, of Tolland Turnpike who was among the few whose crops were not badly damaged with the hail that cleared out so much tobacco a short time ago, reports that his crop of tobacco was hit by the frost last night and early today.

MEN'S AUXILIARY GROUP NAMED FOR THE RECS

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers has organized a men's auxiliary to assist in the further advancement of physical and social activities at the ReCs during the winter season. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the East Side Rec.

It is planned to later form a women's auxiliary. The men's group consists of: U. J. Lupien, Jack Jenney, George Hunt, Jr., Mac Macdonald, William Brennan, Richard McLagan, Paul Cervini, Walter Wilkinson, Helge Pearson, E. J. Clune and Peter Hanson.

STATE POLICE PREPARE FOR COOLIDGE WEDDING

Twenty-Two to Be on Guard Next Monday at Plainville; Expect Crowds.

Hartford, Sept. 19.—A heavy guard of state police will do duty in Plainville next Monday, the day when Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull, becomes the wife of John Coolidge. Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, today sent out orders that will put twenty-two of his troopers on guard before and after the ceremony, and is working out an elaborate system of traffic regulations to care for the great crowds that are expected to gather in the little town.

RUNMAGE SALE
Friday Afternoon and Evening
BUCKLAND BUILDING
Depot Square
MYSTIC REVIEW, W. B. A.

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
"Service That Satisfies"
875 Main St. Phone 5440

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171
Residence 7494

SHE SHOULD HAVE ASKED FOR 'EM!
A woman in a local store yesterday afternoon made a small purchase. The clerk raising his eyebrows, asked: "Duo-Dollars?" "I do owe dollars," she answered her nose upraised as high as the clerk's eyebrows, "but why tell everybody in this store?" And she swept out.

KEITH'S BETTER HOMES CLUB'S FIRST SESSION

Rusy Season Planned at Opening Meeting—Hope to Have Many Tournees.

At 6:30 last evening, the first meeting in Keith's Better Homes club for the coming year was held in the clubroom at the Main store. A delicious supper was served by the committee consisting of Mabel Potterson, Henry LaChapelle and Wm. Murphy. All members of the club were present and did justice to the meal.

Reports were given by the committee on the outing which was held at Rocky Point in July and the committee on baseball, both of which were accepted. New committees were appointed for the coming fall and winter months.

Keith's Better Homes club is planning for a very busy season. Some of the activities which the club plans to enter into are a bowling tournament among club members only, also a set-back tournament for which prizes will be awarded to the winners. A bowling committee consisting of George E. Keith, Henry LaChapelle, and Wm. Murphy was appointed. It is also planned to enter a bowling league outside of the store.

After the business meeting, what was played and prizes awarded as follows: First prize, Mr. A. Pond, consolation, Beatrice Clulow. The committee for the next supper consists of Clifford Whitehouse, Frank Linnell and E. Rivosa.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO MEET IN MERIDEN

The first Fall meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut is to be held Tuesday, September 24, at the Highland Country Club, Meriden, Conn. at 8:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) The speaker of the evening will be Robert Elder, expert economist of the Brown Co., Portland, Maine, whose subject will be "Distribution from The Purchasing Agents' Standpoint." The Association considers itself very fortunate in securing Mr. Elder at this time and a large turnout is expected.

Going hunting? Gun all right? For repairing see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl Street—Adv.

Norton's Electrical Service

Generator Starter and Ignition

Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
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Phone 4060

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Phone 4060

HERE'S ONE SITUATION "SPECIALIST" MISSED

Lem Puit, Who Built 'Em Right, Never "Figgered" on "Aesthetic Sensibilities."

A necessary but little exploited adjunct of any large construction job is a portable shack serving as a retiring room for the workers. Such a structure has moved along with the Main street paving job, from place to place. For several days it has occupied a strategic position in the middle of the road opposite Woodbridge street. Apparently its presence there offended the aesthetic sensibilities of some nearby resident, for yesterday morning it was found to have been tightly sealed from the outside by a large number of eight-penny nails. If the contractors find out who did it they propose to give him a chance to tell the judge about it.

POLICE COURT

Harrison Wilson, Wells street World War veteran, who stated in Police Court here Monday that he preferred jail sentence to hospital treatment for the effects of being gassed overseas, was given a ten-day sentence on three different charges by Judge R. A. Johnson this morning. The court then suspended judgment and placed Wilson on probation for a year with the definite understanding that if he is brought into court again the sentence will be put into effect plus any additional penalty the court believes advisable. Wilson was arrested on complaint of his wife and charged with intoxication, breach of the peace and assault.

Through an erroneous report it was stated yesterday that Frank Edgar of Spruce street had been committed to the Norwich State hospital. Instead, he has been released by the court in custody of his father, William Edgar of Spruce street.

Anne's Beauty Parlor, recently established at 14 William street, is proving popular with north end women. Through The Herald, Miss Anne McAdams, the proprietor, formerly with the Mifflin Shop of Hartford announces to other women in this and nearby towns, that she is prepared to perform expertly all branches of beauty work. Miss McAdams specializes in transforming straight, unruly hair into soft, becoming waves by the Frigidine permanent process or marcelling. Consult her by dialing 6841—Adv.

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Store Deposit box at Entrance

Quality Price

It Makes a Difference where you buy Lumber

We haven't a corner on all the good lumber in the state, nor are we the only concern abiding by the square deal. But we do try to show our customers our appreciation for their patronage in every way that good business practice justifies. When you order a specified thing here you get it—promptly—and at a fair and reasonable price. Remember that when you need lumber!

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.

Allen Place, Phone 4149 Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Small Hand Picked Wealthy Apples 2 qts. 25c, \$1.35 basket.

SWEET POTATOES 7 lbs. 25c

White Pickling Onions Red and Green Sweet or Hot Peppers Cauliflower Spinach, Celery, Lettuce Tomatoes, Soup Bunches Carrots, Beets

SLICED BACON 89c lb.

Freshly Ground Sausage Meat 88c lb.

Ground Beef 30c lb. Pinehurst Round Steak Ground 49c lb.

MATCHES—Ohio Blue Tip 25c carton.

Charcoal, 5 bags 99c Bleaching Water, 2 bottles 25c

CHENEY GIRLS DINE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic association is making plans for its first event of the fall and winter season—a Harvest Supper to be held in Cheney hall, Tuesday evening, October 1 at 6 o'clock. There will also be a surprise bill of entertainment.

The supper menu consists of fruit cocktail, baked ham, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, turnips, cabbage and pineapple salad, rolls and butter, coffee, pumpkin pie and sweet cider. It will be served by members of the cravat mill with Miss Eva Armstrong and Miss Marion Lockwood in charge.

The entertainment committee, Gertrude Fish, chairman, Nellie Yokitis, Ruth Helwig, Martha Kissmann and Ella Scranton from the main office are planning a very fine program to be carried out in the main hall. The directors are going to decorate the hall.

North Methodist Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will hold a joint meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. C. I. Balch, North Main street.

BOWLING ALLEYS

FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE. Inquire at SELWITZ Shoe Rebuilding Shop Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Duo-Dollar Coupons Given Out With Cash Sales and Payments.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hale's Fur Coat Club
Will Be Open For The Last Time This Season

DOES PRICE INTEREST YOU?

Of course it does. It interests everybody. There is no legitimate concern in the country, quality considered, that can sell you a fur coat, whether it is one hundred or one thousand dollars, at any better price than we can. We are associated with one of the best buying organizations in New York City. Stores doing a business of over two hundred million dollars a year. If anybody buys their furs at the right prices, we do. You may rest assured that our prices are the lowest for which dependable merchandise can be legitimately sold.

DOES QUALITY INTEREST YOU?

To many of you quality may be more important than price. We do not allow anybody in our employ to select a fur coat without having it passed on and approved by a fur man from our New York office. Every coat is gone over and inspected in detail. Many times we pay an extra price for choice selection of skins. This price is from ten to twenty-five per cent more than coats of apparently similar grades might be purchased. Mr. Herrmann, our New York furrier, who is with us for three days, has devoted his lifetime to the fur business. They have built-up their business on quality. Everybody appreciates quality in furs.

DOES CONFIDENCE INTEREST YOU?

Mr. Hale started business in 1873. For over thirty years The J. W. Hale Company has been on the corner of Oak street. Hale's have developed the largest retail business in town. More than anything, we cherish the confidence of our customers. We have built our business up on that confidence. Isn't it worth while buying your fur coat from a concern that has been here for over a quarter of a century and whose reliability has never been questioned?

DO CLUB PLANS INTEREST YOU?

Isn't it a pleasure to know that if you purchase your fur coat on Hale's Fur Coat Club plan you may have the privilege of paying for your fur coat as you enjoy wearing it. The Fur Coat Club will be open for the last three days this year Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A small down payment and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. And, if you wish, we will store the garment you select until you are ready to wear it this fall.

Hale's Fur Coats—Main Floor, Rear

E. A. Lettney
38 Main St., Manchester

PLUMBING and HEATING

SPECIALIZING IN **Sheet Metal Work**

Now is the time to have heat-cleaning and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

Mr. Paul Herrmann. Our New York Furrier, Will Be At The Store For Three Days With A Large Assortment Of Coats At Special Prices

We are glad to announce that Mr. Paul Herrmann, our New York furrier, will be at this store for three days—tonight, Friday and Saturday—with a splendid assortment of fur coats at special sale prices. Mr. Paul Herrmann, who is well known to many Manchester women and girls, is an expert furrier having devoted his entire lifetime to the fur industry. Even if you aren't planning on purchasing a fur coat, Mr. Paul Herrmann will be only too glad to explain to you the various peltries.

FUR COATS \$100

For the low price of \$100 you may select a French seal coat with trimmings of self-material, a sport pony coat, an American opossum or a men-doza beaver. Well tailored coats in a choice of youthful models.

FUR COATS \$150

At this price you may choose a men-doza beaver trimmed with fox, an American broadtail, a pony with a fur collar, a natural muskrat with a smart Johnny collar, or French seals trimmed with squirrel and wolf. Silk lined.

FUR COATS \$250

We are featuring an unusually fine assortment of coats at this price. Brown and Gray caracul, natural raccoon, Hudson seal, mink muskrat, natural muskrat, silver muskrat and French seal. Choice of self-trimmings or select furs.

Lamb Sports Coats \$79.50

These lamb coats are very popular with school and college girls, and business women—coats that will stand hard wear. Sports styles in swanky belted models. Beaver and gray shades.

Hale's Fur Coats—Main Floor, Rear

MORE GRAPES

If you like 'em to eat, come up and try some of our little red Delawares. Small, but the last word in grape flavor. 35 cents for a 2-quart basket. Ready on Friday. Also a few red Brightons that are different. The big white Niagaras will be on hand, too, and the Wordens and Concord as usual. The latter go at 75 cents for a large basket. Better get 'em now for preserving, as there won't be many around after the first of next week. At Hibbert's Roadside Market, 39 Deming St., or at the farm.

S. G. BOWERS
75 DEMING STREET OAKLAND

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS