









### CONVICT A WHITE OF KILLING NEGRO Manslaughter Verdict Rendered On One of Seven In Georgia's Hubert Case.

Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—T. E. Martin, one of seven white men charged with the murder of Dennis Hubert, young Negro college student, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in a scalded verdict returned by a jury in superior court here today.

The jury set sentence from 12 to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

The Negro youth, a divinity student, was shot to death June 15 at a public school.

The state charged he was killed without provocation by a party of seven men. The defense pleaded that the men went to the school grounds to hold the Negro for officers after he was alleged to have insulted two white women.

Other Outrages

Within a short time after the killing, the home of Rev. G. J. Hubert, father of the youth, was burned. A few days later a mass meeting of Negroes held in a church was broken up with a tear gas bomb, which police said was hurled by white men. Afterward an attempt was made on the life of Rev. Charles B. Hubert, cousin of Dennis.

After the burning of Hubert's home, prominent white residents of Atlanta gathered and signed a letter to civic organizations and civic leaders, asking contributions for the restoration of the Hubert home. Many contributed.

This same letter also declared emphatically the belief of the signers that the young Negro was innocent of the charge of insulting the white woman.

The Atlanta Christian Council, the Methodist ministers of the city and the Atlanta committee on interracial cooperation are planning demonstrations depicting the killing and the incidents that followed.

The courtroom was crowded today with white people and negroes. The verdict was quietly received.

The six other men await trial for the slaying.

### ROCKVILLE

**Frank Chessey Arrested**

Frank Chessey, 19, of Tolland, who admitted to the police that he had been drinking, was arrested on Sunday afternoon by Police Constable Stephen J. Tobin following an accident at the corner of River and West Main streets. Chessey was driving down West Main street and in turning into River street lost control of his car, which struck through the iron railing at the bridge, landing on its radiator eight feet below. No one was hurt, but the car was slightly damaged.

**Rockville Girl Makes Trouble**

Miss Mary DeLarge, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLarge of Bellevue avenue, left her home about April 15 and during that time her parents were greatly concerned about her. The first heard of her since that time was on Friday when she was in the Springfield, Mass., Police Court. She was placed on probation on condition that she return to her parents in this city. She was arrested in Springfield for collecting money under false pretenses. She lived for five weeks on money she received from young unemployed girls, promising to get them work for the sum of fifty cents. She took the money and disappeared.

**Richard Mahoney Visits Here**

Richard Mahoney of Worcester, Mass., who became crippled during infancy due to paralysis, and brother of Jim Mahoney, manager of the Interstate Theater Corporation, formerly of this city, has been the guest the past week of Kenneth Sullivan, managing editor of the Rockville Leader. Richard Mahoney's illness has prevented him from using his limbs, but he is able to write a splendid hand by placing a pencil or pen in his mouth. It is most remarkable how he can carry on his work. While here he wrote several articles for the newspaper. He is a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and while there the young man wrote for the Clark quarterly and the Senior Year Book.

**Named Executor**

William J. Finley of Chestnut street has been named executor of the estate of his father, Owen W. Finley, who died two weeks ago.

**Baseball News**

The Clark's baseball team of this city played the Pontiac A. C., a colored team of Hartford, at the Henry baseball diamond on Sunday afternoon, defeating the visitors by a score of 23-3.

**Men's Club Outing**

The Men's Club of the Baptist church held a most enjoyable outing at Crystal Lake Community building on Saturday. During the afternoon there was a program of sports and bathing. A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society of the Crystal Lake Methodist church. There were about fifty members present. Irving Sweet and Eugene Edwards were in charge of arrangements.

**Annual Outing of Camp**

Alden Skinner Camp held its annual outing at the Howard Peck farm in Ellington on Saturday afternoon. They had as guests, members of Burpee Post, G. A. R., Alden Skinner Auxiliary, the Newell Tent, Daughters of Veterans, and their families. The trip from Memorial building was made at 1 o'clock and transportation was provided for the gathering, which numbered more than one hundred. At the farm a dinner was served and there was a program of sports for old and young. The following committee was in charge: Alden

### ADOPT BOULEVARD TRAFFIC PLAN HERE Police Commission Designates Several Stop Signal Streets in Town.

At a meeting of the Manchester Police Commissioners held yesterday, thirty intersecting streets in town were made boulevard stops, thus tending to improve a serious traffic condition that has existed for some time. These streets are as follows: Porter street to McKee on Center; Blaisell, Birch, Park, St. James, Eldridge, Hilliard, William and North School at both intersections, North and Oakland, and both sides of Middle Turnpike at its intersections with Main.

A mushroom type of stop-sign will be used, identical to those now used in Hartford. Penalty for infraction of the boulevard stop ordinance to be prepared, will be not more than \$20 for each conviction.

The police commissioners appointed three supernumerary policemen from the newly-created police school roster. The men appointed are: George H. Lathrop, 145 Pearl street; James F. Horton, 51 Belmont street and Lester E. Behrend, 42 High street. These men are the first graduates of the police school set up by the police commission three months ago under the direction of Lieut. Barcoz in an effort to select the men best fitted for police duties. The examination consisted of mental, physical and marksmanship tests. The applicants were given oral and written tests and all passed with high marks.

The board gave considerable consideration to the traffic situation, especially to the increasing number of arrests for speeding, of which there were 16 in the past two weeks, some of which were at high marks. The board also deplored the utter lack of hand signaling. Two of the commissioners found, after a two hour test that two drivers out of hundreds observed, gave no visible indication of their intentions, a direct violation of the motor vehicle laws.

The board voted to dispense with the usual custom of sending Police Chief Samuel G. Gordon to the National Police Convention to be held this year in Duluth, Minn. A few added days will be given Chief Gordon for his vacation, during which time he will make a comprehensive study of traffic conditions in several New England cities in an effort to better conditions here.

A new rule will be enforced concerning the so-called spare leave of policemen on duty. Policemen will be required to spend all time not actually consumed at lunch relaxing at the police station.

**IT'S "NO" EITHER WAY**

"Have your parents given their consent to our marriage?" "Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion and mother is waiting to contradict him."—Faun, Vienna.

### Miss Margaret H. Lewis Married On Saturday

Miss Margaret Harriet Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis of 122 Pearl street, became the bride of Alfred Gibson Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Whitney of Princeton, Mass., Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place at the South Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the church, officiated, using the single ring service. At 4:14, Collins Driggs, cousin of the bride, gave a short organ recital, playing "O Promise Me," "I Love Numbers" and other appropriate numbers. He also played the bridal chorus from Loehgrin and the Mendelssohn recessional. The floral decorations consisted of two low bowls of Italian pottery at each end of the altar table, filled with white Killarney roses and maidenhair fern.

The bridal attendants were Miss Florence Lewis, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and Anthony S. Gibson, instructor in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, as best man.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of blue chiffon, with hat, gloves and shoes in the natural shade. She carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses with shower of Cecil Brunner roses. The maid of honor was attired in pink chiffon with hat, gloves and shoes in the natural shade. Her arm bouquet was of Briarcliff roses, blue delphiniums and gypsophila.

As the bridal party left the church a joyous peal rang out from the chimes. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. About fifty guests were present from Philadelphia, Boston, Worcester, Princeton, Hartford and this town.

The bride was graduated from the Manchester High school with the class of 1924, and from the Boston University School of Religious Education in June, 1930.

Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Harvard University, 1930. He is a member of the Trident Club and played for two years on the Harvard baseball team. He is now employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

### ABOUT TOWN

William Bretschneider of 1189 Main street left for New York City yesterday afternoon from where he will sail for Germany Thursday for a trip to Europe with his parents and other relatives following which he plans to return to New York to live. Mr. Bretschneider has been operating a special loomist Cheney Brothers, one of a very limited number in the United States. The machine manufactures Jacquard or special design that requires unusual skill and experience to operate.

The South Methodist church Sunday school held its final session yesterday until September. There will be no school during August.

Among the local people who took to the excursion to New York yesterday were William H. Schielde of Spruce street and David Hutchinson of Hamlin street.

Albert F. Yost and family of North Main street left yesterday for their vacation. They will spend the next week or ten days at the Moore cottage, Crystal Lake.

William Miner, Edward Moriarty, Jr., and John McCarthy, Jr., have returned home after a week's vacation at Coventry Lake. The boys camped out on property owned by Thomas J. Dannaher of Bigelow street.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church left this morning on his vacation, a portion of which he will spend at a camp in Maine managed by a Ministerial association. Mr. Colpitts has a speaking engagement for several meetings in connection with the World Service Commission in which he is active.

Mrs. John Gardner, with members of her family will spend the next two weeks touring northern New England and Canada. Mrs. Gardner is employed in the neckwear department of Hale's.

Allen Barrett, janitor of the House & Hale building has returned from an auto trip to Kinderhook, N. Y. and Vermont.

Miss Olympia Martina of Hale's stenographic department is at Oak Grove beach. Camillo Andisip manager of the Hale Health market is also enjoying a vacation at Oak Grove beach.

Those who returned to Hale's from their vacations this week are Mrs. Abel, Miss Mary Sargent and Miss Alice Modin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahern, and daughter Nancy Gill, of Bond street, left today for an extended automobile trip to Detroit and into Canada.

### LEGION AUXILIARY WINS CROSBY CUP

Reports Greatest Percentage Gain in Membership at Convention in Bridgeport.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh, president of the American Legion auxiliary unit, No. 102 of this town, Mrs. Mary Bronson and Mrs. Jessie Kerr, delegates who attended the Bridgeport convention, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, brought back with them the Fanny Crosby cup, which is annual award to the auxiliary showing the largest percentage of gain. The unit has admitted 43 new members during the year. The previous membership was 77 and the gain is 56 per cent. They also received the state citation for having secured the greatest number previous to March 1.

The awards were made by Mrs. Agnes C. Welles, state chairman of trophies and awards, and past county president. The local delegates participated in the parade in company with other units who had one cup for special recognition in various activities, given by past department presidents.

**PANIC ON CONEY TRAIN**

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Almost a thousand passengers of a subway train Manhattan-bound from Coney Island were thrown into panic when a fuse blew out at the outskirts of Coney Island.

Women and children were pushed about and bruised. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

**NEW YORK COP KILLED**

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Patrolman Dominick Caviglia, shot by a negro bandit during a "policy game" holdup Saturday night, died today. Two negroes, one 19 and the other 20, are under arrest one of them is said by the police to have confessed he shot Caviglia.

### WILLIAMS—COLE

Miss Edna May Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of West Middle Turnpike, and Edward A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Williams of East Middle Turnpike, were married at Ramapo, N. Y., Saturday. The bride was attended by her sister Louise, and the bridegroom by his brother, Walter.

The bride wore an imported suit of natural linen, with hat, shoes and gloves to match, and the bridesmaid an imported linen suit in a green shade, with accessories to match.

On the return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Williams will spend the next few weeks at Coventry Lake and will be at home to their friends after August 10.

Mr. Williams is assistant manager of the Tuttle Metal company of Hartford.

### ANOTHER MINIATURE GOLF COURSE HERE

Bill Hill to Construct One at West Center and Lypps Streets—Starting Today.

The golf course continues to grow in Manchester. Word comes today that another miniature golf course is to be built. It will be known as the Maplewood Miniature Golf Course and will be located at West Center and Lypps streets.

William E. Hill, well known local contractor, is building the course which will be 18 holes in length. One big advantage is the fact that the course will be shaded by maple and oak trees thus making it much more enjoyable to play the course in the middle of the day. Work was started today and the course will be ready by the end of the week.

### INHALATOR SAVES A LIFE

Milford, July 22.—(AP)—Frank Grinnels of Springfield, Mass., is alive today, thanks to an inhalator saved with 45 attacks of cramps, he sank 200 yards off shore. He was brought to the surface by two men who had seen the accident. Life guards used an inhalator on the man for a half hour, bringing him back to consciousness. Later he was removed to a hospital.

### CORN UP, WHEAT DOWN

Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Despite lower temperatures and scattered showers, corn prices averaged higher early today, whereas wheat went lower. Apparent slowness of North American wheat export business depressed wheat values. Opening at 1-1/8c decline to 1-4c advance, corn soon scored gains. Wheat started 1-1/4-1-1/2c off, and later held near to the initial range.

### DEPEW LEFT \$15,954,240

New York, July 22.—(AP)—Chauncey M. Depew left a net estate of \$15,954,240 when he died on April 5, 1929, a transfer tax appraisal showed today. The size of the estate was not disclosed in the will, which left \$1,000,000 to Yale University and \$100,000 to the village of Peekskill. The entire residuary estate is shared by the widow, Mary Depew, and a son, Chauncey M. Depew, Jr.

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**\$8.50 - 50c DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH**

Regular \$11.00 Value

**THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.**  
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**E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NORTH END BRANCH**



**WE want you to try our doughnuts—for we sincerely believe that they defy duplication in taste and purity. So many of our customers have told us that they just couldn't be without a supply of our delicious doughnuts about the house. It's so convenient (especially during these warm weeks) to have a tasty, wholesome snack ready at any hour of the day—how good they are with iced coffee or iced tea—or lemonade! Come in today—get a dozen**

**COLONIAL DOUGHNUTS**

and find out how different a doughnut can be. Our own private recipe... in which only tested ingredients are used... is your assurance of the utmost in deliciousness and purity. Try Colonial Doughnuts—these golden-brown delicacies are made fresh twice daily.

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Colonial Products Are Delivered Fresh Daily to the following leading Grocers:

<b>BRUNNER'S MARKET</b> 84 Oakland St.	<b>PINEHURST</b> 302 Main St.
<b>CAMPBELL'S QUALITY MARKET</b> Daport Square	<b>PINE ST. MARKET</b> 138 Pine St.
<b>HARRY ENGLAND</b> Manchester Green	<b>SMITH'S GROCERY</b> 2 North School St.
<b>FAIRFIELD GROCERY</b> 884 Hartford Road	<b>TRYON'S MARKET</b> 8 East Center St.
<b>LAKE VIEW GROCERY</b> 132 South Main St.	<b>TALCOTT BROS. CO.</b> Talcottville, Conn.
<b>MOZZER'S MARKET</b> 241 Spruce St.	<b>HOFFMAN'S MARKET</b> 55 Church St., Burnside

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Leading East Stations. (DST) WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. WTIC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100...

HEBRON

The prospective Girl Scout members were present at a meeting held at St. Paul's parish hall on Wednesday...

ITALY QUAKE DOMINATES WEEK OF FOREIGN EVENTS

Storms, Floods, Bring Loss of Life and Destruction of Property At Other Points. The sympathy of the whole world went out this week to the people of southern Italy...

CUTS HIS HEAD BADLY IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

John Majalik Suffers Big Gash When He Loses Direction in the Darkness. The severe thunder storm which struck Manchester Saturday night lasting well into the early hours of the morning...

HUNTER DEFEATS BY YOUNG STATE

18 Years Old Pasadena Led to Win in Finals. New York, July 28.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena youngster, clinched a week of brilliant play in the Metropolitan tournament...

WAPPING

Thomas Hickey of Long Hill has been harvesting his twenty-two acres of tobacco for the past week. Mr. Hickey is one of the earliest to harvest the crop this year...

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. Monday, July 28. P. M. Concert Classics... WTIC programs... WTIC programs...

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Bridgeport 7, Springfield 3 (1). Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1 (2). Allentown 7, Albany 4 (1). Albany 10, Allentown 0 (2).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League. Bridgeport 21, 750. Springfield 15, 13. Allentown 13, 17. Albany 11, 18. American League. Philadelphia 55, 367. Washington 59, 39. New York 55, 42. Cleveland 59, 49. Detroit 47, 47. Chicago 39, 58. St. Louis 40, 58. Boston 35, 62.

Week End Sports

TENNIS. Auel, France-Cochet beats Tilden and Borotra beats Lott to retain Davis Cup for France, four matches to one. New York. Ellsworth Vines, 18-year-old Californian upsets Frank Hunter in finals of Metropolitan Turf court championship. Manchester, Mass.—Edith Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper retain Essex Country club doubles title beating Virginia Hillary and Dorothy Andrus.

With The Leaders

AMERICAN Athletic, 393. Hits—Rodapp, Indians, 142. Runs—Roh, Yanks, 109. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 114. Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 32. Triples—Reynolds, White Sox, 15. Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 36. Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 16.

Yesterday's Stars

Marberry, Senators—Gave White Sox three hits and beat them 10 to 1. Kurrell, Indians—Kept Athletics seven hits scattered to chalk up 18th victory of season. Fred Fukenor and Stripp, Reds—Engineered triple play that stopped Cub rally. Goetz, Browns—Hit three homers and triple driving in six runs in double hit with Red Sox.

GERMAN FLIERS NOW IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Land at Kirkwall and Seek Take-off—Hirth Plans a Long Stay in America. Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, July 28.—(AP)—The German flyers Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, who arrived here yesterday, spent their first day in Orkney in a hotel. They are expected to spend a week here before flying to the mainland.

WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ontario, July 28.—(AP)—Reports from the Waterloo area today said that workmen had set fire to numerous plants on learning the new policy of oil companies to restrict oil production and to charge more. The excitement arose when an official of the oil cartel dismissed a worker. Some buildings were reported burning this morning but the rebellious workmen have been expelled by the gendarmes.

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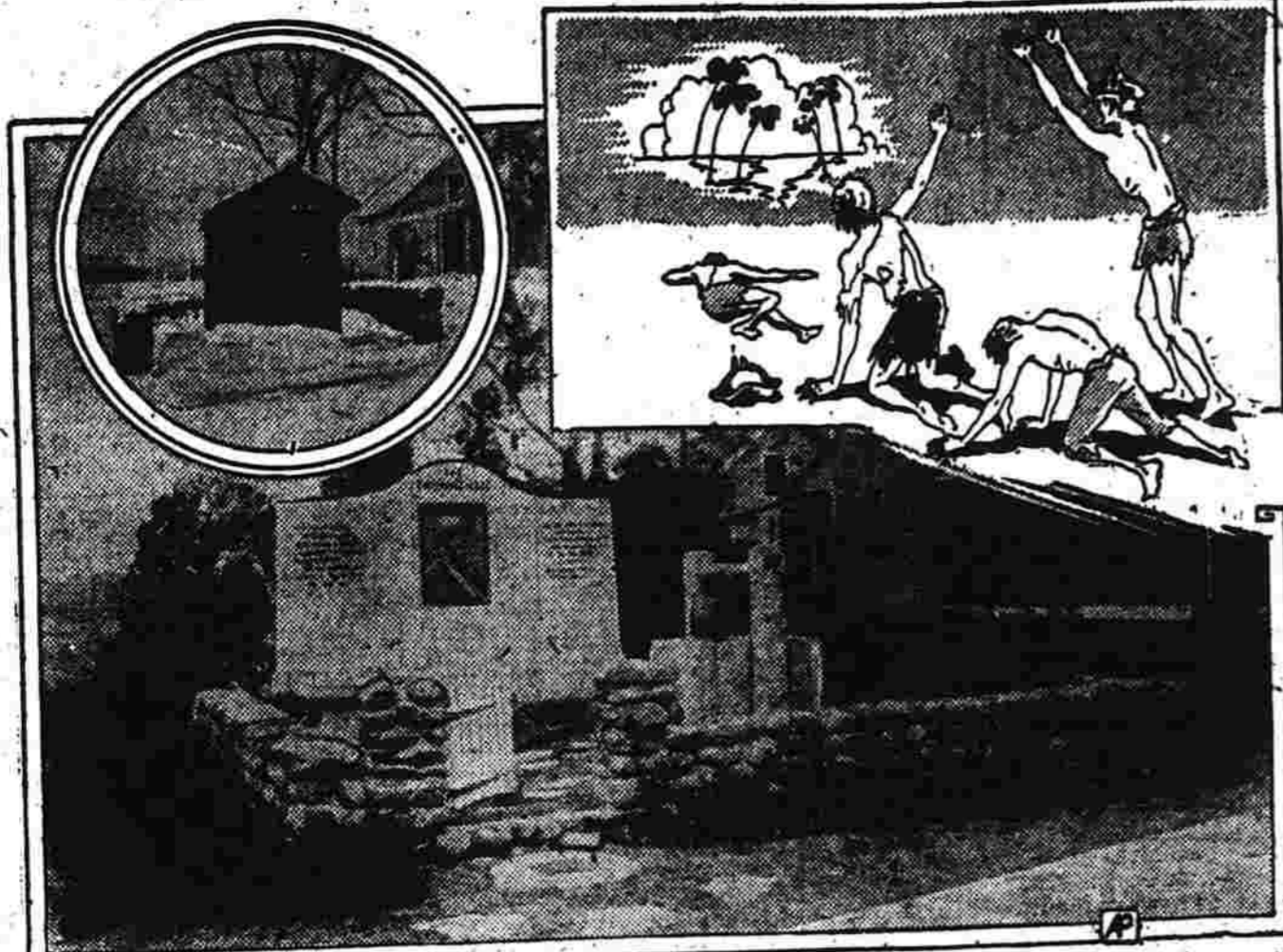
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THE MANCHESTER HERALD. Dial 5121. EVERY day opportunity calls to you—to secure the thing you seek—to dispose of the thing you have to offer. Make it a habit to use and read The Classified Columns of

# Well A Thirsty Sailor Vowed To Dig Restored In Massachusetts Town



When Valentine Bagley, a sailor, was shipwrecked more than 100 years ago, he vowed, if saved, to dig a well so that others might not know the thirst he did. The well (above) has recently been restored at Amesbury, Mass. Inset shows it before restoration.

Amesbury, Mass.—(AP)—A shipwrecked sailor's monument to his swifly thirst will be rededicated here July 24.

Off to India when he was 13 sailed Valentine Bagley, to be shipwrecked on the Arabian coast and wander, tortured, for weeks in the searing desert.

Bagley's story, handed down in legend, is confirmed by a tale published in 1784 by Daniel Saunders, one of several others cast up with Bagley.

Natives robbed the sailors of every stitch of clothing, and they set out naked for Muscat, 400 miles across the sands.

Terribly blistered, famished and thirsty, a group of friendly natives were at last encountered and hired to take them by camel to Muscat. Only six of the 17 who started arrived.

While wandering in the desert, the legend goes, Bagley prayed as never before. Whittier, the poet, a later resident of Amesbury, put that prayer into verse:

Pity me, God! For I die of thirst; Take me out of this land accurst; And if ever I reach my home again, Where the earth has springs and the sky has rain, I will dig a well for the passers-by And none shall suffer from thirst as I.

Home Bagley did come, six years later, and with his own hands dug the well. Then he sat back to watch passers-by quench their thirst, and to reflect upon what a good thing is water and plenty of it.

It is 100 years and more since Bagley came back from the sea—

glad and lucky. When interest in the well was revived, it long since has fallen into disrepair. Even the underground stream that fed it dwindled away.

Somewhere in the years it had been named "The Captain's Well" and an old sign on a little shed over it was all that marked it.

But now, thanks to the gift of former State Senator and Mrs. James H. Walker, it is to have a beauty such as it never had.

Restored, with water once more flowing, albeit through pipes into a modern "bubbler," the well will be officially presented to the Town Improvement society by Mr. Walker.

Mrs. Walker will pull the strings unveiling the restoration and Col. Arden Flood of New York will be the day's orator.

# FRANCE EXCITED OVER BIKE RACE

## Endurance Contest Takes the Place of the World's Series in U. S.

Paris. (AP)—One man is dead, several have been injured and the whole of France is excited over the outcome of the twenty-fourth annual bicycle tour of the country which began July 2 and ends next Sunday. It's the French equivalent of the World's Series.

Classed among the world's most grueling sporting events this long, hard, grind over 3,000 miles of country road reached a pitch of enthusiasm that no other sporting event in France can approximate. As the exhausted, muddy riders wobble into towns along their route, the entire population turns out to greet them. In Paris and in other cities every cafe that boasts a news ticker service is crowded with followers of the race.

### Dies Under Car

The dead man, an almost unknown rider, was killed by falling from his machine and rolling under a street car. Others have been more or less seriously hurt in a series of falls which, with the light clothing

the men wear, always result in cuts and bruises.

The race is run in a series of stages between towns. Judges and referees follow in automobiles.

This year more than sixty riders from France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Spain are entered. The riders are required to maintain an average speed of 19 miles an hour, and they have strict limitations placed on the aid they may receive from other persons.

# MCCORMICK, WRIGHT ARE CHANCE VOUGHT BEARERS

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The funeral of Chance Vought, aviation pioneer who died last Friday, was held today from the chantry of St. Thomas church on Fifth Avenue.

Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, for whom Mr. Vought was an aero engineer in the early days of flying, and Orville Wright, Grover Loening, F. D. Rentschler, Thorne Donaghy of Chicago, and Col. E. A. Desds were among the honorary pallbearers. The services were conducted by Dr. Rollis H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas. The body was taken to the receiving vault at Woodlawn cemetery, where it will be held until final burial plans are made.

### COLORADO DEMS. "BY"

Colorado Springs, Col., July 25.—The platform committee of the Democratic state assembly, by an overwhelming vote last night rejected a plank designed to place the party on record as favoring the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

# Driving Hazards Stressed By Judge In Traffic School

Minneapolis. — (AP)—A traffic school where graduation doesn't mean diplomas, but where attendance and punctuality are nearly perfect is operated here and has 1,700 "alumni."

It is directed by Judge Levi M. Hall, who believes that education rather than jail sentences and fines will improve driving, encourage more caution, and reduce the accident rate.

Instead of sending first and minor offenders to routine punishment, he suspends sentences and then "re-sentences" them to the grips, visions of motors, coaches and school.

There they are instructed in traffic laws, accident hazards, first aid, and are re-taught how to operate a motor vehicle. Those who "play hooky" find their original sentences levied. A "class" of 551 was graduated recently.

### E. R. NET EARNINGS DROP

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Railroads reporting today on June operations continued to show, with a few exceptions, decreased net operating for June as compared with June last year. Among the exceptions were the Burlington, with an increase of \$164,340, and the Illinois Central, which showed a gain of \$217,642.

# SENATE SLEUTH STARTED CAREER AS WALSH'S AID

Washington.—(AP)—Investigating has become a habit with 80-year-old John Holland, of Montana, now out to help a senate committee uncover possible fraud in approximately 6,000 postoffice leases.

"I suppose I caught the investigation bee from Senator Walsh, who is always investigating something," says the Auburn-haired bachelor who came to Washington seven years ago as the law clerk of the Montana senator.

Trailing facts in the Teapot Dome and lobby investigations, as well as in the prohibition bureau in New York, have been some of Holland's activities since he was graduated from Georgetown university in 1923. He added a masters' degree in 1925.

Retentive, Holland speaks in a low and soft voice. Humorous brown eyes look out from a friendly face that carries the freckles commonly associated with red hair.

Holland drew his present assignment from Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, chairman of the postoffice committee.

Witnesses soon will begin appearing before the committee.

# Rockets May Help To Chart Weather For Altitude Maps

Washington.—(AP)—Mapping weather of the air as successfully as weather of the earth's surface now is charted in tests by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Smithsonian secretary, as a possible achievement of high power rockets.

Commenting on experiments of Prof. Robt. H. Goddard of Clark university, who has been granted Guggenheim support in rocket work, he stressed the value of moderate-height measurements to aviation.

"Rockets at all principal airports," he said, "will be making daily measurements of temperature, pressures, wind velocities and electrical conditions."

"At present our measurements for the aviator's air chart must be made by watching drift balloons by sending up planes, by flying kites and captive balloons, or by estimating from observations made on the ground."

"It is impossible to get quick results on the air conditions at considerable heights in these ways. With the parachute-rocket, however, we may expect that automatic instruments will bring back their records safely within a few minutes from any desired height."

The government announces that the consumer dollar goes further now than in 1920. And faster without question.

# Nation-Wide Television Network Five Years Away, Engineer Says

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York.—(AP)—National television on a par with sound broadcasting is a considerable distance in the future.

When such a development will materialize, engineers hesitate to say. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice-president and general engineer of RCA and long identified with broadcast engineering, thinks it will not be possible until three years have elapsed, and it may be longer.

"It seems likely that national television service of proven value within a year would be a miracle," he said. "Within two years it would be an amazing feat; within three years it would represent a fine achievement of hard work, and within five years, it would be a development proceeding at a good and normal pace."

"If television is developed as a service of real entertainment and instructional value to the public it will take its place beside radio broadcasting as one of the greatest agencies of human progress and enjoyment, but it is not to be expected

that the day of television is as yet near at hand.

"Laboratories are doing excellent work in the development of television and will probably ultimately bring the equipment to a satisfactory stage for public use. It is dangerous to make any definite prediction as to how long this will take."

Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that the term television means so many different things to various people that a clarification is important. "Some think it means small, dim, blurry and shifting images. Others think it means perfect large brilliant pictures like the finest movies. Each viewpoint is regarded as extreme."

"Television is a radio service of pictures in motion of sufficient detail and quality to have continuing entertainment value to the public, month after month and year after year. It is believed that it is necessary to be able to show clearly the head and shoulders of several people in a closeup and also action of a group at a greater distance with a reasonable amount of background detail."

"It is necessary that receivers supplied the public be simple, com-

pect, quiet, and fairly automatic and reliable in operation and reasonable in cost. Pictures may be brilliant enough to be seen in an ordinary dimly lighted room, of good color, of adequate detail, of real pictorial value, without annoying flicker, and visible to persons seated in various parts of the room."

"In order that the people of the United States shall enjoy such a service it must be carried out on a national scale. This means erection of numerous television transmitters. They must be located at proper points all over the country and on occasion be interconnected by wire, radio or through shipment of film subjects so that programs of interest may be brought to the public promptly."

"Establishment of transmitting stations and creation of programs for the entire United States is a lengthy and expensive job. To be of value to the public programs must be arranged so that they will coordinate sight and sound properly. Correct wavelengths for television for city, suburban and rural service must be determined. Incorrect choice of wavelengths means ruined or unreliable transmission."

# POPE TO PURCHASE OCEAN GOING BOAT

## Could Transport Vatican City Officials To Various Countries In Future.

Vatican City. (AP)—The rumor persists here that the Pope may purchase a small ocean-going vessel of the yacht-type.

Such a vessel would fly the Papal flag of white and yellow with the pontifical coat of arms.

The ship, it is suggested, would be of considerable use in transporting nuncios, or Papal ambassadors, to various countries, in carrying pilgrimages, bands of missionaries, and the like. In wartime it might carry hospital supplies. Its neutrality doubtless would be respected by belligerents.

Cruising Radius

The cruising radius of the ship, however, would be limited to diplomatic factors, it is pointed out. Certain countries, including the United States, have not recognized the independent status of Vatican City. It is doubtful what rating the Papal ship would receive in the ports of these countries.

The majority of the big powers, however, including France, England, Germany, Italy, Spain and all the South American Republics, have recognized Vatican City, and the ship would be welcomed in their ports.

Question of Port

The question of a port for Vatican City came up at the time of the settlement of the Roman question between Italy and the Vatican. It was then stated that the Pope did not want a port. He might use the port of Fiumicino, at the mouth

## TWO 4-H CLUB BOYS TAKING SHORT COURSES

Leave for Connecticut Agricultural College to Study Dairy Subjects.

Two Local Junior 4-H Dairy Club members, Franklin P. Lipp and Clinton Keeney, both of Keeney street, South Manchester will attend the Connecticut Agricultural College Junior Short Course from July 28 to August 2. Both boys are enthusiastic members of Manchester's only 4-H club, a junior dairy organization.

A full program of instruction will be given the boys, having at their disposal the entire facilities of Storrs. Instruction will be given by the college faculty and extension service, reinforced by additional workers for such special activities as music and recreation.

Since its organization two years ago, the Manchester 4-H Dairy Club, under the leadership of Wilbur T. Little, a practical dairyman of Spencer street, has fostered the development of the youthful members in dairying projects, making excellent progress in rearing their calves under the supervision of the State 4-H club leaders. Each summer inspection tours to the larger, modern dairy farms have been taken during which the boys have been given practical tests in judging cattle.

Five of the boys are planning to exhibit their calves at several State Fairs this fall.

The governor of Indiana, who proposes to install flood lights on the state house roof to rout amorous couples who have used the capitol grounds for petting, considers this, no doubt, the beginning of a searching investigation.

A cabbage over four feet high and weighing 39 pounds has been grown in Ireland. There's a swell head for you.



Mack Sennett, famed inventor of movie bathing girls and mustard pie comedies, was a blacksmith under his father in Canada. He also was a hattermaker in New York City before becoming an actor.



# From TULSA to HOLLYWOOD

DAN RORIMER, who was "writing for pictures," got a letter from his old pal, Ziggy Young. Ziggy wrote:

"Be a regular guy for once in your life and do me a favor. There's a swell little girl out there in Hollywood from that dear old Tulsa, the town that gave Ziggy Young to the world. Her name is Anne Winter, and she left for Hollywood about two weeks ago, all fired up with ambition to break into the movies. Maybe you can get her a break. You've got some kind of a pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself."

And that's how it started. Rorimer, grumbling at "some people's crust," reluctantly looked Anne Winter up, expecting to find another silly, movie-struck girl who ought to have stayed at home. And instead he found the girl he was to fall madly in love with.

Romance! Sure. But romance just as it happens in real life. This is the beginning of the greatest newspaper novel in years—a story of life in Hollywood and of a girl who succeeded in her ambition to "break into the movies" because she had prepared herself for it.

# THE HOLLYWOOD STORY

By ERNEST LYNN

## Watch for It, Beginning Tuesday, July 29, in the Manchester Evening Herald

DANCING JUDITH  
BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

BEHIND HERE TODAY  
JUDITH BLANT artist's model, love ALAN STYNE, as does CHUMMY MORLEY, her best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago and lost her memory when he went away, so, though she loves Judith, Judith insists he must marry Chummy, who regains her memory when she sees him again. Judith studies dancing and becomes star of a musical show backed by rich BRUCE GIDEON, who is infatuated with her. Meanwhile Chummy learns that Judith and Steyne are in love and breaks her engagement, but Judith refuses to marry Steyne, telling him he belongs to Chummy. Gideon tries to seduce Judith in his apartment, she escapes, and he begs her to marry him, but she refuses and goes to Europe on a professional tour. Chummy and Steyne prepare to get married, but suddenly learn Judith has been badly hurt in a theater fire. She is brought back to New York and tells them she may never be able to dance again. BASTIEN DUMONT, a young artist who loves Judith, visits her at the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XII  
Dumont saw Judy other than anybody else danced the next three or four days. She seemed to like to go to sit with her. She was kind and kind to him. She took a great interest in his work.

She was a young artist, but he was unbelievably happy. Each day he thought Judy looked more as if she were coming back to life. She said she had hardly any pain left, and she was healing up splendidly. They were truly lovers in September days all his life Bastien never forgot them.

Now and then he thought Judy was not quite as gay as usual. He was afraid that she was in pain, and was concealing it, but the next morning when Judy was in the bathroom, he found her face white as paper. She looked as if she were dying. He had never seen her look like this before. He had never seen her look like this before.

The storm made it even darker at all times. There was a little dark lobby that led into the studio, and, of course, it was light, but where, of course, it was light, but a curtain shut off the entrance. A few heavy raindrops fell as Bastien reached Chummy's building. He hoped it was not the break-up of those wonderful, golden days.

this evening. Dumont stumbled against a tall oil jar that was meant to hold umbrellas. He called out Chummy's name, but there was no reply.

Then, you know, she made her great success and went away, and I believe she took up with Mr. Gideon so that Alan shouldn't think about her any more. You know Judy! It was pathetic how she repeated those three words. "She would never marry him while I was there—I know that."

For by this time he realized that Chummy had intended to commit suicide. He was still numb, in pain, and was concealing it, but the next morning when Judy was in the bathroom, he found her face white as paper. She looked as if she were dying.

She did what she would never have done, what she would never have done, and she told him the truth. "Bastien, you should have let me be. It's the only way out of it. Judy and Alan love each other, but they won't take their happiness because of me!"

Chummy's place was rather dark at all times. There was a little dark lobby that led into the studio, and, of course, it was light, but a curtain shut off the entrance. A few heavy raindrops fell as Bastien reached Chummy's building.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY  
Sour cream is really a boon to the cook who knows how to use it, for foods made with this shortening have a deliciousness that is irrefragable. It is so easy to use that it makes for less work during hot weather, and the results are excellent and satisfactory in every respect.

When sour cream is used in cakes and cookies, very little other shortening is required. Keep in mind that one cup of sour cream is equal to one cup of butter and is careful not to use more. Too much soda gives an unpleasant flavor and injures the color of the food.

Many foreign recipes call for sour cream. Their soups and meat sauces gain much richness from sour cream.

There are, of course, two grades of sour cream, just as there are two grades of sweet cream. Table cream is lighter and contains less butter fat than the heavy cream required for whipping. The light cream separates in two layers on souring. The fat rises to the top and the milk which is left in the cream settles to the bottom.

Sour cream salad dressing is unusually good with fruit salads and keeps well.

Chiffon print, cotton chiffon printed voile and georgette crepe adapted themselves perfectly to this new model.

HEALTH  
NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA IS USUALLY DUE TO SOME DISORDER OF ONE'S MENTAL MACHINERY  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
The most common of disturbances of the stomach and digestive system are the nervous dyspepsias.

GOING GLASSY  
By Hazel Reavis  
Paris—This is a world of glass and metal tubes we live in, if the furniture displayed at the summer arts and decorations exposition is a reliable indicator.

TWO AIR DERBIES FOR WOMEN ONLY IN CHICAGO SHOW  
Chicago.—(AP)—Women new to aviation will compete with veterans of past derbies in two cross-country flights exclusively for women in this year's national air races.

HOW TO SHOP  
BASE METALS WITH TRICK NAMES USED FOR MOUNTING NOVELTY SILVER  
By William H. Baldwin  
Inexpensive materials, such as rhinestones, imitation pearls, semi-precious stones, enamel, and tortoise are used in novelty jewelry.

As Billie Dove Won Freedom  
Danville, Pa.—A rare coin, believed to be of Roman origin, was recently found by George Ferrick in a trench near here.

THE LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE  
Is Tremendously Important  
By ANNETTE  
Of course, one must appear slender for slenderness is first step to smartness in this season.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service  
Pattern No. 810  
For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated, send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.

HEALTH  
NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA IS USUALLY DUE TO SOME DISORDER OF ONE'S MENTAL MACHINERY  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
The most common of disturbances of the stomach and digestive system are the nervous dyspepsias.

YOUR CHILDREN  
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
More children by far are swimming pool, small inexpensive, drowned in the hot weather than are killed by automobiles.

THE CLEANERS THAT CLEAN  
It is Embarrassing  
To receive a favorite dress from the cleaners and expect to wear it that evening and when you try it on, find that it doesn't quite fit in important places...

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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

AMERICA'S THREE AGES: Rattle of musketeers. Rattle of cavalry. Rattle of Myvers.

You can't make very good time on the road to ruin nowadays—the traffic is terrible.

WHEN A MAN SAYS HE DAB- BLES IN OIL HE MAY ONLY BE A GARAGE HAND.

Jeff—Everything comes to him who waits. Hank—Yeah! That's how I got a ticket for "parking" today!

If people were as careful and prayerful about driving their automobiles as they are about their contributions to the church there would be precious few accidents.

"Yes, dad," said the generous son graciously, "you may have the car tonight."

In all seriousness, we don't have long to wait for the armored pedestrian.

A Selfish Man is Not Ashamed of Himself Because He Doesn't Think He is Selfish.

Occasionally you see a man who drives a car so carefully that you can't help but think he must have paid cash for it.

"I'm not tired," said the unfinished car as it rolled out of the factory.

Feminine Speed-Demon to Irate Cop—I'll bet five dollars I know what you are going to do. The Cop—All right, what? The Girl—You're going to give me a ticket. The Cop—Oh, no, I'm not.

A girl named Lydia Crews Was said to have old-fashioned views. But she went for a ride By a college man's side And she didn't come back with worn shoes.

Here's another one: A man driving a Ford picked up a girl who said she had been driving with a man in a Lincoln who made her get out and walk because she wouldn't let him kiss her. After riding in the Ford for a while, the young



Some folks confuse recreation with rest.

lady said: "Please stop. I can't stand it any longer. I'd rather be kissed in a Lincoln than to be 'hooked to pieces in a Ford."

Did your new car make an impression on the neighbors? Only an old Mr. Brown, who was too fat to get across the street in a hurry. And he wasn't seriously hurt.

Gladys—She's always running somebody down. Carrie—Really? Motor or gossip?

"I'm sure giving that dame the air," crowed the garage man as he pumped up her tire.

Tourist—Can you cash this check for me? Village Banker (looking it over)—I ain't got that much, but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you.

The Nut Cracker

After Brookville, Pa., admirers of Bob Shawkey had given him a floral horseshoe recently, Umpire Bill McGowan gave him the gate. McGowan is Irish, not Scotch.

Three straight defeats by the Senators at the hands of the St. Louis team recently, would indicate that Owner Phil Ball and his Browns resent the remarks many have made regarding the Goslin-for-Crowder-and-Manush trade.

If the early bird catches the worm, what can those Cubs expect to find after the Robins have been on the spot so long, questions that well-known writer, Joe O'Goofy.

Primo Carners, must run home and brush up on his manual of arms. Or will it be the Emmanuel of arms?

King Tut knocked out another opponent in St. Paul the other night. These mummies have a way of petrifying anything they come in contact with.

"What happened after your approach shot rolled up on the green?" the pro inquired. "It trickled off into the sand," O'Goofy answered.

In five recent games, the White Sox left 61 runners stranded on the bases. One might say that is Ruthless baseball.

In all his 156 years of living, it is said that Zoro Agho, the venerable Turk, never has engaged in a foul fight.



Otto H. Kahn, wealthy banker and widely known patron of grand opera, worked in an office as a "postage stamp licker." Kahn jokingly declares that, as a lad, he could lick his weight in postage stamps.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

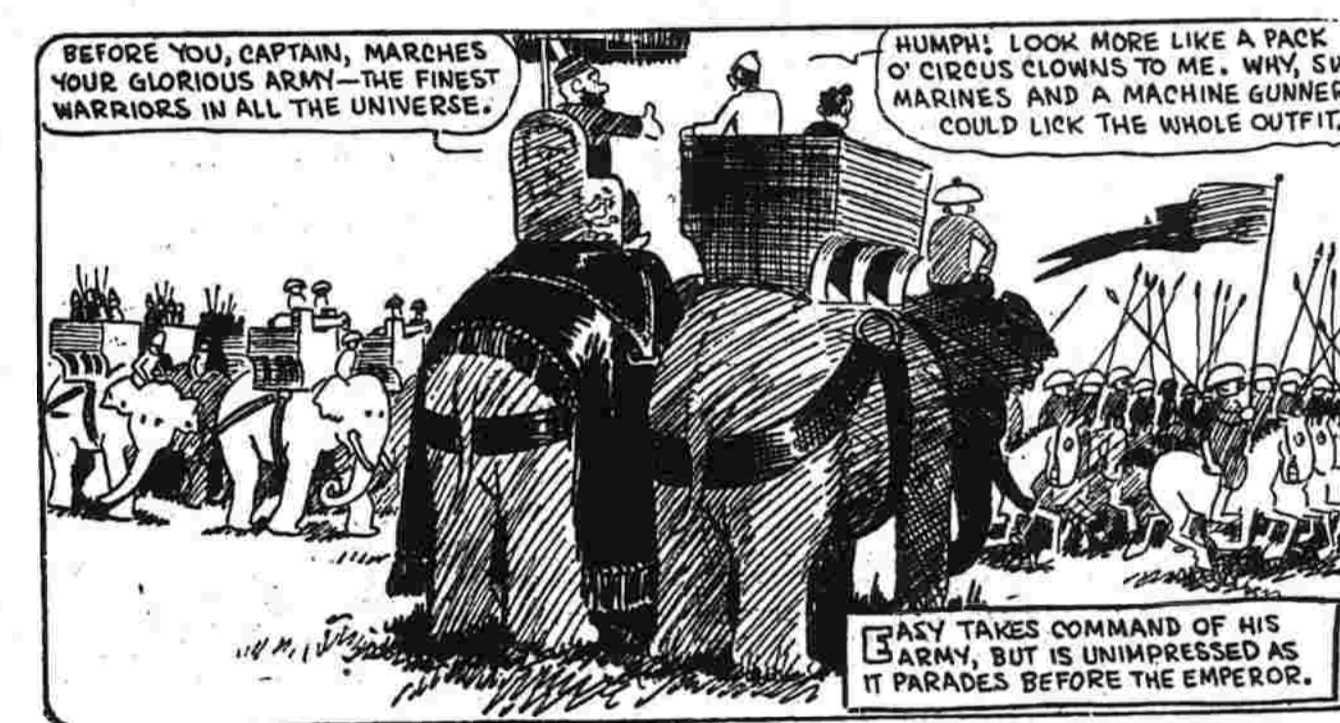
By Gene Ahern



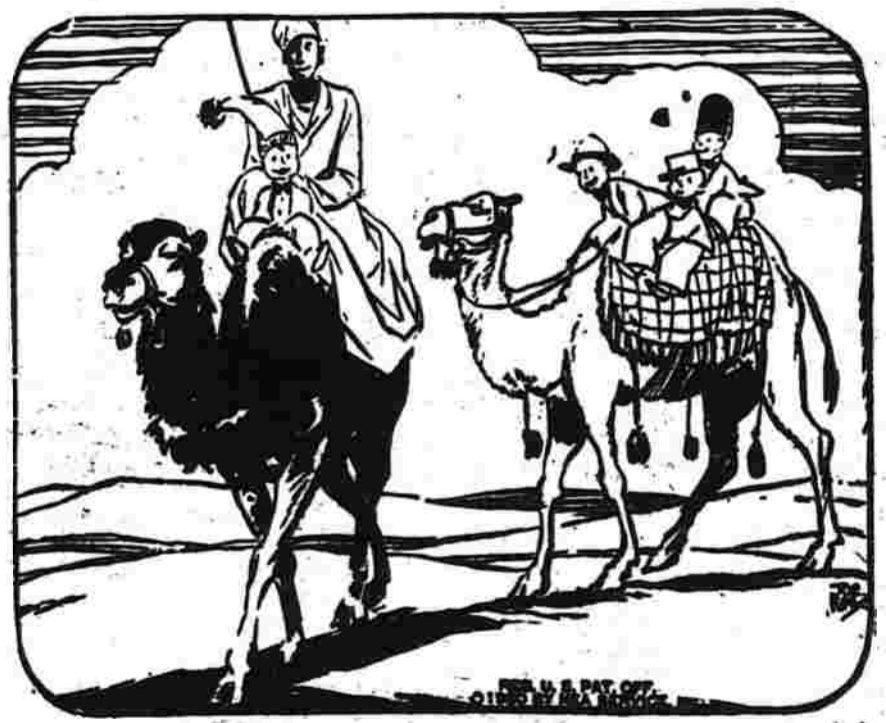
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Orders Are Orders

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



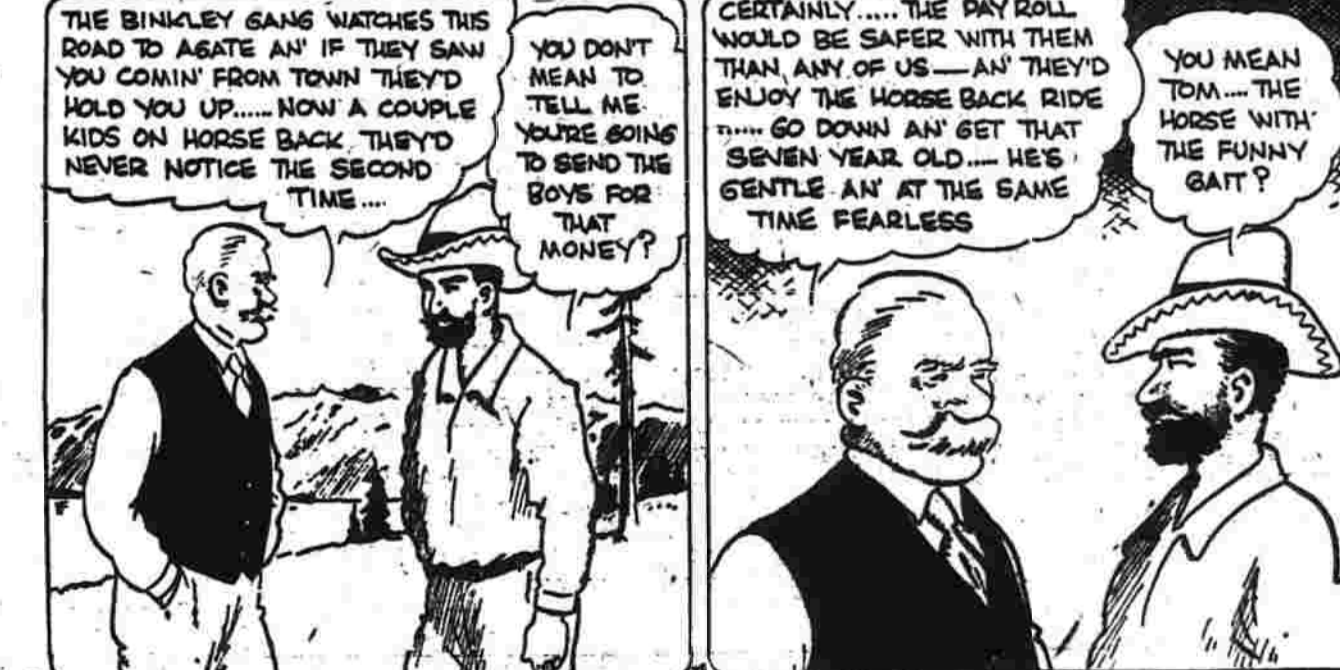
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites had had their fill of Bagdad. It was quite a thrill to travel round the city 'cause the scenes were very queer. The narrow streets that wound around in all parts of the town were found. And far, far down the Tigris they could see, when it was clear. They'd had a boat ride all along the river front mid current strong, but everyone enjoyed it. They decided to repeat this wondrous trip, so off they went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in drifting round and singing songs that sounded very sweet. The folks on shore gave them a hand because they thought the music grand. One fellow shouted, "Sing again." And so they sang one line. "Yes, happy Tinymites are we who travel round, the sights to see. We're glad we came to Bagdad 'cause we think your city's fine." Once more the clappers filled the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Uncle Clem's Reason

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Some Crust!

By Small



