

HOSPITAL'S FUNDS FOR YEAR PLEDGED

Quota Less Than a Thousand Dollars Short of \$20,000 Mark As Drive Ends; \$19,057 Assured With Balance Expected During Week; Cause Triumphs Over Depression.

Aiming at a quota of \$20,000 for 1932, the annual Manchester Memorial Hospital campaign fell short of its goal by less than \$1,000 it was reported last night as the drive came to an end. At the last meeting of the 200 volunteer workers at the Masonic Temple it was announced that \$19,057 had been raised in cash contributions and pledges.

It is expected that the ultimate quota will be realized during the coming week as only \$942.90 is needed to reach the \$20,000 to meet an anticipated deficit of \$1,000. Expenses for the fiscal year of 1932-33. Several of the campaign workers still have solicitations to make and with probable voluntary make contributions the complete success of the drive seems assured.

General Chairman Jay E. Rand expressed his deep appreciation of the work of the campaign organization in obtaining such fine results in a period of economic stress. The major of the eight divisions, F. A. Vaylankis and E. J. McCabe, respectively, briefly, thanking the workers for the cooperation and enthusiasm which they displayed in striving to reach the quota.

Names Not Published The Executive Committee announced that the list of contributors would not be printed this year. It is therefore hoped that townspeople who have hesitated to make their contribution, possibly because they are unable to give as much as in previous years, do so now before the list is published.

The amount reported at the meeting last night was \$4,889.05, which was added to the amount reported at Friday night's meeting, \$14,168.76. The latter figure is slightly different from that previously announced, due to corrections made in a final check-up.

The number of successful solicitations reported last night was 886, which added to the previous report of 930, a total of 1816. This is better than fifty per cent of the entire prospect list, consisting of about 3,000 names. The 1804 calls do not include those made by the Executive Committee and the division which caused the remaining towns served by the hospital.

Two "High Hooks" Two teams, both in Division No. 7, tied for the honor of the highest number of successful solicitations for the entire campaign. These teams were captained respectively by Miss Helen Carrier and Clarence F. Quimby. Each had 68 calls. The division, of which A. N. Potter was major, obtained the highest total of successful solicitations with 283 and also obtained the largest amount of money, \$688.25.

The team obtaining the largest amount of money for the drive was William Knoda, with \$388.50. A bonus of \$200 was awarded to the team and division making the largest amount of successful solicitations and obtaining the highest amount of money, and the four awards last night were as follows:

Awards Team making the highest number of successful calls, Helge E. Pearson.

FEAR THIRD DEATH ON MT. MCKINLEY

Survivors Tell How Climbers Were Killed—Bodies Are Not Yet Recovered.

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 17.—(AP)—High on the snowy slopes of Mount McKinley today rested the remains of two members of the Allan Carpe Scientific Expedition, another man was feared lost in the neighboring forests and still another was in a hospital here.

Flown back here late yesterday by a rescuing plane, E. P. Beckwith, of New York, related how members of the Leik-Lindley party reached his Muldrow glacier camp, telling of disaster which had overtaken Carpe, 36, of New York, and Theodore Kovan, 26, of Jersey City. They had both fallen into crevasses.

Beckwith, ill himself with a high fever, was brought here by Pilot Harry Jones, who flew to the mountains on orders to rescue the surviving members of the expedition.

On the way there and on the tight back, search was made from the air for Nicholas Spadevocka of New York, who left the Muldrow glacier nine days ago to return here for a plane to fly Beckwith out to civilization. Beckwith's condition is not considered serious.

Found By Other Party The four members of the Leik-Lindley expedition who had successfully reached both summits of the 30,900 foot mountain, the highest on the continent, came upon Kovan's body on the upper Muldrow glacier. He had apparently fallen into a crevasse but had pulled himself out, only to be of injuries and exposure.

An attempt was made to bring his body down the mountain, but injuries to one of the members of the party prevented it. Carpe's body was not seen, but the party was convinced he was probably about May 15.

The fifth member of the Carpe expedition, Percy T. Oltun, Jr., of New York, remained with Mount McKinley park rangers who will search for Spadevocka, Beckwith said.

The Carpe expedition was ascending the peak to study comets ray for Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist. Carpe was one of the ablest mountaineers in America.

The Leik-Lindley expedition was the first to ever scale both summits of the mountain in one trip.

FLOODS KILL SIX IN GERMAN TOWNS

Tremendous Damage Reported As Swirling Waters Lay Waste To Farms.

Coblenz, Germany, May 17.—(AP)—Floods, which added six known dead to the 25 killed in various disasters throughout Germany over this weekend, apparently had done tremendous damage throughout the whole Moselle valley, according to meager reports received today.

All telephone connection with the area around Guelz where the six were dead and several missing, told of looting in areas that flooded houses, ruined vineyards and even washed coffins out of the cemeteries.

The bodies of two women and four children who fled into the basement of their homes and were killed by tumbling waters, were recovered.

29 Are Rescued The bravery of several police officers was reported to have saved twenty excursionists who fled into a chapel near Guelz and were preserved from escaping by a sudden rush of water.

Nine persons were killed in a motor accident in the Harz mountains and at Halverstadt a truck overturned, killing six and seriously injuring twenty-three. Three were killed and four seriously injured at Nordhausen when an automobile plunged over a sixty foot slope.

It's All in a Fireman's Day



Flames leaped and crackled, and firemen, precariously suspended on a ladder above the blaze, fought valiantly to prevent its spread through Raymond Hall, a Georgia Court College dormitory at Lakeside, N. J.

But when the fire had run its course, the famous Gould building—brought from Westminster—had been destroyed. The school is on the former estate of George J. Gould, railroad pioneer.

THINK 100 MET DEATH WHEN STEAMER BURNED

Panic Seizes 900 Passengers On French Ship and Many Leap Overboard To Escape Flames—Many Hurt.

London, May 17.—(AP)—Approximately 100 of the nine hundred passengers on board the French motorship Georges Philippar were missing following the fire which destroyed the ship yesterday in the Arabian sea, the vessel's captain was quoted as saying today.

The captain's statement was contained in an eye-witness story of the disaster wirecast to the London Evening Standard today by the master of the British steamer Contructor, which was proceeding to Aden, Arabia, with 124 of the survivors.

The story was one of horror. As the flames swept over the fine, new ship, pride of the French Far Eastern service, passengers, men, women and children, scrambled onto ropes or threw themselves into the sea in their night clothes in an effort to avoid the blistering fire.

Many injured and scores were suffering from shock. At 3 a. m., Monday (10 p. m., Sunday, E. S. T.), the Contructor's captain said, "I observed flames on the horizon at a distance of about 35 miles. I arrived off the French vessel Georges Philippar and found her in flames from the water's edge to the boat deck amidships. The Soviet tanker Soviettata Nert was standing by.

Because 75 "Approaching near, I found on the poop and forecastle head a few

KILLED PRESIDENT WHILE HYPNOTIZED

Assassin of Paul Doumer Says He Has No Idea Why He Committed Crime.

Paris, May 17.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Gorgulov, assassin of President Paul Doumer, told an examining magistrate today he was in a "kind of hypnotic sleep" when he committed the crime.

"A mystic force armed my hand," he said. "I had no reason whatever to murder M. Doumer. I was in a kind of hypnotic sleep."

Gorgulov informed Magistrate Fouquier he drank a bottle of cognac before going to the war veterans' charity exhibition where he shot down the president.

"When the president entered the room," he said, "I fired without hesitation, not knowing what I was doing."

He declared he could tell nothing about the gun he used because he was too drunk to remember anything about it.

STATE'S DEMOCRATS CHOOSE SMITH AT THE CONVENTION

Curtis Confesses Lindy Story Fake

Hopewell, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, announced today that John Hughes Curtis, one of the Norfolk negotiators in the Lindbergh kidnap case, had written "a complete confession" that all the people with whom he has told of negotiating and all the boats on which he said he met them were creations of his own imagination.

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement follows: "At 4 o'clock this morning John H. Curtis sat down to a typewriter and himself wrote a complete confession concerning his activities in the case."

"He stated that the boats and all the people to whom he has been referring were creations of his own mind and do not exist in fact."

"Shortly after the kidnaping Mr. Curtis told a story about having a contact with the kidnapers. A newspaper representative, according to Mr. Curtis's statement, made a very lucrative offer to him for his story to be given exclusively to that paper."

"Reputable citizens and officials frequently vouched for Col. Lindbergh for the integrity of Mr. Curtis, stating that his word could be relied on. This made the deception so much easier. The story of Mr. Curtis has resulted in the very widespread activities of the Coast Guard and other Federal agencies in seeking the fictitious boat he has described."

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HARTFORD PARLEY LONG DRAWN OUT

Delegates To National Convention Instructed To Vote For Ex-New York Governor At National Convention Until Released—Resolution To Re-Elect McNeil As National Committeeman Starts Flood of Oratory—Another Asks That Governor Cross Name Him and Roll Call Is Demanded.

Bulletin Hartford, May 17.—The Smith resolution placing the choice of National Committeemen in the hands of Governor Cross was this afternoon, by a vote of 488 to 481 1-2.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, May 17.—(AP)—Connecticut Democrats today instructed delegates to the national convention to cast the state sixteen votes for Alfred E. Smith.

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SOLDIERS FIRE ON RIOTERS IN INDIA

72 Killed and Over 800 Wounded Since the Trouble Started On Saturday.

Bombay, India, May 17.—(AP)—The Royal Indian Fusiliers opened fire tonight on a mob of Moslems who were looting and burning shops in the Bazaar because the center of the worst of the riots which have resulted in the death of 72 persons and in injuries to more than 800 since last Saturday.

Seven were killed and fifty injured during the fornicous today in the Bazaar because the center of the worst of the riots which have resulted in the death of 72 persons and in injuries to more than 800 since last Saturday.

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LOOKING TO FUTURE

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 17.—(AP)—Fire Chief Methven, who believes firemen of the future will climb down ladders from airplanes before the assembly has been completed, today asked the corporation of Edinburgh to construct an airplane takeoff platform on the top of the new fire station.

The fire engine of the future, the chief said, will be an airplane of the helicopter type, capable of vertical ascent.

'OLD GUARD' CONTROLS COMMITTEES IN STATE

Many Changes Seen In Democratic Line-Up—Several Old Timers Dropped; Wilson To Be Re-Elected.

Hartford, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Many changes appear in the membership of the new Democratic state committee ratified today by the state convention. Several old-timers have gone but apparently the grip of the Old Guard remains. Whether this is so will be determined in the future as the committee, according to request of Governor Cross will re-elect David A. Wilson as chairman and probably Mrs. McQueeney of Bridgeport, vice chairman.

Among members defeated for reelection were William R. Palmer of Oxford, with twenty years service, and Lawrence Gallagher of Milford, who had looked after the 14th District many years. Palmer lost his town in the primary and the district of Fuisman was elected from him. Gallagher lost out last night in his district caucus.

District Middle The 23rd district muddle, aired in the old committee meeting, was settled in a new caucus when Cavanaugh of Killingly and Mrs. Bartlett of Fuisman were elected 13 to 12. In the previous caucus with the vote 13 to 12 against him Edward Keegan, incumbent, with his wife's proxy voted for himself making a tie and declaring himself re-elected. The state committee suggested the district vote again which was done. Decision in the 27th, or Stamford-Greenwich district, remained unsettled this morning as it hinged on the fight in the Fourth Congressional district where Phillips of Stamford and Lynch of Danbury opposed Meany of Greenwich and Devine of Bridgeport for district delegates. The over-night proposal was that all four to go to Chicago with a half vote each. The new state

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KIDNAPERS RETURN GIRL TO HER HOME

Father Pays \$300 Ransom and Only Then Is the News Made Known.

Philadelphia, May 17.—(AP)—Authorities were called on today to solve a daring, daylight ransom kidnaping of which they were not apprised until 30 hours after its commission.

Meanwhile the victim's father, Nathan Gerson, a laundry owner, had paid \$300 and procured his daughter's release, taking no chances that the four negro abductors might make good a threat to kill her if he notified the police.

Dora Gerson, 19, was overpowered on the street near her home, dragged into an automobile, bound and gagged and taken to a barn outside the city about 6 o'clock last Saturday evening.

At 8 o'clock the following afternoon one of her captors telephoned her father, arranged a ransom and demanded \$1,000 ransom. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Gerson handed over \$300 and

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Here Are Highlights Of Democratic Parley

Hartford, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Stan dress with brown jacket, white shirt and tie, was dressed in black.

The "sidewalks of New York" brought as much enthusiasm as it did among Democratic gatherings during the 1928 campaign. And

When a large picture of Alfred E. Smith was carried, cheers from his supporters were unrelenting.

Bushnell Memorial Hall is getting its reputation as a political convention auditorium. The main floor is just the right size for the body of delegates and spectators have crowded the balcony.

CONGRESS TO QUIT FOR CONVENTIONS

Speaker Garner Believes Business Cannot Be Completed In Time To Adjourn

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Republican Senate leaders have advised Speaker Garner it will be necessary to recess Congress in June for the conventions and that a summer session will be required to complete pending business.

Speaker Garner said he and Representative Small of New York, the Republican leader, conferred yesterday with Senator Mouser of Virginia, Republican president pro tempore, and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader and were informed they felt it would be impossible for Congress to complete its business by June 10, as originally planned.

By to Republicans Garner told newspapermen the House would be ready to complete its business by June 4, but that "it would be impossible to complete its business by June 10, as originally planned."

Bushnell Memorial Hall is getting its reputation as a political convention auditorium. The main floor is just the right size for the body of delegates and spectators have crowded the balcony.

A special session of the Legislature will be called for June 10, to complete its business by June 10, as originally planned.

The House Democrats said it would be impossible to complete its business by June 10, as originally planned.

PROFESSOR SMITH'S RESOLUTION OFFERED AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND NOT BY A FRACTION

The governor wants it understood that he is absolutely neutral. He attempted to bring the two groups into common ground, but he did not succeed. The fight does not concern him. He feels whoever is selected will represent the best interests of the party.

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ADVERTISEMENT

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EVERY WOMAN

"A rule for good conduct which hasn't failed yet. It is just to do nothing. You'd like to forget."

Store your furs in Hale's up-to-date fur storage vault for the summer. They will be safely insured against moths and theft at a small cost—2% on \$100 and over, the minimum \$1.50.

Diced pineapple used as a base for chicken salad gives it a delicious flavor.

The improved modern methods of the New Model Laundry guarantee your clothes laundered beautifully and economically and at the same time freeing you from the age-old drudgery of washday. Phone 8072.

When you are separating the yolk from the white of an egg and accidentally let some of the yolk drop into the white, remove it by touching the yolk with a cloth moistened in cold water.

Buy a pound of Brown's butter and acquaint your taste with its creamy, rich flavor. It is the best for cooking purposes, and is delicious for table use.

If you have salt and pepper shakers which are filled from the bottom, instead of using ordinary corks which are very liable to drop out, cover the opening with adhesive tape each time the shakers are refilled.

An abundance of pure, rich milk, such as the Waronake Farm Dairy supplies, is essential to growing children for normal growth and general good health. Have some of this natural and wholesome milk delivered daily.

Put a piece of adhesive tape over the back of a book when the binding breaks out. Tint it to harmonize with the cover, or paste the back of the book over the tape, if it is in a useable condition.

You need not spend time and energy doing heavy floor-cleaning tasks, if it has been properly waxed. Thereafter the surface can be dusted as easily as a chair. Purchase the wax in liquid or paste form from Olson's Paint Shop.

House plants of all kinds need just a little special care very often. To keep them healthy keep the leaves free from dust, stir the earth in flowerpots frequently and give the plants a little food occasionally.

Are you sure you can drive through traffic safely in your car? To insure this safety, have it checked up and overhauled if necessary, at the Depot Square Garage, where you can be sure of excellent service at reasonable prices.

Jean

Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Central Row, Hartford, Conn., and various bank and insurance stocks.

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, and various other companies.

EIGHT ROUND DRAW

Alexandria, Va., May 17.—(AP)—Bob Bodwin, 187, of Adelaide, Ga., and Joe Banovic, 172-pounder from Birmingham, New York, fought to an eight-round draw here last night after Godwin had gone down for a count of eight in the first round.

FOUR FLIERS MISSING

Port Darwin, Australia, May 17.—(AP)—Some anxiety was felt today for Captain Hans Bertram, a German flier, and his three companions, from whom nothing has been heard since they left Kupang on Timor island two days ago.

RECOVER SERIOUSLY ILL

Middletown, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Ferdinand Richter, former Hartford broker, was reported in a critical condition today at Middlesex hospital. His illness necessitated amputation of his right leg yesterday.

MASSIE WITNESS

ARRIVES IN EAST

Mrs. Fortescue Reaches New York—Will Say Nothing About the Trial.

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Fortescue, a co-defendant with her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas Massie, and two naval enlisted men in the Honolulu murder trial growing out of the slaying of Mrs. Massie, arrived in New York from the West today.

Her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Massie, she said, remained in San Francisco for the present and plan to leave soon to visit his mother in Winchester, Ky. Lieut. Massie has been granted a leave from the Navy and also has been transferred, but Mrs. Fortescue said she did not know to what station he had been transferred.

Mrs. Fortescue wore a dark blue silk ensemble, with a red and white striped blouse as she alighted from her train. Her hat was a dark blue beret, with a red quill in the back. She appeared in the best of health and there were few if any traces of the ordeal she experienced during the last few months in Hawaii.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Raymond Halsted and Mrs. Smith were hostesses to the Ladies Benevolent society Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Merritt and Mrs. Edward Merritt and daughter, Annie, visited their sister, Mrs. Walter Merritt, in New London, Friday.

John Goodman and Burton Lewis spent Sunday at Bluff Point at the Henry cottage. Mack Bass arrived Friday evening and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis, returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

BOSTON EXCURSION

Going SATURDAY, MAY 21 or SUNDAY, MAY 22. Returning SUNDAY, MAY 23. Extremely Low Round Trip Fares \$2.75.

LINDBERGH TRAIL

GROWS HOT AGAIN

Dr. Condon Hints At New Developments That May Be Sensational.

Hopewell, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—Jafie talked today of a murder trail, grown hot, and of developments that might be sensational. Jafie—Dr. John E. Condon—has spent two days in a study of Bogies Gallery pictures in New York, in White Plains, and in Yonkers, N. Y.

KILLED IN CRASH

Niantic, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Murray Hill, 36, was killed and three others injured in an automobile accident at one a. m. today while the quartet, all members of the Niantic fire department, were returning to their homes from New London.

The car, driven by Hill, crashed into rocky embankment at Loger H., two miles from Niantic. Robert Dickey and Charles Holmes were admitted in a serious condition to Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals. Kenneth Gavitt, owner of the machine suffered cuts.

Officials said the men decided to go to New London over Gavitt's protests following a fire department meeting. The three survivors were held by police pending an investigation. Hill is survived by his widow and six children.

TO SEARCH FOR FAWCETT

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, May 17.—(AP)—Neville Priestly arrived from England today on his way to Sao Paulo where he will talk to Captain John G. Holman about the possibilities of finding Colonel P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, who disappeared in the jungle in 1925.

The Priestly searching expedition resulted from a story told by a Swiss trapper named Rattin, who declared that he met and talked with a white man in interior Mato Grosso last October. This man, held a prisoner by an Indian tribe, was Fawcett, the trapper asserted.

John Goodman and Burton Lewis spent Sunday at Bluff Point at the Henry cottage. Mack Bass arrived Friday evening and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis, returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and Mr. Stanley of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs of East Hampton, Miss Betty Sealand and Mr. Sealand of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Fiydal and Miss Ila Hamilton of East Hartford.

Guests at A. E. Frink's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children, Douglas and Jacqueline, of Wapping and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Keeney and son, Frank, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and Misses Myrtle and Annie Mathewson accompanied Elmer Finley of Bolton and New York to Hampton Saturday. The men spent the day fishing and caught several large trout. The women spent the day with Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Lester Hawkes.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin motored to Milford Sunday and took her young granddaughter, George Ann Durston, home. Miss George Ann has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Hartford and with her grandparents at the parsonage.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Thornton Griswold and Miss Watie Brown.

OVER 5 1-2 MILLIONS

FOR STATE'S ROADS

Macdonald's Report Shows Budget Closely Balanced; Figure On Less Intake.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), closely questioned former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, at a Senate hearing today as to the possibility of return of the saloon if the 18th Amendment were repealed. The witness said he thought the states could "be trusted" to prevent restoration of "the old time saloon."

OLD TIME SALOONS

ARE GONE FOREVER

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), closely questioned former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, at a Senate hearing today as to the possibility of return of the saloon if the 18th Amendment were repealed. The witness said he thought the states could "be trusted" to prevent restoration of "the old time saloon."

BONUS BILL AGAIN

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—The \$20,000,000 cash bonus issue was appealed to the powerful House rules committee today by Representative Patman (D., Tex.).

TOWN AID ROADS

The report for 1931, for the first time includes an item of three million dollars for the town aid work, which the Legislature provided should be allocated annually for the purpose, beginning July 1, 1931.

South Africa exports the most diamonds to the United States, and Switzerland, France and Germany export the most watches.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

WINDS UP ITS SEASON

The final meeting of the Southland Parent-Teacher association last night was more of a social affair than a business meeting, as it was decided to postpone the election of officers until Fall. Two delegates were elected to the state convention at Storrs June 23 and 24, namely, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong and Mrs. Joseph Donahue.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Do you inhale?

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly... the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject... because certain impurities concealed in

even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"



Do you inhale? Certainly... 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly... the other 3 inhale unknowingly. Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities! Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes. "It's toasted"

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THREE AND NOW. In the course of the Senate debate on the Crouse amendment to the tax bill, providing for the restoration of war time tax rates on large incomes, Senator Dill of Washington cited an array of securities prices which reflects the actual changes wrought by the boom and the depression. He pointed out that a person who bought one share each of the 14 leading stocks on the New York exchanges in July of 1929 would have had to pay for the lot \$2,680. Last Saturday they would have been worth, at exchange prices, just \$165. Among the stocks quoted, with the 1929 and the 1932 prices, were: United States Steel, high \$261.75, low \$27.25; New York Central Railway, high \$256.50, low \$11; Westinghouse Electric, high \$282.50, low \$23.25; Radio Corporation of America, \$114.75, low \$8.75. It was Mr. Dill's argument that some of the existing great fortunes of this country were accumulated by the issuance of watered stock, by the device of split stock, by the declaration of stock dividends, by the succeeding boosting of the securities prices to many times their actual worth, by selling out to the sucker public and by standing firm under before the crash came. Whatever the merits of the senator's argument, his presentation of the extent to which the public was stung is impressive.

CRATIC Presidential aspirant Alfred E. Smith, champion of the peep-put, issued a pronouncement against putting the taxes on the shoulders best able to bear the burden. "Speak capital and you seek labor" he declared—thereby setting up a brand new and altogether astonishing theory for a special pleader for the "sidewalk" people. Any New Yorker knows that you can follow the sidewalks of New York by a very short and quite direct shortcut from Chatham Square to Wall Street. It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Smith has, in the last few years, become thoroughly familiar with that route. At all events he is now preaching Wall Street gospel. QUILTS US. "One more slam at Al Smith and you lose another reader." So warns a correspondent who failed to sign his name. All right; here goes. Al Smith is not, in my opinion, the greatest American. And there goes another barber shop "subscriber."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington. TREMENDOUS GAIN IN DRIFTING YOUNGSTERS REFLECTS HARD TIMES. BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

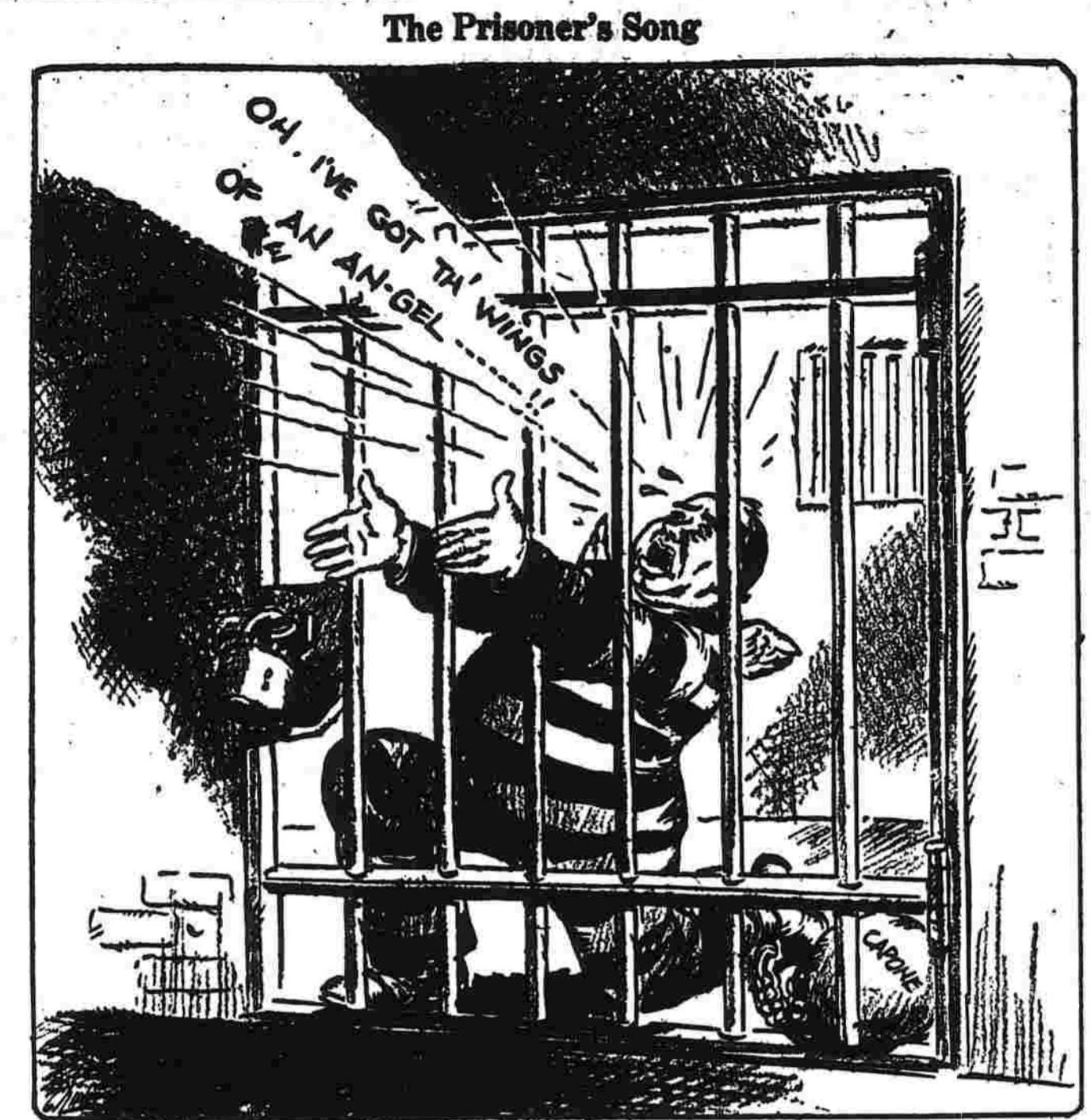
Washington—Boys still run away from home and take to the road, but they are now far outnumbered by drifting youngsters forced out into the world by economic distress. This new type of transient youth has become a major problem for social agencies, which can usually do little better than try to send the boys back home to approximately the same situation which inspired them to go away. Hundreds of them pass through Washington headed north or south. They tell stories of complete unemployment and dire poverty in their families and of the utter lack of hope for work or future in the towns whence they came. A tremendous increase is reported in this group between the ages of 16 and 20.

SURPRISING. Now it appears that the contents of the famous Lindbergh kidney letter left in the room from which the baby was taken, which contained a set of cryptic designs by the employment of which the kidnapers could subsequently identify themselves, were not so closely guarded as they might have been. They were kept from the knowledge of the newspapers and quite probably from a good many of the police and other persons working to aid in the child's recovery, but the crooks knew all about them. Morris Rosner, boarderlander, knew. Spitalo and Bits, over-the-boarders, knew. How many dozens of other such people were made confidants of the inner circle of Lindbergh advisers hasn't yet developed. But that the very key to the situation was handed over to persons of the most questionable antecedents is now very sure. And then, long afterward, Dr. Condon was permitted to hand over \$50,000 in cash to some thief just because the latter proved that he, too, knew all about the contents of the note. How surprising that strangers should be in possession of the secret!

SIX-HOUR DAY. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who has a good many more ideas of one kind and another than he ever gets accepted, even by his own Legislature, is out with a declaration for the six-hour day and the five-day week, to be established by law. We are in favor of that. Pennsylvania has a lot of silk mills. If Mr. Pinchot will prevail on his Legislature to reduce the hours of the weavers' day to six, keeping the pay the same as it is for nine; and then if he will only induce New Jersey to do the same thing, we can see where there will be plenty of business for Manchester. Of course, it might not be so good, by and by, to have the silk industries of those two states on the bread line; but it would certainly be a boon for a little while to silk mills in New England.

SENATE WIND. With the Senate holding night sessions in a frantic effort to untangle the snarl into which legislative affairs have gotten, we have the spectacle of that rhetorical luminate Huey Long of Louisiana consuming two hours in a speech of no value, no importance and no relevance merely because, as he phrased it, he felt the urge to speak. Moreover that is the kind of thing that can interfere with legislative processes in the Senate at any time, however crucial, simply because the Senate will not abandon its hoary custom of permitting everybody to have his say, at whatever length, at any time and on any subject. For many years Senate rules have been a laughing stock for the country. Some day they may breed a stupendous tragedy.

DEFENDERS OF THE RICH. On the day when Senator Borah was filling the Senate chamber with the echoes of his booming voice as he urged the adoption of war time income taxes, crying, "It is necessary that we call on those who have means to contribute so that we may have means to do some of the things that ought to be done," the Democratic Presidential aspirant Alfred E. Smith, champion of the peep-put, issued a pronouncement against putting the taxes on the shoulders best able to bear the burden. "Speak capital and you seek labor" he declared—thereby setting up a brand new and altogether astonishing theory for a special pleader for the "sidewalk" people. Any New Yorker knows that you can follow the sidewalks of New York by a very short and quite direct shortcut from Chatham Square to Wall Street. It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Smith has, in the last few years, become thoroughly familiar with that route. At all events he is now preaching Wall Street gospel. QUILTS US. "One more slam at Al Smith and you lose another reader." So warns a correspondent who failed to sign his name. All right; here goes. Al Smith is not, in my opinion, the greatest American. And there goes another barber shop "subscriber."



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE. By Dr. Frank McCoy. WHY THE BEST WAY TO HEALTH IS THROUGH PROPER DIET AND THE RIGHT COMBINATIONS OF FOODS. OTHER POWERS OPPOSE FRANCE ON ALL FRONTS.

Protein foods furnish the most important material for building and repairing the body cells. When more protein is used than is necessary for just this, the remainder may be converted into energy. The most important proteins are the lean muscular parts of animals, birds, and fish; also milk, cheese, nuts and the legumes. Some of these are a little more difficult to digest than others—the most easily digested being the almost pure proteins, such as lean meat and skimmed milk. The more difficult ones are those which are mixed with other food substances, such as the nuts, some of which contain large quantities of fat and some also large quantities of starch.

When protein food enters the stomach, it soon mixes with the gastric juices which are prepared by Nature to take care of proteins. If starches are used at the same time with the protein, they only interfere with the digestion of the meat, fish, or other proteins. If too much starchy food is taken at the same time, it only absorbs a large part of the stomach's juices and often not enough gastric juice is left to properly convert the meat into peptones, the form in which it can be assimilated. The non-starchy vegetables may be used with meat because they do not absorb as much of the gastric juice and therefore do not interfere with digestion. For this reason it is a good plan to use the cooked and raw greens with a meat meal and avoid the starchy food, such as bread, potatoes, rice, macaroni and spaghetti. These foods, when used should be eaten at a non-meal meal.

Both here and in Baltimore it is found that runaway girls have the same old romantic or emotional reasons, citing too much discipline or unhappy home life, but hardly ever the fact that they were a drain on the family income. Many College Boys. "We have had a West Point boy, scores of college boys and innumerable high school graduates from off the road, all unable to get jobs. Not only do the new graduates find no positions in industry waiting for them but the newest and youngest men have been discharged in great numbers during the depression."

Bums at 15. Often boys 17 or 18 are found to be typical wanderers, "broken to the road," according to Miss Hodgson. They wander from one city to another, learning more and more from older "bums" how to get along without working. Some of these depression victims have been on the move for two years or more. But the social agencies are continually encountering young men away from home for the first time, many of them anxious to get back. A Future Homeless. "Some start north from the south to New York by way of Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia," Miss Hodgson says. "Then they strike west. Others go over the same route, working the other way. The vast majority of them are learning more and more how to get along without working. Some of these depression victims have been on the move for two years or more. But the social agencies are continually encountering young men away from home for the first time, many of them anxious to get back."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Longevity) Question: Mr. C. S. writes: "As a student of bio-chemistry I am interested in knowing how long with the proper diet, including cleansing of the arteries with distilled water or by exercise, do you think a human being could live?" Answer: Longevity is undoubtedly determined to some extent by hereditary factors. There are, but few authentic cases known to have lived over the age of 100 years although physiological conditions...

Protein Combinations. Infection, the body should be able to survive from 150 to 200 years. (Ringworm) Question: Mr. Harry I. asks: "Will you kindly tell me through your column the cure of ringworm? Will an ointment of ammoniated mercury applied twice daily be effective?" Answer: The remedy you ask about will be effective in stopping a case of ringworm, but to prevent further trouble it is well to remember that those who are the most subject to such infections as ringworm usually have a systemic acidosis which makes them unusually susceptible. Such acidosis can be cured through using well-balanced meals. In my own practice I have found local treatments of the affected area with the actinic ray is very effective.

(Fyorrhea) Question: Mr. Wilbur G. writes: "For a year and a half I have had pyorrhea. I have had the usual treatments from specialists, but with not much result. Will you please give me your advice?" Answer: Pyorrhea is caused by an infection of the gums that have been weakened by tartar accumulation and autoinfection. In addition to following a fasting and dieting regime, you should brush your teeth night and morning with lemon juice diluted in water, after which you should rinse your mouth with a small amount of water in which bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved. Read the article on Pyorrhea which outlines instructions.

(Rash After Shaving) Question: Thomas asks: "What causes the skin to become rash and peel after shaving? I am 21 years old and have been shaving a couple of years. Is it possible that one can naturally have a skin so tender?" Answer: Some skins are so thin and tender that great care must be used in shaving. See that your razor is as sharp as possible, and also use a small amount of cold cream on your face before lathering your beard and then again after shaving.

BOLD ALLEGED GAMBLERS. Greenwich, May 15. (AP)—Seven men arrested during a gambling and liquor raid on a Lewis street establishment were held for the superior court today by Judge J. Gerald Hammon. David Bolek, who testified in Borough Court that he was the proprietor of the three-story establishment was held in \$2,500 on a charge of conducting a gambling house. Leo Vesley, Joseph Pierre, William Luciano, and Harry Parker were each held in \$1,000 bonds on similar charges. Bonds were also set at \$1,000 each for Leo and William Bolek, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. The raid was made Saturday.

THREE BOYS RESCUED. New Haven, May 16. (AP)—An unidentified pilot of a small auxiliary ship was credited today with rescuing three boys whose canoe overturned in Long Island Sound about a mile off Saven Rock. Richard Cossaboom, 11, caused the craft to overturn yesterday when he stood up. His brother, John, 13, and Samuel Cullen, 16, were his companions. Cullen, the only member of the trio who was able to swim, attempted to save himself by grabbing one of his companions before...

OTHER POWERS OPPOSE FRANCE ON ALL FRONTS. Paris.—(AP)—Knotty problems, left over by the old chamber of deputies and the expiring government of Andre Tardieu, will confront France's new cabinet and lower house when they "take over" early in June. There is grief ahead for the incoming premier, whoever he may be. Edouard Herriot, as leader of the largest party in the chamber, probably will draw the first invitation to form a cabinet. Foreign relations form a pretty puzzle in themselves, but it is the domestic situation that is likely to give the new administration its first headache. A glance at that explains in a large measure the talk of a "transitional" cabinet, to hold office until the new chamber gets its bearings. There is, at the top of the list, a budget deficit. It is estimated at from two to nine billion francs, which translate into American money at from \$80,000,000 to \$360,000,000.

Must Step Warily. Balancing this factor, among other factors, a decrease in the cost of government, and lowering the salaries of public employees is just as ticklish an affair here as in other republics. Another tender subject is the social insurance law, the French combination version of unemployment dole, workmen's compensation and old age pensions. Enemies of this statute are asking revisions to reduce the state's contribution to a measure which would not exactly appeal to wage earners. Foreign affairs can be approached only by a path containing the deadly pitfall of possible isolationism. France, on all sides of the republic finds itself confronted with these which, on their face, seem diametrically opposed to French ideals. Powers Oppose French. At Lausanne on May 16, the French delegates to the reparations treaty met most demands of Germany, Italy and Great Britain for complete cancellation of reparations. This new legislation must wrestle with a possible change in the French policy relative to the war debt owed to the United States. Linked with this big question, is the situation at the disarmament conference in Geneva. There has developed an almost unified front against the French proposal for an international army. There is also on file the Italian demand for naval parity.

The parliament may be called upon to take this opposition into the French for a revision of the treaty of Versailles. But in opposing this she has the aid of her war-born allies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and expanded Rumania. U. S. Trade Dispute. Finally there are questions of trade relations with the United States, Canada, Argentina and several European countries arising out of the quota import system originated by the Laval government last fall. Foreign business interests complain that the quotas are ruining their trade. Walter E. Edge, American ambassador, and Thomas Le Breton, ambassador of Argentina, have each filed suitable batches of complaints with the government and other countries are following suit.

LOOK FOR UNICORN. Vienna.—That the unicorn, horned beast and many still exist, is believed by a distinguished group of European "big game" who plan to seek the animal with one horn in Africa. Among members of the organization are Count Arthur Polser-Hoditz, former director of Emperor Karl's political bureau, and Chancellor of the Distinguished Order of the Golden Fleece, Prince Josef Coloredo-Massfeld, Austrian aristocrat, and Albin Baron von Boryczka, former minister of Emperor Karl. French and British aristocrats...

ARCHITECT KILLS SELF. Washington, May 16. (AP)—After firing two shots into the wall to make sure his pistol was working, Joseph Younger, 37, architect, turned the gun upon himself and sent a bullet through his heart early today in his apartment. His wife, who looked on, was too terrified to intervene. Acting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. Younger, the acting coroner said he was told, had experienced several severe financial reverses in recent months. Younger designed many buildings here, including the new Kennedy-Warren apartments and the Sixth Presbyterian church. His work on the apartment building earned him an award from the Board of Trade.

YOUNG BLACKSMITH. Chicago, May 16. (AP)—A 14-year old high school freshman was held on a charge of attempted murder today. The boy, William V. Shaw, was found in the intended victim's car and was appointed guardian.

See the NORGE at WATKINS. \$139.50. 1. Delivered to your home. 2. Actual storage space: 4.3 Cu. Ft. 3. Only 8 moving parts. 4. Exclusive Rollator compressor. 5. Fully guaranteed. 6. Easy terms arranged if desired. WATKINS. Furniture, Interior Decorations, South Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors. ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS. CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director. Phone: Office 5171, Residence 7494.

IN NEW YORK. Irony, On Stage and Off. New York, May 17.—Something of the irony and travesty that went into Morris Ryskind's dialogue in "Of Thee I Sing" may be found in his presence on the Pulitzer award list. Morris, aided by the ubiquitous George Kaufman, was studying the more ridiculous aspects of censorship in preparation for his next satiric rib-tickler when half a dozen Snoop-and-peeps tipped him off, some days in advance, that he was "a prize baby." Another figure crashing into the news in Gigg, who found the Metropolitan's depression note a bit too low for his vice. Insisting that his singing is worth its weight in gold standard, Gigg recalls his years of struggle. A showmaker's son in the Italia village of Roccaforte, he worked as helper to get his fare to Rome. There he became a potter, a clerk, and eventually a singer. When fortune finally came his way, he built an elegant villa just outside the town of his fathers. It has 60 rooms and the only electric refrigerator in those parts. Town-folk make pilgrimages to this shrine of the home town boy who made good. Great, Together or Not. Funny, too! Last year it was Marc Connelly, with "The Pastures," and this year it's George Kaufman. Just a few years ago Broadway was being better than either could write a play without the other. Ex-newspapermen, graduated from the same office, they had begun as collaborators. As such they had turned out "Bogart on Horseback" and other plays that attracted much attention. Divided, they seemed to fall. Their split was a friendly one; merely a matter of author's disagreement in sole roles, their output went flat for a time. Then each appeared bigger and better than ever. Kaufman is tall, loose, wiry, dry humored. He has a "schmoe" that gets almost as much columnistic space as Jimmy Durante's. Has never outgrown his old newspaper habits. Likes to sit around late at night in the Broadway sandwich shops swapping yarns with newspapermen. Once got himself a handsome work-also and study and then found it was too tony and quiet to work in. So a few hours later he was pounding a vintage typewriter in a once drama editor. "Doesn't like to write in daylight and gets most of his work done in the wee hours. Among actors is known as the quietest and kindest of directors. He whipsnap stage directions through cigarette smoke than through a megaphone. Doesn't much like to be seen. Doesn't much like to be seen. Doesn't much like to be seen."

AIR PATHS of GLORY

BY DEXTER TEED
NEA Service Writer

A pretty, dark-eyed woman with a southern accent, an Alabama accent if you please, may be seen almost any day in her New York apartment. She will always be there in the morning or evening although she slips away sometimes during the day and goes out to one of the many flying fields around the city.

"Walter, how do you want your breakfast?" she asks her husband and frequently prepares them herself.

She is a housewife and her name is Mrs. Walter Camp Jr. Four and a half years ago her name was "plashed" in big headlines on front pages of thousands of newspapers—and she was Miss Ruth Elder then.

The drama of the airways, in which she played a leading role, was packed with thrills, suspense and a narrow escape. It began that October morning in 1927 at Roosevelt Field when the plane, "American Girl," rolled down the runway, heavily-laden, and soared out over the Atlantic.

George Haldemann, pilot, was at the controls. In the other cockpit sat pretty Ruth Elder, hoping to be the first woman to fly from America to Europe. It was a gusty, rough day. Below white-caps rolled high on the sea. If the motor failed and the plane went down it probably meant death.

But the motor operated perfectly through the day and night. By then the Azores Islands were not far ahead. Suddenly Haldemann glanced at the oil gauge. Pressure was dropping. Something was out of order. Down, down and it reached only five points. The motor vibrated dangerously; there was a grinding noise within.

Into the Sea
Haldemann knew he must land—on a rough sea. The plane glided down, struck the ocean. Not far away a ship stood on the horizon. But the plane was awash, spray shot over it. Haldemann shouted encouragement to Ruth, but she didn't need it. She smiled back bravely. And the plane stayed afloat until after the ship came alongside. The two were lifted aboard the "Barendrecht," safe, 2,000 miles from America and only a short distance from the Azores.

A gas tank exploded and the plane burst as it was being hoisted aboard the ship, but that didn't matter so much then. The two were safe—and millions of Americans breathed sighs of relief when first bulletins about the rescue told the world.

Fly Little Now
Ruth Elder has done some flying since then. She borrows one of her friend's planes occasionally and goes for an air ride when she wants to be alone. But she misses the excitement, that she admits. This, her third marriage, is a success, and she is content to be a housewife—especially if she can fly once in a while. The urge is still in her blood.

Haldemann, invariably classed among the best pilots, is still flying for a living. He has been chief pilot for an airplane company. He seeks records now and then. His mark from Canada to Havana was a record. He has been in several races. But his business might well be described as "private pilot for particular people." Often he takes a party on an aerial jaunt across the continent from New York—and enjoys the life he loves.

Flyers call his "the perfect flight" yet soon after he made it he was to die in a crash. Who was he? Read "Air Paths of Glory" in The Herald.

GILEAD

A well-child conference conducted by the State Board of Health was held at the Gilead Hall Friday morning.

Mrs. C. R. Perry and Miss Clara Ellis canvassed this community Thursday for Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Francis Waldo of Hebron spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Asa W. Ellis. Miss Florence Jones returned with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son Irving motored from their home in Berlin, N. Y., to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Saturday. Mr. Buell returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. Buell and Irving will remain for a week.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at Mrs. E. E. Foote's Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard as hostess.

Sunday evening several local families attended a pageant under the direction of Rev. Mellinger of Columbia at the Methodist church in Willimantic. Young people from the surrounding towns represented the characters, there being over 150 in the pageant. The collection was for the Children's Aid society of Connecticut.

Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son Irving visited friends in Cromwell, West Cornwall, and Middletown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Ruberfield and their children of Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wintrop E. Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Ellis and son Homer and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson and their family attended at the Grange Sunday service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brumsted and their children of Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wintrop E. Foster's.



Here is Ruth Elder, right, as she looks today when she dons flying togs for a short time and slips out of her role of being housewife Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr. You'll remember her as the first woman to almost fly the Atlantic four and a half years ago. Perhaps you'll recall, too, her pilot, George Haldemann, shown at center here. That's her husband with her in circle. Below is her plane, "American Girl."

ROCKVILLE

Superior Court
Ernest Prentiss of Vernon avenue was granted a divorce in the short calendar session of the Superior Court on Monday morning. The plaintiff was represented by Thomas F. Noyes.

Judge Ernest C. Simpson presided in a session lasting forty minutes. Judgment of \$7,500 was granted in Henry J. Wilson vs. Maybelle Steinberg and Elsa Pichea, a mortgage foreclosure case.

Foreclosure was granted in Louis Gordon, et ux vs. Tony Popol, et al. The redemption date is June 20. The following cases were put over to the June term: Nassau Factors Corporation vs. Tony Ansaldo, disclosure of defense, default for failure to plead and judgment; Martin Padigmas vs. Anthony Padigmas, motion of judgment; Savings Bank of Rockville vs. Roy C. Wilcox, et al.; Nora Carver, administratrix, estate of Norval W. Chapman vs. Walter A. Button, et als, default against non-appearing defendants, disclosure of defense, judgment of strict foreclosure.

Fire Permits
Gustave F. Berr, district fire warden of the Rockville district, has received notice from State Forest Fire Warden Austin F. Hawes that he may issue permits for fires in the open to responsible persons. Ellington and Vernon were the scene of several grass fires several weeks ago which got beyond control. There has been no complaints since no fire permits have been issued.

Revival Meeting Subjects
There was another large crowd at the old time revival meeting held at the Baptist church on Monday night. Rev. George L. Neelans has announced the following subjects: Tuesday, May 17, "The Bleating Sheep and Laying Oxen"; Wednesday, "Broken Chains"; Thursday, "The New Birth"; Friday, "A Cake Half Baked"; Sunday, "Broken Lives"; Monday, "Little Foxes"; Tuesday, "Slaying Our Goliaths"; Wednesday, "Near To The Kingdom"; Thursday, "The Marriage Supper"; Friday, "Palm Tree Christians."

Mrs. Lydia Marti
Mrs. Lydia (Lanz) Marti, wife of Emil Marti, died at her home at 97 Orchard street on Monday morning at 7:10. She was born in Bern, Switzerland, August 16, 1864, the daughter of Jacob and Susan Lanz. She came here from that country forty-five years ago and five years later married Mr. Marti here.

Mrs. Marti was a member of the Christian Apostolic Church on Orchard street. She had been ill nearly two years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Marti leaves five daughters, Mrs. Fred Lugnbuhl, Mrs. Godfried Schaller, Mrs. John Berger of Ellington, Misses Fredricka and Ella Marti, and a son, Emil Marti, of this city.

The funeral will be held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Christian Apostolic Church on Orchard street at 2:30. Rev. Walter Wartman of New Jersey and Rev. Henry Birke of New York will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the Ellington cemetery.

Funeral of Cyrus Whitlock
The funeral of Cyrus Whitlock, who died the Rockville City hospital last Thursday, was held at Union Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor, officiated. There were many floral tributes. The casket was borne by Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Fredricka Whitlock, Mrs. Mary Whitlock, Mrs. John Whitlock and Mrs. George Whitlock.

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Maxwell estate in the neighborhood of thirty-five years.

Mothers' Club To Elect
The Mothers' club of Union Congregational church will hold its last meeting of the season on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Nell will preside. As this is the annual meeting there will be election of officers. Miss Dorothy Phelps, who has traveled extensively, will give an illustrated talk on her travels. Mrs. George Wainwright will act as hostess during the social hour and refreshments will be served.

To Entertain Cast
On Tuesday evening, May 24, the C. E. society of the Vernon Center Congregational church will entertain members of the organization and all who took part in the minstrel show on Friday night. There will be a social hour and refreshments.

Notes
The Rockville Emblem club will hold a members' social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge with prizes at 2:30. Mrs. Robert Brown will act as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie F. Burke, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Herbert Barstow, Mrs. Harry Bennett of Rockville, Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester, and Mrs. Forrest Adams of Stafford Springs.

The Good Will club of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public prize bridge and whist party in the parish rooms of the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Carr of North Easton, Mass., have returned home after a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Union street.

There will be a meeting of Stanley Dobson Post, American Legion, in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Orsabi, Ariz., has shown signs of habitation for more than 500 years.

What Is the PRICE OF BEAUTY?

Without health there can be little natural beauty. The wise woman knows that the condition of her body shows itself on her face, her complexion, and in her eyes.

She takes care to avoid constipation. This treacherous ailment frequently causes headaches, sallow skin, pimples, premature aging.

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The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much easier than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming!

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the real and genuine Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Made in the U.S.A.

TOLLAND

Miss Emma Alma Reister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reister of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reister of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Knob Hill dairy farm in the northeast part of the town, were married in Hartford last Thursday by Rev. Charles D. Kepner, pastor of the First Congregational church in Stafford Springs.

Earl Clough, who has been seriously ill for nearly four weeks, is reported slowly improving.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held this evening in the social rooms of the Federated church when seven candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. One member is from Wapping.

Tolland was well represented at the fourth annual Grange meeting held at the Storrs Community church on Sunday. The buildings were open to the visitors. A basket lunch was served in the Community House, the Mansfield Grange furnishing the hot coffee.

A very pleasant gathering met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wodchomurka, Sr., Saturday evening the occasion being in honor of their son Edward's sixteenth birthday. About thirty relatives and friends from East Longmeadow,

Mass., New London, Willington and Tolland enjoyed the festivities.

Mrs. Tombski, who has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. William Stark, Sr., and family, has gone to New York as guest of another daughter.

Alfred Ludwig, Jr., and Dorothy Cipeley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ludwig at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. John Wetagartner has had as her guest her niece, Miss Mary Caspood, of Stafford.

Arthur and George Springer and Anthony Pope of New London were week-end guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pavey and children of New London were week-end guests of relatives here.

Several automobile loads of interested people are expecting to motor to Willimantic Friday to attend a rally of the temperance forces in the Willimantic Methodist church. On the program are a number of outstanding leaders of the state.

Mrs. Laura Judson attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Anna Luce, in Kensington Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Williams of Providence was a week-end guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman of Providence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summer

and Mrs. William J. ...

... of Mr. Stuppert's guests.

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MILLS IS AGAINST GOLDSBOROUGH BILL
Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Secretary Mills informed the Senate banking committee today that passage of the House of the Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill "was a disturbing factor both at home and abroad" and that the Federal Reserve Board is unanimously opposed to it.
The secretary's letter was in response to a request that he make of a Senate bill by Senator Fletcher (D., Fla.), virtually identical with the Goldsborough measure passed by the House.
They provide that the Federal Reserve Board and the secretary of the treasury restore the purchasing power of the dollar to the 1928 level by currency expansion.
Cannot Be Done
"In my opinion it would not be possible for the government to carry out such a mandate," Secretary Mills wrote.
"The Senate are dependent upon a large number of factors that are

Reserve system, the Treasury Department or any other agency of the government, and I do not believe that it would be wise to impose upon them a duty and a responsibility which they could not discharge.
"Such an attempt would tend to undermine the confidence of the people in the various agencies of the government and the result would be unfortunate."
He recalled that Governor Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board testified before a House committee in opposition to the bill and said his position was approved by all the members of the board.
Governor Meyer is expected to testify on the measure before the Senate banking committee tomorrow.
BASEBALL CHANGES
Toronto, May 17.—(AP)—Release of pitcher Jerry Albercock and Johnny Milligan to the Wilkes-Barre Club of the New York-Penn. League was announced today by officials of the Toronto baseball club of the International League.
Albercock has been loaned out since he could not be placed on the

Treat Yourself To Happiness!
BANISH ALL YOUR BLUES WITH TWO SOLID HOURS OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT... COMON MANCHESTER!... GET READY FOR THE SHOW OF SHOWS!
THE LIONS CLUB AND COMMUNITY PLAYERS PRESENT
A GALA FESTIVAL OF JOY!
—ENTITLED—
"THE LIONS' SHARE"
featuring
A Dazzling Array of Local Talent
—at—
HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL
2—NIGHTS—2
Wed. & Thurs., May 18-19
Curtain At 8:15
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 4:30
ADMISSION 10c
DANCING FOLLOWING THE SHOW BOTH EVENINGS

HEADLINERS IN LIONS' REVUE



ARLYNE MORIARTY
Soleist

BUDDY BORST
Master of Ceremonies

THOS. F. CONRAN
Pres. Lions Club



MARK HOLMES
Comedy Skit



The Lions Club and Community Players have secured the adagio dancing team, pictured at right to give a five-minute performance in the revue, "The Lion's Share," on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Their delightful dancing makes her popular audience in the theatre and clubs throughout the

Have You Seen The SKIBOAT Which Is Being Given Away By
CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
See it at once in our windows and REMEMBER you get a FREE TICKET with every 50c purchase. Don't fail to get your ticket at once. You may be the lucky one.
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SAT. AND SUN.
MAY 28-29
FREE
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With every purchase of 5 Gallons Gasoline or more.
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1929 Buick Sedan
1929 Buick Sport Coupe
1930 Nash Sedan
1928 Chrysler
1930 Chevrolet Coach, 5 Wire Wheels
These cars all in excellent condition.
Demonstration will convince you.
J. M. SHEARER

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to HEATH, her former employer. She is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son whom she met at business school. Heath sends Susan's aunt south to recuperate from an illness and the girl is grateful to him. BEN LAMPMAN, Susan's rejected suitor, shoots himself after wounding Heath. He recovers and goes away. Bob tries unsuccessfully to see Susan but she does not know this. He sees her at the theater one night with Heath and becomes angry. DENISE ACKROFF, millionaire's daughter, wants Bob for herself. Susan meets Bob at a masked ball and he makes love to her. Denise interrupts. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

The two men faced each other across the shining expanse of mahogany. Heath was seated, his fingers playing nervously with the ivory handled paper knife. Waring stroled up and down, hands in pockets.

"But tell me what happened?" Heath demanded impatiently. "If what you believe is true, they should have come to some understanding that night. I've heard nothing. Everything has gone as before."

Waring shrugged. "I've told you all I know," he explained. "Maybe I've been all kinds of a fool to mix into this at all. But you asked me and I only told you what I knew."

"I'm grateful to you," said the older man stiffly. "I know I can trust you. That's why I asked you to take her to the party. But if they met and if nothing happened why then?"

"He raised his brows inquiringly. "I see the point. You want to go ahead. Well, I don't know but what you're right," Waring said slowly. "They danced with each other. That I'm sure of. And they had a brief tete-a-tete. I must admit I felt like a blooming spy."

"Sorry, old man, but it couldn't be helped. It was in a good cause," his employer reminded him. "That's that. She's had a chance to talk with him and see him again and decide that their little flurry is over. That was what I wanted to be sure of. Well, now I'm satisfied."

"Good." But Waring's tone was dubious and Heath glanced at him irritably.

"Out with it, man. If you've something to say, say it and be done with it."

Waring stared reflectively out across the roof tops.

"It's nothing except that she seemed a bit excited as we drove home," he said lamely.

Heath laughed aloud, relieved. "Is that all? Well, I can see nothing in that. It's a flange of lights to north and south."

His complacency was momentarily disturbed by the look she flashed at him. There was something unsettling about that look. "She behaves as though she were afraid of me," the man thought in surprise. He was very gentle.

"Your aunt's coming back on Saturday, isn't she?" he went on. "Well then, why couldn't we have a very quiet ceremony the following Monday and sail from New York next morning?"

With an effort Susan managed to keep her hand from trembling. "All right," she said. "I'll arrange it that way."

The man liked her quiet response. Triumphantly he thought of Waring's hints and fears. Waring had been wrong. The girl was perfectly willing to marry him quickly and go away. That did not look as though she were nursing a broken heart.

That night as Susan brushed her hair before Rose's dressing table she told herself it would be better this way. She would go away, see new sights and new faces, and be cured of the fever which had possessed her so long. Aunt Jessie would be pleased. Everyone would be longer.

Lifelessly she told Rose, "I'm going to be married Monday."

"My dear!" Awe-struck, the other girl laid down the orange stick she had been using and gazed at Susan. "Try to sound a little more cheerful about it. It's not a funeral, you know!"

Susan summoned a smile. "I know. I didn't mean to seem so gloomy. I'm tired, I guess."

"You poor kid, you," Rose hugged her. "Let me send out that beige suit with the fox collar. I was telling you about it. It's just your size and the style will be perfect for you. That will save your shopping

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SALAD HINTS

BY SISTER MARY

As the weather grows warmer, the salad gradually acquires greater importance in the menu. Each month brings new greens and a wider variety of other materials from which to choose.

There is no other line of cookery in which there have been so many innovations and delightful discoveries of tempting combinations as in the realm of salads. They can be arranged so attractively and combined so appetizingly that they are usually one of the most popular features of a dinner or luncheon.

To be quite perfect, the lettuce or greens preferred must be thoroughly chilled and crisped without a trace of water clinging to its surface.

In some parts of the country hostesses like to serve the salad immediately after the soup course. This custom has several points in its favor. In this case the salad acts as an appetizer and whets the spring appetites. Of course, this type of salad should never be substantial and must be very piquant. However, and as long as well, but I declare, no one could mistake you for anything but a bride this minute. Listen, dear, there's the doorbell," she went on rapidly. "My hair's a sight so you go. There's a good child."

Susan swung open the door, prepared to speed some luckless vendor of books on his way. Could she be dreaming? There before her stood Bob Dunbar.

"May I come in for a moment?" he asked coolly. "But I see you were going out. Perhaps I can walk along with you."

"I wasn't going out," answered Susan, confused. "I just tried these things on." She bit her lip, annoyed at having made this naive admission.

"All the better then because I want to talk to you for a bit," the young man repeated.

Susan led him into the comfortable Milton living room. She put up a hand to remove the little hat but Bob stopped her.

"Please don't take it off," he begged. "It suits you. Do you know you look marvelous in that turnout?"

"Thank you," said Susan gravely. She was feasting her eyes on the precious outline of his lean face, creased with unruly fair hair.

"Sit down, won't you?"

"I do much better standing," said Bob. "I've had the deuce of a time finding you. Why did you stage an escape scene that night of the ball? You didn't even leave a Cinderella slipper."

"There was nothing else to do," said Susan gravely.

"The young man set his jaw. "I don't see that," he said. "There wasn't any point in running off like that."

Susan twisted her hands and tried to avoid his eyes. "You mustn't talk that way," she said rapidly. "I can't let you. It's not right."

His laugh rang out. "Who says it isn't right?"

"I do."

"Look here, my girl!" With a single long stride he was at her side. He dropped to one knee, bringing his face on a level with Susan's. "We've got to cut out this nonsense. We're wasting time. I thought we settled all this, that night."

"Nothing was settled," Susan said, trembling at his madness. She could catch the scent of expensive tobacco and shaving soap and Russian leather. His blue eyes, dancing wickedly, were dangerously close to hers.

"I thought you were bright," he mocked her. "I thought you knew Susan's heart melted to him utterly but she sat, rigid and apparently composed.

"Sweetheart, look at me!" Bob commanded.

Unwillingly she turned her eyes to his. "You mustn't," she warned him. "I've no right to listen. You've forgotten."

"Forgotten what?"

The flush ran over her pale skin clear down to the point where the creamy throat was swallowed up in the aureole of pale fur.

"This," Susan indicated her outfit. "This is the costume I've chosen for my wedding."

"Your wedding! I won't have it," Dunbar stormed. "You belong to me and to nobody else."

(To Be Continued)

Soft Mauve Shades, as Well as Black, Correct for Mourning Costumes



BY JOAN SAVOY

What is correct mourning? That is a question many women ask, for now that it is not considered correct to go into such heavy mourning that your very clothes acquaint the world with your loss, women want to know just what they can wear that is in good taste.

All black, black and white, all white and certain soft shades of mauve are all in the category of correct mourning.

Most houses today will make up many of their new models in materials and colors to suit one who is bereaved.

The main thing about mourning clothes is that they have a quiet, retiring quality to them. Nothing that is startling or obtrusively really is good. Most of the blacks used are more or less dull-surfaced materials.

Avoid Glittering Ornaments

Any becoming black costume, with lightning touches of white, is a good choice. Do not wear colored beads or flowers or anything that is glittering or shiny. No jewelry is better than a poor choice.

For an afternoon and dinner costume, one utterly correct and most tasteful costume is made of black georgette and white, with alternate tucks in the georgette, and double narrow bands of crepe. It really is a little suit, with the blouse of white georgette, made with a soft, cowl collar, nicely draped, and the short little jacket, "lapping" it. The jacket has three-quarter sleeves, and black suede gloves, matching the pumps and purse, are correct accessories.

The hat is a modish little brimmed one, with a chic, dull look to it, for it is made of black knobby crocheted straw. It has a black band that has only a flat little bow over the right eye.

QUOTATIONS

The church once held a supreme position in the world, but the church today is not occupying its supreme position in the modern world as it ought.

—Bishop William McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Our proletarian country was founded on a strong Red army, which is an eyesore to the capitalist world. Let the world know that the Red army will never threaten anybody but will continue to watch events and be where it should be when necessary.

—Klement Voroshiloff, Soviet commissar for war and navy.

I love my nomination and my certain election to my enemies.

—Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, critic of President Hoover.

People have enough for gasoline, cosmetics and other luxuries, but when it comes to helping the church they are cautious and economical. The church is held together by the loyalty of its members and unless support is forthcoming its work cannot continue.

—Bishop Louis Childs Sanford, Protestant Episcopal church.

If they ever run out of fish to put in the river where Hoover fishes, we might suggest that some of the Wall Street surplus be used.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

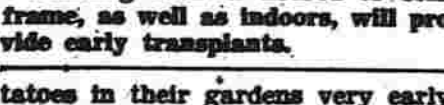
GET STARTED EARLY BY PLANTING INSIDE

This is the fourth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

By WM. R. BEATTIE

There is always a rivalry among gardeners to see who can produce the earliest radishes and the first ripe tomatoes. Those who live in the south can plant seeds of cabbage, kale, radishes, beets, peas, and potatoes in the garden.

Starting seed in hotbed or coldframes, as well as indoors, will provide early transplants.



tatoes in their gardens very early, while the northern gardener has to wait for the season to advance and the weather to become warm.

The northern gardener can gain time, however, by sowing seeds of tomato, cabbage, peppers, eggplant, and lettuce in boxes or pans of soil in the house, then when the little plants are large enough he can transplant them to a small coldframe, and in the way have large plants ready to set in the garden when the weather becomes warm.

Take head lettuce, for example; it is a cool-weather crop and stands considerable cold, but it doesn't stand heat, and the object is to mature the heads before the heat of late spring or early summer comes on.

Start Head Lettuce Indoors

It takes 12 to 14 or possibly 15 weeks to grow head lettuce from seed to solid heads. By planting the seed indoors, transplanting the plants to a coldframe, then planting them in the garden as soon as actual freezing weather is over, you can have nice head lettuce by the time your plants sown out-of-doors will be half grown.

One hundred plants can be grown in two boxes, each 12 inches wide, 24 inches long. First sow the seed in a smaller box, or in an old pan, and just as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant them to the boxes in good soil.

Don't forget that the plants are likely to grow weak and spindling if kept too warm or in the house too long. It is good planning to have a little coldframe that you can cover with a sash, or perhaps a cover of muslin. Set the boxes of plants in the coldframe just as early as it is safe to do so, but do not let them freeze. They grow slowly in the coldframe and are short and stocky.

Early Start With Tomatoes

Tomato plants can be grown in just the same manner. It takes about 20 days for the seed to come up and plants to become large enough to transplant. Four to six weeks longer will be required to grow the plants after they are transplanted.

Peppers and eggplants take just a little longer than do the tomatoes, and in the case of eggplants, be careful to keep them growing and not let them get stunted.

Here's a point about the management of coldframes that it will be well for you to remember as sections of it is likely to become quite cold after the plants are placed in the coldframe, bank the coldframe all around with earth, then have burlap or straw mats to throw over the glass on cold nights.

NEXT: Peas and potatoes.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA SERVICE

BABIES AND MAMMS

The other day a young mother said to me: "I can't do much housework and look after the baby too. I'll have to get some help. So I think I'll get a nurse to look after the baby and do the work myself."

My answer cannot be spelled. It is used by radio-announcers and consists of a couple of inches in the throat with an interrogatory inflection.

"Wouldn't you?" she looked surprised. "Isn't that all right? Teddy is terribly stirring—he wears me out, and besides when I have to go downtown I can't always take him along. And I love bridge—I'm often asked to afternoon parties and I need to go out more, I think. And Jim wants me to go places in the evening, too, once in a while. He gets tired staying at home. Don't you approve of nurses?"

"Look here, child," I said defensively, "you're putting me into an awful box. I have to make up my mind now which of you two children needs my interest most, you or your baby, for you are just a youngster yourself, you know. And I want you to be a nurse, but you cannot afford to go with Jim and not get all this and dragged out fussing over Teddy. I know how tiring it is to look after a teething baby who doesn't know what he wants—to be with him all day long until you think you will drop in your tracks. Last week's was two years old now, isn't he? And he is into everything."

"Yes," she said, "you seem to know how it is. I get terribly tired."

"Well, I'll tell you what I should do. Get a little maid to help you with the housework, but take care of your own baby. Nature usually gives us strength for our tasks. Jim will have to go through a little period of sacrifice as well as you, but of course if Teddy goes to bed at six, as he should, and sleeps all evening, and you have a good reliable maid, you could slip off once in a week to a movie. But when you are gone, the maid can't go to bed and go to sleep."

"You see, it isn't altogether a case of care. It is everything. Even a child of two is smart—he will be what you make him, as you train him. There are a few things who understand child-care, but many know nothing of their development—mental processes, and all that. I think a mother's place is with her child. Trained nurses have this in their hands, but you cannot afford a trained nurse."

"Get a maid who likes children, who can relieve you sometimes and who has good common sense—but be your own nurse."

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ACCIDENT TOLL SHOWS NEED OF SAFETY HABITS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

Safety is a habit as distinguished from carelessness, which is also a habit. It means the avoidance of unnecessary, careless or foolish risks. Everyone knows that modern life is full of risks of all types.

Even walking down a city street is dangerous because of the hazards from motor cars, street cars, pedestrians, obstacles thrown from windows and falling from tops of buildings, people who bump into one, high curbsides and slippery places.

In the United States the figure for accidental deaths reaches almost 100,000 persons a year, which is an indication of the necessity for better safety habits. It is said that 1,000,000 persons each year have accidents, but only a few take them temporarily from their work. This loss may be estimated in billions.

The world was once much safer than it is now. Before the coming of machinery no one had to be disturbed about the accident. People did not die in their homes from electrical shocks from vibrators, electrical sewing machines, or even electrical stoves. Workers in industry did not suffer from the high speed machines with which they are constantly in contact. Much is being done to avoid preventable diseases, but accidents cause more deaths to children between 10 and 14 years of age than any two diseases combined.

The four types of accidents which cause most deaths, according to Dr. Gendles and Betts, are automobile, drowning, falls and burns.

Of the accidents taking place in the home, falls constitute the worst type, since they make up 44 per cent of the total. After falls, come accidents from burns, scalds and explosions then come asphyxiation, then burns, and finally cuts and scratches.

It should be realized that every one of these accidents is preventable by a little carelessness or inattention.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

SUMMER BEAUTY

Summer always makes us sure that now we are putting us into an outdoor exercise we've been needing for so long.

Let's face facts, though. How many of you actually change your regime during the summer? How many get out for a walk every day for exercise? How many swim, play tennis, golf, ride, row or take long, swinging walks daily?

Very few. Yet in summer, healthy folks should work up a sweat every day. There's nothing like good, honest sweat that your own efforts bring out to clear the system and start circulation driving red corpuscles through your veins!

If you could devote this summer to getting in trim, it would make the whole year worth while. There is no pleasure more than to feel your muscles acting in perfect coordination as you race about the tennis court, swing your golf clubs or cut through the water in clean, swift strokes.

However, you don't train your muscles in a minute, or a week. You can do it without ever going near the country or ocean, by exercise.

Even if you are looking forward to a month or two out in the open, you should begin now getting ready to get the most out of your vacation.

Start by getting up right. Don't dash out of bed. It's a strain on the nervous system. Stretch and yawn, like a cat; move your arms and legs in a leisurely manner, stretching and yawning until you are thoroughly awake.

Then get out easily, and the minute your feet touch the floor, raise your arms above your head, stretch yourself out of your hips, and do the following exercise:

Clasp your hands above your head. Stretching them as far as you can overhead, move them and yawn, like a cat; move your arms and legs in a leisurely manner, stretching and yawning until you are thoroughly awake.

Then get out easily, and the minute your feet touch the floor, raise your arms above your head, stretch yourself out of your hips, and do the following exercise:

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Clasp your hands above your head. Stretching them as far as you can overhead, move them and yawn, like a cat; move your arms and legs in a leisurely manner, stretching and yawning until you are thoroughly awake.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The 11 new limousines purchased by the White House ought to come in handy for use in taking the president to the numerous economy conferences with the Democrats.

Evanston, Ill., has found out that its citizens call policemen "cops," "bulls" and "flat-foot." But that's nothing to what the policemen call the citizens.

Twenty per cent of Iceland's population is engaged in fishing.

If the proposed tax on horse race bets is passed, it'll be cheaper for the boys to play the stock market again.

In the United States, at least, the queens were the only ones crowned on May Day.

At least they can't blame Hoover for the recent stock market collapse. He hasn't said property was just around the corner for several months.

There are two sides to every question, but the side that Capone favors right now is the outside.

The Federal Farm Board has decided to sell 650,000 bales of cotton it bought at 18 cents a pound. That ought to prove that the bottom of the market has been reached.

From the progress being made at Geneva, it looks as if final instruction to each delegate was "don't sign anything."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



KEEP HER PROMISE

St. Louis, Mo.—Certain salaried girls in downtown stores smiled indignantly whenever Mrs. Gussie Greener promised to remember in her will their courtesy and helpfulness. A lot of "appreciation" thought well-meaning, they believed. Twenty-two of them were surprised recently to receive \$300 each, and another one \$800 from Mrs. Greener's attorney.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Such a darling little blouse is this for summer wear.

It is so fresh and dainty, with quaint puffed sleeves much beloved by youth.

In exquisite dusty pink shade pink dots printed on a white tub silk crepe ground, was the first model. The ruffling was finished with pilot edge.

Organdie, dotted Swiss, sheer helvetic prints and dimity are lovely too.

Its small cost will surprise you.

Style No. 2912 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, yards, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents



Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern, send 15c in stamps or cash directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No.

From 15 Cents

Name

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

U. S. TROOPS ON FRONT

On May 17, 1918, it was announced that American troops had taken over British positions in Picardy, where German activity had been greatest since the beginning of the great offensive on March 21. German gunfire was increased in the Lys salient, but military experts predicted that the next German offensive would come in the Chemin des Dames sector, held by the French, where they would try to drive a wedge between the British and French armies.

French and American troops in large numbers were being held in reserve behind this sector.

Soviet troops, equipped by Russia from the Turks after a fierce struggle,

PILES PAIN THOUSANDS

An old Chinese proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles." But the pain and itching of blind, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's China-root, fortified with a rare, imported Chinese herb, having summer power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest remedy known for hemorrhoids. You can work away life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid dangerous and costly operations. Try Dr. Nixon's China-root, under our guarantee to satisfy completely or give you \$100.00. Write for free booklet or your money back. Dr. Nixon & Co., South Manchester, Conn.



NOTICE!

If you are suffering from a chronic ailment and have not visited a Chiropractor Call 3428 for an appointment.

Dr. G. A. Caillouette

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

3428 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Kebart Averages 132.3 In Taking a 94 Pin Lead

CARDS WIN FIRST "Y" LEAGUE GAME

Swamp Eagles 22 To 3 In North End Game; Billy Dowd Hits Home Run; Fiedler Pitches Effectively

The Y. M. C. A. Twilight Baseball League was officially opened by President John L. Jenney who threw out the first pitch (a perfect strike) in the game between the Eagles and Cardinals last night. A good sized crowd saw the Cardinals bat out a 22-3 decision over the Eagles. Howell Wright and Comber were called upon to hold the Cardinals safe at bat after Copeland was knocked out in the second inning. The Eagles were weak field and this helped the Cards pile up the large score. Fiedler pitched steady ball for the winners while Bill Dowd and Bogging did the heavy stick work. Dowd hit the league's first home run.

Cardinals (22)					
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Raynor, lf	4	2	2	5	0
Sturgeon, cf	5	2	0	2	0
Dowd, 3b	4	3	0	3	0
Bogging, ss	3	2	1	2	0
Fiedler, p	4	2	1	0	0
Segar, c	4	2	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	2	3	0	0
Kerr, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kearney, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Pohl, 2b	4	3	1	0	0
Spillane, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	22	15	5	0

Eagles (3)					
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Salon, lf	3	1	0	1	0
W. Bycholski, cf	2	0	1	0	0
B. Bycholski, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Lank, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Varrick, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Copeland, p	2	0	1	3	1
Vince, c	3	0	0	2	1
Comber, p	2	0	0	2	1
Wright, p	2	1	0	2	3
Monk, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	25	3	8	15	5

Score by innings: Cardinals..... 483 34-22 Eagles..... 100 02-3

Two base hits: Raynor 2, Miller, Dowd, Fiedler, Bycholski, Varrick; three base hit: Pohl, Bogging; home runs, Bill Dowd; hits off Copeland 5, Wright 4, Comber 4; sacrifice hits Segar, Pohl; stolen bases, Sturgeon 2, Dowd; double plays, Fiedler to Pohl to Miller; left on base on balls off Wright 2, Copeland 2, Comber 2, Fiedler 1; hits by pitcher, by Comber (Fiedler); struck out by Copeland 2, Comber 2, Wright 2; time 1:50; umpires: Zapata and Coleman.

TRACK MEET WINNER REMAINS A MYSTERY

Los Angeles, May 17.—(AP)—Just who won the West Coast Relays just held last Saturday was in some doubt today.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club was given the first place trophy at the conclusion of the meet.

Yesterday Earl Wright, head of the games committee supervising the relays, said the University of Southern California will be given the trophy due to a discrepancy in the scoring of the high jump event.

Last night, Boyd Comstock, coach of the L. A. C. team, sent formal written protests to Fresno over the decisions in both the mile and two mile relays. L. A. C. won the mile relay, but was disqualified, and U. S. C. took first in the 2-mile relay.

Whether Wright would take any action on Comstock's protests, was not known. If he does, the standings of the team may be changed again, with the relay to the L. A. C. will be back again in first place.

The meet originally was announced as having been won by L. A. C. with 65-7 points, with Southern California second with 66-7 points.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—An estimated attendance of 56,000 fans, presumably the largest National League baseball crowd in history, saw the St. Louis Cardinals hit four home runs and turn back the New York Giants 6 to 1 in a battle for pitcher's honor in the Cards' single in the 22nd inning, gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the Braves at Boston. Bob Smith pitched the entire distance for the Braves and held the Cubs scoreless from the 5th to the 22nd inning.

Five Years Ago Today—A base on balls, followed by Riggs' Stophel's hunt and Charley Grimm's single in the 22nd inning, gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 victory over the Braves at Boston. Bob Smith pitched the entire distance for the Braves and held the Cubs scoreless from the 5th to the 22nd inning.

Ten Years Ago Today—The executive committee of the Western Golf Association announced its investigations and tests showed that most golf clubs afforded no special advantage to players and that use of them would be permitted in all tournaments held by the association. The U. S. G. A. barred the clubs.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The claim that caddying, and an ambition for a career in golf, attracts more boys than baseball nowadays has been frequently heard. It is one of the stock arguments of the men who declare that baseball no longer is the "national pastime."

You do see great many boys on the golf courses, but some of these same youths have spent some time at baseball, too. This year 500,000 boys under 17 years of age will take part in the American Legion junior baseball tournament throughout the United States.

The Legion tournament is financed by a \$50,000 fund furnished by the major leagues. The movement was started in 1926 as a Legion venture. A Yonkers, N. Y., team won the championship that year. Because of a lack of funds there was no tournament in 1927.

Majors See Light

In 1928 the major leagues, alarmed at the steady decrease in minor leagues, and curtailment of the field from which big league stars were plucked, became interested. Since then the majors have financed national tournaments which have been growing in popularity.

The winning team annually is brought to the world series as a guest of National and American Leagues.

Forty-four states entered the program in 1928, and the team from Oakland, Calif., won the championship. Finals were staged in Chicago between Oakland and a team from Worcester, Mass. Nearly every locality having an American Legion Post had a team in the tournament in 1929. A team from Buffalo, N. Y., won the honors; after a battle with the team from New Orleans in the finals at Louisville, Ky.

A Baltimore team carried off the Legion pennant in 1930. Last year a team from South Chicago, Ill., was victor.

State Tournaments

Under the direction of Russell Cook, national director of the American Legion, state championship tournaments are held during the summer in every state. State champion teams meet in regional tournaments during August.

Then regional winners in east and west clash in sectional tournaments, the finalists meeting in the junior world series, which will be held this year, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Manchester, N. H.

Major leagues have become seriously concerned with the decay of the minor leagues and the Legion program in one of their plans for renewing interest in the game which blazed so brightly before the World War. In the last 15 years, more than 20 minor leagues have gasped their last.

How Bunches Thinned Out

This year only about 17 minor leagues signed their ability to start the season. These range from the three Class AA loops, the American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League, down to three in Class D, the Arizona-Texas, Mississippi Valley and Nebraska State Leagues. There are below the Double A's, the Eastern, Southern, Texas and Western, but these are made up of fairly large cities and have not been seriously affected.

But in the B. C. and D leagues a tremendous thinning has been observed. There are only five class B leagues left, the Central, Three-Rive, New York-Pennsylvania, Piedmont and Southeastern.

There are two lonely Class C survivors, the Middle Atlantic League and the Western Association.

FOXY PHANN

WHEN PEOPLE CAN'T SEE YOU FOR SMOKE THEY SOMETIMES USE A LOGNETTE ON YOU...

LOTIA NOKUM

EVERYBODY MUST BE ON THE UP AND UP OF THE RACE TRACK!

THANKS TO BE SLEEPING UNDER A LOGNETTE!

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

POEHLIN, AN ENGLISH STEEPLECHASER, WAS DISPOSED OF AS A WORRIESOME HORSE BY HIS OWNER, HAD BEEN FOR 5 YEARS.

FOUR YEARS LATER, A BUTCHER OFFERED A HORSE FOR SALE "FOR 70 POUNDS."

MAJOR PEEL OFFERED 50 POUNDS AND A LARGE SALMON HE HAD CAUGHT FOR THE HORSE AND THE BUTCHER "LAUGHINGLY ACCEPTED."

THE HORSE WAS THE SAME POEHLIN THE MAJOR HAD DISPOSED AND IT SUBSEQUENTLY WON THE "WAR NATIONAL" AND THE "GRAND NATIONAL."

WANT THE HORSE? WELL IF I'M GOING TO WORK LIKE A HORSE I WANT TO LOOK LIKE A HORSE!

ED WASH DITCHED HIS WINGS FOR THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX... IN 1908...

LEW FONSECA, MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, WHILE FISHING IN THE GULF OFF ST. PETERSBURG (FLA.) FELT A TREMENDOUS TUG ON HIS LINE. LEW WANNED UP HIS ROD—THE BAIT WAS GONE AND ON HIS HOOK WAS A ST. PETERSBURG STREET CAR TOKEN.

BOTH TEAMS SADLY IN NEED OF VICTORY

Tonight at the Charter Oak street grounds the Chesterfields and Camels will be seen in action. Both teams are tied for the cellar position, neither team having as yet won a game. This game may be a real pitchers' battle between Wadron of the Camels and Gardner of the Chesterfields. Probable lineup for tonight's game:

Camels: Brown, 3b; Kennedy, 2b; Antonio, cf; Bedertch, cf; Opsalch, ss; Mistrick, 1b; Sibirin, rf; Waldron, p; Klesman, lf.

Chesterfields: 2b, May; Muldoon, cf; Haugh, 1b; A. Judd; P. Gardner; Bycholski, lf; Greene, 3b; Bimley, 2b; Rubinow, rf; Tierney.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

New York—Kid Chocolate, world junior lightweight champion outpointed Mike Sarkony, 10, non-title.

Chicago—Jack Kilburne, Australia, outpointed Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., 10.

Newark—Benny Leonard, New York, knocked out Marty Goldman, New York, 2.

Toronto—Bill (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., defeated Joe Doktor, Oakland, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—"stalling."

Terre-Haute, Ind.—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Roy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., 10.

St. Louis, Iowa.—Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, Iowa, outpointed Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, S. Alexandria, Va.—Bob Godwin, Adel, Ga., and Joe Banovic, Birmingham, N. Y., drew, 5.

Pittsburgh—Paul Pierrone, Cleveland, stopped Ray Trambille, Rockford, Ill., 4.

WHOLESALE UPSETS IN HARVARD'S CREW

Four Varsity Men Demoted To Junior Varsity By Coach Whiteside Following Recent Defeat.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.—(AP)—Harvard's varsity crew, until last Saturday unbeaten in almost two years of competition, has been busted wide apart.

Charlie Whiteside, Crimson head coach, ordered a shake-up yesterday which sent four men who rowed in the varsity boat against Penn, Navy, and Tech last Saturday to the junior craft.

Three of the demoted oarsmen, until last Saturday, were unbeaten in intercollegiate competition. The trio comprised Robert Saltontall, top-headed Number 7, and Malcolm Bancroft, powerful Number 5, both members of Harvard's much touted stern-four.

Captain Thomas E. Armstrong, raw-boned Texan, who was pulled from the first shell on the eye of the Tech-Harvard race two weeks ago, got his second chance. He was seated at varsity Number 4, Roger Fallowell's seat.

Griffey Barrows was seated at varsity 5, in place of Bancroft, whose power was so great special oarlocks had been placed at his seat. Francis Swayze, a member of Cassey's unbeaten freshman eight, took Saltontall's place and Albert Wickerson, a junior who did not make the freshman crew two years ago, was seated at Waldo H. Holcombe's place at bow.

The new settings row their first race a week from Saturday against Cornell and Syracuse.

The settings were: Bissell, coxswain; Cassey, stroke; Swayze, 7; Bacon, 6; Barrows, 5; Captain Armstrong, 4; Erickson, 3; Hovey, 2; Nickerson, bow.

Yankees May Set New Pitching Mark

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stock in the New York Yankees pitching department, which up to ten days ago was selling for something like a dime a dozen on the open market and with very few takers at any price, had soared clear out of sight today.

Chimaging the most sensational streak seen in the American League in more than two decades, the Yankees curvers have tied one record that had stood for 26 years and were on the verge of setting up a new all-time standard for efficiency.

When Vernon Gomes set the Cleveland Indians down, 8 to 0, yesterday he became the fourth consecutive member of Joe McCarthy's staff to blank the enemy. Johnny Allen started it last Wednesday by stopping St. Louis, 9 to 0. George Piggas followed with a 6 to 0 decision over Chicago on Saturday, and Charles Ruffing whitewashed Cleveland, Sunday, 5 to 0.

The feat ties the league record held jointly by the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of 1903 and 1906, respectively. If today's Yankee pitcher—probably Young Allen—holds the Indians scoreless for only the first two innings it will better the present mark of forty-two scoreless rounds set by Cleveland's 1908 staff.

The Yankees still have some distance to go, however, to equal the

SPORT PLANTS

The golden class, with no more worries about Bobby Jones to concern them, already are marshalling their forces and spirit for the big American Battles of 1932.

Among those attempting comebacks are Chick Evans and Jerry Travers, who share with Jones and Francis Ouimet the distinction of having captured at one time or another both the American open and amateur championships.

Among the professionals, the challenges read from left to right or west to east, as the case may be, in advance of the open at Fresh Meadows in June.

The Duff brothers, Ohn and Mortie, will join George Von Elm in the far western attack upon the existing eastern leadership, headed by Bill Burke, but also including Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and Wirtz Cox. It should be a hot inter-sectional scrap with a few of the old Scotch masters also wielding a niblick in the melee.

Horton Smith's name has not been in the summaries this winter and spring but the big blond from Missouri, recovered from a broken wrist, must be reckoned with when the scramble begins for the big prizes.

Meanwhile Sarazen, Mac Smith and Tommy Armour, a small but formidable American entry, tackle the British hazards, with at least an even chance that one of them will stand on top of the open field. Little Jose Jurado had the British title in his grasp last year, only to slip on next to the last hole and fail to overtake Armour.

Boost Arizona Polo

If the help and encouragement of a few of Yale's celebrated old grads means anything, the University of Arizona's polo activity should develop right along to the point where some of its products will be welcomed to the circle of American internationalists.

The eastern trip of the Arizona boys last year did much, not only to show what the Arizona boys have made, but to stimulate interest in and support for them. Through Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. S. Polo association, and another old Yale grad, Foster Rockwell, they received more than just moral encouragement.

The University of Arizona team impressed all who saw them play a spectacular series with the Mid-Pacific of California, under a home-and-home arrangement, first at Tucson and then at Los Angeles. With the proper mounts, the Arizona boys appear capable of holding their own in fast company.

Barney Still Patient

It may be another great reward for patience if Walter Johnson pilots the Washington Senators to the top in the American league this season.

Old Barney waited 18 years for a chance to throw his famous "smokeball" in the world series and even then it wasn't until the last few innings of the seventh and deciding game that he finally caught up with the elusive honor of victory.

Falstafelingly, with the help of Clark Griffith, Johnson has built up the present Senators. This is his fourth year as the manager, his third straight as a real contender for the pennant.

On the basis of early returns the club is better than ever and will be difficult to stop, especially if the pitchers continue to "horse collar" their 1931 Nemesis—Al Harry Simmons.

CANZONERI-DUBLINSKY

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission has granted a license to the new West Side Boxing Club which will present Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion and Harry Dublinsky of Chicago, on its opening outdoor card June 16.

Bowling Champion Seems Sure Of Retaining Title

Olympic HOPES



EDDIE TOLAN.

North Ender Wins First Half of Twenty-Game Championship Match Easily; Hits 171 For High Single.

Kebart	Murphy
119	121
143	123
146	129
129	105
141	114
116	154
122	122
125	122
171	126
119	98
132.3	122.9

Charlie Kebart is pretty certain of retaining his town bowling championship judging from his great exhibition last night when he defeated Howard Murphy, former title-holder, by 94 pins in the first half of a twenty-game match. Kebart set a dazzling pace with an average of 132.3 against 122.9 for Murphy.

Both of these averages are considered very good but of course Kebart's is especially so. It isn't often that a Manchester bowler does so much better. For a high single Kebart turned in a score of 171 with the aid of eight consecutive marks, three strikes and five spares.

A large crowd witnessed the first block at Murphy's alleys last night and the final ten strings will be at the Y. M. C. A. alleys over north tomorrow evening.

Kebart's margin of lead at the end of each game was as follows 10, 17, 41, 68, 50, 40, 33, 68 and 94. In the matter of strikes and spares, Kebart led with 13 strikes and 34 spares against 9 and 31 respectively for Murphy. Murphy's highest score was 136 which was bettered four times by Kebart.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN YALE BOAT CREW

New Haven, May 17.—(AP)—The Yale varsity crew has two practice days on its home course to adjust itself to three changes in the boat crew before leaving to race Cornell and Princeton in the Carnegie Cup regatta Saturday. The changes were announced yesterday. The crew has today and tomorrow to work out on the Housatonic river and will leave for Ithaca Thursday. If weather conditions permit, a light workout will be held on Lake Cayuga Friday.

The sophomores have been retired to the junior varsity. Johnny Hallett, regular bow, gave way to Dick Davis, a newcomer to the ranks of varsity oarsmen although a veteran of freshman and 150-pound crews. Johnny Atwood was sent to the jayvee shell from No. 3, Ed Meyer, heretofore No. 5, took his old place and Agen was advanced from the junior varsity shell to No. 3 in the varsity.

MRS. MOODY'S PARENTS ARE LIVING SEPARATE

San Francisco, May 17.—(AP)—The Examiner says Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Willis, parents of Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, tennis star, are residing apart.

Dr. Willis, the Examiner said, had been living at the Faculty Club on the University of California campus at Berkeley for almost a year.

Mrs. Willis, the paper added, has been in residence at the Berkeley Women's City Club for the last few months. She said she planned to leave today to join her daughter, now engaged in a European tennis campaign.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Willis declined to comment, but Mrs. Willis, in response to a question concerning the possibility of court action declared: "No. Positively no."

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Vernon Gomes, Yankees—Blinded Indians with five hits for Yankees' fourth straight shutout.

Riggs Stophel, Cubs—Sungled with bases filled in ninth to beat Phillies.

Van Mungo, Pirates—Halted Pirates with four hits and fanned five.

Red Lucas, Reds—Set down Giants with three hits, drove in two runs with single and won, 6 to 2.

Sam Gray, Browns—Shut out Senators with three hits.

Charley Berry, White Sox—His double in tenth drove in winning run against Red Sox.

EXCLUSIVE!

In the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the important advantage of ingeniously tempered shaving edges—much harder than the standard center—a feature patented by Gillette.

Patent No. 1,488,000, issued March 20, 1925.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Bring on This Prosperity!
When gloom has passed and joy has come, a habit strange 'twill seem to talk of any prosperity—No more diminished milk, but cream.

But men will soon conform themselves
To better times, for they are humans most adaptable to any kind of day.

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she has placed our ears!

Whatever A Widower Does, It Is Just As The Neighbor Women Expected.

You can get off for murder on the plea of insanity—but not from marriage—no matter how crazy you were when you did it. Think it over.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "When I attend a bridge party," said the woman, "I never come home and pan the refreshments."

OFFICE MANAGER (to applicant for position as stenographer)—Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office?

BEAUTIFUL (to applicant)—Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.

The first time you bite on the other fellow's game, it may be his fault. But if you nibble again, it's your fault.

Waitress—Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you.
Patron—That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large anyway.

ONE WAY TO INSURE SUCCESS IS TO BE PREPARED FOR FAILURE.

Noted Doctor—I'm sorry to say you have some terrible unknown disease that's incurable.

Lady Patient—Oh, doctor, isn't that thrilling. Couldn't you give me a nice name for it by my next bridge club meeting?

VERY FEW PEOPLE HAVE THINGS LIKE THEY WANT THEM—AND IF THEY DID, THE CHANCES ARE THEY'D SOON GET SO THEY DIDN'T WANT THEM THAT WAY AT ALL.

Now is the Time
If with pleasure you are viewing,
Any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him,
Tell him now.

For no difference how you shout it;
He won't really care about it;
He won't know how many tears
You have shed.

Don't withhold your approbation
Till the preacher makes oration,
And he lies with snowy titles
On his brow.

If you think some praise is due him,
Now's the time to slip it to him.
For he cannot read his tombstone
When he's dead.

Two three-year-old children, Patsy Lou and her red-headed playmate Ralph, were very fond of one another.

Other. One day Patsy Lou went to the barber shop for a haircut. She climbed into the chair and as the barber was ready to begin she said: "Please, mister, I want a pink haircut just like Ralph's."

Professor—The snake to which I refer is said to strike with mathematical precision.

Bright Boy—You mean an adder, sir?

Harry—Short stories seem to be very popular now.

Mary—Yes, everybody tries to tell a story of how short he is.

SOME NOTED MUSICIAN IS AFRAID THAT THE OLD SONGS ARE GOING TO DIE. NO THEY WON'T. TOO MANY SINGERS HAVE TRIED IN VAIN TO MURDER THEM.

Stout Matron—Dear, I've phoned the decorators to come and do the dining room in blue, the living room in jade, the bedroom in emerald and the library in olive. The doctor said if I wanted to reduce I'd simply have to stick to greens.

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE AS INTERESTING AS INTEREST, WHEN IT'S COMING YOUR WAY.

WASTED EFFORT: A farmer in Oregon has succeeded in growing a carrot weighing three and one half pounds.

For He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Psalm 113:1.

Mirth is God's medicine.—Henry Ward Beecher.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The person who is a picture of health is usually in a good frame of mind.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH The Skeptic



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE POST AND PEASANT

By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

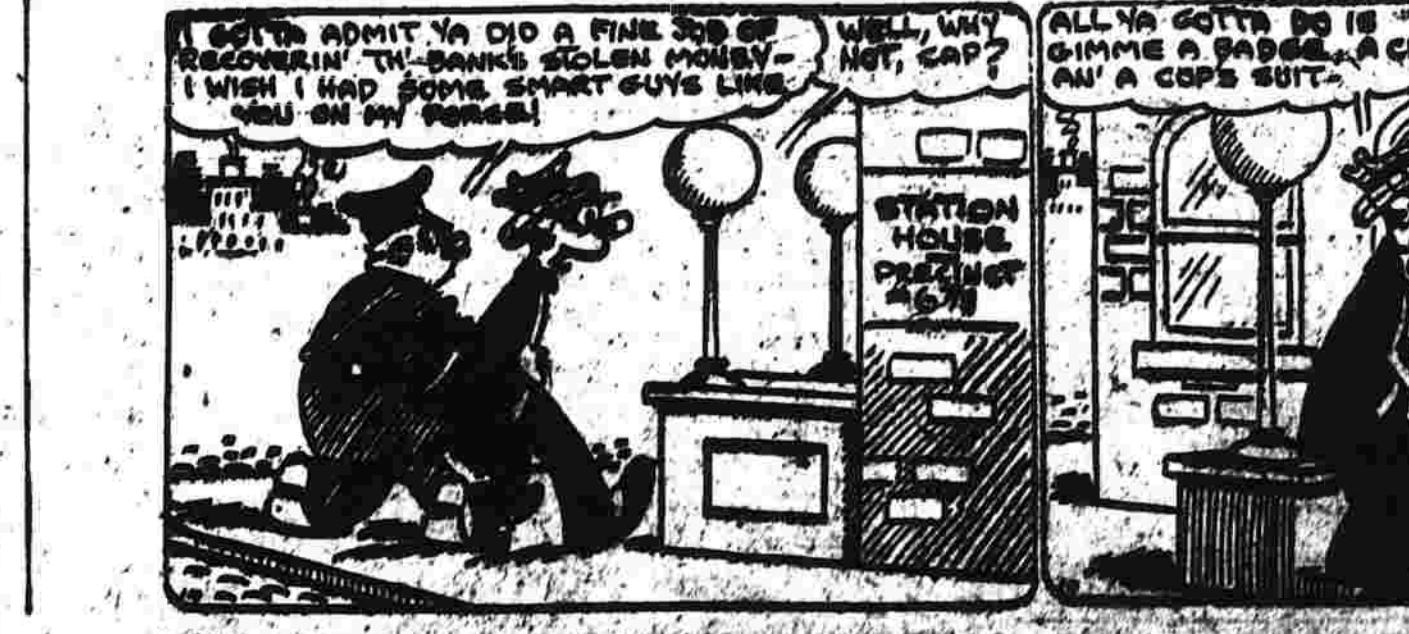


THE THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

By Sam

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Howful!



ABOUT TOWN

The partnership of Ernest E. Benson and Larry B. Welch, operating under the firm name of Benson & Welch, general electric store, has been dissolved.

Boys who are members of the baseball club at Highland Park will hold a setback party at the clubhouse this evening which will be open to the general public.

A number from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the official visitation of the grand officers of Fidelity Court at the Masonic Temple in East Hartford, Thursday evening.

W. B. A. Guards and members taking part in the rally at New Britain tomorrow will leave by bus at the Center promptly at 8:45.

Sunday school teachers of the Second Congregational church will have a box social and monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the church.

Junior Thoughtful circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. George F. Borst, leader, will hold a food sale at Pagan's store on Depot Square, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Josephine Emonds of 13 School street.

Miss Margaret Giamann of 143 Bissell street was pleasantly surprised last evening when a group of her friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday.

A number of members of the Manchester Branch of the Connecticut Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will attend the mass meeting at the William Hall High school, West Hartford, tomorrow evening.

MILITARY WHIST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 8 P. M. MASONS TEMPLE Temple Chapter, O. E. S. 8 Pritz. Refreshments. 35 cents. Dial 4481 for Reservations.

Volere, daughter of Mrs. John M. Miller of Connecticut, celebrated her birthday by giving a party at her home for her girl friends.

The mid-week service at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening will be led by Miss Doris Davis, director of religious education, in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitta.

James Maguire of Lake street, who was operated on yesterday at the Memorial hospital, was reported resting as comfortably as could be expected today.

Frank B. Lens of the national Y. M. C. A. council will address the meeting of all high school boys' clubs to be held at the local Thursday evening.

A setback and card party will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 163 Bissell street for the benefit of the Degree of Poochontas. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

TEACHERS' CONTRACTS CUT AND CONDITIONAL

New Agreements Carry Reductions and Provide For Revision If Conditions Demand.

Manchester's public school teachers, about 175 in number, received their salary contracts for the 1933-34 year yesterday.

The contracts are subject to revision in case of a material change in the town's financial standing during the school year.

The latest school savings report weekly bulletin announced by the Savings Bank of Manchester today for the week ending May 10 is as follows:

Table with columns: School, Att., Dep. Post. Totals and Avc.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

It is expected that the next meeting will be a private one with Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., president of the New England Conference, as the guest.

The meeting Thursday evening will be in charge of Herman Johnson and his mission committee.

JOBLESS MAN DENIED MORE COMPENSATION

Bokoski, Who Hurt His Back On "Unemployment" Project, Well Again, Is Ruling.

John Bokoski of 136 Bissell street was yesterday denied further compensation by Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan of the First District.

When the Emergency Employment Association was formed it was incorporated and compensation insurance taken out.

These payments ended six weeks ago and when no more was made by the Unemployed Emergency Association, both claiming that Bokoski was well, he took the matter to Compensation Commissioner Noonan for a further hearing.

TATTOOED WIFE LOSSES IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Judge Acquits Husband Whose Wife Admits She Was "Mama's Initials On Her Leg"

Raymond Bartley, 27, of 27 Chapel street, Hartford, was before the Police Court this morning on a charge of non-support brought by his wife, Mary Bartley, now of Vernon.

Questioned by Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway the complainant said her husband had failed for the past seven weeks to pay the \$2.50 allowed her.

John Bokoski of 136 Bissell street was yesterday denied further compensation by Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan of the First District.

Hub Singers Honor G. L. Dwyer's Memory

A concert in honor of the late Dr. George L. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer of 404 North Main street, who died suddenly while visiting his mother last July, will be presented tomorrow night in Jordan Hall, Boston.

Hub Singers Honor G. L. Dwyer's Memory

Dr. Dwyer was widely known as a concert tenor and was vocal teacher to many of the members of the Ensemble.

ESTIMATES ON ALL ELECTRICAL WORK

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

OPENING THURSDAY EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SHOP at Old Wood Shop

Manchester's Date Book

Wednesday, May 24—The Lion's Share, revue for benefit of Lions Club, at the Hotel.

Next Week

Friday, June 24—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Next Month

Friday, June 24—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL DID HONOR TO SQUATRITO

Paid Tribute At Time of Funeral—Italian Societies Part In Procession.

Col. Harry E. Bissell, chief of staff, 4th Division, National Guard, reported to The Herald today that he had occasion to witness a fine tribute to Domenico Squatruto, Manchester athlete who was buried yesterday, rendered by the Bristol High school student body yesterday afternoon in that city.

Col. Bissell, who made an address on "Military Training Camps" at the school, said that Principal Cottle spoke for more than 15 minutes in eulogizing the versatile Manchester athlete and that at the conclusion the entire student body rose and stood with bowed heads.

Col. Bissell said he was much impressed by the cordial relationship which exists between the two schools.

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COME TO OUR TEA AND GIFT SALE

100 HARDY DELFANIUM

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50

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SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING

INSURE PARADE ORDERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Marchal Designates Alderman—Drake Post Plans To Go Into Cabinet With Other Bales.

James F. Hynes, Memorial Day marshal, issued his parade orders last night at the meeting of the Farmington Memorial Day Committee.

The various organizations participating in the Memorial Day parade will be represented by the following: Army and Navy Club, Ed.

Harold Huntington was gratified to learn that his composition "Manchester Bound" was played by the mass band of 500 pipes under the direction of Frank Goldman at the meeting held recently by the Salvation Army at the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

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THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF THE SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

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J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Economy Moving & Trucking E. J. FITZGERALD Get Our Prices on Local and Long Distance Work. Tel. 4366 or 5769. From \$10 to \$100 CASH on your own signature. No security required. Non amounts up to \$100...our only charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid monthly balance. Larger amounts up to \$300 on your own security without endorsers.

PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. I make all my paints out of the best material obtainable. If you are planning to use any Paint or Wall Paper get my prices first. Nothing but the best is sold by. THOMAS MCGILL, JR. DECORATOR AND PAINTER. 25 Wells St., Eastover, or what is known as Cherry Street. Paint Shop off Prospect St. and Hartford Road. Anybody Can Purchase Material Here Now.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON STEAKS Two Days Only! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS All Steak cut from Heavy Steer Beef, tender and juicy. Choice of: Top Round Bottom Round Cube Minute Sirloin Short 29c pound. THE PRIDE OF THE TABLE Porterhouse.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center. Brown Thomson's May Sale of TOWELS. Bath Towels 18x36 white Turkish towels, colored border. 9c each, 1c dozen. 20x40 white Turkish towels, colored border, regular 19c. Each 12c. Hand Towels Boott Towels, Hemstitched. Each 10c. All linen hemmed and H. S. towels. Regular 29c, for, each 17c. Martex Towels Martex bath towels, rose, blue, orchid, orange, peach and coral. Large size, regular 59c, for 49c. Guest size, regular 39c, for 29c. West Point Towels Extra large white towels with blue, rose, green and lavender borders, regular 59c, for 42c. Solid Color Towels Bath Towels, regular 59c, for 59c. Wash Cloths. Each 12c. Buy it at Brown Thomson's street door.

TEN OF DEMOLAY BOYS PASS INTO MAJOR GROUP. Nearly 150 persons attended the ceremony at the Masonic Temple last night at which the majority of the members of the ten members of the John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay. The ten members who have reached the age of 21 and are therefore no longer active in the chapter are William Johnson, Sherwood Truman, Lawrence Tomm, Ernest Chapman, Willard Robb, Walter Holman, Everett Moore, Steve Fuller, James Wilson and Gus McBride. The degree was conferred by Past Master Bruce Fuller as master, Past Master George Nelson as senior counselor, Past Master Charles Morgan as junior counselor, James Wilson as chaplain and Alec McBride as senior deacon. The gathering stood a moment in silence in memory of Lomenic Squatruto, William Wilson, "Dad" of the Chapter, presented merit awards to Charles Morgan, Wilbur Hadden and Ernest Chapman. On behalf of Worshipful Master Peter J. Wind of Manchester Lodge of Masons he presented the chapter with a new ballot box. During the degree ceremony, William Gahrman, presided at the organ. Following the ceremony, there was dancing in the banquet hall to music by Art McKay's orchestra.

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PINEHURST DIAL 4151. Please reserve our Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher a day before time and avoid disappointment. The small waxer rents for \$1.00 a day. The new large size for \$1.50 a day. All this week we are allowing a 10% discount on any of Johnson's Floor Polishers. The new Glo-Coat can be applied without a polisher. Try it on your kitchen linoleum. FRESH MACKEREL 12c lb. LAMB PATTIES 4 for 25c. RIPE PINEAPPLES 12c. Cook's Special Prosperity Assortment 2 lbs. 25c. Vegetable Combination Spread 25c. 1 Bunch Native Radishes, 1 Head of Lettuce, 2 Ripe Tomatoes, 1 Green Pepper.

ASPARAGUS Monday and Tuesday Special! 3 lbs. 25c. 5 Pounds or More - 5c Pound. Louis L. Grant BUCKLAND.