

GENEVA PARLEY IS SPLIT OVER GUN PROBLEMS

Americans Insist Heavy Guns Be Abolished But French and British Want It To Apply To Naval Guns Only

Geneva, Switzerland, July 19.—(AP)—Delegates to the world disarmament conference today were close to agreement on the resolution to be adopted before the first phase of the conference ends and the deliberations adjourn.

The Americans insist that these heavy guns be abolished but the French and British demand that reduction or elimination shall apply only to naval guns.

Overnight Hugh Gibson, head of the American contingent, and Premier Herriot of France reached an understanding regarding declarations as to the treatment of the question of effective troops.

The proposal substantially to reduce effective will be made the subject of intergovernmental conversations during the conference recess, but no definition of effectiveness will be laid down.

Has French Support This last clause obtains the French support, for it leaves open the question as to whether Germany's brown shirt Fascist and Italy's black shirts shall be included among the effective to be reduced.

In its present form the adjournment declaration has five parts. (1) In a preamble it welcomes the Hoover proposals for reduction of the world's arms by one-third and recognizes the desirability of strengthening factors of national defense against those of offense.

(2) It lists the points on which the conference is believed to be virtually in agreement. These probably will include prohibition of gas and bacteriological warfare, perhaps restrictions on air bombing, heavy mobile artillery and tanks, and a provision for an international disarmament commission.

Naval Negotiations (3) It provides for continuation of naval negotiations during the period of adjournment. (4) It declares that the adjournment shall not prejudice the future work of the conference and that in September or whenever necessary before the adjournment resumed the conference bureau shall meet.

(5) It provides for renewal of the existing armaments treaty. A date for resumption of the conference probably will not be set, but this is expected in January or February, 1933.

TO REORGANIZE HARTFORD BANK

City Bank and Trust Co. To Present Plans To Court On August 16.

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Plans for the reorganization of the savings department of the City Bank & Trust Company are to be presented to Judge Arthur P. Ellis in the Superior Court at a hearing Tuesday, August 16 at 10 o'clock, and a decision on a motion for an order to the receiver to pay a ten per cent dividend is deferred until that time.

The hearing on August 16 is the outcome of a hearing today in the Superior Court where it developed that a new committee of depositors in the savings department of the City Bank headed by Judge Alexander W. Creed, as chairman and representing \$600,000 of deposits, differed from a depositor's committee headed by Henry H. Conlan and represented by Attorney S. M. Holden, on the desirability of paying a 10 per cent dividend.

It also developed at today's hearing that the only plan for reorganization of the savings department contemplates segregation of the savings department from other departments of the bank and trust company and contemplates a capital structure made by depositors voluntarily capitalizing approximately 30 per cent of their deposits and acquiescing in a waiver type of contrast regarding withdrawals of deposits.

MOTOR BUS BURNED Northford, Conn., July 19.—(AP)—A bus owned by the Chieppo Company of New Haven was destroyed by fire on the Northford-Clitonville road today after discharging a number of boys at a camp here.

The driver who escaped unhurt, discovered the blaze when he stopped to examine the steering apparatus which was not working properly.

SIX THOUSAND QUIT JOBS AS STRIKE OPENS

Hundred Plants In South Closed When Power Is Turned Off By Strikers; Police Mobilize Forces.

High Point, N. C., July 19.—(AP)—All manufacturing plants in High Point except two or three were closed today, throwing approximately 6,000 men out of work, as a strike spread from a walkout of hosiery workers here yesterday. It was estimated 100 plants were idle.

The strike began yesterday when 400 hosiery workers walked out in protest against a wage readjustment. This number had grown to 3,000 last night and this morning another 3,000 joined the idle with the closing of numerous textile and furniture manufacturing plants.

High Point is the largest furniture manufacturing center in the South. It is known as the "Grand Rapids of the South."

Authorities attributed the sudden spread of the movement partially to groups of unemployed men who were said to be going from plant to plant cutting off the power and refusing to permit it to be turned on again.

Half Are Strikers Only about half of the 6,000 idle workers can be classed as strikers, they said, the others being forced out of work by the refusal of the employed to permit the plants to turn on the power.

Today as the unemployed entered the plants in order to get the power, employees walked from their places of work rather than run the chance of physical encounters with the invaders.

Police were standing by with tear gas bombs but they were not immediately called on to act. At Thomasville, six miles away, all plants of the Thomasville Chair Company were closed while striking hosiery workers remained away from their places there and at Kernersville.

One man was burned with acid last night but his condition today was said to be not serious. Police arrested F. H. Clark as the acid thrower and lodged him in jail. Then he was taken to an unrevealed place for "safe keeping."

Early this morning several hundred High Point strikers and unemployed went to Thomasville in trucks and automobiles and sent for A. H. Ragan, general manager of the Ragan knitting mills, one of the largest industries in Thomasville.

Power Turned Off He was asked to close his mill. Ragan talked to the strikers but they failed to sway them. Today the mill opened as usual, but during the middle of the morning, a group of men visited the plant and turned off the power.

Resistance was offered at the plant of the Thomasville Chair Company, just across the railroad from the Ragan plant.

As a group of strikers or unemployed sought to enter the gates, Robert Williams, the paymaster, attempted to stop them. He was slugged over the head, but was not seriously hurt. There were no arrests.

The Maurice knitting mills and the Thomasville Furniture Company were closed without resistance.

DYING, SHE OBEYS GANGSTERS' CODE

Well Dressed Young Girl Refuses To Tell Sleuths Who Shot Her.

Woodmere, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—A smartly-dressed girl of 21 was "taken for a ride" early today and, as she lay, apparently dying, in St. Joseph's hospital she repulsed detectives' attempts to find out who shot her.

"Go away and let me sleep," she said, "I'm not going to die." The girl, who said she was Rose Wasserstein of the Sea Breeze hotel, Coney Island, was shot while in an automobile and was dragged 35 feet to a clump of bushes.

Couples in parked automobiles near Woodmere dock not far from Long Beach, Long Island, said a small car pulled up, parked a moment and then several shots were heard.

Running to the scene as the small car drove away, Ross Mann of Lawrence Long Island, found the girl still conscious in a clump of bushes. At the hospital the girl said she had been driving yesterday with a Harry Grossman and a man known to her only as "Jack" but she refused further information, even when detectives told her she was dying.

While Baltimore Battled \$1,000,000 Pier Fire



A furiously burning blaze was threatening to erase an entire waterfront which handles millions of tons of freight yearly, when this picture was taken during the fire that swept over the docks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Baltimore, Md. A five-hour battle, during which all available fire-fighting apparatus was utilized, succeeded in restricting the fire to three piers and a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. Note the fireboats playing streams of water upon the flames.

SUSPEND 13 POLICEMEN IN 3RD DEGREE DEATH

Stories of Brutality Told At Hearing; Murder Charges May Result From Killing of Young Suspect.

Mineola, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—Thirteen policemen, stripped of their badges, waited today to see who would be charged with beating the life out of a twenty years old prisoner in a terrific third degree.

After hearing a story of police brutality that made spectators gasp, Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink sought today to fix individual responsibility for the killing of Hyman Stark, who died of a fractured larynx Friday. Detectives at Nassau county headquarters had questioned him for eight hours about the robbery and beating of a detective's mother.

Steinbrink who sat as a committee magistrate will give his findings. (Continued on Page Three)

REBELS TURN DOWN PEACE OFFERINGS

Demand Instead That Federal Troops In Brazil Lay Down Their Arms.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 19.—(AP)—The "Constitutionalist" rebels who have taken charge of the government of Sao Paulo state today turned down an offer of Federal amnesty which was designed to give an opportunity to arrive at a final settlement of the conflict.

Leaders of the rebel government demanded that Federal troops who have taken the field against them lay down their arms. It was still thought here that the state of Rio Grande eventually will join the rebellion although the state government thus far has prevented it.

Assurances of loyalty to the Vargas regime which have come from Rio Grande are discounted by many who recall that Pedro de Toledo, who was Federal governor of the State of Minas before the revolt, also had pledged support to Vargas, but is now the head of the revolutionary government.

It has been reported that the rebellion originally was planned to begin on July 14, but was precipitated earlier because Gen. Serriholo Klugger, military commander of Mato Grosso, spoke slightly of the new Federal minister of war and was dismissed from his command before he had completed his plans for a revolution and installation of a "National Junta."

JAPANESE INVADE PROVINCE OF JEHO

Last Unoccupied Area of Manchuria Scene of Battle With Chinese.

Tokyo, July 19.—(AP)—The Japanese army has begun an invasion of the province of Jehol, last unoccupied section of Manchuria and clashed with Chinese troops. Despatches from Mukden said a battle took place just inside the Jehol boundary line. Although details were lacking the Japanese were reported to have driven back the Jehol troops and started to march to Peiping, a branch terminus of the Mukden-Chinchow Railway.

The purpose of the expedition was reported to be the rescue of Gonsui Ishimoto, a former Japanese army officer, believed captured by the Chinese.

TROOPS EN ROUTE Piping, July 19.—(AP)—Twenty-one trainloads of Japanese soldiers from Mukden were transported over the Timpen and Peiping railways today and yesterday to Tungchow and Shaho, which were believed here to be the points from which they were to proceed to Jehol province, Manchuria.

Chinese troops in Jehol were reported threatening the city of Choyang.

Stores Closed All Day Tomorrow (Merchants' Day) Food stores will be open until 9 this evening.

FLEXIBLE WEEK TO CARE FOR NATION'S IDLE

New England Council Has a Plan To Put Three Million Persons Back On The Payrolls.

Boston, July 19.—(AP)—A plan which its sponsors believe would add three million persons to the nation's payrolls on the basis of the current business volume will be projected for nation-wide discussion at a meeting here tomorrow, the New England Council announced today.

The meeting under the auspices of the New Hampshire unemployment relief committee and the Massachusetts commission on the stabilization of employment will be called the joint conference on the flexible work day and week. Governors of the New England states and nationally known industrialists and educators will attend.

New Hampshire Plan They will discuss a plan known as the New Hampshire Plan for re-employment, developed by Harold M. Davis, industrial engineer of Nashua, N. H. It involves application to all units of government and business of the principle of flexible working hours.

The objective, according to its sponsors is to put in practical application an idea long discussed by economists and businessmen of apportioning available work among workers so far as practicable.

Estimating that of the current total number of unemployed some three million are idle because of technological reasons, the plan sets out to provide the working basis on which these may be set to work again.

RAILROAD LEADERS TO DISCUSS MERGER

Executives Also To Speak On Rate Cutting and the Buying of Supplies.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives met here today to consider a draft of reforms designed to reduce competitive waste in the railroad industry. The program submitted was the work of a sub-committee of the association, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

Other members of the Willard committee were Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and J. J. Peiley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The advisory committee's recommendations will be submitted to a general meeting of the association tomorrow.

Talks Merger One of the most drastic suggestions (Continued on Page Three)

MC GUIRE MAY RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

New London Lawyer Mentioned By Democrats; Cross To Head Ticket.

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Connecticut Democrats, expressing confidence that Governor Wilbur L. Cross will consent to head the ticket against the incumbent today, held their state convention where the party's candidates for United States Senators, Congressman at large and state officers will be nominated.

The state central committee set the machinery in motion yesterday by selecting the Hotel Griswold as the place for the gathering and authorizing the appointment of committees to arrange for the two day session and to draft the party's platform. The committee also set September 7 and 8 for the convention.

Other Candidates Although party leaders predicted that the ticket will be agreed on in advance of the convention, there was very little talk of candidates at the meeting. Besides that of Governor Cross, only a few names were mentioned informally, the newest of these being that of Frank L. McGuire, New London lawyer who is being groomed by his home city as a candidate for United States Senator or lieutenant governor. Another New Londoner, Alton T. Miner is expected to retain his 1930 position on the ticket as the nominee for secretary of state.

Some Protests The selection of the Hotel Griswold, scene of the party's convention two years ago brought some protest, particularly from Litchfield county Democrats. They asserted the distance was too great for them to travel, while Thomas J. Moore of Meriden said the cost of Eastern Point would be too prohibitive for many delegates.

A plea was made by David E. Fitzgerald, former New Haven mayor, that inactive town chairman and town committee men be weeded out in preparation for the campaign.

Over the protest of J. F. Smith of Waterbury, its secretary, the committee designated Hartford as the party's state headquarters. Smith favored Waterbury, his home city and asserted that would be impossible for him to spend the necessary time in Hartford.

THIRTY STATES ASK FOR RELIEF UNDER NEW BILL'S CLAUSE

TO CONTINUE PROBE OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Senate Body To Work All During the Summer To Gather Evidence.

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—A sub-committee of the Senate banking committee to carry on its investigation of the New York Stock Exchange during the summer was named today by Chairman Norbeck.

Norbeck was authorized by the committee to head the sub-committee and he named to serve with him Senators Townsend, (R., Del.) and Glass, (D., Va.)

James E. Stewart of South Dakota, was named to assume personal direction of the inquiry which has previously been conducted by William A. Gray of Philadelphia.

In a formal statement announcing the appointment of the sub-committee Norbeck announced that Federal legislation was necessary in his opinion to curb abuses on the Stock Market.

"These abuses could be corrected by the laws of the state of New York and the failure to act places the burden upon Congress," he said. "They could be corrected by the laws of the state of New York and the failure to act places the burden upon Congress."

To Gather Evidence Norbeck said the summer would be devoted chiefly to gathering evidence for hearings at the next session of Congress but that hearings would be held during the summer when necessary.

In selecting the sub-committee to handle the inquiry Norbeck chose two members of the steering committee which has handled the investigation previously but left off two other members, Senators Coughlin, (R., Mich.), and Hiram, (D., Fla.).

Coughlin was opposed to continuing the inquiry during the summer. Norbeck said he would leave for South Dakota within a week and that Stewart would be in charge of the inquiry, subject to the direction of the sub-committee.

More in Sight Commenting on the investigation, Norbeck said: "Much of the irregularity has been uncovered; much more is in sight. The bigger things are still to be done."

"What do I hope for? I hope a (Continued on Page Three)

CURTIS RELEASED ON \$10,000 BONDS

Returns To Norfolk To Raise Funds For An Appeal From His Sentence.

Norfolk, Va., July 19.—(AP)—Cheerful, but showing somewhat the effects of his confinement of two months in jail at Flemington, N. J., John Hughes Curtis arrived in Norfolk this morning to assist in raising funds for an appeal from his sentence on conviction of obstructing justice, in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping-murder case.

Curtis was released on \$10,000 bail, furnished by a surety company yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied here by representatives of the bonding company. The guarantee for the bond was arranged by eight Norfolk citizens and signed by Mrs. Curtis, wife of the Norfolk boat builder, at their cottage at Ocean View, to which Curtis proceeded by automobile immediately after debarking from the steamer.

Mrs. Curtis has been ill the greater part of the time since her husband's arrest on May 18, and had not seen him until today since he left Norfolk on May 7 with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

There are a few states which probably cannot take advantage of the law. Florida's constitution forbids any bond issues or borrowing. Nebraska operates on a "pay as you go" plan and has no bond issue and no loan will be asked.

New Jersey's Petition New Jersey seeks to obtain \$10,000,000 for relief by means of borrowing \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000 for retirement of bonds of the Delaware river joint commission, which owns the bridge across the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden. Of the money the commission would pay to the state, \$10,000,000 to be used for relief.

Arkansas plans to borrow \$2,750,000 for highway work and \$350,000 to complete a state insane asylum. Whether any legislative relief will be asked was not stated.

Need No Loans Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Vermont officials indicated in responses to inquiries that they would ask no loans.

Gypsies are Going Modern; College Grad Is New King

Detroit, July 19.—(AP)—Even the gypsies are going modern. Turning their backs on tradition, they have elected as their king a commoner, Steve Stanley, a graduate of New York City College, over the heir apparent, Joseph Marks, son of the late King Steve.

On his coronation yesterday, the new King Steve served notices of drastic changes on the customs of his people. He will encourage education in American trades and professions to take the place of fortune-telling, horse-trading and other occupations as means of livelihood. Women will be encouraged to discard their flashy tribal garb for the dress of other American women. Sale of daughters in marriage to the highest bidder is taboo, and dishonesty will not be tolerated.

Equally as drastic was King Steve's announcement that after he has ruled for ten years, his subjects will be given opportunity to vote again on a ruler.

King Steve's election came in secret balloting held July 15 in simultaneous gatherings of gypsies in Detroit, New York and the south. Only the Mexican tribe, which remains the south, cast its votes for the son of the late King.

EXPECT DEMOCRAT ROW ON REGISTRAR

Two Names Said To Be Coming Before Selectmen Tonight For Appointment.

The Board of Selectmen will be asked to appoint a Democratic Registrar of Voters at its session tonight, it is expected. The incumbent, Louis T. Breen, has resigned.

Two names are mentioned as possibilities for the appointment. The Democratic town committee will propose Raymond E. Mahoney of 73 Spruce street, it is expected.

Defied Dr. Dolan The failure of the Democratic town committee to name the present Deputy Registrar, Edward F. Moriarty, is said to date back to Moriarty's defiance of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, recognized Democratic leader here.

Moriarty Knows Job It is said that Moriarty is being opposed now as that party's Registrar because of his stand against Dr. Dolan.

their Primary and let the best man win. To Meet Before Primary There is some work for the Registrars to do before the Primary. They must meet twice to receive applications to be made voters.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Chesham Hill have returned on a trip to the Catskill Mountains, taking three days for the trip.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Harriet Little, Miss Flora Wheeler and Henry Isham spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Isham's brother, Casper Isham in Newton Heights, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of South Manchester, who has been staying for several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip Isham, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers Isham of New Haven.

The Vacation Bible School closed its regular sessions on last Friday. The day ending they will hold a public session at 7:30 P. M., to which parents and friends are invited.

SEEK AN ACCOMPLICE IN BOLTON BURGLARY

Continue Case In Justice Court While Police Investigate Matter Further.

Justice of the Peace A. J. Broll of Bolton has reserved his decision in the case of Charles Donahue of Boston who is charged with taking money and valuables to the extent of \$500 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Woodward.

TO GIVE UP AGENT

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—United States Commissioner W. G. Larnmonth at Watertown, said today that Prohibition agent Bourke A. Bornemann, storm center in an enforcement action that has held the attention of residents of this north country resort for the past week, would be surrendered to state authorities next Friday.

Larnmonth said that at the time Bornemann was paroled in his custody District Attorney Donaldson of Jefferson county, had agreed the parole continue until Friday. He said that he will turn the agent over at that time.

SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Urging that August be utilized for a closer scrutiny and more definite insistence upon good traffic performance, in co-operation with other states of the Union, Governor W. L. Cromwell made public a statement concerning street and highway safety.

The governor expresses a desire "that all officials and agencies of the state of Connecticut assist the department of motor vehicles in an endeavor to improve traffic safety so that there may be created a close relation between those professionally in charge of traffic and traffic safety and the individual drivers."

CAPITOL ON FIRE

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—The State Capitol building was on fire last night and no one knew it. This morning employees in the comptroller's office on the ground floor discovered that awnings on two windows on the north side of the building had mysteriously burned away completely, charring the exterior woodwork and cracking the panes of glass.

DOCTOR ARRESTED

Springdale, Ark., July 19.—(AP)—Dr. Richard E. Thacker, who is wanted at Oklahoma City in connection with illegal operations on several occasions, was arrested at a farm house ten miles east of Springdale today.

BANDITS GET \$35,000

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Three robbers, wearing masks and brandishing pistols, held up the pawn shop of Morris Gruskin, at 189 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, today and escaped with \$35,000 worth of jewelry and \$10,000 in cash.

ELABORATE FUNERAL

Naples, Italy, July 19.—(AP)—Salvatore Arena, a Fascist who was killed in New York during a Garibaldi demonstration there, received elaborate funeral honors today.

TO ARRAIGN JUDGE

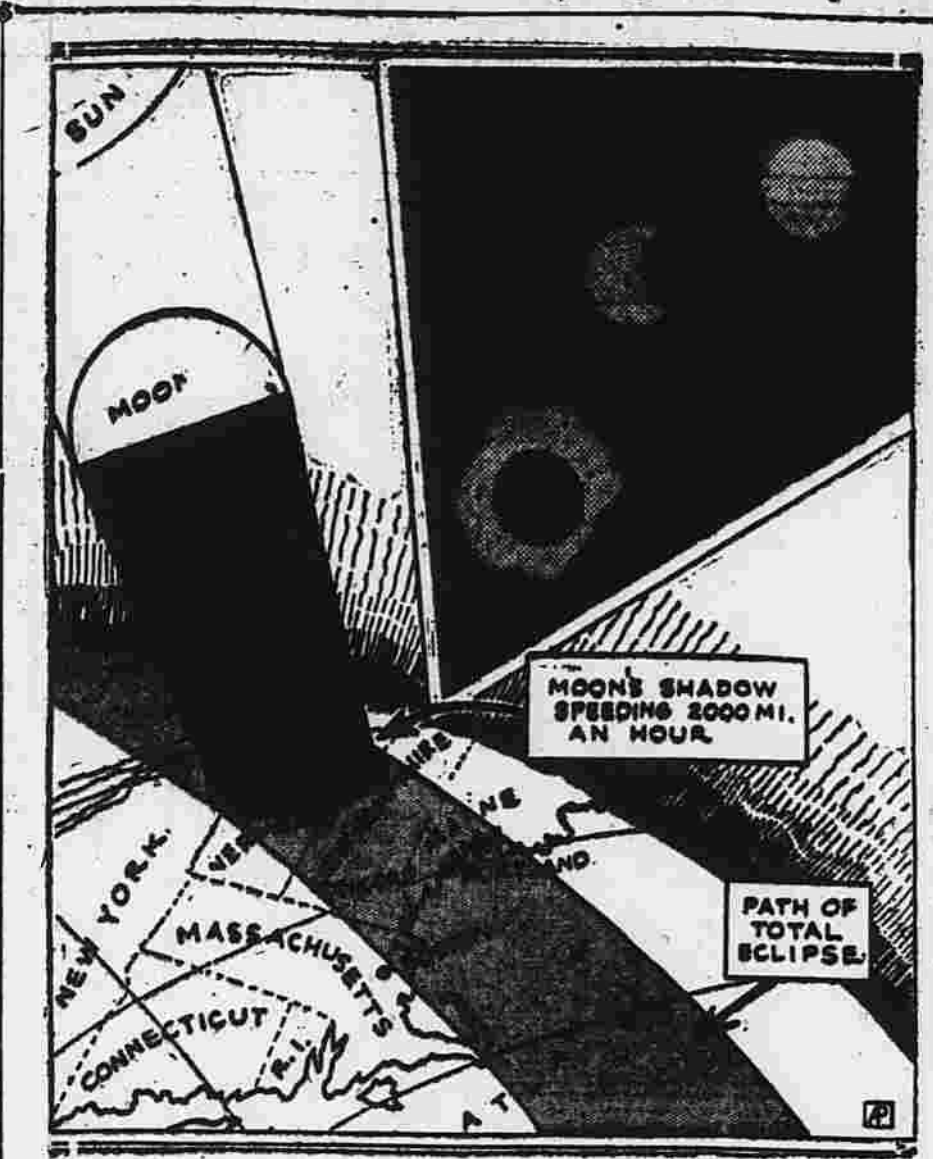
Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—Indicted by the County Grand Jury on a charge of bribery, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates, central figure in the recent bribery investigations here, will be arraigned Thursday.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Manchester, N. H., July 19.—(AP)—John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth, former governor, today advised friends that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination in the First Congressional District in the September primaries.

Moon's Shadow To Sweep New England At 2,000 Mile Speed During Eclipse

New York.—(AP)—The meaning of future stratosphere travel speeds of 2,000 miles an hour—something actually moving that fast—can be seen in northeast New England August 31.



It starts near the north pole, comes down across Canada, and passes out to sea to make a 6,000 mile journey in three hours. Its last sight of land for the United States is Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod.

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DRIVER CONFUSED, AUTO OVERTURNS

Fishkill, N. Y., Driver Is Slightly Injured In Accident At East Center and Harrison Streets.

Miss Emma A. Huckins of Fishkill, N. Y., driver of an automobile which overturned on East Center street at the intersection of Harrison this afternoon was slightly injured and the left side of the car being driven east was badly damaged.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Lawrence Carlton of 97 Connecticut boulevard, East Hartford, Harry Laine of 40 Foley street and Mrs. Ethel McKay of 21 Summit street were admitted to the hospital yesterday and Miss Mabel Stannard of 805 North Main street was discharged today.

OBSERVE CONNECTICUT DAY

West Haven, July 19.—(AP)—This was Connecticut Day at the National Encampment of the United Order of the Eagles at the convention assembled for that special purpose on the petition of the legislature of two-thirds of the states.

STEAMSHIP SOLD

Montreal, July 19.—(AP)—The steamship Canadian Commander, now lying in Halifax Harbor, has been sold to an Italian syndicate, and the Canadian National Steamship Company announced today. This is the first Canadian National steamship to be sold in accordance with the decision of the directors to reduce the fleet.

MURDERER ESCAPES

Windsor, Vt., July 19.—(AP)—Louis Charbono, 21, committed last August for murder in the second degree, escaped early today from the State Prison here. Using an improvised saw driver Charbono released the lock of his cell. The motor vehicle department and the Canadian border patrol joined forces in order to capture the prisoner.

Roland Young, Back in Film Capital, Seeks Seclusion Among His Penguins

Hollywood.—The extremely self-contained Roland Young is back from London, where he made his first starring picture, and is ready to go into the new Al Jolson film although after nearly four years of absence he confesses to pangs of nostalgia for the stage.

With reticent enthusiasm Young confides that the picture he made for Alexander Korda he considers his best. It is "The Wedding Ring," a product of Korda's own new company. It is better than Frank Tuttle's "This Is the Night" in which Young was virtually starred in a romantic role, he will not be allowed to depart his penguin-haunted Beverly Hills abode for months to come.

Diabetes Interviews Roland Young is this much interviewed town's best argument against prohibition. He frankly does not like them. His discomfort in the presence of prying questioners is that thinly veiled by an almost militant politeness which seems to cloak a natural timidity.

Prohibition Battle To Center On Congressional Elections

Home from the Chicago convention, and thinking it over, the politicians are beginning to realize that the prohibition shoe is likely to pinch hardest, not in the presidential race at all, but in the local elections of Senators and Congressmen.

Under the constitution, whoever is President after March 4, next, can do very little about the dry laws. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt can—and probably will—subordinate this issue to the grave question of economic recovery.

But Congress can do a great deal about prohibition. It, not the President, is empowered to propose changes in the constitution. It alone can modify the Volstead act. The wet and dry societies, and the wet and dry leaders in public life, have been quick to see that, and to apply the pressure where it means something.

It will be vastly more difficult this year than ever before for any candidate for Senate or House, anywhere, to dodge and straddle.

APPEAL TO BUTLER

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—The bonus-demanding veterans formed a line at the veterans' administration building again today to apply for transportation home.

Over 450 secured tickets yesterday. In an effort to hold his men together, W. W. Waters, commander of one faction, has invited Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine officer, to make an address at the Anacostia camp tonight.

Roy W. Robertson, leader of another faction, said he and his followers, mostly from California, have decided to carry the issue of bonus payments to the country at large, staging a campaign in Congressional districts represented by members of Congress opposed to the payment of the bonus.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S STAND

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic Presidential nominee, today said she was a "personal dry," but that she believed the 18th Amendment unsuccessful and favored its repeal.

He will talk, yes. About himself, his answers are largely "yes" or "no." About political conventions, in general he almost expands.

He probably will strike you, especially if you call on him at home, as a person difficult to know, whom you would like to know better. He sits rigidly in his chair, in his curio-littered den, at your mercy—like an impaled—er—penguin. (After visiting there you're necessarily penguin-conscious.)

Penguins Everywhere In that den, and all over the house for that matter, are hundreds of penguins. One shelf is fairly cluttered with battalions of the birds. There are penguins everywhere.

But Young collects came, too. He has beautiful specimens including one that belonged to John Wilkes Booth, the Lincoln assassin, and his passion for ceramics is almost as dominating as that for penguins.

But one gets the hunch that his ruling passion is to be left alone, to pursue his own ends in his own way, to live placidly among his treasurers, to work to mingle occasionally with the few who know him.

It is conceivable that, for the first time in American history, the congressional campaign will always coincide with presidential campaigns but regularly are overshadowed, may in 1932 present the real drama of a presidential year.

Nominees Must Take Note Of course, as the respective leaders of their parties, the presidential nominees will be compelled to take some notice.

But the very fact of the varying predicaments of the local congressional nominees—such as the embarrasment of Republican repeaters and Democratic dryers—must to soften somewhat the utterances at the top of the tickets, and center the real issue further down.

UP TO CONGRESS

The constitution provides just two methods of originating amendments. One is by the action of two-thirds of both Houses of Congress. The other is by a national convention assembled for that special purpose on the petition of the legislature of two-thirds of the states.

In actual practice, the second method never has been tried, and no one expects it to be tried in this instance. If the dry amendment is to be amended or repealed, it will be up to Congress to take the first step.

Already the organized pressure from both sides is focusing on congressional candidates. The effort to put every candidate on record with respect to his attitude toward demand for an immediate vote on his beer bill, and by the clamor of the wet bloc in the House for a similar showdown.

This is only the beginning. Before it's over, the friends and foes of national prohibition may be counted on to ask the congressional candidates over and over: "Do you favor repeal? Do you favor beer and wine?"

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Halifax, July 19.—(AP)—The singing of evangelistic hymns by friends of the American Bible Association, Inc., on the dock and some 400 passengers on her deck, the steamer "Transylvania" accomplished the second leg of her "revelation" cruise today.

With hatches tight over her liquor supplies, her orchestra forbidden to play except at meetings, three general religious meetings every day and several special meetings carried throughout the vessel by loud speakers, the Transylvania presented a different front to that usually discovered on ships on the New York-Baltimore-Halifax-New York trip. In the veranda cafe on deck a soda fountain relays the cheerful nickel-plate. The passengers who are enjoying sermons and addresses by Donald Grey Barnhouse, editor of the magazine "Revelation" and Captain Reginald Walls of Dublin on such subjects as "Surprise Meeting" and "The Lamb of the Apocalypse" play check tennis and shuffle board, but everyone is bed by half past ten.

HUNGER MARCHERS

PRESENT DEMANDS

Indianapolis, July 19.—(AP)—A group of self-styled "hunger marchers" bearing a red flag today staged a demonstration on the State Capitol steps immediately below the entrance where the House of the Indiana General Assembly was in session.

A crowd of several hundred persons assembled outside the capitol and marched around the building shouting "We Want Bread; We Want Food."

After finding every entrance to the State House barred by police the crowd assembled on the east steps beneath the House chamber and heard an address by Zip Ketch of Gary, who voiced a demand for a \$25,000,000 appropriation by the General Assembly for unemployment relief.

"If we don't get relief this time," said Ketch, "we'll bring an Army large enough to picket this State House and enforce our demands. The House of Representatives said it would receive a delegation of five to present the demands of the marchers. Governor Leslie also sent word that he would likewise receive the delegation."

STATE DOUGLAS MARIAN NIXON LOVE IS A RACKET

Carole Lombard in 'Sinners In The Sun'

HOLLYWOOD STARS IN PERSON BUCK OWENS AND HIS WILD WEST

CHAS. SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

THURS. 21 ONE DAY ONLY

ANN DORAK, LEE TRACY, FRANCIS DEE

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25¢ 50¢

CIRCUS PRICES REDUCED

STORE OWNERS CARELESS IN LOCKING DOORS

Policemen Offendmen Fine Business Places Left Open During the Night.

Although two burglaries have been reported here within the past few days, local store owners still occasionally forget to lock their stores at night, according to policemen who only last night found two places open.

ABOUT TOWN

Colonel Harry B. Bissell has been engaged during the past few weeks supervising the construction of the Stone Ranch rifle range at Mianitic for use of the National Guard the first two weeks of August.

The South Manchester Campfire Girls spent last week-end at Mark Holmes' cottage at Coventry Lake. The girls were under the supervision of Miss Ethel Woodward of Hopton street. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Booth and Walter and William Booth, of Woonsocket, R. I.

The regular meeting of Anderson's Post, V. F. W., will be held tonight at the Armory.

Amateur Boxing TONIGHT Sandy Beach Arena Crystal Lake, Rockville 10 All Star Bouts

THE BEAUTY NOOK OPEN DAILY Including Wednesdays Afternoons

Quality Groceries For Less Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 42c Kellogg Corn Flakes 7c

BUCHANAN SENTENCED New York, July 19.—(AP)—Walter L. Buchanan, 40, who was a member of the brokerage firm of Walter L. Buchanan and Company at 850 Madison avenue, was sentenced by Judge Cornelius F. Collins in Criminal Court today to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary not to exceed three years.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES Torrington, July 19.—(AP)—William E. Turkington, aged 68, deputy sheriff of Litchfield for many years, died at his home in that town early this afternoon. He was a nephew of Sheriff Frank H. Turkington.

ELABORATE FUNERAL Naples, Italy, July 19.—(AP)—Salvatore Arena, a Fascist who was killed in New York during a Garibaldi demonstration there, received elaborate funeral honors today.

APPEAL TO BUTLER Washington, July 19.—(AP)—The bonus-demanding veterans formed a line at the veterans' administration building again today to apply for transportation home.

UP TO CONGRESS The constitution provides just two methods of originating amendments. One is by the action of two-thirds of both Houses of Congress.

ANN DORAK, LEE TRACY, FRANCIS DEE

BUCK OWENS AND HIS WILD WEST

ONLY ASK FAIR WEATHER FOR COVENTRY FESTIVAL

"Cut Rate" Carnival To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening At Church There.

All that is needed is good weather to make the Coventry Fragment Society's "Cut Rate Festival" tomorrow afternoon and evening a success.

STORIES OF HOLD-UP DID NOT COINCIDE

New Haven, July 19.—(AP)—Each of three holdup stories Gustav Haverast of Bethany told police today cost him \$10.

AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Connecticut contractors bid for 29 1-2 miles of State Highway improvement and the construction of one bridge, in 14 jobs offered by the State Highway Commissioner.

FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Connecticut will profit to the amount of \$1,500,000 in obtaining advanced use of Federal funds for highway purposes, road builders of Connecticut have been informed by State Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Milford, July 19.—(AP)—A man whose body was found on the road yesterday after he had been struck by an automobile was identified as A. W. F. Lincoln, 44, formerly a Salvation Army worker at Providence, R. I.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

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

"JUMPING JOE" McCLUSKEY SPLASHES WAY TO VICTORY



Olympic aspirations of many fine runners were dampened in this photograph of the water jump in the final steeplechase trials for the U. S. Olympic team at Palo Alto.

TO CONTINUE PROBE OF STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page One.) plan may be worked out where the minority investor may feel safe, for otherwise we cannot restore confidence.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Haphazard speculation by floor traders gave the Stock Market a semblance of activity today, as the list steadied after yesterday's setback.

THIRTY STATES ASK FOR AID UNDER BILL

(Continued from Page One.) associated Press from the various state capitols also showed that Alabama, Arizona, California, New Mexico and Tennessee governors are waiting the text of the bill before deciding what to do.

POLICE SEEK HOLD-UP TRIO IN THIS SECTION

Three Young Men Have Been Terrorizing Homes—Visit Former Manchester Man.

Police throughout the state have been asked to be on the look out for three young men traveling by automobile who have been causing terror in some sections of the state.

TUNNEY WILL SPEAK TO DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Columbia, Conn., July 19.—(AP)—Democratic women from all parts of the state met this afternoon for a garden party at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch.

NOTIFICATION DATE HAS NOT BEEN SET

(Continued from Page One.) a large auditorium near the executive mansion. At the executive mansion Vice-President Curtis said he discussed plans for the notification with President Hoover after the regular semi-weekly Cabinet meeting today.

PLANT TO REOPEN

Pittsburgh, July 19.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company announced today that it will resume operations at another of its Ford City, Pa., plants next month.

MAN HOLDS QUILTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Scores of Coveted Prizes Testify to Philadelphian's Skill. Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—(AP)—A man who has held the quilting championship for several years has won the title again at a contest here today.

Is Tarrred and Feathered By Four Disguised Men

Cornwall, Ont., July 19.—(AP)—Charles Osborne, 22, is lying at Cornwall General hospital today as a result of a tax and feather outrage perpetrated in a lonely section of Charlottetown 10 miles east of here Sunday night.

ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN IS OPENED IN EARNEST

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency got under way in earnest today as the Democratic nominee conferred with his campaign advisers.

KEITH'S RUMMAGE SALE

Advertisement for Keith's Rummage Sale, featuring linoleum and bathroom fixtures. Text includes 'Leaves Remnants of Linoleum' and 'Any Bathroom covered with Inlaid Linoleum'.

Advertisement for Meat Market Specials, listing items like Porterhouse Steak, Lamb Chops, and Shoulders with prices. Includes a logo for 'EVERY SLICE GUARANTEED'.

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 for typographical or printing in-  
 advertencies in the Manchester  
 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

**POLITICS COSTLY**  
 Attempts to stir up the political  
 pot in Manchester during July  
 seem to be futile. The average  
 voter here doesn't care much  
 during the hot, sultry days of July  
 and early August whether or not  
 John Jones is going to run for  
 dog catcher this fall. Hot weather  
 topics include vacations, cooling  
 drinks, swimming and other things  
 refreshing, but not politics. The  
 latter part of August is time enough  
 to discuss the coming primaries  
 and elections.

Other newspapers have carried  
 lists of those supposed to be in  
 line for office, particularly Represen-  
 tative and Senator. On what  
 authority these lists were compiled  
 we do not know but we do know  
 that a good part of it was bogus.  
 Several of those named had not  
 been consulted about their supposed  
 candidacies and many of them would  
 not consider seeking the office for  
 which they are supposed to be run-  
 ning.

Aspirants to political office have  
 come to realize that it isn't all  
 fame and glory to have the notations  
 "elected" after one's name the day  
 after election. It costs money, and  
 most of all, it takes time. The  
 voter who thinks he has something  
 of a political following and decides  
 to chance election will think twice  
 before getting into a scrap this  
 fall. Neither time nor money are  
 so plentiful that anyone, even  
 though well to do, can barter them  
 recklessly.

A well known Manchester busi-  
 ness man who has been honored sev-  
 eral times by the Manchester elec-  
 torate stood on Main street on  
 Thursday night discussing politics.  
 He remarked, "Look up and down  
 this street and see how many busi-  
 ness men have tried their hand at  
 politics. There aren't many. En-  
 tering small town politics is a costly  
 move for a man in business. I  
 wish I had learned that lesson  
 earlier." That man talked from  
 actual experience. He had done  
 remarkably well in politics. But  
 the gains he had made at the will  
 of the electorate were small com-  
 pared with the losses he had sus-  
 tained because of petty political  
 prejudices and the time politics re-  
 quired. If everyone who aspires to  
 hold some town office would con-  
 sider the possible losses and the  
 great responsibility entailed the  
 number of contests would be fewer  
 by a big lot.

THE COST OF VERBOSITY

Among the extravagances of the  
 national government that was the  
 objective of attack during the last  
 days of Congress was that ver-  
 bose log of what happens in Con-  
 gress—the Congressional Record. Any-  
 one who is interested enough in what  
 Congress does may be put on the  
 mailing list to receive a copy of the  
 Record. Every newspaper office  
 gets at least one copy daily and  
 Heaven alone knows how many  
 copies are distributed by the mem-  
 bers of Congress themselves to  
 libraries and constituents.  
 The cost of the printing of the  
 Record during this Congress was  
 unprecedented. During the course  
 of a debate this past week when  
 Senators accused one another of  
 using their government franking  
 privileges and the columns of the  
 Record to distribute political propa-  
 ganda the high cost of printing the  
 Record was brought out.

U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham told  
 the rest of the Senators that he had  
 been gathering data about the cost  
 of printing and he offered his facts  
 for their perusal. Quoting Senator  
 Bingham: "In the first session of  
 the Sixty-Ninth Congress the cost  
 was, in round numbers, \$840,000 and  
 the pages of the Record numbered  
 something over 10,000; in the first

the cost was about the same; in the  
 first session of the Seventieth Con-  
 gress, while the number of pages  
 was about the same, the cost had  
 increased, due to the higher cost of  
 labor. In the Seventy-First Con-  
 gress, second session, the pages were  
 about the same, being a little over  
 10,000 pages, and the cost was about  
 the same as in the first session of  
 the Seventieth Congress or a little  
 over \$484,000; but in the present  
 session of the present Congress,  
 down to the 51st of May, the num-  
 ber of pages had increased by over  
 2,000, there being 12,264 pages by  
 the end of May of this year and the  
 cost had gone up to over \$514,000."  
 Bureaucratic administration such  
 as we now have in Washington is  
 costly. Everyone knows that. But  
 it is doubtful if many realized that  
 the Congressional Record cost the  
 government such an outrageous fee.  
 The Record is printed at a cost of  
 between \$40 and \$50 per page ac-  
 cording to Senator Bingham's fig-  
 ures. Any job printing house  
 equipped to handle such work could  
 take the printing contract and pro-  
 duce the Record for from \$20 to  
 \$25 per page and make a decent  
 profit. Of course, not every job-  
 printing house in the country has  
 a plant of such fine and expensive  
 appointments as is the Bureau of  
 Printing. Perhaps the cost of the  
 Record includes some of the bureau-  
 cratic overhead that produces such  
 fine jobs in Washington. Whatever  
 the reason for the cost it is to be  
 hoped that the next session of Con-  
 gress either decreases its verbosity  
 or thoroughly investigates the reason  
 for the expense.

GOODBYE, WAR DEBTS

Sometime in the very near future,  
 the people of the United States are  
 going to have to do a lot more ser-  
 ious, unemotional thinking about the  
 allied war debts than they ever  
 have done before.  
 It shouldn't have taken the news  
 about the "gentleman's agreement"  
 to make us realize that the reparations  
 settlement depends largely on  
 what is done about the war debts.  
 The two propositions always were  
 tied together as closely as a couple  
 of Siamese twins, whether official  
 persons choose to admit the fact or  
 not.  
 The reparations bill has been set-  
 tled at something like one cent on  
 the dollar. The allies are going to  
 try very hard to settle the debts on  
 much the same basis. And it's up to  
 Uncle Sam's children to start  
 thinking about it.

THE TREATMENT FOR EPILEPSY

The cure of epilepsy may be ex-  
 pected when the trouble is function-  
 al, as in the case in most patients,  
 but is not usually possible if there  
 is organic destruction of the brain.  
 Cases suffering from mild seizures  
 usually respond more quickly to  
 fasting and dieting than those with  
 the more severe forms. The patient  
 should not be starved until, after  
 he has given up the fasting and dieting,  
 a very thorough trial as I have been  
 many hopeless looking cases recover  
 completely. The treatment which  
 I advise will give lasting benefit in  
 nearly every instance and even in  
 those patients in whom a complete  
 cure is not brought about, there  
 often an improvement to the extent  
 that the attacks become milder and  
 farther apart.  
 I have not found it advisable to  
 use the treatment which employs  
 drugs to deaden the nerves. My ex-  
 perience in handling epileptic pa-  
 tients has shown me that the prin-  
 cipal cause of the attacks is excess  
 fermentation of any food. The foods  
 most liable to ferment are starches  
 and sugars. The cure of epilepsy de-  
 pends upon removal of the cause.  
 An important fact to remember  
 is that food which the patient has  
 found to ferment in his case, will  
 often be followed by an attack a  
 few hours after they are eaten. The  
 chemical action of the fermenting  
 food in the intestines produces poi-  
 sonous or toxic which are especially  
 violent when the patient has re-  
 ceived the brain through the blood  
 circulation, they possess the power  
 of causing an epileptic seizure in a  
 susceptible person. For a permanent  
 cure of epilepsy diet is of the utmost  
 importance, together with keeping  
 the intestines cleansed of impuri-  
 ties.

TEN CENT STEWS

This past week saw the opening  
 in New York City of the first of  
 what may be a chain of "penny  
 cafeterias." For a few cents one  
 can buy a satisfying dinner, at least  
 one that will satisfy the appetite if  
 not the taste. Soups are the prin-  
 cipal item on the menu and the  
 patrons seemed to think well of the  
 idea on the opening day.  
 It has been contended in these  
 columns previously that a chain of  
 just such lunch rooms as that in  
 New York would be successful in  
 these times. A five and ten cent  
 beef stew house would do a rushing  
 business in a city like Hartford and  
 it is to be expected that such a  
 restaurant would have fair patron-  
 age in a town as small as Man-  
 chester.

A Manchester man thoroughly ex-  
 perimented in the restaurant trade  
 told us the other day that he could  
 put on a ten cent beef stew that  
 would satisfy the hungriest customer  
 at the table.

coffee could be added at two or three  
 cents a cup and by close figuring on  
 the beef stew the restaurant owner  
 could give a slice or two of bread  
 with it. If a penny cafeteria can  
 do a rushing business in soups and  
 black coffee, a ten cent beef stew  
 house ought to make some unem-  
 ployed restaurant man a fairly  
 lucrative job.

WHY BEER LOST

That Congress abruptly turned  
 down the recent proposal to revise  
 the Volstead act in order to permit  
 the sale of beer need surprise no  
 one. The Democratic platform may  
 demand such a measure, the wet  
 tide may be rising and states for-  
 merly dry may be voting for wet  
 candidates; but there was no real  
 reason to suppose that the Congress  
 now holding office had become, over-  
 night, appreciably any wetter than  
 it had been before.

Each house has had a substantial  
 dry majority ever since this Con-  
 gress was elected. For such a Con-  
 gress to reverse itself and pass  
 a beer bill would have meant a dis-  
 regard of its own members' convic-  
 tions incompatible with democratic  
 government.

If the people of the United States  
 expect to get beer, let them go  
 after it by electing congressmen and  
 senators who will vote for it—not  
 by trying to get men already elected  
 to swallow their convictions and  
 vote for a measure they have always  
 opposed.

PASSING GENTLY

A number of proud old English  
 country houses are serving as road-  
 houses these days, says a recent  
 press dispatch, because of the finan-  
 cial straits of their owners. Coun-  
 try gentlemen whose houses are  
 centuries old are keeping the wolf  
 from the door by setting up estab-  
 lishments for pleasure-seekers.

As a footnote on the change that  
 has come over England since the  
 war, this item is deeply interesting.  
 The famous old class of landed gen-  
 tleman that ruled England for so many  
 generations is passing out of exist-  
 ence, and the vast country estates  
 that were its distinctive feature are  
 becoming obsolete.

That some of them are being turned  
 into roadhouses is only a sym-  
 ptom of the way in which changed  
 times have dealt with their owners.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by  
 World Famed Authority

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hypocyanine)  
 Question: N. writes: "When I eat  
 a large amount of lettuce I notice  
 I get sleepy. Why is this? It would  
 seem that lettuce would be good  
 for one suffering from insomnia."  
 Answer: Lettuce contains a sub-  
 stance called hypocyanine which in-  
 duces sleep something like a mild  
 hypnotic, some people drink the  
 water from cooked lettuce just be-  
 fore going to bed and find that it  
 helps them to sleep more deeply.  
 I do not recommend the lettuce  
 unless one who is troubled with in-  
 somnia should find out the real  
 cause which is producing the sleep-  
 lessness and cure that; so that nar-  
 cotics and sleep remedies are not  
 necessary.

(Cheesy Formations in Throat)

Question: E. H. asks: "What  
 causes white cellular formations  
 which periodically form in the  
 throat opposite the palate? They  
 cause a slight soreness until they  
 loosen and come out. What can be  
 done to prevent their formation?"  
 Answer: The cheesy masses which  
 form in the crypts of the tonsils can  
 be prevented from forming if you  
 will be more careful with your diet.  
 A good local treatment may be taken  
 with the ultra-violet light. This  
 application of actinic rays will kill  
 any bacterial growth in the tonsils,  
 and also tends to shrink the mem-  
 branes to normal size. If your phy-  
 sician does not have this equipment,  
 he can treat your throat with some  
 medicinal preparation such as sil-  
 ver nitrate.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

What is thought the earliest men-  
 tion of the egg as food is found in  
 the book of Job. In Job 6: 5 it is  
 said: "Is there any taste in the  
 white of an egg?"

The total population of French  
 Guiana consists of about 6,000.  
 Chess is played in every country  
 on earth.

Russia has a peculiar liard that  
 chrys through its tail.

In Oregon a loser in gambling  
 gains can sue the winner and re-  
 cover double the amount he lost.

A novel clock in a South Ameri-  
 can city is in the form of a search-  
 light. The clock, in revolving, falls  
 on a different landmark every hour.

Korea is the only country in the  
 world where the marriage certifi-  
 cate is equally divided, one-half be-  
 ing given to the wife and the other  
 to the husband.

Russia's second five-year plan  
 calls for colonization of Far East  
 Siberia.

Speaking of "Repeal"—



while fasting, but, when on the diet,  
 the patient will find it helpful to  
 use sufficient physical culture exer-  
 cises to keep the muscles active and  
 induce enough muscular fatigue so  
 that sleep is normal. Whenever pos-  
 sible the epileptic patient should do  
 suitable work, as keeping busy is  
 better than idleness, while over-  
 coming the disease. Of course, work  
 which is off of the ground, such as  
 on a scaffold, is not advisable as  
 the patient may fall and injure him-  
 self during an attack.

The patient who has been cured  
 from epilepsy should avoid hap-  
 hazard eating and constipation. The  
 attacks, once stopped, may return  
 if the diet and colon cleanliness are  
 neglected; but no return of the sei-  
 zures need be expected if the right  
 foods are used and the bowels regu-  
 larly.

As for the treatment to use dur-  
 ing the actual attack: the patient  
 requires little care and about all  
 that should be done is to loosen the  
 clothing, and place an object such  
 as a piece of wood or cloth be-  
 tween the teeth to prevent biting  
 the tongue, also give plenty of air.  
 As a rule the seizure is of limited  
 duration and will go away of its  
 own accord.

He is sure to do some splendid  
 work in his high post as national  
 chairman and campaign manager  
 of the Democrats. He may make  
 some tactical blunders which will  
 tax his demonstrated facility for leaping  
 quickly from his own messes, but he  
 is a fellow with a flare for political  
 success and he is likely to be the  
 most popular national chairman any-  
 one will be able to recall.

"Grand Line of Marney"  
 Nearly all the most important  
 men in the Democratic party, along  
 with the shrewd, hard-boiled, power-  
 ful machine bosses who usually dis-  
 tinctly nominate, have just been  
 lined up at his headquarters by this  
 newswoman on the national scene who  
 planned, organized, and supervised  
 the nomination of Franklin D.  
 Roosevelt.

Energy, alertness, directness, eter-  
 nal good humor, square-shooting,  
 quick political sense makes nearly  
 everyone who is directed by his  
 qualities which enabled Farley to  
 execute that superb performance.

More than six feet tall, only 44  
 years old, he has the build of a foot-  
 ball player; blue eyes, white outlying  
 hair, a boyish complexion, a boyish  
 smile and the friendliest of manners.  
 Neither Drinks Nor Smokes.  
 He doesn't drink nor smoke, but  
 he chews gum on any and all occa-  
 sions—chews it ferociously and con-  
 spicuously, even on the platform as  
 he brings his candida Roosevelt  
 forth to address the convention.

His extraordinary memory for  
 names and faces was demonstrated  
 a hundred times a day during the  
 convention, as the important and  
 less important Democratic politi-  
 cians of the south and west poured  
 into his headquarters.

After Roosevelt's re-election by  
 725,000 majority as governor of New  
 York in 1920, Farley said Roosevelt  
 was the next president. He  
 began, as chairman of the New York  
 state Democratic committee, to  
 write thousands of letters.

36,000 Miles in Six Weeks.  
 A year ago this month the Dem-  
 ocrats began to meet him in a big  
 way. He traveled 36,000 miles in  
 six weeks, visiting 19 states in  
 30 days, giving everyone he met a  
 plain heart-to-heart talk on why he  
 believed Roosevelt was the best man  
 to nominate and the easiest to elect.

He built up a staff of six or  
 seven thousand names of the folk  
 he had met and undertook to main-  
 tain correspondence with them.

He worked with incredible speed  
 and energy. And Roosevelt came  
 to the convention with a substantial  
 majority of delegates.

The Political Follies of '32

Dutcher Sees Farley as Most Popular  
 National Chairman in Memory.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer.  
 (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)  
 Washington.—Big, bald, genial  
 James A. Farley, the fast-thinking,  
 fast-trading Irishman who is chair-  
 man of the New York Boxing Com-  
 mission, has brought his man safely  
 through the elimination bouts on his  
 first entry into the area of national  
 politics.

Now come the finals, with Jim  
 managing one of the two contestants  
 in what may be a presidential battle  
 of the century—Roosevelt vs. Hoover.

He is sure to do some splendid  
 work in his high post as national  
 chairman and campaign manager  
 of the Democrats. He may make  
 some tactical blunders which will  
 tax his demonstrated facility for leaping  
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 seven thousand names of the folk  
 he had met and undertook to main-  
 tain correspondence with them.

He worked with incredible speed  
 and energy. And Roosevelt came  
 to the convention with a substantial  
 majority of delegates.

wound up their job by pulling out all  
 the stops on the old Wilson idealism  
 in the critical drive for the Texas  
 and California delegates.

The Chicago Strategy  
 Farley must have worried fright-  
 fully after that third ballot and ad-  
 journment. He had held the dele-  
 gates all night, believing the band  
 wagon rush would start. But the  
 opposition was intensely bitter and  
 W. G. McAdoo hated Roosevelt be-  
 cause of his management of Al  
 Smith's 1924 campaign.

While those best qualified went to  
 work on Speaker Garner and Mc-  
 Adoo, Farley was taking Cernak of  
 Illinois, Tom Pendergast of Missouri  
 and the Indiana bosses into camp on  
 the representation that Roosevelt  
 would eventually have Garner's dele-  
 gates.

Through all that day Farley out-  
 wardly was his smiling, optimistic  
 self. And as soon as the nomina-  
 tion was over Farley was out among  
 the governor's bitter enemies, get-  
 ting them on the back, trying to wal-  
 come them into the campaign.

A BOOK A DAY

KILLS A BISHOP, SELFS HIS  
 BODY OFF IN A TRUNK

Vicar Flees as Murderer in Hilarious  
 New Farce Comedy

The vicar didn't intend to kill the  
 bishop; but after he had croaked  
 him with the wine decanter, and the  
 bishop lay on the floor looking very  
 much like a corpse, it did seem best  
 to take steps to evade the hangman,  
 especially since the vicar had a very  
 masterful wife.

So the vicar and his wife put  
 the bishop in a trunk and took  
 the first train for the country, and  
 if the baggage man mixed the  
 trunks, so that they dumped the  
 trunk of the duchess's lingerie  
 to the river while the good bishop  
 came to in the duchess's bedroom,  
 it really was hardly their fault.

These two paragraphs may be  
 sound slightly insane, but I assure  
 you that they outline the  
 opening chapters of "Excess Bag-  
 gage," by H. M. Raleigh, very  
 faithfully. You will deduce at once  
 that "Excess Baggage" is a wild  
 and woolly farce comedy, and I  
 want to assure you that it is  
 very, very funny.

To carry the plot along a little  
 farther, Mr. Raleigh has his  
 bishop mistaken for a good man  
 recover; and the vicar and  
 his wife wander about the coun-  
 try thinking that they are mur-  
 derers, while Scotland Yard hunts  
 them under the impression that  
 they themselves have been murdered.

The whole story reminds one  
 of P. G. Woodhouse; yet Wood-  
 house is far more serious, and  
 Woodhouse on one of his bet-  
 ter days, at any rate. "The book,  
 in other words, is almost incred-  
 ibly funny, and I only hope you  
 find as many laughs in it as I did.  
 "Excess Baggage" is pub-  
 lished by Dutton and sells for \$3.

BIG STEAMER LAUNCHED

Quincy, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—  
 The \$3,500,000 steamship Laurline,  
 third of three ships built at the Fore  
 River plant of the Bethlehem Ship-  
 building Corporation was launched  
 today. She was christened by Mrs.  
 William P. Roth, daughter of the  
 founder and wife of the president of  
 the line. The Laurline will be operat-  
 ed between Pacific coast ports and  
 Honolulu.

VELVET MILLS BUSY

Norwich, July 19.—(AP)—Orders  
 obtained by the Rosie Velvet Con-  
 pany, at Mystic, it was made known  
 today, are of sufficient volume to re-  
 quire operation of the plant on full  
 time with a full complement of help  
 for the next six months.

The velvet mills of E. S. Martin  
 here, in Carlisle and in Martins  
 have orders in hand sufficient to re-  
 quire operation of all three plants  
 with full complements of help for

Store closed all day  
**TOMORROW**  
 (Merchants' Day)  
**WATKINS BROTHERS**

**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**  
 Next Night's  
 New York, July 19.—Because it  
 was a particularly sticky night in a  
 particular routine suburban night  
 resort, we all fell to dodging the  
 humidity by trying to recall snappy,  
 clever reports of famous fellows.  
 Several experts on hon mots  
 were certain that the name of Wil-  
 ton Lackaye must be placed close to  
 the top of any anthological list.  
 One recalled, for instance, the time  
 that Lackaye was finally captured by  
 the "hon hunters" of an amate-  
 ur drama club. One of those mar-  
 ation talking toastmasters started  
 things off. The fellow let loose an  
 entire dictionary of eloquence, all  
 seeking to flatter the guest of hon-  
 or.  
 It seemed the introduction would  
 never end, but finally the speak-  
 man got around to this: "And now  
 Mr. Lackaye will honor us with his  
 address."  
 "My address," came back Lack-  
 aye, who had become highly im-  
 patient, "is the Ladies Club!"  
 "And that was that!"  
 Collier's Crack  
 Willie Collier, it is claimed, holds  
 another record for speech making  
 brevity. His retort at a certain  
 Army and Navy Club dinner has be-  
 come something of a classic around  
 town.  
 Collier was on the list of speak-  
 ers and had waited and waited for  
 a couple of non-stop orators to do  
 their stuff. When his opportunity  
 came, he bowed in the direction of  
 the army officer and navy man who  
 had been taking up all the time.  
 "I know now what they mean by  
 the army and navy forever," said  
 Collier. And sat down.

**NORGE**  
 \$147  
 Delivers this Alaska Stove to  
 your home. Same freezing  
 unit as the largest Norge, 4.5  
 cubic feet actual storage  
 space... Exclusive Norge Re-  
 frigerator compressor with only 4  
 moving parts!  
**WATKINS**

**QUOTATIONS**  
 Man are eating out of garbage  
 cans here in Kansas City and we  
 must work for relief, not fight over  
 the Mooney case. The Mooney case  
 is California's problem.  
 —Ronald B. Swanson, third party  
 convention chairman.  
 I am assured the society of Tan-  
 many will follow the banners when  
 the cause of real Democracy is at  
 stake.  
 —Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Demo-  
 cratic nominee for the presidency.  
 There was something fine and  
 gallant and exhilarating in Roose-  
 velt scrapping the old tradition and  
 at once going to meet the Demo-  
 cratic convention.  
 —Senator Hiram Johnson of Cal-  
 ifornia.  
 The political programs of the  
 Democrats, Republicans and Social-  
 ists, no matter how ably  
 camouflaged, reflect only minor dif-  
 ferences as to how to carry through  
 the American capitalist program.  
 In other words, how to give the  
 wealth and privilege to the few in  
 an unlimited degree.  
 —Theodore Dreiser, writer.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)
(Notes—All programs to key and basis shown or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (to 5) designation indicates available stations.)

- NBC-WEST NETWORK
8:00—East Coast (key) west wide
8:15—East Coast (key) west wide
8:30—East Coast (key) west wide
8:45—East Coast (key) west wide
9:00—East Coast (key) west wide
9:15—East Coast (key) west wide
9:30—East Coast (key) west wide
9:45—East Coast (key) west wide
10:00—East Coast (key) west wide
10:15—East Coast (key) west wide
10:30—East Coast (key) west wide
10:45—East Coast (key) west wide
11:00—East Coast (key) west wide
11:15—East Coast (key) west wide
11:30—East Coast (key) west wide
11:45—East Coast (key) west wide
12:00—East Coast (key) west wide

- CBS-WABC NETWORK
8:00—East Coast (key) west wide
8:15—East Coast (key) west wide
8:30—East Coast (key) west wide
8:45—East Coast (key) west wide
9:00—East Coast (key) west wide
9:15—East Coast (key) west wide
9:30—East Coast (key) west wide
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10:45—East Coast (key) west wide
11:00—East Coast (key) west wide
11:15—East Coast (key) west wide
11:30—East Coast (key) west wide
11:45—East Coast (key) west wide
12:00—East Coast (key) west wide

WDRG
825 Hartford, Conn. 1230
Tuesday, July 19

- 5:00 p. m.—"Meet the Artist".
5:15—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30—"Skippy".
5:45—Musical Comedy Memories.
6:00—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:15—Dusky Twins.
6:30—Baseball Scores.
6:35—Phyllis Childer.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Sid Gary, bartitone.
7:15—Piano Pictures.
7:30—Connie Boswell, songs.
7:45—George Westerman, violinist; Margaret Birks, contralto; Barbara Troop, pianist.
8:00—To be announced.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York Night Clubs.
8:30—The Dictators, Dance Orchestra.
8:45—"Joe Palooka".
9:00—Ben Bernie and his Orchestra.
9:30—Crime Club; "The Avenging Ikon".
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Alex Gray.
10:15—Eddie Dunstetter, organist; male quartet.
10:30—Isham Jones Orchestra.
11:00—Irene Beasley, contralto.
11:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
11:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield - Boston
Tuesday, July 19, 1932
Eastern Daylight Time

- P. M.
4:00—Orchestra.
4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:45—Rhythm Varieties—Betty Brooks, contralto.
4:58—Baseball Scores.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:15—Danny Cavanaugh, tenor.
5:30—Nursery Jingles, songs and stories.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Time; weather; Sports Review.
6:10—Organ—Louis Weir.
6:15—The Montfort Views the News.
6:30—Gov. John W. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Toy Town Trio.
7:30—Comedy Sketch.
7:45—Soloists.
8:00—You and Your Government.
8:30—Jack and Jane.
8:45—Songs, patter.
9:00—Household Program.
9:30—Edwin Franko Goldman's Band.
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips H. Lord.
10:15—Harmony Trio.
10:30—Paris Night Life.
10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletin.
11:00—Time; weather; Sports Review.
11:15—Joe Rizer's Orchestra.
11:45—Orchestra.
12:00—Time.

MARRIES COUNT
Paris July 19.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Lyman Thomas, daughter of the late Douglas S. Thomas of Baltimore, was married at noon today to Const. Matthias Oppenowitz. The bride is a cousin to John W. Garrett, United States ambassador to Italy. She wore a white crepe dress with a tulle veil and carried calla lilies. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Chapin in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

POULTRY FIELD DAY REPLACES USUAL TOUR

Huntington Farm in Riverton To Be Scene of Outing This Week Thursday.

Hartford, July 19.—Litchfield County poultrymen are going to save money on gasoline by holding a field day instead of the regular poultry tour which has been a feature for a number of years. Homer Huntington's farm in Riverton has been selected for the field day which will be held Thursday, July 21. The program will start at 10:30 o'clock with a tour of the farm with ample time provided for inspecting several of the high producing birds. At 12:30 the group will join for a basket luncheon. Following lunch, Professor Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural College will discuss "Egg Quality". Sidney A. Edwards, Director of the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, will tell how the state is aiding in egg quality work. Leon Hanniford of one of the large grain companies, will talk on the "Fall Management of Poultry."

MOVIE STAR TO APPEAR IN PERSON IN CIRCUS HERE THURSDAY



Buck Owens, star of the western films and his wonder horse "Goldie" pictured above, will appear in person with his entire Hollywood company at both afternoon and night performances with Downie Brothers Circus when the big show comes here Thursday. They will show on the Dougherty circus lot.

It is with the circus that Buck started his career as a show cowboy and it is quite natural that it would look for diversion from the strain of the "Klegals." He has brought his entire company of Hollywood movie cowboys and cowgirls, and they are said to put on a real movie thrill in connection with the circus, camera clicking, lights up, directors commanding—everything to make the shot complete. Shots taken, some of which will be used in pictures he has in the making, will include those in the audience as well as the show itself.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia—Sore feet or trouble are Charles Curran's alternatives. While he was engaged in a Marathon dance, police arrived to serve a warrant for non-payment of alimony. The dance manager said Curran had a good chance to win first prize and agreed to pay \$10 nearby to cover the alimony—as long as Curran kept dancing. Emad, Okla.—Charles Rothe, 9, swallowed the keys to his father's automobile. A physician keeps tap on the keys with daily X-rays and Charles, showing no ill-effects, enjoys the envy of his playmates. Washington—Old-timers here recall that Jules J. Jussander, former French ambassador who died yesterday, was the one man who could outwalk President Theodore Roosevelt. While other men would get winded as "Teddy" the strenuous plunged along, Jussander could go him one better—and love it. New York—A Rip Van Winkle of the turtle world? Laborers dug a 14-pound snapping turtle from under a flagstone sidewalk. Hotel men nearby recalled that 21 years ago, when the sidewalk was laid, they had lost a pet terrapin. Detroit—Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, flew into a storm. The airplane in which he came here on a visit was attacked nearby by a biplane, used in building a cottage on Lake Orion. A contractor said the debt was incurred largely by Bannister's late father. Chicago—James Emmery, in court for speeding, explained he was a chauffeur for a woman who had eluded wedding guests. "I wanted to see where they were going," he said. "Mind your own business. Two dollars," said the judge. Topeka—Forty thousand dollars for a speaking in what Miss Georgia Hill, 18, desires. She has filed suit saying former school mates at Goodland, Kas., stretched her across an auto fender and padded her with a slipper.

HEBRON

The women's bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord for their weekly party. Miss Irma Lord assisted her mother as hostess. Three tables were in play, and Mrs. John Morton of New York was a guest of the club. Miss Clara L. Pendleton again captured the highest score for the evening. Refreshments of cakes and punch were served. A meeting of the town school committee was held at the town clerk's office today evening in which a discussion was held on the proposition to consolidate the 7th and 8th grades at the center for the coming school year. The matter was postponed until a later hour but no decision was made, and it was allowed to lie over until another meeting of the board.

FLOODS IN ITALY

Brescia, Italy, July 19.—(AP)—The flood waters of the Vrenda river pouring down into the Sabbia valley last night, routed inhabitants of the town of Odolo from their beds and crushed three bridges. A panic followed when the electric lights in the town were extinguished during the storm. The wall of the St. Bartholomew church was knocked down, and the main street was flooded and the main street was not only washed away but buried outside the town by a landslide. Five men were rescued from an island suddenly created by the overflow of the Scrivis river near Trtrona. A truck raced several miles to get a skiff to take off the marooned men.

HITS FATHER WITH AX

Cleveland, July 19.—(AP)—Infuriated, police said, because his sister was admonished, Andrew Hudak, 29, struck his father, John Hudak, 64, on the head with an ax, last night, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The son was arrested. The elder Hudak's wife had reprimanded the daughter, Susanne, 24, for the way she sat in a chair. The daughter slapped her mother, the police said, and when the father then admonished the younger woman, the son became enraged and swung the ax at him.

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—Wolfgang von Gronau, who is preparing for another trans-Atlantic flight over the Arctic route, intends this time to go to Chicago, he has confided to friends here. The trip will be by way of South Greenland, South Labrador and Montreal, and he intends to return to Germany by air. He said he expected to start the end of this month, but he would not say whether he intended to go beyond Chicago.

If Congress really wants to get the bonus army to go home, it might try setting the ex-soldiers a good example.

POTATO GROWERS TOUR TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Will Start at Donald Grant's Farm in Wapping—Centers Around Tolland County.

Hartford, July 19.—More than a thousand acres of potato will be inspected during the annual Potato Field Tour on Thursday, July 21, which has been arranged by the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association. A. B. Wilkinson, Extension Vegetable Specialist, the Connecticut Agricultural College, announces that fields of potatoes ranging from 10 to 150 acres will be inspected during the tour which will center around the potato growing section of Tolland County. The tour will start at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the farm of Donald Grant in Wapping. At 10:40 o'clock the group will meet with Frank Clark, also of Wapping, who has 150 acres of potatoes. R. D. Steane and Company's farm in South Windsor will be visited at 11:10, after which the farms of Miller Brothers at Barber Hill, P. F. Chamberlain, Broad Brook, and Leon Dohbin of Ellington will be inspected.

At noon the party will partake of a basket luncheon. Following the luncheon, Everett Brewer of Hartford, and A. E. Shedd of Norwich will tell how they select certified seed potatoes. Allen W. Manchester, Farm Management Specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College, will deliver a short talk in which he will endeavor to present a solution to the potato marketing problem. Dr. G. P. Clinton and Dr. A. A. Dunslop of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station will be prepared when the party convenes at the farm of Elmer Bellam in Ellington, to discuss some of the diseases which affect potatoes and effective control measures. Other farms which will be visited include those of Max Levitt, Harry Liebman and Sam Silverthorn, all of Ellington. Professor Wilkinson announces that if time permits, additional potato farms in that vicinity will be inspected.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—Urgent demand upon large producers further to "deflate Hollywood" to save the motion picture industry were made by the board of directors of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America today. The session preceded the 18th annual convention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware later today. David Barriat, of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware, was vigorous in his stand for reduced production costs, declaring that the industry stood at its most critical point in its history. "The solution is two-fold and lies solely with Hollywood," he said. "The public wants better pictures and the exhibitors want more sensible production costs; and only Hollywood can give us these."

RUBBER PLANTS BUSY

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Information reported to State Labor and Factory Commissioner Joseph M. Tose from factory investigators today states the rubber factories in Naugatuck now have the largest payrolls reported in three years. The factories are being operated on two shifts. Rubber hoses, sea monsters and the like, used by children and adults are in unusual demand. The Armstrong Company of West Haven, dealing directly from factory to consumer, is also busy. In the silk industry, smaller plants are busy, though the larger plants have seriously felt the effects of the depression. In Bridgeport, however, it is reported there are six thousand idle rears, due to the depression. In Torrington it is found that 35 per cent of the goods of one company are being finished in Canada.

NEW SILK PLANT

New London, July 19.—(AP)—The Armstrong Silk Corporation, a new industry for New London was established here today in the Union street factory formerly operated by the Corticelli Silk Company and 100 persons were at work. The corporation will manufacture a synthetic silk cloth. Incorporated under the laws of Delaware, the corporation obtained the factory on option from the Belding Hamlinway Company of New York and commenced work with several large orders to fill. Through negotiations carried out by the Chamber of Commerce and J. P. Armstrong of this city, former president Corticelli Silk Company.

LESS MEASLES CASES.

Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—The number of cases of measles in the State took a further drop last week, but 66 new cases being reported for the week ended at noon today as against 100 reported to the State Department of Health previous week. There were 23 new cases of whooping cough, including two delayed reports from West Hartford as against 110 the previous week. The 26 cases of scarlet fever were eight more than for the previous week and the two new cases of typhoid fever was the same as the previous week. There was but one case of diphtheria, the same as last week and there were no typhoid fever bacteria carried.

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Middletown, July 19.—(AP)—Salvatore Giordano, 19, found a box of dynamite caps today. He took out one cap, hit it with a hammer and was taken to the hospital. He will live. The surgeon was surprised the boy was not maimed. He received only powder burns on the face, hands and body.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
The concert by Salvation Army Band in Center Park, in series sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.
This Week
Thursday, July 21.—Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street.
Coming Events
Wednesday, August 17.—Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at Columbia Lake.

BOUND TO BE ARRESTED

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The plan devised by Fenrod Willamsky, 19 years old and homeless, to get himself jailed kept working smoothly today said Magistrate Louis E. Brodsky held him in \$500 bail on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. Willamsky decided several days ago while hitch-hiking here from New London to get sent to jail so he would be sure of food and lodging. In line with this decision he used \$25 of his few cents to take up an offer of sale by a tramp he had met and thus acquired the revolver which led to his being held today.

Last night Willamsky went to a telegraph office and leveling the revolver at Abraham Shapiro, clerk, ordered him to call the police. Shapiro amazed at the order reached for the telephone and called police headquarters. Patrolman arrived a few minutes later and Willamsky, offering no resistance, was taken into custody. He explained his desire to get locked up and they obliged.

BIG JEWEL THEFT

New York, July 19.—(AP)—After binding the night watchman with wire and rope, burglars early today and last night raided six offices in the 16-story building at 76 West 46th street, battered open six safes and escaped with a quantity of jewelry, gems and precious metals. The burglars left a trail of broken doors and wrecked offices on the eighth, tenth and twelfth floors of the building, which is occupied principally by manufacturing jewelers. No estimate of the total amount of loot was available early in the day, although one dealer told police he had lost \$26,000 worth of precious stones and jade, which were uninsured.

EXAMINER APPOINTED

New Britain, July 19.—(AP)—Dr. John M. Purney, assistant medical examiner for eight years, has been appointed medical examiner for the city by Coroner William K. Leste. He succeeds Dr. Waterman Lyon. Dr. Clifton M. Cooley will become assistant medical examiner.

NO MORE TEARS

Mrs. Hoffman was supposed when her baby was born, within a year she had a nervous operation; then she had to place the child over nothing at all. It was an unhappy business. Her grandmother said her about the famous Vegetable Compound. That's how old and tired a woman it is! "I have taken six bottles," she says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing health."

ROCKNE SIX
Try the other 3... and you'll buy a Rockne
OTHER low-priced cars stop still where the Rockne's superior design begins. And overruns them at its sensational performance!
Its big rubber-tilled, air-rotated engine drives miles an hour in 17 seconds in West Coast Speed... 11 miles an hour in 21 seconds in East Coast Speed...
You find you can't really stop still where the high gear... and take time to work you... in other cars. And without extra... Whirling, Full Synchronized... Key Starting, 4-Pedal Controlled Power.
Come in today and get out in a... that brought quality into the low-price...
WALTER A. ...

WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING AUG. 20-28

Three Local People To Take Part In Program Which Has Just Been Announced

The annual Willimantic Camp Meeting will be held at the Willimantic Camp Grounds from August 20 to August 28, opening at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening with a concert in the tabernacle, and closing Sunday evening with a sermon by Bishop Adna W. Lecharu.

Speakers The daily program will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, ending at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. The speakers will include Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Boston Area, Bishop Adna W. Lecharu, Rev. Robert S. Moore, Stewart Patterson, Rev. W. Earl Leiden, Rev. Allan E. Claxton, Rev. E. A. Dent, Rev. Ira W. Le Baron, Rev. W. H. Bath, Rev. J. J. Bartholomew, Dr. Norman V. Peale, Mrs. Jashwant Rao Chitambar, Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, Miss Frances W. MacIntire, Mrs. Florence Cashman, Miss Arleen Burdick, Rev. J. Harlow Graham, Rev. F. W. Kirkham, Rev. S. F. Lippincott, Rev. C. H. Van Natter, Rev. Albert Abbott, Rev. J. W. Eller, Rev. C. Homer Ginn, Rev. Hollis M. French and Rev. F. L. Streeter.

ROCKVILLE

Fire in Tolland

An alarm for a fire of unknown origin at the site of Felix Kowalski at Luca's Mills Corners, Tolland, was turned in at 12:40 p. m. The Tolland Truck Company with Chief Edward Wochomurka in charge responded promptly and found upon arrival that the barn was completely destroyed, having been directed toward having the other buildings. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Zino Colombraro. The barn was partially covered by insurance which was in blanket form on all the buildings. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000. The loss on the hay is estimated at about \$100.

Repairing Sidewalk Park Place is partially closed to traffic for a few days. A new concrete sidewalk is being laid from the Memorial building to the Henry building. The work is being done by the city workers under the direction of Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne. This section has been badly in need of repair for several months past. With a good part of the city work done it was thought advisable to complete the sidewalk at this time, thus giving the men several days work.

To Attend Convention A large number of the members of Stanley Dohos Post, American Legion, and its Unit will attend the annual State convention of both organizations to be held in Waterbury on August 17, 18 and 19. The delegates from the local Post are: Commander Harry Lebehevsky, Adjutant George Brigham, Finance Officer J. Edgar Elliott, Service Officer Omer Schock, and Post Commander William C. Pfunder. Alternates are: Ira Bowers, Alfred Armstrong, Thomas Shea, William A. Bagr and Clayton A. Thrall.

It was announced today that several members of the Rockville Five and Drum Corps will attend the forty-seventh annual parade and field day to be held on August 12 and 13 at Meriden under the auspices of the Silver City Five and Drum Corps. Seventy-four five and drum corps from Connecticut will take part as well as many from other states. The local Corps will compete for some of the 58 silver trophies and 68 medals to be awarded. There will be a parade each day and competitive contests on August 13.

Miss Hyde Enters Contest Miss Helen Hyde, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert E. Hyde, of Ellington, was one of the four women contestants to compete for the Hiram P. Maxim trophy which was open to women of any state. To attend the contest, she was accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Anna (Clark) Starr, 73, of 1 Woodrow street, West Hartford, formerly of this city, widow of Johnathan Starr, died on Sunday at the Hartford hospital after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Terryville, a daughter of August P. Clark and Nancy (Beach) Clark. She spent most of her life in the town of her birth, coming to Rockville 11 years ago where she was companion for nine years to the late Stevens Henry, wife of the late Congressman Henry. Two years ago, after the death of Mrs. Henry, she went to reside in West Hartford. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara C. Goodwin, of Waterbury; four brothers, Albert Clark, of Washington; Charles Clark, of Bridgeport; Frank Clark, of Cheshire; and Isaac Clark, of Waterbury; one son, Johnathan Starr, Jr., of Vancouver; a granddaughter, Miss Mary A. Starr, of Alhambra, N. C. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 71 Farmington avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

Meeting Tonight Stanley Dohos Post, American Legion, will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Commander Harry Lebehevsky is presiding. The delegates to the state convention at Waterbury will be given instructions and other important matters will be discussed. Those in charge of the recent membership drive will also report.

Plans Wednesday The Stanley Dohos Unit of the American Legion has completed plans for its annual outing to be held at the Brigham cottage at Crystal Lake on Wednesday night. The trip will be made by automobiles owned by the members. There will be luncheon, hot dog and marshmallow roasts, program of sports, boating and bathing. It is expected about seventy-five members will make the trip. Mrs. Elsie Nuttall, Mrs. Augusta Fitch and Miss Jennie Bats are in charge.

Grange Glee Club Picnic A large number of the members of Vernon Grange Glee club enjoyed an outing on Sunday. They motored to Noank and enjoyed a trip to Ram Island in the cabin cruiser "Shir-Ber" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bamforth of this city. A shore dinner was served followed by a delightful sports program. The group returned home late in the evening after an ideal day.

Home Economics Committee The Home Economics Committee of Vernon Grange will sponsor a public card party on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bamforth of South street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If the day is stormy it will be held the following day at the same hour. Refreshments will be served.

Maybe it had no real significance, but the price of hogs went up just as soon as the "good" news was shown that the hog market was better.

PRESENT NEW PLAN ON CREATING JOBS

Conference In Boston Tomorrow To Consider Davis Jobless Relief.

Boston, July 19.—A plan for adding three million persons to the nation's pay rolls on the basis of the current volume of business will be projected for nationwide discussion and adoption at a meeting to be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the New Hampshire Unemployment Relief Committee and the



HAROLD M. DAVIS Industrial Engineer of Nashua, N. H., and author of "Davis Plan" for adding 3,000,000 persons to the country's payrolls.

Massachusetts Commission on the Stabilization of Employment, it was announced here today. With nationally known figures of industry and commerce, economics and sociology, attending the Conference, as well as a long list of leading New England industrialists, educators and labor officials, the sponsors of the plan expressed the belief that, if put into widespread effect, the plan would go far to solve the country's unemployment problem. The purpose of the conference, it was declared, is to put into practical application the idea, long discussed by economists and business men, of apportioning available work among available workers so far as practicable.

Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on Re-employment of the New Hampshire Unemployment Relief Committee, has been working for upwards of a year in developing the technique by which the principle of flexible working hours may be applied in different lines of activity. He has been assisted by representatives of many lines of industry. Before launching the plan, it has been worked over carefully to satisfy business executives and industrial engineers that its application is feasible.

Would Stimulate Business Estimating that of the current total number of unemployed some three million are out of jobs because of technological reasons, the plan developed by Mr. Davis sets out to provide the working basis on which these three million technologically unemployed may be again set at work. The belief has been expressed that if by the swift application of this plan three million persons could be given jobs, the resulting impetus to business and the improvement in public psychology and "sentiment" would start the business curve upward.

Among the prominent figures expected to be present at tomorrow's conference are Miss Frances Fenhins, Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York; W. H. Hodson, head of the New York Welfare Council; Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; John Finley, editor of the New York Times; Harry C. Knight of New Haven, Conn., president of the New England Council and member of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief; Henry P. Kendall of the Kendall Company, outstanding nationally known figure in the textile industry; Robert Fechner of Washington, general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists; Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and President-Elect Stanley King of Amherst College.

PRINCE GEORGE PROMOTED London, July 19.—(AP)—Prince George, youngest son of the King, has advanced another step in his naval career with appointment as personal naval aide-de-camp to his father. The prince served in the Navy for eight years beginning in 1921. He retired from active service in 1929 but his name remained on the active list with the rank of lieutenant.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 19.—Financing to the amount of \$70,000,000 for meeting early maturities of the Commonwealth Edison Co., Peoples Gas Co., and Public Service Co. of Northern New Jersey, is said to have been underwritten by a syndicate of New York and Chicago banks, including Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Chase National Bank, National City Bank, Guaranty Trust Co., and Bankers Trust Co. of New York. The three companies are of the Inaull group.

A greater than seasonal decline in the basic industries brought general business activity in June to a new low level, says a survey by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry. In the second quarter and in June, the volume of business was about one-third below that for the same period a year ago, the report estimates.

A banking syndicate is offering today at 95 1/2, \$7,500,000 refunding mortgage 5 percent sinking fund bonds, Series "D," of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. On this price the bonds return a yield of 5.30 percent. They mature July 1, 1985. The company is controlled by the United States Trust Co. This is the first important utility financing to be announced this week following the successful distribution of more than 40,000,000 utility offerings last week.

The New York Cotton Exchange services estimates that total stocks of all kinds of cotton in the country at the end of this season, July 31, will approximate 9,700,000 bales, compared with 6,370,000 a year ago, and with 7,000,000 in 1931. The stock this year is due to small domestic consumption and the substantial carry-over from last year's big crop.

AL CAPONE MAY BUY BIG WESTERN RANCH

Fonca City, July 19.—(AP)—When Al Capone is released from prison he may become overlord of an Oklahoma ranch. Colonel Zack Miller, last of the pioneer family which built the vast ranch into a western show place and who died in 1928, is reported today to have been negotiating with Capone for the purchase of the property to the former Chicago gang leader, his brother Ralph and associates.

Miller said he planned to leave for the ranch tomorrow and declined to say whether the purpose of the trip was to confer with Capone. Miller, beset by financial difficulties which started when the ranch's wild west show became stranded in Washington, D. C. last season, added he had "a deal" with Capone with Capone would be completed. He said another deal for sale of the ranch, now in receivership, was "more likely" to be made. He declined to give details.

TO FREE KID McCoy FROM SAN QUENTIN

San Quentin Prison, Cal., July 19.—(AP)—"Kid" McCoy, a convicted Norman Selby one-time weight boxing champion of the world, former soldier and motion picture actor and man of many marriages, looked forward today to a new change in role—from convict to restaurant employe. His release from prison, probably this week, on parole was announced last night. Probation Officer Ed Whyte said, was made possible by an offer of an old friend—to give "Kid" McCoy, now 59, a job in a Rochester, N. Y., restaurant. Under the law he must have a job before he can be paroled.

It was eight years ago in Los Angeles that McCoy was convicted of manslaughter for killing his reformed sweetheart, Mrs. Theresa More, daughter of a wealthy antique dealer, and of assault and robbery on other persons following the shooting of Mrs. More. His term was fixed at 24 years.

OLD PRINTER DIES

Stamford, July 19.—(AP)—Richard M. Clark, 61, foreman of the advertising composing room of the Stamford Advertiser and an employe of this newspaper for many years died last evening after a lingering illness. He came to Stamford first about 35 years ago, working on the Stamford Telegram at that time. Later he went for a few years to Middletown, Conn., where he was employed on the Middleboro Press. He returned to Stamford about 13 years ago and has worked on this newspaper continuously since that time, until his failing health caused him to leave active work about two months ago.

BROKER GOES TO PRISON

New Haven, July 19.—(AP)—Clyde E. MacCullough, broker whose conviction on a charge of converting a client's money to his own use was upheld last week by the Supreme Court of Errors, was taken to State Prison at Waterbury today to start a 2 to 6 years sentence. He surrendered to Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in Superior Court and was turned over to Sheriff James A. Geddes who took him to Waterbury. MacCullough was convicted of appropriating 24 shares of stock owned by Mrs. Mary D. Myers of Bristol for whom he was acting as agent. He was accused of selling the shares for \$10,000.50 and applying the proceeds toward his firm's account.

WEAKEST LINK IN RAILWAY IS RUSSIA'S GUARD

Moscow (AP)—The Trans-Siberian railroad, the only line which links up the whole Soviet Union from the Baltic to the Pacific, is at once the weakest and the strongest factor in the nation's transportation system, from a military standpoint. This paradoxical fact is being considered here in the light of recent Japanese actions in Manchuria. There is evidence that such moves as the Japanese seizure on June 25 of Chinese customs at Manchull, on Manchuria's western border, and the more recent taking over of Russia docks and warehouses at Harbin, are straining soviet patience.

Lesson In Czar's Defeat The railroad is weakest because if it comes in the Far East it would be difficult to move sufficient troops and supplies over it unless there was time for advance preparations. Historians lay part of the responsibility for czarist Russia's defeat by Japan to the railroad's inability to rush large bodies of troops to Manchuria.

Fronting by that lesson, the soviet authorities began reinforcing their already strong military base in the Far East as soon as the war scare was occasioned here by Japanese occupation of Manchuria. Now Red Army leaders assert that the Soviet Union is ready to repel an invasion—a possibility about which the press here warns unceasingly. The military strength of the link lies, paradoxically, in the place which might be considered its greatest weakness—the fact that the far eastern end of the line, stretching 1,500 miles from Chita to Vladivostok, is only single track.

It has been felt that way deliberately as a piece of military strategy. Would Hamper Foo These makes of the territory lying between Chita and Vladivostok a sort of bottleneck. Therein lies the strategy. An official of the commissariat for transportation explained it this way:

"Suppose an enemy invaded soviet territory from the east. He naturally would make first for the Trans-Siberian, which is the only means by which he could hope to advance. But a single track line could not accommodate the troops and supplies he would have to move. "Consider, therefore, that if the single track is somewhat inconvenient to how much more advantageous it would be as an instrument for an invading force in a hostile country.

"Japan tried to take Siberia once when the allies intervened there right after the bolshevik revolution. But her troops nearly froze to death because there was no adequate transportation. Before the Japanese plan of getting on, far again they had better recall that experience. "No, I think we'll let that single track stay for awhile."

BALDWIN TO BROADEN CONFERENCE SCOPE

Ottawa, July 19.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin, ex-British prime minister and leading delegate to the Imperial Trade conference which opens here Thursday, believes the conference should not confine itself to British Empire but point the way back to world prosperity. "The conference at Ottawa," he said in Montreal yesterday, "can reach agreements which will increase trade between different parts of the Empire and promote well-being of every unit of the Empire."

"That is a cause which for its own sake is close to our hearts. But we also believe that by the methods we adopt we can set an example for the whole world in breaking down obstacles to commerce in aiding a revival of agriculture, industry and trade and so bring through the world from this tragic depression of recent times."

With the opening of the conference only a day away, statesmen from all parts of the British Empire were here.

MADDEN FILES APPEAL

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—(AP)—The Court of Appeals today heard the plea of Oswald Madden, alleged racketeer, to prevent the New York Parole Board from holding him in Sing Sing prison until he has argued that the Parole Board has no power to recommit him to prison. At the same time Madden requested the high court to allow him freedom in \$10,000 bail pending final decision of his case. The seven judges of the Court of Appeals took the case under advisement with a possibility of action before tonight. Madden was paroled after serving a term for manslaughter. Early this year the State Parole Board, investigating Madden's activities, ordered him back to prison for violation of parole.

FIND FLYER'S BODY

Mexico City, July 19.—(AP)—The body of Roy Gordon, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the wreckage of the plane in which he and Clarence M. Shroy of Montgomery, Ind., crashed June 27, have been found in the jungle near San Geronimo. The discovery was made last night, was made according to the Government's dispatch by a searching party which has been combing the jungle since McCoy was found last Thursday in a strange condition.

MERCHANTS ASK MAYOR TO NEGOTIATE BIG LOAN

New York, July 19.—(AP)—William J. Pedrick, president, announced today the Fifth Avenue Association will ask Mayor James J. Walker to call immediately a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to consider making a request to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan to continue work on the tri-borough bridge and to start work on a vehicular tunnel under the East river from 88th street, Manhattan.

The board recently voted not to make any further appropriation, but present for the bridge, work on which was begun late in 1929. No contracts have been let for the 38th street tunnel. The tri-borough bridge, which is to cross Hellgate channel parallel to the Hellgate railroad parallel to the Hellgate railroad, will cost approximately \$37,000,000. The cost of the 38th street tunnel has been estimated at \$80,000,000.

In addition, Pedrick said, the city of New York might ask for a loan to start work on a proposed \$100,000,000 tunnel under the Hudson river from 88th street, Manhattan.

PRESIDENT IS GUARDED ON HIS RETURN TRIP

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House guarded by an extra detail of police today after spending two days at his Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains. Arising shortly after daybreak, the President left his camp about 6 o'clock. The trip back was uneventful. For the first time in a recent history of his journeys to the camp he was picked up by an escort of motorcycle police as he crossed the Arlington Memorial bridge and guarded closely en route to the White House. Extra police patrolled all lanes of the executive mansion as he reached it, entering by a side door. The guard was stationed as a precaution against possible demonstrations by bonus-seeking veterans.

Mrs. Hoover, who went to the Rapidan camp more than a week ago, remained there. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, the only guests at the camp.

NO NEWS TODAY

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—For the seventh time in succession, President Hoover today called off his customary semi-weekly conference with newspapermen.

METEOR FALLS

Heidelberg, Germany, July 19.—(AP)—What was presumably a large meteoric fragment fell in the vicinity early this morning with a bright flash and a shock which was felt for several miles around.

OVER 24,000 BARRELS OF FLOUR DISTRIBUTED

Congressman Lowmagan Asks If There Is Any More Needed in State. Hartford, July 19.—(AP)—Congressman Augustus Loderagan of the First Connecticut District is sending inquiries through the State to ascertain if instances are known of families needing flour or cotton material.

Lowmagan offered two bills in the recent session of Congress which authorized the distribution of 85,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat after being made into flour and the giving away of 500,000 bushels of government-owned cotton to be processed into cotton goods. The distribution of flour to Connecticut on approved applications up to the close of business July 9 was 24,185 barrels.

The flour will be given to the Red Cross Chapters and the approved distribution of these up to the close of business July 19 was as follows: Ansonia 660 barrels; Bridgeport, 2,386; Bristol 538; Danbury 500; Danielson 220; Farmington 210; Greenwich 400; Hartford 2,904; Jewett City 280; Litchfield 25; Manchester 20; Meriden 2,218; Middletown 1,038; Milford 100; Naugatuck 548; New Britain 1,740; New Haven 2,895; New London 408; Norwalk 240; Norwich 230; Plainfield 240; Putnam 230; Rockville 63; Southington 560; Stafford 430. Stamford 400; Stratford 750; Torrington 226; Wallingford 200; Waterbury 2,528; Westport 33; Willimantic 123; Winsted 400; total 24,185 barrels.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

New Haven, July 19.—(AP)—Jose Santo, 25, just committed a year's jail sentence on a charge involving an employment agency. Police said today, when he allegedly attempted a similar fraud. He is accused of obtaining funds from men after promising them jobs. Police have asked authorities throughout the state to watch for Santo in the belief he may try to operate elsewhere. He is said to have attempted the same alleged fraud in Waterbury and Bridgeport.

SPONSOR NAMED

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Secretary Adams of the Navy Department, announced today that Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke, younger daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, has been designated as sponsor of the light cruiser, New Orleans, which is to be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in November.

BIG WATERWAY PROJECT NO RED TAPE AFFAIR

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—The great St. Lawrence seaway is to be constructed under the supervision of a sort of super-government commission and on a strictly business basis. The ponderous name of the organization, specified in the treaty signed yesterday between the United States and Canada, is the St. Lawrence International Rapids Section Commission.

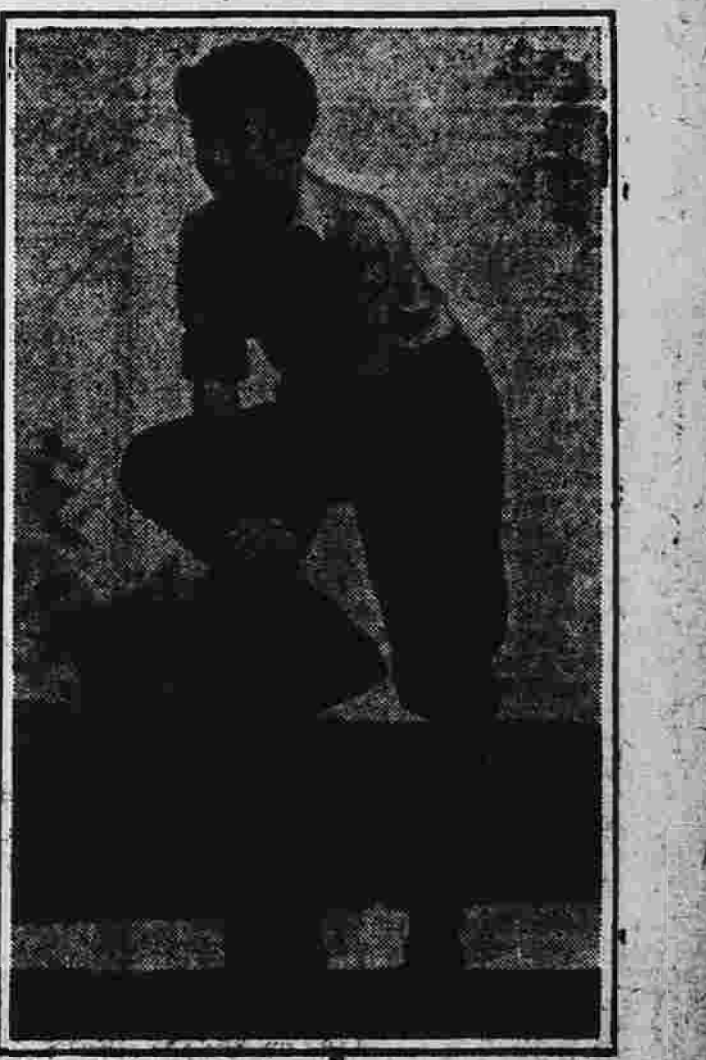
Its work on the \$543,000,000 project will be just as ponderous as its name, but the plan is to let it be done as free from governmental red tape as the ordinary contractor. Five members are to be appointed by each country as soon as the treaty is ratified by the United States Senate, which meets in December, and the Canadian Parliament, which is to be launched at the beginning of subsequent delay in obtaining appropriations, work cannot begin until some time after that. But the ten men named to the commission will have ample authority to push the project for a 27-foot channel from Montreal to Lake Ontario.

The distribution of flour to Connecticut on approved applications up to the close of business July 9 was 24,185 barrels.

KILL MOSQUITOES Spray BLACK FLAG LIQUID

Those Youngsters at camp -

... why not visit them occasionally, by telephone? In your next letter, tell them to call home 'collect' every few days. They'll be glad to tell you about the fine times they are having - and you will be assured that they are well and enjoying themselves. By having them place the calls 'collect' the charges will be billed to your home telephone.



Note these low rates for number calls between Manchester and some of the points in Connecticut where camps are located:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Rate. Locations include Colman, Danbury, Deep River, Litchfield, Lyme, Saybrook, New Milford, Norwich, Putnam, Ridgefield, Torrington, Willimantic.

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLVIII

The gray kitten mewed again. It sat on the fifth step down from the top of the flight and as Phillips reached for it the kitten backed away. Its fur mounted perpendicularly and from its mouth came a sharp, hissing "Pfft!"

It was Cherry's kitten.

"Pinky!" Dan Phillips exclaimed. He picked up the little animal, holding it to the light. It was Flanky—there could be no doubt about it.

Pearson, below, asked impatiently. "What's the idea? What's the cat got to do with—?"

But Dan was not listening. One quick glance about him and he was running up the stairs. There were three doors opening off the third floor hallway. One led to Dixie Shannon's tiny quarters and another to the Moreaus' rooms. Phillips had never stepped behind the third door. It was a vacant apartment—but, no, a tiny crack of light gleamed above the door sill!

A half dozen strides carried Dan to that door. The kitten, having established acquaintanceship, cradled close to his arm. It was purring in a sleepy sing-song.

Dan knocked.

There was no answer but he heard a rustling sound on the opposite side of the door. He knocked a second time.

Then slowly, hesitatingly, the door opened. The yellow house dress in which he had seen her so often. The lamp light fell on that yellow dress and made it golden. Cherry's face was pale. She raised wide, dark-ringed eyes to Dan.

The young man said, "Cherry—"

As often as she had rehearsed the scene to follow—as often as she had hoped for it—what happened in the next few moments was nothing whatever like Cherry's imaginings. Dan took a step forward, held out the kitten and Cherry took it in her arms.

"Here," Dan said. "Pinky—I found him on the steps."

The words halted. The young man was looking intently at the girl's face. He did not move. He was not even standing inside the room. He did not try to touch Cherry but remained there staring at her.

It was the girl who recovered from her surprise first. She put a hand to her throat, smiled in a way that was not quite convincing, said in a low, throaty voice, "Thank you, Dan. I—I guess you're surprised to see me!"

He nodded. It was not Dan's voice that answered but one that belonged to another person.

"Yes, it is a surprise. Have you been here all the time, Cherry? I didn't know—"

"I didn't want you to. The janitor said it was all right. He let me stay here. I've been down in the apartment, too—but only when I knew you wouldn't be there. No one saw me. I didn't want anyone to know about it. Pinky's been here all the while but tonight he must have slipped out when I wasn't noticing."

Level glances. Level, matter-of-fact voices. And all the while the flaming, stabbing words so close to Dan's lips.

There was the briefest pause and then Phillips made a tremendous effort. He said, "Cherry—you want me to go, don't you?"

"Why, I—"

"If that's what you want I'll do it!" Suddenly Dan was voluble. "I mean—anything! You can have a divorce if you want it. Everything was my fault—I know that now. There's no reason why you should be tied to a dub like me! I couldn't expect it after the way I've treated you. We'll arrange things in the quietest way—mine is as easy for you as possible. Oh, you're a million times too good for me and I know it! I've made every kind of fool of myself a man can. I couldn't expect you to forgive the things I've done! And I want you to be happy, Cherry! I want that more than anything else in the world. I'll—I'll even give you up if that will make you happy!"

He could keep from it no longer. Suddenly Dan's arms went around the girl. He caught her close to him. Dan whispered, "Darling—oh, my dear—my dear, I love you so much!"

It was like a miracle. Cherry's soft cheek, like warm velvet, against his own. Cherry resisting that fervent embrace. Cherry raising eyes that were like starlight. Cherry—his own beloved Cherry close in his arms!

And suddenly the miracle became reality. She drew away. The girl's eyes—they were no longer level and matter-of-fact but radiant, misty and gloriously tender—met Dan's.

She whispered, "Don't leave me again, Dan! I couldn't stand it. I don't want you to go away again—ever!"

"You mean you don't want a divorce? You'll give me another chance? Oh, Cherry, I swear that if you do everything will be different! I'll never be such a fool again. I love you, Cherry. You're the only one in the world I love! Don't you know that?"

There were footsteps on the staircase. Max Pearson's head emerged above the railing as the two in the doorway turned.

"Cherry!" Pearson exclaimed. "Well, I'm certainly glad to know you're all right! Has Dan told you we've been tearing the town apart to find you? Thought you'd been kidnapped or smashed up in an accident—"

The girl shook her head. "Dan didn't tell me," she said. Her eyes were on Dan's. The look that passed between these two was unspoken.

By the way, Dan, do you realize we have a taxi waiting outside?"

"Good Lord! I'd forgotten all about it!" Dan moved but the other put a hand on his arm.

"I'll take care of it," Max told him. "Got to be running along anyhow. I want to get off an answer to that wire."

"You mean about the job? Are you going to take it, Max?"

"Yes, I guess so. I'll be clearing out in a couple of days. See you tomorrow, Dan—"

Cherry stepped forward. She put out her hand. "We'll both see you, Max. You wouldn't leave Wellington without saying goodby to me, would you? I thought we were friends."

Pearson's hand gripped the girl's. "Of course we are," he said. "Always!"

And that handclasp, the look in Cherry Phillips' eyes meant more to Max Pearson than declarations of love from any other woman in the world. Pearson grinned. "Well, I'll be getting along now!"

They went down to the second floor landing together. Cherry's face, smiling down over the banister, was the last thing Pearson saw before pulling down his hat brim, drawing up his coat collar and stepping out into the night.

Cherry and Dan stood before their own threshold. Dan opened the door, touched the wall switch and they entered the apartment.

"Great guy, Pearson!" he said. "But then I've always told you that."

Cherry would have agreed with him. She was about to say as much when something on the floor caught her eye. A slender, white envelope it was lying just within the room where the janitor had slipped it underneath the door. Cherry picked it up.

"A letter!" he said. "For you, Dan. Oh, look—"

Both of them were staring at the inconspicuous lettering in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. The name was that of a famous magazine. Quickly, with a half-suppressed exclamation, Dan tore open the envelope, drew out the sheet that was inside.

"Cherry!" he cried. "Why—why, he held a slip of pink paper bear-

# AND NOW WE MAY COVER OUR BROWS



ing the words, "Pay to the order of Daniel Phillips, \$300."

"There's some mistake," Dan was muttering. "It isn't for me, Cherry. It can't be!"

"Let's read the letter, dear," he said.

It was a brief note. The editor was pleased to inform Daniel Phillips that his manuscript, "Night Life," had won first prize in the magazine's amateur writers' contest. The story would be published in an early issue. The letter ended with the hope that the editor might see more of Dan's work. There were the phrases, "promising," "original flavor" and "vitality."

The young man raised puzzled eyes. "But I didn't enter this contest! I didn't—"

All at once he understood. "You sent it!" he cried. "Cherry, you did this, didn't you?"

"You don't mind, do you, Dan? You see, I knew—I knew—it was a fine story. That time you asked for it—I didn't tell you the truth. I said the manuscript was lost, because I didn't want to tell you I'd sent it away. Oh, I was sure it would win all the time but I wanted to know before I told you! I'm so happy, Dan. I've always known you were going to be a great writer."

"But I'm not—I'm just a dub."

Oh, but, Cherry, I'll work as I never worked before! Look—the letter says they'd like to see more of my work! It's—why, Cherry, this is the greatest chance of my life—I mean the real one!"

He had used those words before. He thought of Brenda. "Cherry," Dan said slowly, "chances to write stories don't mean so much. All I want is the chance to show how much I love you. How different everything is going to be for us from now on!"

The girl smiled. "We'll take that chance together, Dan. It's—the happy ending of the story."

"And the beginning of a new one!"

Then Cherry said the word that is the happiest of all endings and of all beginnings. Cherry said "Yes."

(THE END)

# HEALTH

**MATERNITY MORTALITY**

Careful Pre-Natal Examination Best Safety Measure for Childbirth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on Maternity Mortality. The third will appear in tomorrow's Herald.

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

Much that is fallacious has been written relative to infection during childbirth. The condition is called puerperal sepsis.

Sensational writers in magazines have shouted to the four winds that the death rate of the United States from this cause is worse than in any other country in the world, and that this is entirely due to ignorance on the part of the physician. There is no real basis for such statements.

Most intelligent American women understand the nature of this condition and American physicians today are as competent as those to be found anywhere in the world.

The difficulty lies in the misunderstanding on the part of these sensational writers of two facts: First, American statistics are kept in a manner different from those in other countries, so that what is called puerperal infection in this country would not even be listed as a complication in some other countries. Second, such infections may arise from within the body as well as from without the body.

Puerperal fever or sepsis leads to more deaths and more injury than any other complication of child bearing. It has been well established by the investigations of the famous Ignaz Semmelweis and Oliver Wendell Holmes that many of these cases can be prevented by observing strictly aseptic principles.

Most frequently such an infection is due to contact of infectious germs with unhealed surfaces.

However, it has been well established for this infection, as for other infections, that the determination of infection depends not on the virulence of the germ but also on the general resistive power of the patient.

A serious infection is more likely to occur if the patient is not in good condition at the time of childbirth.

# YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
BY NEA SERVICE INC.

CHILD NEGLECTS APPEAR ON CITY STREETS.

It was ten o'clock at night when the doorbell rang.

Four small girls stood on the porch. One asked in a thin little treble voice for some money to buy bread.

"Well—well, you are out pretty late," I commented, following my daughter to the door. "Are you all of this same family?"

"No, ma'am."

"Are you all hungry?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"That's too bad! I have a little change—let me see. I can give each of you a dime; will that help?"

It seemed that it would. They were almost as much excited as though I had said I would give each of them a dollar. But that was impossible. Six or more mendicants had been to our house that day and each had received "a little something." One man from Altoona had gotten (along with a suit of clothes, shirts, shoes, socks and a dollar), a box of "hey corn" plasters I had just purchased for myself. A new pair of white shoes were pinching—but never mind, the man got the plasters because his poor feet were "just killing him, he had walked so far."

Visitors Not Unhappy

By ten that night a dime apiece was the best I could do for these children.

"Can I go to the bathroom?" asked one.

"Certainly." They all came in and I directed the needy upstairs. They were very happy. They did not look starving and they were reasonably well-dressed.

One bounced up and down on the lone seat in the hall. I wasn't the action of a child downcast by either hunger or trouble.

Questions as to identity produced vague answers and yet they were old enough to have told straight stories.

"You had better go right home," I advised them. "It is a late hour, half past eleven, my husband and I were walking home from the bus. We were about half way when I saw six little girls on the curb on a lonely street."

"A Need—or a Racket?"

"One came up and whined, "Please give me a nickel for a loaf of bread." It was the same little girl, I could see by the street light, who had acted as spokesman before.

"Tell me who you are and I shall try to look up your parents tomorrow," I said.

She walked away. Then we heard a titter. "Ha, ha, ha!" went one. "You girls go right home," advising her husband. "You mustn't be out here like this."

So many children come to our door late at night, either selling or begging. Poor forlorn little souls! Who sends them? Are they really in need? Or are they working a racket for some older person? I won't let myself believe that, but it is possible. And why the late hours? It is terrible. If this night begging by children exists in our city it must be the same elsewhere. It should be looked into. Almost anything may happen to these small prowlers of the night.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**CLEANLINESS IS A BEAUTY RECIPE**

Cleanliness, which is the basis of all beauty, isn't regarded as highly or as consistently as it should be. More than one woman thinks that if she brushes her hair it doesn't matter if her brush receives immaculate care or not. She doesn't realize that she is brushing the dirt and dust right back into the hair. Furthermore, she is "digging the bristles of the brush so thoroughly that they pass" penetrate the hair and stir up the scalp.

When you are brushing your hair, make sure that your brush is scrupulously clean, as you begin. After every dozen strokes, wipe the brush firmly on a towel. You will be surprised at the grime that you will remove.

Never fail to wash your brush when you shampoo your hair. But don't wait until that time. Do it more often.

Combs, too, need attention. Keep powder puffs which help to dim the shining surface of your face gather dirt, also. Don't keep one in your powder box and use it faithfully. Instead, use wisps of cotton, that come in handy all ready to do their duty by your nose and neck and cheeks and forehead. When one has been used, it can be thrown away.

Wash cloths collect debris, too.

# PILES CHINERS HERE QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's Chinamide. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out there. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinamide under our guarantee to satisfy completely or we will return 100 times the small cost or your money back. J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

# It Did Take Years to Make Up a Sampler; Now—A Few Hours!



By CLAREE

For the handy needlewoman or the modern feminine bride-to-be who believes in expressing her individuality by "making her own," here are two pictures which are most attractive.

When I saw them displayed in the art needlework departments, I recalled those precious samplers, carefully guarded, in the Colonial rooms of the museums, which were made by the ladies of the Revolution. Yet, they are also being made with equal zest by the first one of today. The only difference being that in former times it took years to complete a sampler, and today it can be made in an evening.

Our great grandmothers would grow green with envy were they able to see that one can walk into any department store and get a shiny and durable pair of the materials, designed to complete a cross-stitch sampler in a few hours.

I ran across it in the needlework department of a large department store and discovered it is stamped on black felt for simple cross-stitch embroidery in white, size 5 1/4 by 8 1/4, all wrapped in an attractive box with everything necessary to complete a pair of them, including the glass and brass hangings.

The tapestry picture illustrated above is appropriately called "Sunset in Winter" and I was amazed to find that it too can be purchased with all the materials necessary to complete it, including the frame, glass, and mat, and of course, the striking colors of yarn necessary for the embroidery, size 8 3/4 by 10 3/4, for about 25 cents.

Of course, I can tell you that you can buy a piece of canvas and that your own, but it hardly pays to do this. Now get out your "Tinkles of the Sun" and you'll have a picture that will last for years.

# MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—The huge "Aunt Jimmie," who used to be billed that way only, took a notion she wanted to use her right name professionally after the first "Show Boat" success. But her plan was cut short by an electrician.

Tess Gardella, as we know her now, really is Tess Gardella.

Booked for a stage engagement at a movie house, her name had to go up in lights in front of the theater. But there were other features on the bill and there was room for only a limited number of letters in the display sign.

The boss electrician solved the problem to his own satisfaction by leaving off the final A. The crowds assembled and acclaimed Tess Gardella, whom they had known as Aunt Jimmie, so, Tess Gardella she has been ever since.

# Bloods and Gold Tips

Florens Ziegfeld accounts for the predominance of blond chorines in rather brazen fashion. It's not necessarily that people prefer them, says the gloriator; it's simply that more blonds than brunets have been trying to get on the stage, so—

David Warfield felt irrationally able to go on the stage when he was an usher in a San Francisco theater. He says he saw so many people getting by with such bad acting that he felt there was no reason why he shouldn't have his try.

William A. Brady, the producer, is one of the chief proponents of open Sundays for the legitimate theater in New York. That shining star, Alice Brady, his daughter, speaks positively against the plan.

George Arliss smokes gold-tipped cigars made especially for him. Quite a fancy product. When I met him here in the spring, he offered me one. I happened to remark that it was impressive enough to save. Arliss looked amused. "Then smoke this one," he said, proffering another.

On my way back to the office, I met a young woman. After few words I reached for a cigaret and out came the gold-tip.

"See," I said, "George Arliss' very own brand."

"Gimme," she yelled, and snatched it away.

The other day I met her on Broadway. She told me: "If you ever see Mr. Arliss again, tell him I've still got his cigaret."

# Piccolos and Peacocks

B. A. Rolfe's father was an orchestra leader, too. The Brasher Falls (N. Y.) product started fingering a piccolo at six and soon was playing in his sire's band.

Sophie Tucker, who had just finished her "Red Hot Mama" singing when the Palace caught on fire last winter, is always vowing she'll quit smoking (cigaretts, I mean). But somehow she doesn't.

"Dennis King's" correct cognomen is Dennis Peck.

When Jean Harlow visits the smoky East she has to have her platinum blond hair shampooed every third day.

Everett Marshall, who contributed his talents to the Metropolitan Opera for three years before turning to musical comedy, got his start as a choir boy back home in Worcester, Mass.

Barbara is the only brunet among the three Bennett girls—if that means anything.

A college president says that modern girls are far more clever than their mothers were. In fact, they have more brains.

# MATERNITY MORTALITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on Maternity Mortality. The third will appear in tomorrow's Herald.

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

Much that is fallacious has been written relative to infection during childbirth. The condition is called puerperal sepsis.

Sensational writers in magazines have shouted to the four winds that the death rate of the United States from this cause is worse than in any other country in the world, and that this is entirely due to ignorance on the part of the physician. There is no real basis for such statements.

Most intelligent American women understand the nature of this condition and American physicians today are as competent as those to be found anywhere in the world.

The difficulty lies in the misunderstanding on the part of these sensational writers of two facts: First, American statistics are kept in a manner different from those in other countries, so that what is called puerperal infection in this country would not even be listed as a complication in some other countries. Second, such infections may arise from within the body as well as from without the body.

Puerperal fever or sepsis leads to more deaths and more injury than any other complication of child bearing. It has been well established by the investigations of the famous Ignaz Semmelweis and Oliver Wendell Holmes that many of these cases can be prevented by observing strictly aseptic principles.

Most frequently such an infection is due to contact of infectious germs with unhealed surfaces.

However, it has been well established for this infection, as for other infections, that the determination of infection depends not on the virulence of the germ but also on the general resistive power of the patient.

A serious infection is more likely to occur if the patient is not in good condition at the time of childbirth.

# POPULAR ACTOR DIES

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Charles Deagan, widely known vaudeville actor, died suddenly this morning of indigestion in his apartment in Central Park West. He was 51.

Deagan and his wife Madeline, had appeared for 15 years as Charles and Madeline Dunbar, impersonators, giving performances in theaters throughout the country. His wife was with him when he died.

# DR. LUSA DIES

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Dr. Graham Lusk, world authority on nutrition, is dead in his 67th year. He died yesterday at a hospital.

For more than 20 years Dr. Lusk was professor of physiology at Cornell Medical College and before that taught at Yale. He was a member of several international food commissions and a prolific writer on diet.

# Money not only goes farther in these days of the depression, but it stays away longer.

Money not only goes farther in these days of the depression, but it stays away longer.

**Evening Herald Pattern**

Illustrated Darning Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Really new and fascinating cuts mark this charming evening dress. They are not difficult either, yet carry an enormous amount of French cleverness in their conception.

The skirt has the cutest arrangement for its hem fulness. You'll note the clever bias lines that give it sleek slenderness through the hips and elegant height to the figure.

And it's so easily put together. White crepe satin or rough crinkled crepe is extremely modish. Embroidered organdie is youthfully smart.

Style No. 2999 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 1 1/2 yards 39-inch contrasting.

Our Summer Fashion Magazine shows all the new and interesting styles for vacation and everyday wear. Every page in color.

Send 10 cents for your copy of our Summer Fashions. Address: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you want.

Pattern No. .... 2999  
Price 10 Cents

**THE diamond necklace was tempting. So were the other luxuries offered. Mona if she accepted the amazing marriage proposal. Had her adventures in the new world. Love or Money? Beginning**

Wednesday, July 20



# Canzoneri, 'Kid' Chocolate Lose Fights Last Night

## Aces and Glastonbury Playing Here Tomorrow

Good Ball Game Set For West Side Field; Visitors Have Many Stars In Line-Up.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the West Side field the All-Manchester Aces will meet the strong All-Glastonbury town team.

In the visitors' lineup will be seen such stars as Dameter, one of the best outfielders in the Hartford twilight league; Macdonald, a capable first sacker well known for his ability to hit; Manfredi, an outfielder who can cover plenty of ground and hit well; Thurs, a second baseman who is well known to most all local baseball fans for his ability to hit.

### EIGHT TEAMS ENTER VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Following are the names of the players on the various teams in the West Side volley ball league and the schedule of matches:

Team No. 1—R. Metcalf, captain; M. Schindler, B. McCook, A. Gustafson, A. Brimly, N. Blanchard.

Team No. 2—George Gibbons, captain; Jason Chapman, Ralph Russell, Nick Angelo, L. Kennedy, G. Elliott.

Team No. 3—C. Gustafson, captain; J. Falkowski, J. Metcalf, L. Maloney, R. Cordner, H. Brown.

Team No. 4—R. Holland, captain; H. McCann, J. Hedlund, R. Vennart, W. Mahoney, E. Litwinski.

Team No. 5—R. Gustafson, captain; D. Kern, R. L. Taggart, P. Waddell, R. Gustafson.

Team No. 6—B. Schubert, captain; C. Griffiths, J. Quinn, J. Dahlquist, W. Atken, D. Stratton.

Team No. 7—Fred Hansen, captain; Dave McCook, E. Boyce, E. Warner, R. Cordner, J. Metcalf.

Team No. 8—W. Wilkinson, captain; J. Gustafson, F. Mahoney, W. Hadden, J. Boren, D. Gustafson.

## MORE ATHLETES REACH OLYMPICS

Stars From France, Sweden, Poland, Argentina and U. S. In Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—The pendulum of interest in the 1932 Olympiad swung back to the European continent after a big arc in the Asiatic direction, with the arrival of half a dozen teams here today.

France heads the list, bringing to the international competition by special train 93 athletes and officials, increasing the number of nations represented here to 22.

Spain, Sweden, Poland, Argentina, and the United States all of whom already are represented, complete the list of expected guests.

The American delegation of approximately 40 includes the swimmers who won prizes in the national trials at New York and Cincinnati over the last week-end. Argentina's second party totals eighteen, increasing that nation's forces here to more than fifty.

## SONNENBERG HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lawrence, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, was brought to the Lawrence General Hospital today suffering from injuries received in an automobile collision.

## COUNTY Y EASTERN INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Glastonbury, Broad Brook, C. A., Wapping, etc.

## Mathewson and Wagner Best of All Says McGraw

By EDWARD J. NEEL

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Wandering back over fifty years of baseball, seeing them come and go from the glamorous days of the legendary Baltimore Orioles, up until the present day powerful Yankees and Athletics, John McGraw sees two unsurpassable figures—Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner.

"Big Sis" was the greatest pitcher McGraw ever hopes to see; calm, courageous, baffling in his skill and control. Honus, the "Flying Dutchman" of Pittsburgh, was the game's greatest all-around ball player and the retired manager of the New York Giants says that with a full realization of the mightiness of Babe Ruth.

He has said that before, but gaining back over the years in the calm of the Giants business office, miles from the Polo Grounds, McGraw brought forth a new reason for Mathewson's greatness.

"Did you ever realize," he asked, "that Mathewson had all the stuff of both right and left handed pitchers?" The idea seemed to be new.

"That today's great pitcher is the exact duplicate of a southpaw's curve. In other words, it breaks in on a right handed batter instead of away from, as a right handed pitcher's curve normally does."

## DOUBLE DUTY MAY HANDICAP U. S.'S CHANCES

Metcalf-Tolan-Simpson To Run In Both 100 and 200 Meter Sprints.

By ALAN GOULD

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—The American midlands, which produced the last American sprint victor eight years ago in Jackson, Scholz of Missouri, has come forward with a trio of brilliant dash men for the fight to regain lost prestige on the International speedways.

Lawson Robertson, the American head coach regards Ralph Metcalf, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson as the best and most consistent sprinting combination the United States has had for the Olympics since Scholz and Charley Paddock were in their prime.

Through bitter Olympic setbacks, America has learned not to be overconfident of its sprint talent. Consistency has not been its crowning jewel. The main question will be whether Metcalf, Tolan and Simpson can stand the grind, inasmuch as they all must do double duty.

Metcalf, a rangy powerful negro youth weighing 175 pounds is the youngest of the trio and newest to reach national championship heights but he looks as the chief American contender. Metcalf packs a terrific final "kick". He won both the 100 and 200 by coming from behind.

Tolan and Simpson, although also on the team for the first time have six years of big league competition behind them. Simpson broke down in the 1928 trials while going against Gus. His comeback is all the more remarkable because he has not had much competition in the last year or two. Tolan, meanwhile has covered a wide field of competition. He is the official holder of the 100 yard record of 9.8 seconds besides sharing the 100 meter standard of 10.4 with Paddock. Like Metcalf, Tolan and Simpson are strong finishers.

Percy Williams of Canada, winner of the sprints in 1928 will be at Los Angeles to defend the Olympic crown. Hec Edmundson, University of Washington coach under whose aegis Williams has been training, believes the champion is faster now than he was four years ago.

The 100 meters in which the American coaches regard Jonath of Germany as outstanding, will be the toughest for the home forces to capture. Their chances for taking the 100 should be an even bet.

## TRACK MEET

Palo Alto, Calif., July 19.—(AP)—In a track and field meet between the United States and British Empire athletes at San Francisco August 14 will be four athletes who failed to make this nation's Olympic team.

The Amateur Athletic Union has selected Johnny Morris, Louisiana high hurdler; Gene Venka, New York Athletic Club miler and George Bullwinkel and Otto Rosner, New York 800-meter runners to aid Olympic team members in the meet.

## Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Pittsburgh—Wesley Ramsey; Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Battling Stry; Denver, Pa., 10.

Baltimore—K. O. Christian, Ohio, and Walter Cobb, Philadelphia, drew.

Baltimore—Vince Dundee, Belleville, N. J., outpointed Young Terry, Trenton, 10.

The Pittsburgh Pirates whose ability to win extra inning battles was being doubted, finally came a cropper when they were nosed out by the Phillies 5 to 4 in 11 innings. Chicago failed to take advantage of the leaders reverse, dropping a 12 to 8 decision to the Cubs.

Wilson and Glenn Wright gave Brooklyn a 7 to 4 win over the Cards. Cincinnati and Boston were not scheduled.

## WEST SIDE LEAGUE STARTED YESTERDAY

The Birchers defeated the Chestnuts 7 to 3 in the opening game of the West Side Junior League at the Four Acre Lot yesterday morning. Ford's three hits were a feature.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include W. Ford, E. Solomonsen, N. Plitt, etc.

## Meriden Boxer Plays 256 Holes of Golf; Claims World's Record

Meriden, Conn., July 19.—(AP)—Charles (Chic) O'Day, 29-year-old amateur boxer, has set a new mark for golfers to shoot at, but only early risers are eligible to try for it.

He shot 256 holes of golf yesterday from 8:50 a. m. to 2:50 p. m., to establish what he claims to be a new world's marathon golf record.

His average score for the nine-hole Pleasant View course was 44, ten over par, and he used only two clubs—a spoon and masher—during the seventeen hours of play.

The effort cost him ten pounds. O'Day played the early rounds under a bright moon. Two cadets helped him locate the ball after each shot.

## Ruth Wrenches Knee; Out For Three Weeks

Tears Ligament Chasing Fly In Yesterday's Game; Foxx Now Certain To Take Season's Home Run Honors.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the great man of the Yankees who tore a muscle in his left leg in yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox, should be back in the lineup by Saturday in the opinion of his trainer, Artie McGovern.

"It's just a 'Charlie Horse'," McGovern explained today after he had massaged the Babe's aching leg. "It's nothing that hasn't happened to a lot of other ball players and should heal quickly. He should be back on his feet by Thursday and back in the game by Saturday at the latest."

The Babe is spending his enforced vacation on a couch in his Riverside Drive apartment, with an electric pad wrapped around the injured member.

Ruth confided to friends sometime ago that this season was the "longest" he had ever seen and McGovern believes the rest will do him good.

With the stanchions that carried him to baseball's heights finally given way under the strain, Babe Ruth today faced the prospect of relinquishing his home run title to Jimmy Foxx without a struggle.

Even before his right leg collapsed while going after a fly ball yesterday, it was extremely doubtful if the old war horse could catch his youthful adversary. He was 19 homers behind the "Red Star." The Babe's injury, a torn ligament above the knee was received when he pulled up too short after missing against the White Sox. The Yankee won 6 to 3 thanks to the routing trip wallop by Gehrig, Lazzari and Sewell. Ruth may be out three weeks.

Washington's winning streak of nine straight was well broken by the Detroit Tigers who won both ends of a doubleheader 8 to 6 and 3 to 1. The St. Louis Browns suffered their eighth consecutive loss when they were set down 8 to 1 by Tony Freitas, Athletic recruit. It was Freitas' sixth straight victory. The Boston Red Sox trimmed Cleveland 4 to 2, Jolly's two doubles providing the winning runs.

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## TEN BOXING BOUTS AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Horner-Burke In Feature; Williams and Stanley Rematched; Parker On Card.

Tonight at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, ten bouts of amateur boxing will get under way at eight thirty. On this card Matchmaker Grosch has lined up twenty boxers that are known fighters and willing mixers. Many of the bouts will be returns from the show last week as some were close that a return bout means fighting and punching that will keep the fans on edge from start to finish.

In the feature bout Jackie Horner of Broad Brook meets the hard-hitting Jimmy Burke of Monson, Mass. Both these boys are natural sluggers with the punch and willingness to mix that makes them favorites with every severe fight critic.

Another bout that will attract many is the popular Jimmy Britt of Rockville, state flyweight champion, meeting Paul Jones of Worcester, Mass., one of the fastest little boys to ever appear here.

Then George Parker of Worcester, Mass., a lightweight who has beat every Connecticut slugger pure he has met and has a record of some twenty straight wins to his credit, will fight with Jimmy Fovelle of Hartford who is confident he can break Parker's winning streak.

This bout was slated to go on last week but due to Parker injuring his right hand it was held off till tonight.

In other bouts Tony Griffo of Hartford meets Tony Burke of Worcester. Young Leonard of Stafford meets Johnny Mack of Worcester. Kid Lockwood of Broad Brook meets Young Romeo of Hartford. Battling Frenchy meet Bobby Dove.

Boys yet to be matched but who will appear are Al Sakyb and Bert Troy of Rockville; Jimmy Francini of Thompsonville and Ray Winters of Monson, Mass. If you are an amateur boxing fan don't miss this fight card with the fighting amateurs.

## WELLON TO COME HOME

London, July 19.—(AP)—Amateur boxer Andrew W. Mellon said today he would leave for New York tomorrow on the steamer Majestic to spend several weeks on an unofficial visit. His son, Paul, will accompany him.

## Joie Ray Recalls Fame During Dance Marathon

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—The magical, winged feet of Joie Ray which have won him 800 cups and medals in twenty-two years of racing, but very little of this world's goods, have been reduced to a shuffle—the shuffle of a mad dancing.

The man who wore the red, white and blue in three Olympic games and who has reached his 57th milestone has danced through 1272 hours at the current Atlantic City marathon contest, a far cry from the marathons Joie won with regularity in days past.

Joie was introduced to marathon dancing at Newark in January and has been a devotee since. This is his third try.

"I've got something a little something when the master of ceremonies calls Joie to the platform in the midst of the heavy-eyed, ceaseless shuffle and goes through the dizzy celebration."

## BALLSIEPER OUT OF PRESIDENT'S CUP TOURNAMENT

Defending Champion Loses To Harry Megson 2 and 1; Paul Gets 79, Harry 87; Handicap Beats Former.

Paul Ballsieper, defending champion, in the President's Cup golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club, was eliminated yesterday afternoon in the semi-final round by Harry Megson, of Glastonbury, who is in the brokerage business in Hartford.

Megson, chipping and putting fr. deadly fashion, oared an 87 which was eight strokes higher than his rival. His handicap was 24 compared to 10 which gave Megson an 11 stroke handicap. Ballsieper went out in 49, his best of the season. They were all even at the turn.

Ballsieper was somewhat erratic in his putting, especially on the home journey. He three-putted four greens. Ballsieper managed to hold his own through the 16th and the match ended with Megson winning 3 and 1 on the 17th.

Megson's opponent in the finals will be Harry Benson or the Pat. Turkington-Charlie Johnson winner.

## BOLTON WINS SIXTH GAME OF SEASON

The Bolton Young Timers had little trouble in trouncing Hubbard's Nines by a score of 15-7 for their 6th straight victory. Hicking, Sullivan and S. Giglio starred at bat for the winners. Boggi and Sullivan played brilliantly in the field.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include S. Giglio, B. Griawold, S. Squatrito, etc.

Hubbard's Nine (7) A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. S. Giglio, 1b ... 5 2 3 10 1 0

Score by innings: Young Timers ... 134 080 4-10

Hubbard's Nine ... 100 128 0-7

## GESS AND NEUBAUER WIN SPECIAL MATCH

Bill Gess and Billy Neubaer, youthful West Side horseback riders, took five straight games from Mike Bue and Frank McLaughlin last night to overcome a 4 to 2 margin and win their home home match 7 to 4. They won by scores of 85-83, 50-59, 51-48, 52-17 and 50-49.

The riders were made as follows: Gess 81, McLaughlin 44, Gess 41, Neubaer 58.

## JUDGES STILL OUT

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—The return of Bill Judge to the Chicago Cubs lineup scheduled for Friday will be delayed another week. The young shortstop was believed to have been shot twice in attempting to stop Mike Valt from shooting herself nearly two weeks ago.

## Jadick Beats Former; Berg Defeats Latter

BON AMI TOPS PIRATES, 6 TO 5

League Game Behind Jack Godek's Fine Pitching.

The Bon Ami won a hard fought game last night in the Y. M. C. A. League defeating the Pirates 6 to 5. Jack Godek pitched good ball allowing only six hits and fanning ten.

The Pirates scored two runs in the first. LaCos doubled to left, Wogman reached first on Pitt's error and LaCos scored. Wogman scored when the next three batters grounded out. The soapmakers scored a tally in the second when Laney received a life, stole second, and reached third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Carter.

"Hook" Brennan started the third with a nice double, stole third, and scored on Pitt's sacrifice. The soapmakers scored two more in the fifth when Wilson was hit and scored on a triple by Brennan. Copeland singled to score Brennan. In the sixth the Finns gathered two runs when Kovis walked, stole and went to third on a wild throw by Laney and scored on a single by Nielsen. Another error and Nielsen was across the plate.

The score was four all at the start of the seventh. LaCos reached first on an interference play. Wogman fled out and Phillips came through with a double to score LaCos. Sherman struck out and Loveland grounded out to end their half. Brennan singled, stole second, reached third on an error and scored on Copeland's single. Pitt hit to score Copeland who was on second.

Thursday night the Bon Ami will endeavor to win another when they meet the strong Wetherfield A. C. team. Brennan and Copeland hit hard for the Bon Ami last night and Nielsen, Nielsen starred at bat for the Pirates. LaCos played a nice game both at bat and in the field. Brennan's base-running was a feature of the game. Wednesday night the West Sides will play the Eagles. Friday night the Shamrocks will meet the Cardinals to end the games for this week to end the season.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Brennan, Copeland, Pitt, etc.

Score by innings: Bon Ami ... 011 030 3-6

Pirates ... 200 003 1-5

Two base hits, Brennan, LaCos, Phillips; three base hits, Brennan; sacrifice hits, Pitt; stolen bases, Brennan, Copeland, Hewitt, Laney, LaCos, Rogers, Kovis, Nielsen; left on bases, Bon Ami 6, Pirates 5; hit on balls off, Godek 8, Kovis 2; hit by pitcher, Wilson; struck out by Godek 10, Kovis 9; time 1:45, umpires, Zapadka, Balon.

## COUNTY Y EASTERN JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Warehouse Point, Manchester West, etc.

Warehouse Point ... 8 0 1.000

Manchester West ... 2 0 1.000

Side Buddies ... 2 0 1.000

Manchester Torch Club ... 1 2 .500

Broad Brook ... 1 2 .500

Glastonbury ... 1 2 .500

Wapping ... 0 3 .000

## Chocolate's Dream of Lightweight Crown Fades; Both Verdicts Greeted With Disapproval By Fans.

Philadelphia, July 19.—(AP)—Johnny Jadick's world junior welterweight crown rested more firmly on his head today after his second victory in six months over Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn brawler, from whom he won it last January.

Jadick retained his title—by a narrow margin—when he won a 10-round decision over Canzoneri at the Phillies Ball Park last night which evoked a chorus of boos from the faithful and a shower of cushions and other harmless missiles. Canzoneri's lightweight championship crown was not at stake.

While Canzoneri was the aggressor during most of the fray, Jadick fought a careful battle and his long left jab halted Tony's rushes with disconcerting abruptness. He had the Brooklyn boy thinking from that stabbing left most of the time.

Tony scored the only knockdown of the encounter, flooring Jadick in the tenth but the blow was a light one and did little damage.

Chocolate's latest comeback attempt was halted last night by Jackie (Kid) Berg, tireless little Briton, in 16 rounds of punting fighting before 50,000 fans at the Garden bowl. The verdict was given a sound rousing by the spectators.

Though there were no knock-downs, Chocolate scored the most telling punches and twice had Berg in distress. Berg's ceaseless boxing in and his constant body attack gained favor with the judges over Chocolate's more flashy style.

The referee and one judge cast their votes for Berg, the other official thought Chocolate had turned the tables on his old nemesis. The Associated Press score sheet credited the Cuban with seven rounds to Berg's six.

Chocolate had all the better of the going for the first five rounds but as the fight wore on Berg became the aggressor and toward the last was taking most of the play away from the Cuban. Berg weighed 137 pounds to Chocolate's 150 1/2.

## ATLAS PLAY ECHOES IN WEST SIDE LOOP

The Echoes and Atlas will open the Second Round of the West Side League at the West Side playgrounds tonight at 8 p. m.

The Echoes are the winners of the first round and the Atlas will be out in full force tonight to do their bit towards preventing them from winning the second round.

Surgeon or Gwynski will probably pitch for the Echoes while either Redlund or Fiedler will twist for the Atlas. Players not having paid the application fee are reminded that it must be paid by Thursday night.

# SOLVED!

Gillette solves, believe it or not, a problem that has baffled metallurgists for years. We have just developed a secret automatic process for achieving uniformity of hardness in razor steel. This method typifies the skill that makes the Gillette BLUE SUPER BLADE possible.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as one word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.  
 Monday-March 25, 1934  
 Consecutive Days... 1 cts 1 cts  
 1 Consecutive Day... 1 cts 1 cts  
 1 DAY... 1 cts 1 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging the full rate, but no allowance or refunds can be made for six times ads stopped after the fifth day.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
 Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to business. The CHARGE RATE will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on the day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Liability for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Legal Notices	BQ

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—OLD POCKETBOOK** containing keys, Saturday night. Finder please return to Herald Office.

**LOST—SUITCASE FRIDAY** morning between North Manchester and Oak streets. Dropped from car. Call 8223.

**LOST—SATURDAY** evening sum of money, either on Center, Main, Birch, Cottage, Spruce, Charter Oak or Autumn streets. Finder please call 6639. Reward.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Coach** \$75. Inquire at 44 Prospect street.

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

**SILVERLANE BUS LINE**, operated by Perret & Gienney. Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 8065, 8860, 8864.

**GENERAL TRUCKING**, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8065, 8860, 8864, Perret & Gienney Inc.

### REPAIRING

**MOWERS SHARPENED**, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 63 Pearl street.

### COURSES AND CLASSES

**BEAUTY CULTURE**—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**FOR SALE—SILENT GLOW** oil burner. Inquire at 44 Prospect St.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR SALE—TIFFANY UPRIGHT** piano, mah. case, in good condition only \$85. Easy terms. Call 5680. Kemp's Inc.

### FOR SALE—WHEELLOCK Upright

piano, walnut case, good tone, easy action \$85.00. East terms. Call 5680. Kemp's Inc.

### WANTED—TO BUY

**I BUY ALL KINDS** of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

**SINGLE ROOMS** or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6517 or janitor 7635.

### BOARDERS WANTED

**LARGE HEATED FRONT** room, private family, 63 Garden street. Call 6194.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT**, all improvements, garage available. Apply 177 Oak street.

**NEW BUILDING** just completed, four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 3 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

**FOR RENT—FOUR** room tenement, with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel. 7835.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement, on Winter street, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 125 Center street, telephone 8623.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement, all improvements, 287 Spruce street. Apply upstairs on premises.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

**FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS** flat, four large rooms, front and back porch, 30 Maple street. Apply 26 Maple or 200 Maple street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, near mills, good condition, rent reasonable. Inquire 108 Cedar St.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** flat, modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 25 Florence street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT** on Lancaster Road, all modern, shades and screens, garage. Telephone 6643.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, with all improvements at 102 Clinton street. Inquire at 104 Clinton street.

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** tenement, second floor, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire first floor.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT** with or without heat, all improvements, screens, shades, 50 Pine street. Inquire upstairs.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOMS**, first floor, steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel. 8063.

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM** Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p. m.

**FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR** room tenement, 93 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

**RENT HUNTING?**—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. E. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

**6 ROOM TENEMENT**, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

**FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX** room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE** houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

**SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT—BALANCE** of season, modern 7 room cottage, White Sands Beach, reduced rates. Call 8326 or 6976.

**FOR RENT—COTTAGES** at Crystal Lake, by week, month or season. Louis Koelch, telephone 382-6 Rockville.

### WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED—6 ROOM** tenement, with all improvements. Must be centrally located. Write Box 197, South Manchester, stating rent and location, or phone 8662.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**MANSFIELD, STATE** Road, 8 room house, 3 acres, pond and grove. Price \$2900. Small cash. Ideal for tourists. Telephone 8654.

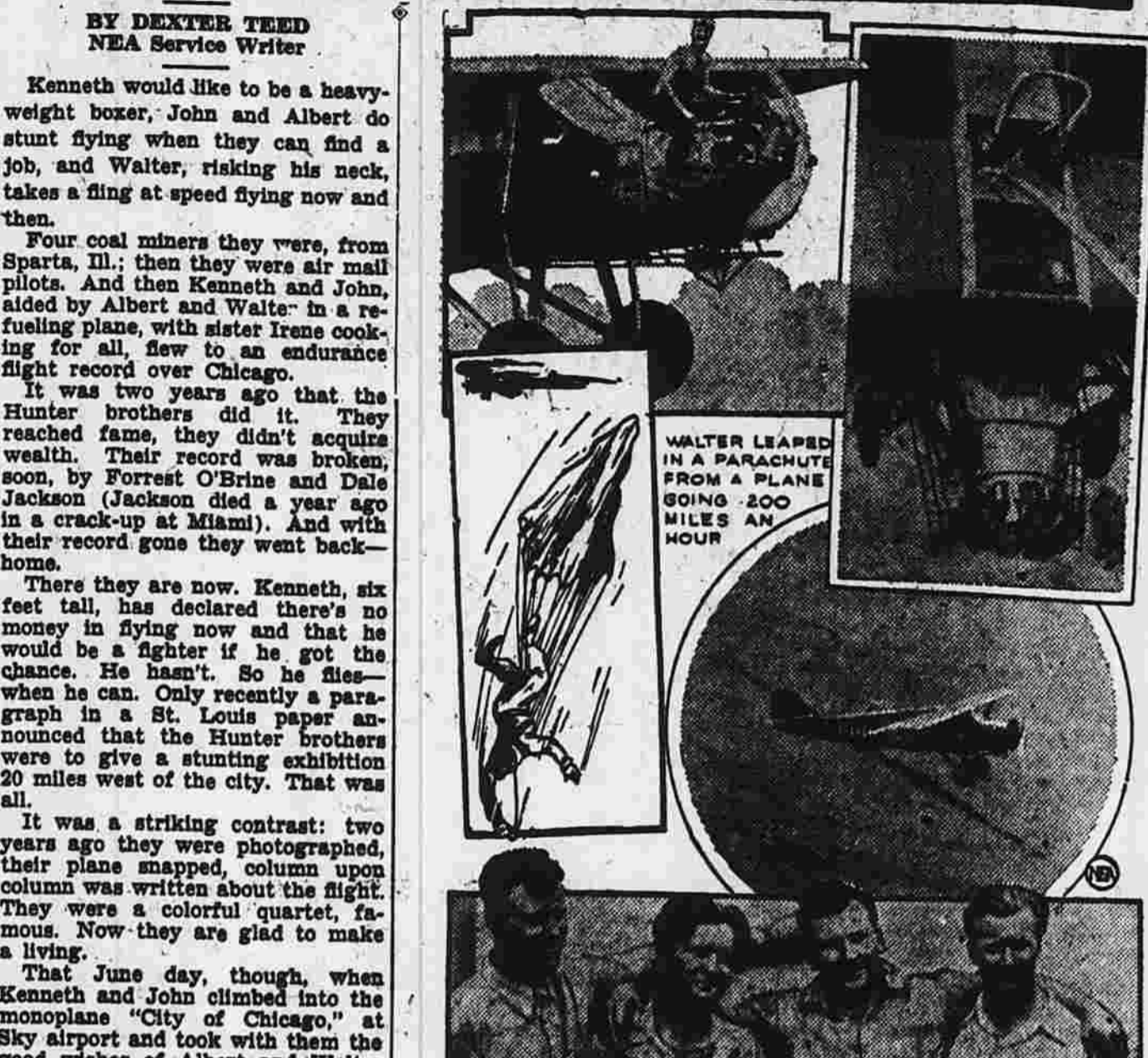
### REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

**WANTED TO EXCHANGE** single house, for 2 family house. Ernest McNally, 16 Newman street.

### HAT FACTORY OPENS

**Danbury, July 19**—(AP)—The Danbury Hat Body Corporation of the Danbury which recently leased the former factory of the Meeker Brothers Company here, has commenced production of hats in that plant. A small force of workmen is employed at present, but it was stated today that it is expected that the number will be increased to approximately 100 in the near future. A. M. Hodgson who is equipping a factory here for rough hat manufacturing is expected to commence operations before the end of the month.

# AIR PATHS of GLORY



The four Hunter brothers are pictured here during their brief weeks of fame. Below, left to right, are Albert, Kenneth, John and Walter Hunter, happily smiling after their feat of flying for 558 hours and 40 minutes without stopping. Upper left, Kenneth Hunter inspects the "City of Chicago" engine in mid-air; upper right, the plane is pictured as a gasoline hose was lowered to it from the refueling craft; and center right, the plane is shown as it dived above Chicago.

Kenneth would like to be a heavy-weight boxer, John and Albert do stunt flying when they can find a job, and Walter, risking his neck, takes a fling at speed flying now and then.

Four coal miners they were, from Sparta, Ill.; then they were air mail pilots. And then Kenneth and John, aided by Albert and Walter in a refueling plane, with sister Irene cooking for all, flew to an endurance flight record over Chicago.

It was two years ago that the Hunter brothers did it. They reached fame, they didn't acquire wealth. Their record was broken, soon, by Forrest O'Brine and Dale Jackson (Jackson did a year ago in a crack-up at Miami). And with their record gone they went back—home.

There they are now. Kenneth, six feet tall, has declared there's no money in flying now and that he would be a fighter if he got the chance. He hasn't. So he flies—when he can. Only recently a paragraph in a St. Louis paper announced that the Hunter brothers were to give a stunting exhibition 20 miles west of the city. That was all.

It was a striking contrast: two years ago they were photographed, their plane mapped, column upon column was written about the flight. They were a colorful quartet, famous. Now they are glad to make a living.

That June day, though, when Kenneth and John climbed into the monoplane "City of Chicago," at Sky airport and took with them the good wishes of Albert and Walter and sister Irene, they couldn't expect to break the record and cash in with \$200,000.

Storm Tries Strength

It was a typical end of flight, with its drama, its dogged persistence, its grime and its nerve-racking sleeplessness.

Night came. A storm swirling up over Lake Michigan. Driving rain pelted the plane, gusty winds tossed it up, then faded away and let it down. John slept fitfully in cramped quarters; Kenneth, eyes peering into the darkness, held the controls. The lightning flashed and thunder rumbled, ominously, like a threat of disaster.

There was sunshine too. Albert and Walter circled up in the refueling plane, a hose was let down and gas poured in. Food was lowered and the unshaven, dirty men ate

558 hours, 40 minutes and 50 seconds in the air—more than 23 days! Jubilant, they hoped for riches, which they didn't get.

And since then, with the exception of last fall when Walter leaped in a parachute from a burning plane going 200 miles an hour at the Cleveland air races, the Hunter brothers have been out of the news. They flew to fame by fortitude; they returned to obscurity by necessity.

### BROTHERS SENTENCED

**Hartford, July 19**—(AP)—Kenneth Taylor, 29, ex-convict and former employe at the Colt Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Company in this city, and his brother Rupert Taylor, 24, of 1273 Main street were found guilty in Police Court today of theft of fire arms from the plant. They were each sentenced to jail for sixty days by Judge Richard T. Steele.

During the course of the testimony State Policemen John Zekas, Joseph Kamanski and Patrick O'Toole told of a conversation which they overheard between the brothers after they had been placed in adjoining cells at the State Police Barracks.

The officers were concealed just outside the cell block and a word for word record made of the talk engaged in by the accused. This testimony played an important part in the conviction of both men.

The State's case was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Wilson C. Jansen and the brothers were represented by Attorney Walter F. Foley.

### RECEIVER APPOINTED

**Meriden, July 19**—(AP)—Hal P. Shearer today was named in City Court, as permanent receiver for the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corporation. Judge A. E. Aubrey, who presided at the City Court session, directed Mr. Shearer to continue the business for four months.

The court appointed George J. Sokel, cashier of the Home National bank, and Attorney I. Henry Maguire, appraisers of the property.

A petition for receivership was filed in behalf of the manufacturing company two weeks ago at which time Mr. Shearer was named temporary receiver.

# McGraw Rejoices; Enjoys Life Now

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
 New York, July 15.—(AP)—John McGraw sat comfortably at his desk in the business office of the New York Giants the wrinkle of a smile around his eyes, his face tanned and carefree and his whole attitude one of easy and contentment.

"I wouldn't manage another ball club," he said, "if you gave me the Empire State building. I haven't seen the Giants play since I resigned June 3. I haven't been inside the ball park."

"I made up my mind to step out and that's exactly what I've done. Right now I feel 15 years younger than I did six weeks ago. You can't imagine the worries and the cares and annoyances I've dropped in that short time."

You'd scarcely recognize in the McGraw business office the sick weary veteran of 42 baseball years who turned his back so suddenly on the club he had piloted to 10 National league pennants and three world championships, leaving the reins of leadership in the hands of his young first baseman Bill Terry.

But the trouble with the one-time stormy petrel's vehemence is that he still worships the game that carried from the village of Clean, N. Y., to such fame and thrills as his major league manager ever has known.

The sinus trouble that forced one of the most colorful of all baseball characters to the sidelines has disappeared with the change of Spring. He plays golf to keep his weight down. He has all the time he wants for his principal diversion, watching the ponies gallop over the metropolitan tracks.

"It's taken me 42 years to find out how pleasant it is to enjoy life."

### LEAGUE LEADERS

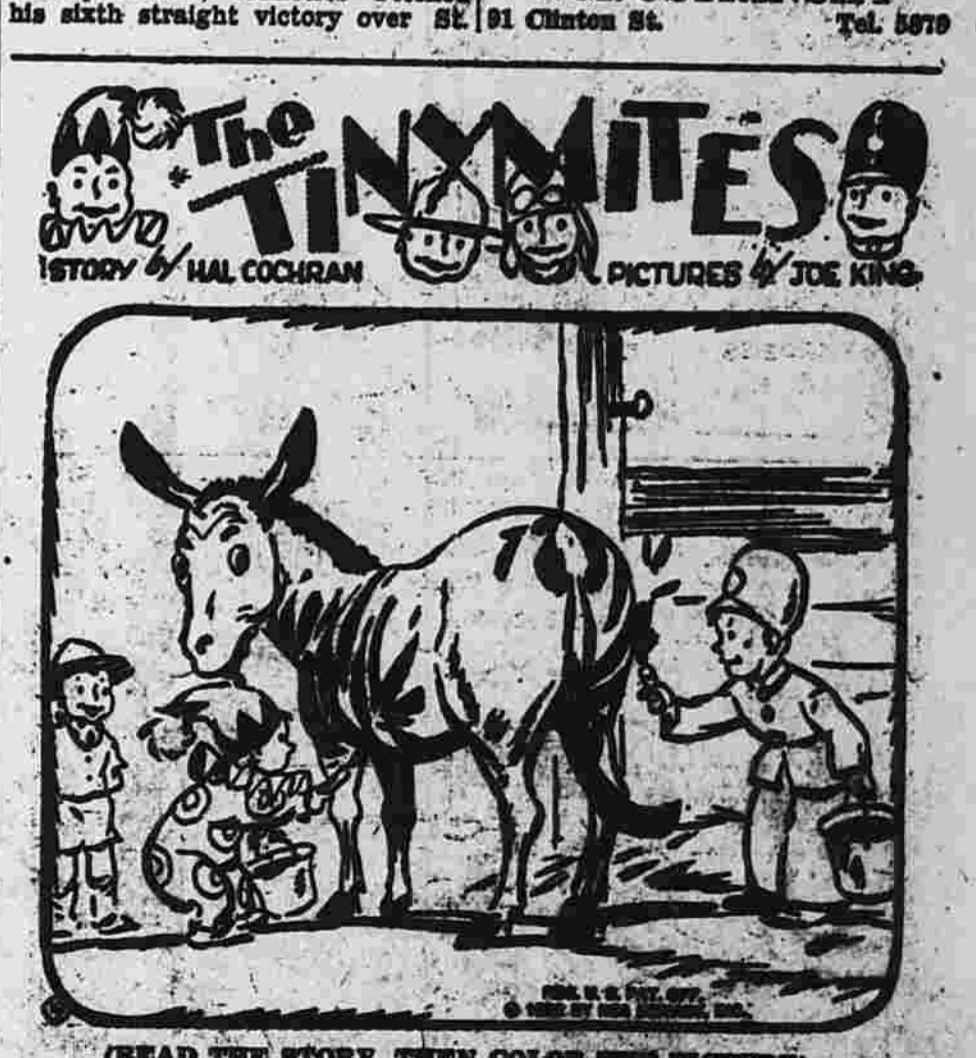
By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Batting—P. Wagner, Pirates, .360.  
 Runs—Klein, Phils, 138.  
 Hits—Klein, Phils, 138.  
 Doubles—P. Wagner, Pirates, 28.  
 Triples—Herman, Reds and Klein, Phils, 15.  
 Home runs—Klein, Phils, 25.  
 Stolen bases—Stripp, Dodgers, 13.  
 Pitching—Sweeton, Pirates, 10-2.  
 AMERICAN  
 Batting—Fox, Athletics, .361.  
 Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 108.  
 Hits—Fox, Athletics, 128.  
 Doubles—Foster, Indians, 29.  
 Triples—Myers, Senators, 14.  
 Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 38;  
 Ruth, Yankees, 26.  
 Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 23.  
 Pitching—Comer, Yanks 15-4;  
 Allen, Yanks, 7-2.

### Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 John Verges, Giants—His triple, double and two singles against the Cubs.  
 Bessie Jolley, Red Sox—His two doubles drove in the runs which stopped Cleveland.  
 Tony Freitas, Athletics—Pitched his sixth straight victory over St. Louis.

### I BUY AND SELL POULTRY

of all kinds.  
**WM. OSTRINSKY**  
 81 Clinton St. Tel. 5970



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The baby circled her and there and frankly didn't seem to care where it was really bound for. It just ran with all its might.

The Tinies, who were chasing it, kept on, but didn't gain one bit. "If we don't hurry," Fanny said, "twirl run right out of sight."

"As for myself, I'm getting tired with lots of pep that beast's inspired and we are simply foolish to be running on like this.

"I think I'll stop down on the ground and soon I will be sleeping sound. My share of sleep is something that I always hate to miss."

"Oh my, you are a lazy kid," said Society. "Frankly, I'd be glad to run a bit like this each day to myself in time."

"Some day you're going to see that everyone needs some sleep. That's what we were made for. We could take a swim."

"That's just it, I've got to catch that snore now."

But when they started looking round, the baby could be heard to say, "My goodness, I've disappeared!"

"What Denny said, 'I'll be a full grown kid in a minute. It's up to us to try and find out how to be a happy kid!'"

"I said a funny thing, didn't I? So that's what I was made for, and when the doctor came out, Denny said, 'I'll be a full grown kid in a minute. It's up to us to try and find out how to be a happy kid!'"

"Oh my, you are a lazy kid," said Society. "Frankly, I'd be glad to run a bit like this each day to myself in time."

"Some day you're going to see that everyone needs some sleep. That's what we were made for. We could take a swim."

"That's just it, I've got to catch that snore now."

By FRANK BECK

### GAS BUGGIES—Try and Stop 'Em



EVERY PEDIATRICIAN AND BOOK ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY SAY TO MAKE A FUSS OVER A BABY WHEN IT FALLS DOWN, AND NEVER TALK BABY TALK TO THEM.

WAIT. JUST IGNORE HER FALL AND SHE WON'T CRY....

OH! POOR ITTIE BABY!

DID OO FAW DOWN AND HURT OOR ITTIE SELF? TUM TO AUNTIE KATIE, PRECIOUS!

DID ITTIE DARLIN' BUMP OOR ITTIE HEADIE ON HARD OL' MEANIE FLOORIE. AUNTIE IS SO SORRY.

POOR ITTIE SWEETIE SWEETIE SWEETIE.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

No girl should marry a man until they've tried to pick out wall-paper together.

The poet was famous, but the landlord wanted his rent. "I want my rent," he exclaimed, "and I want it today. If I don't get it, tomorrow people will be peering out this house as the place where you once lived."

A teacher was giving the class a talk on charity. Finally he determined to ascertain whether he had made an impression. "Teacher—Willie, if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?" Willie—Brotherly love.

An old lady had been taught to play bridge. One evening while arranging her cards, she dropped one and, picking it up, observed: "Old Lady—No one saw that king, did they?" Partner—Hush. You shouldn't mention which card it was.

Old Lady—It's all right, my dear; I didn't say it was the king of clubs.

Will Hear A Lot For The Next Few Months From Gentlemen Who Have Plans To Save The Country, But The Fact Will Remain, If The Country Is Saved, It Will Have To Save Itself.

Professor—When two bodies come together, is heat generated? Student—No, sir, I hit a fellow yesterday and he knocked me cold.

The twins had been brought to be christened.

Clergyman—What names? Father (excited) — Steak and Kidney.

Mother—Bill, you fool, its Kate and Sidney.

You can't raise chickens and a garden in the same space. There are many similar contradictions in life, that wise people don't seem to recognize.

Railroad Conductor — Where's your ticket?

Fresh Young Fellow—Heh, Heh! My face is my ticket.

Railroad Conductor—You don't say! Well, young fellow, my duties are to punch all tickets.

A hypothetical question twenty thousand words long was propounded in a recent civil suit. We are told that, if printed, it would completely fill two and one-half pages in a newspaper. We think it would be swell to be asked a question like that! When the lawyer finished asking it, we wouldn't say "Yes." Nor would we say "No." We would simply say... "What?"

Parents haven't changed much. They have always thought the children ought not to do the things they did at their age.

Fred—How's that new revue? Would it be all right to take a nice girl to?

Charles—Sure, it's a good clean show. What I mean its all right. That is, not too dirty. Well, what do you expect nowadays, anyway?

A story may be more true to life if it ends badly, but the main pleasure we derive from reading a story is the anticipation of a happy ending.

Maid—Professor, the next room is on fire. Professor—Why worry me? Am I in the next room?

An Irishman in Russia, being examined for a Soviet for citizenship; Soviet—If you had a million dollars, would you give half to the state? Mike—Sure.

Soviet—If you had 1000 acres of land, would you give half to the state? Mike—Sure.

Soviet—If you had two pigs, would you give one to the state? Mike—No.

Soviet—Well, I've GOT two pigs.

It is estimated that more than one-third of all the Federal and state prisons in the United States were constructed before the Civil War.

### TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

17,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

On July 19, 1918, American and French forces continued their drive between the Aisne and Marne rivers with great success. They announced that more than 17,000 German prisoners had been taken and that 800 heavy guns had been captured. German newspapers admitted the seriousness of the defeat suffered only three days after the beginning of what began as a major German offensive effort.

French troops also made important gains near Rheims and British forces stormed Metz after a day of hard fighting. The most significant factor in the week's fighting was that the Germans were everywhere on the defensive, for the first time since the beginning of the year.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Nothing is lost by a winning smile.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### EVENT OF THE WEEK - THE LEAK IN THE R. R. WATER TANK.



SCORCHY SMITH

Crumbling Walls



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has Plenty!

By Small



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mildred Steiner of Northampton, Mass., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn of Park street.

Miss Mary Mason of 123 Autumn street is passing a week's vacation with friends in Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

John Elton Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Russell street, received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon when a party of his schoolmates and friends came to assist him in celebrating his twelfth birthday.

Rev. Watson Woodruff is expected home tomorrow from Silver Bay, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation. Beginning Sunday the union services of the Center Congregational church, St. Mary's Episcopal and the South Methodist will be transferred to the Center church. Mr. Woodruff will act as preacher and pastor for all three parishes.

Keigwin P. and Alan P. Forrest, small sons of Mrs. Nellie Packard Forrest and the late Harold Forrest, have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they have been visiting with their uncle and aunt, J. Elmer Forrest and wife. The boys are at present with their mother at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of 70 Henry street.

The Past Chief Daughters of the Daughters of Scotia will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Margaret McLean of 66 Pine street.

About forty members of the Beechoven Glee club held an outing at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron last night. The feature of the evening was a baseball game, which was finally won by the camp team, according to their "official" score-keeper, 13 to 12.

Richard Martin, Manchester correspondent for the Hartford Courant, was to have ended his two weeks' vacation Sunday, but was delayed in getting back because of an accident to his automobile that kept him at his home in Essex Junction, Vt. Martin spent part of his vacation in New Hampshire and in Canada. He is not expected to return until tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and family of Park street will leave tomorrow afternoon for a two week's vacation part of which will be spent at Beach Park near Clinton, Conn., and part in the Berkshires. Dr. Burr will be back in his office August 4.

Willard Wind, Arvid Seaburg and Jack Puter, Manchester Green Boy Scouts, are spending two weeks at Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts left this afternoon on his vacation, to be spent at his summer home in Lakeside, New Brunswick, joining Mrs. Colpitts and their daughter, Miss Leota Colpitts who have been there for several weeks. Gay Hastings of Highland Park is motoring up to New Brunswick with Mr. Colpitts and after a visit with the family will return by the sea route.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Leggett of Dudley street returned yesterday after a few days' tour to points of interest in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Miss Myrtle Woodmansee of Hope Valley, R. I., returned with them for a week's visit here.

Mrs. John E. Leemon and her daughter, Estera, of 143 Pearl street are spending a month in Canada.

Local stores will be closed all day tomorrow—Merchant's Day—according to the closing schedule of the South Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Food stores will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Seastrand of 85 South Main street will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at the Cottage Farmhouse, Block Island. In her absence the "Beauty Nook" in the Rubinow building will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Chamberlain.

Mrs. John Turner and the seven girls from St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society who have been spending their vacation at Holiday House, Canaan, have returned to town and report a thoroughly enjoyable time. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of this town paid them a visit on Saturday.

The members of St. James's Ladies Guild will hold their annual outing tomorrow at Misquamcut. They will leave town at 7:30 a. m. in private automobiles, and make their headquarters at the cottage of Mrs. John H. Houston on Atlantic avenue.

Associate Margaret Stratton will be in charge of the sunset service tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Turner, 84 Hackmatack street. This will be the only meeting of the Girls' Friendly society in July. Members will meet at the church at 8 o'clock carrying their own basket lunches. Coffee will be provided. The meeting in August will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Little.

An organization meeting of the Democratic Town Committee is called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Miss Harriet Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills of Center street, is spending the week at the Schaller cottage, Columbia Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson and her two sisters, Miss Hazel and Miss Frances Waters of Deming street are spending a two weeks vacation at Penacook, N. H.

DOELLNER-GUSTAFSON WEDDING HERE JULY 30

Well Known Instructor in Violin To Marry New York City School Teacher This Month.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Gertrude A. Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Gustafson of 58 Hackmatack street, to Robert F. Doellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. August Doellner of 34 Olcott Drive, Pine Forest. The ceremony will take place Saturday, July 30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Gustafson has been a teacher in New York City and Mr. Doellner is the well known concert violinist and instructor.

HOLDEN-NELSON FIRM PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Samuel Nelson, Jr., To Continue in Real Estate and Rental Business, He Announces.

Samuel Nelson, Jr., of 291 Porter street, who has been connected with the Holden-Nelson Company for the past six years, today announced that he has left the concern. Mr. Nelson has announced that he will continue in the real estate and rental business for the present.

FIVE CENT MILK BOTTLE NOW BEING SOLD HERE

Milk Shakes At Ten Cents Are Also Being Sold Now In Some Refreshment Places.

The 5 cent bottle of milk has returned. It contains one-half of a pint. It is taking the place of the bottle that sold for 10 cents, that contained one-third of a quart. Milk shakes with ice cream are also being offered for sale for 10 cents, a reduction of 5 cents from the usual price. The latter is sold in but few places, nearly all the fountains still holding to the price of 15 cents for milk shakes with ice cream.

Company G received instruction in marksmanship last night at the Armory in anticipation of qualifying a large percentage of the members of the company while on the Stone Ranch rifle range during the second week of camp.

BRITISH EMPIRE MUSIC TONIGHT

Salvation Army Band To Give Third Concert In Center Park This Evening.

The third concert in the series being presented this summer by the Salvation Army Band will be given in Center Park at 8 o'clock tonight. An interesting and varied program will be played under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy, including selections by the well known Nicol Family of Hartford. Tonight's concert will feature music arranged by Salvationists of the British Empire.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Doctors Higgins and Moore.

Fred Bendall, a member of the Chamber of Commerce band concert committee, will be in charge of arrangements and refreshments will be served through the courtesy of Sperber and Purkington.

The complete program will be as follows:

- 1.—March—"Beaumont".....
- 2.—Meditation—"St. Agnes".....
- 3.—March—"Soldiers of Christ".....
- 4.—Male Quartet—"Soldier's Farewell".....
- 5.—March—"Red Shield".....
- 6.—Male Chorus—"Steal Away" (Negro Spiritual).....
- 7.—Meditation—"Rock of Ages".....
- 8.—Male Quartet—"The Light of the Cross".....
- 9.—Selection—"Hawah Land".....
- 10.—Coral Solo—"The Song That Reached My Heart".....
- 11.—March—"Flag of Freedom".....
- Finale—"America".....

ADVERTISEMENT Before you purchase roll or strip roofing get our new low prices. The Manchester Lumber Co., Dial 5145.

Wednesday Is Play Day for Everyone at Hale's

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Merchants' Day

DR. MRS. DOLAN HOSTS TO WOMEN DEMOCRATS

Party Held At Dolan Home On Plymouth Lane—Group Goes To Columbia Today.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan were hosts for a large meeting of the Women's Democratic club of Manchester, last evening at their home on Plymouth Lane. A short business session of the club preceded the open meeting which was attended by more than 70. The speakers were Former Senator Vincent Dennis of Hartford, who took for his subject the "Victory" fund and stated that Manchester's quota was about \$500. While political reporter for the State, also spoke, and Dr. Dolan who attended the recent national Democratic Convention in Chicago spoke at length on the proceedings, and also touched on the "Victory" fund, a large share of which the local Women's Democratic club are to try and raise.

This afternoon more than 30 of the club members and friends left for Committee Woman Welch's summer home at Columbia Lake, which is expected to take the form of a garden party rather than a political gathering. Governor Cross and Gene Tunney are expected, as well as Homer Cummings and John Blackhall of the State Central Committee.

TO ATTEND K. OF P. SESSIONS TONIGHT

Local Members Going To National Encampment Being Held This Week In West Haven.

Joseph Rollason, Myron Peckham, Gustave Magnusson and David Armstrong, members of Memorial Lodge K. of P., are invited guests to the national encampment of the United Rank of the K. of P., now holding sessions in West Haven. At the meeting tonight a class of 300 candidates will be advanced to the third rank, to be known as the George Washington class. In addition to those attending the encampment for the week a large number of members of the K. of P., from different lodges in the state and nearby states are expected to be present.

KIDS' VEHICLE SHOW TOMORROW EVENING

Annual Prize Competition To Be Held At East Side Playgrounds Starting 6 P. M.

The annual Vehicle Show will be held at the East Side playgrounds tomorrow evening at six o'clock. Boys and girls from both the East and West Side playgrounds are eligible to enter the prize competition.

The parade will include bicycles, baby carriages and other styles of vehicles. There will be prizes for the prettiest decorated of each as well as the most unusual vehicle for boys and girls.

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Pinehurst Closed All Day Wednesday, Merchants' Day

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**Brown Thomson, Inc.**  
Hartford's Shopping Center

**Reduced prices—**

**Boys' Clothing**  
for quick clearance

Boys' All Wool 4 Pc. 2 Knicker Suits, blues included, sizes 7 to 17, (also Eton Suits), regular \$9.95 for	Students' All Wool, 2 Pc. Long Pant Suits, blues included, sizes 14 to 21, regular \$19.95 for
<b>\$7.45</b>	<b>\$12.95</b>

Boys' no belt pajamas, values to \$2.95 for	<b>\$1</b>
Kaynee sport blouses, values to \$1.59 for	<b>49c</b>
Sport Shirts, values to \$1 for	<b>49c</b>
Boys' 50c Golf Hose, 8 pairs for	<b>\$1</b>
Spalding Bathing Suits, regular \$3.95, \$4.50 for	<b>\$2.95</b>
Athletic Shirts and Shorts, regular 29c, 4 for	<b>\$1</b>

Street Floor

New **MAYTAG WASHER**  
**\$79.50**  
Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations.  
**KEMP'S, Inc.**

**CUT RATE FESTIVAL**  
Wednesday, July 20  
8 to 9 P. M., E. S. T.  
Church Grounds, N. Coventry

Coventry Fragment Society. HISTORICAL PAGEANT. BAND CONCERTS.

**23c — SUPPER — 23c**

4:30 to 7:30. Salads, Rolls, Cake, Coffee, Blueberry Shortcake. COMEDY DRAMA: "The Price of Justice." Chapel Hall—7:30 P. M.—23c. Ice Creams, Cold Drinks, Candy, Sandwiches, Aprons and Gift Articles All At Out Rates.

**NOTICE!**  
North End barbers will be open all day Wednesday as usual.

**MATT MERZ, THE COUNTS, DAN CURRAN**

**MASON WORK**  
of every description. Reasonable Prices.

**LOUIS GARRONE**  
96 School St. Tel. 7222

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A number of people have found that they save money by purchasing the best paints for less than they can be purchased elsewhere. This is the reason why our sales are increasing every week. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work done by us.

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Dial 3142

**MEET BUCK OWENS**  
Cowboy Movie Star Who Appears In Person With  
**DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS THURS. 21**  
DOUGHERTY LOT, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Here's the story—25 circus tickets will be given away FREE to the 25 children under 14 years turning in the best colored pictures of Buck Owens. Just take this paper and color it to your best ability with crayon. All pictures of Buck Owens must be turned in at our office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday, July 20.

First Prize—3 reserve seat tickets; second prize, 3 general admission tickets; third prize, 2 general admission tickets and 17 fourth prizes of one general admission tickets and 17 fourth prizes of one general admission evening performance.

**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL**  
HAS BEEN A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE AND COMPARISON IN HUNDREDS OF MANCHESTER HOMES FOR MANY YEARS.

This coal has come from our yards. These customers are so thoroughly sold on this coal that they will accept no other. Change to Old Company's Lehigh NOW and it will be the last fuel change you will make.

**A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE**  
We provide a complete building service including frame and finish lumber, structural timber, Portland Cement, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Flue and Drainage Tile and PAINT and Painters' Supplies.

**Fuel Oil For All Types Of Burners In Any Quantity**

**G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.**  
2 MAIN STREET TEL. 5125, MANCHESTER

**FREE CIRCUS TICKETS**

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