

DINO GRANDI QUILTS MUSSOLINI CABINET

Foreign Minister Resigns in Shake-Up Which Replaces Five Ministers and 11 Under-Secretaries.

Rome, July 20.—(AP)—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, resigned today in a far-reaching cabinet shakeup ordered by Premier Mussolini.

Five ministers and eleven under-secretaries were displaced. Mussolini retained for himself two of the vacant portfolios. These constituted the first changes in the cabinet since May 1929.

The shake-up was regarded as another "rotation" to bring new blood into the government without any change of policy.

The five ministers who resigned were Grandi; Alfredo Rocca, Minister of Justice; Antonio Mosconi, Minister of Finance; Prof. Balbino Giuliano, Minister of Education and Giuseppe Bottai, Minister of Corporations.

Mussolini, who already was minister of interior as well as premier, kept for himself the ministries of foreign affairs and corporations.

Among the eleven under-secretaries displaced was Il Duce's own right hand man, Francesco Giunta.

Grandi Best Known Best known of all these relieved is the dapper, young, blackbearded Signor Grandi, whose name had figured in most of the international affairs which have played such a part on the world stage during the last year.

He came to the United States last year to confer with President Hoover following visits by Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Laval of France and was greeted here with honors equal to the heads of the other two governments.

Mussolini, who held the premiership and six ministries before the present cabinet was appointed in 1929, took back about half the power he had then with his re-arrangement today. Besides assuming the ministry of foreign affairs and corporations, he took over all relations with the Vatican and all religious affairs, by detaching the department of cult from the ministry of justice and adding it to the ministry of interior under himself.

New Ministers He appointed the following three new ministers: Pietro de Francisci, Minister of Justice; Guido Jung, Minister of Finance, and Francesco Ercole, Minister of Education. Signor de Francisci is rector of the University of Rome and Signor Ercole rector of the University of Palermo.

The following new under-secretaries were appointed: Undersecretary to the Premier, Fulvio Silvetti; Foreign Affairs, Antonio Albertini;

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MAJOR FINDS WIFE LOST IN TRAFFIC

In Second Auto She Goes On To Boston—He Remains In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 20.—(AP)—Major W. E. Jenkins, of the 101st U. S. Field Artillery, today continued his motor trip from Fort Sill, Okla., to his new post at Boston, after his delay here caused when he became separated from his wife in traffic. She was driving a second car.

With the major appealing to police of three states for aid, detectives here last night received a long distance telephone call from Mrs. Sally Jenkins, the missing wife. She was in Waltham, Mass., she said, when she picked up a newspaper, and read the following headline:

3 DEAD, 8 HURT FROM EXPLOSION

Four Men Missing When Dynamite Goes Off At Bottom of River.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—The toll of the explosion of the drill boat "America" in the St. Lawrence River near here yesterday reached three known dead, four missing and eight men in hospitals today with the death of Earl Russell, 37, one of those previously numbered among the injured. He died this morning from cerebral contusions.

Eight other men were injured when a ton and a half of dynamite planted on the rocky bottom of the St. Lawrence river exploded under the hull of the 150 foot boat. A second explosion within the boat immediately afterward scattered its fragments and the members of its crew over a wide area in the St. Lawrence river.

Two bodies were brought up from the wreckage of the sunken drill boat last night before the diver found it necessary to abandon his search because of muddy water and obstructions.

"Conditions down there are unbelievable," said the diver, George Fisher of Ogdensburg, N. Y., after recovering the bodies of Ivan Rush, 32, of La Salle, Illinois who had been in charge of the "America" and Joe Slusarski, 24, a "dynamiteman" also from La Salle.

Unable To Find Bodies Fisher said the water was "so muddy and the wreckage so terribly tangled" that even with the aid of powerful lamps he was unable to find other bodies except the two which lay at his feet when he reached the river bottom.

Bodies of four other men were believed to lie nearby. These were the only members of the crew of 16 accounted for.

The explosion occurred as the "America" was being towed back from the American channel near Chippewa Bay.

A member of the crew who escaped.

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POLITICAL NEWS STIRS UP A BIT

Prohibition, Predictions, Charges and Other Things Keep Issues Alive.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Prohibition, predictions and talk of this and that blended today to keep before the voters a political diet intended both to look well and suit the taste.

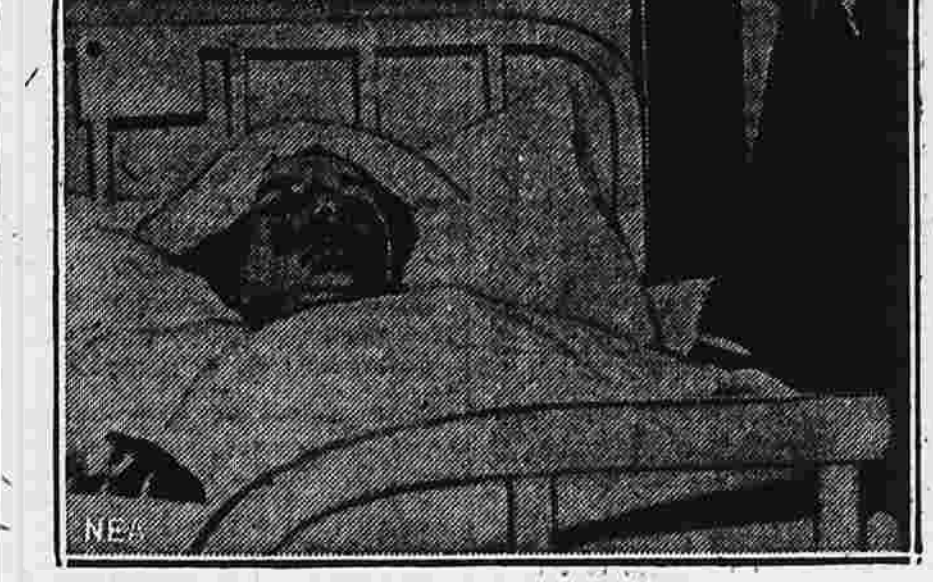
Near the top of things was the story showing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt still personally a dry but that she and her Democratic presidential nominee husband agree that the 18th Amendment should be repealed.

The wife's reason is lack of belief that the amendment has worked successfully.

Then there was the White House announcement that President Hoover cannot take time off to go to California to open the Olympics or receive notice that the Republicans have nominated him for re-election.

In Limelight of Inquiry Into Prisoner's Death

Here are central figures in the investigation of the death of Hyman Stark, youthful prisoner, who died after eight hours of questioning by Nassau County, N. Y., police. County Detective Joseph Hizenki is shown above at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L. I., as he visited the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Valerie Hizenki, who was severely beaten during an attempted robbery in which Stark and three others were suspected of having a part. Hizenki and twelve other police officers were suspended pending the outcome of the inquiry.



CHARGE FOUR POLICEMEN WITH MURDER OF STARK

Thirteen Arrested in Courtroom Where Probe On Death Of Suspect Is Being Held.

Mineola, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of 13 county policemen in connection with the death of Hyman Stark, a prisoner, after lengthy police "questioning." Four officers were charged with second degree murder.

The officers charged with second degree murder are Lieut. Jesse Mayforth and Sergeants Leslie Pearsall, Harry Zander, and Charles Wesser.

All thirteen policemen were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and seven of them were charged with second degree assault. Deputy Police Chief Frank Tappen was named in two warrants, once for neglect of duty and again as having been an accessory to the third degree beating of Stark which caused his death.

All 13 were arrested in the courtroom where a John Doe hearing into the slaying was in progress and turned over to the sheriff, who was instructed to treat them just like any other prisoners.

Ball at \$10,000 Bail was fixed by Supreme Court.

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CHARIZIO CAUGHT AFTER JAIL BREAK

Hartford Man Captured In New Hampshire After An Intensive Search.

Windsor, Vt., July 20.—(AP)—Louis Charizio, 31-year-old life prisoner, who escaped from the state prison here yesterday, was captured by police of Claremont, N. H., early this morning and returned to his cell, the warden's office announced today.

Charizio, a resident of Hartford, Conn., was attempting to steal an automobile in Claremont when he was captured, the warden's office said. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

All of the law forces of Vermont and the international border patrol was called into action in the search for Charizio who, because of the nature of the murder for which he was sentenced last September, was regarded as an extremely dangerous character. Charizio, who was a private in the Regular Army at Fort Ethan Allen, stole an automobile which later ran out of gasoline. He called upon Clayton Ruggs a Jeffersonville garage owner, for a tow. In a brief argument over payment for the tow, Charizio drew a pistol and shot and killed Ruggs. He was pursued and captured in Smugglers' Notch, a rough pass in the Green mountains.

BOARD IS TOLD WATER SYSTEM CAN BE BOUGHT

Selectmen To Confer With Cheney Brothers On Purchase—Would Include South Sewer Plant Also.

The advisability of the purchase of the South Manchester Water Company by the Town of Manchester was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen at the Municipal Building last night, after it was stated that Cheney Brothers had admitted the propriety of the sale.

Such a transaction would also include the purchase of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, which is also controlled by Cheney Brothers, and would in all probability be followed by the acquisition of the Manchester Water Company, bringing the town's entire water system under the control of the municipality.

The matter of the purchase was brought up by Selectman Sherwood Bowers, who said that rumors of the proposed sale had been investigated by Selectman Frank Williams, Joseph Trotter and himself and found to be a fact. The trio then conferred with officials of the water company and obtained a detailed report on the company from its engineers, containing the asking price and the cost to the town to duplicate the plant. The figures were not released for publication.

The possibility of such a purchase is not new to Selectmen of previous years. The plan was never followed up because of the necessity of taking over the sewer system, also.

Founds Non-Committal Bowers said that William Foulds, Jr., president of the Manchester Water Company, had been approached in regard to the sale of the north end company but his answer was non-committal, although he said that in the event that the town purchases the south end company it should acquire all water rights.

The possibility of such a purchase is not new to Selectmen of previous years. The plan was never followed up because of the necessity of taking over the sewer system, also.

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SAYS GENE TUNNEY NOT STATE VOTER

Stamford Newspaper Claims Ex-Champion Has No Legal Residence Here.

Stamford, July 20.—(AP)—The Stamford Advocate says: "If Gene Tunney should ever desire to run for any of the many offices he is credited with itching to fill, in or as from Connecticut, he must first acquire a legal, or voting residence in this State. Inquiry revealed that Gene has no legal residence in Stamford nor has he one in Greenwich, although he had a house in Stamford and spends considerable time in Greenwich where his wife's mother lives."

Gene Tunney in his first outdoor political speech at a Democratic party gathering in Columbia yesterday said: "I am an adopted son of Connecticut and I am partial to this state. My wife is a native of Connecticut. I came to Connecticut to get a wife and I remained in Connecticut to build a home."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for July 18 were \$3,195,360.58; expenditures \$1,932,203.69; balance \$216,807,479.29. Customs duties for 18 days of July 20, 349,872.78.

Oldest American Artist Dead; 100 Years of Age

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Louis Currier, who got \$12 a week for creating sporting prints that made collectors scramble, is dead at the age of 100.

PRUSSIA PUT UNDER STRICT DICTATORSHIP

President Postpones Signing Relief Bill

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—So there would be time for everybody to get set, including the thirty odd states that already had shown they wanted some of the money, President Hoover has delayed his signing of the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill.

The White House announced the postponement of work tentatively set for yesterday would let the President finish plans for reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which will handle the huge emergency fund.

The reorganization was to include the appointment of successors to Governor Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board and Paul Beator, Farm Loan Commissioner whose retirement as directors of the corporation the bill made mandatory, at the President's request.

Mr. Hoover had given no advance indication as to whom he would select for these posts. Owen D. Young, industrialist and Wilson W. Mills, Detroit banker, had been discussed by others.

The Corporation itself had decided to discard red tape to expedite loans from the \$300,000,000 for state relief of destitution and \$22,000,000 for public works, the latter including \$12,000,000 which can be used to match state highway expenditures.

There were indications that states may apply very soon for more than \$200,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 sum as follows:

Arizona, Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania, \$45,000,000 each; Michigan, \$11,800,000; Indiana, \$5,000,000; Kansas, \$2,750,000; Missouri and Utah, \$2,000,000; Idaho, \$1,500,000; West Virginia, \$600,000.

Wisconsin also was trying to decide how much to borrow.

Connecticut is among states deciding what to do about destitution loans.

HINTS AT U. S.-CANADA TRADE RELATION BREAK

Former Premier Bruce Says There Is Always Danger of Being Absorbed By a Bigger Country.

Ottawa, Ont., July 20.—(AP)—An inference that the British Empire trade conference which opens tomorrow might prove a means for Canada to "break away from the influence of the United States" was plumped into the laps of the Empire delegates today.

Stanley M. Bruce, former premier of Australia, stabbed through the maze of predictions of success that surround the corridors where the conference is talked to place in blunt words a question which was uppermost in all minds.

"Will a cohesive trade policy within the units of the British Empire be purchased?" he asked, "at the cost of American commercial relations with Canada?"

Her Best Customer Referring to the United States, Canada's best customer as a "major problem" Bruce said: "There is always that tendency to be absorbed by a bigger country. This ought to be Canada's chance to break away."

City of Berlin And Province Of Brandenburg Under Martial Law To Stop Political Riots Which Caused 100 Deaths Within The Last Three Weeks.

Berlin, July 20.—(AP)—The German government, with old-time military precision, moved swiftly this morning to establish a virtual dictatorship over the huge state of Prussia and to clamp down martial law on the City of Berlin and the Province of Brandenburg.

The first action was taken under an emergency decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg this morning. It followed critical pressure upon the government to stop the political riots which have taken a toll of more than 100 dead and 1,200 injured in the last three weeks.

Chancellor Franz von Papen was appointed commissioner of Prussia and Lord Mayor Franz Bracht of Essen was named as the chancellor's assistant and given dictatorial power, in von Papen's name.

Under Martial Law The decree of martial law was issued when Karl Severing, Prussian minister of interior, declined to accept the president's first emergency decree as binding and declared he would yield only to force.

General Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of the Third Reichswehr (Army) District was placed in charge of Berlin and Brandenburg under the martial law order. He was also given command of all police forces in this area.

Chancellor von Papen decided, for the present at least, to remove only Premier Braun and Herr Severing from the Prussian ministry, leaving the rest of the members of the State Cabinet in office.

Takes Other Post Besides deputizing Herr Bracht to exercise the general dictatorial power he charged him especially to take over Severing's functions as minister of interior.

A government spokesman said President von Hindenburg's action was taken only with a view of establishing security and order in Prussia and that it was merely a passing measure.

The martial law decree emphasized that "the independence of Prussia within the framework of the Constitution is not touched by the emergency decree."

The government charged that while the other states of the Reich squelched Communist disorders, Prussia failed to do so. It expressed the opinion that Herr Severing and other high officials of the Prussian state regime contributed to the unrest "by their unrestricted sharp attacks on the Reich government."

General von Rundstedt is 56 years old. He rose from a lieutenant and was an infantry captain at the outbreak of the World War, after which he joined the general staff, on which he was active until the Armistice.

He was appointed a lieutenant colonel in 1920 and a lieutenant general in 1929. He became commander of the Third Reichwehr District in Berlin last January.

The martial law order arrogates the articles of the Constitution which deal with the right of free speech, the right of assembly, the rights of private property and the privacy of telegrams and telephone and postal communications. All these rights may be curtailed as necessity dictates.

Resistance Means Death The police are placed under direct control of General Kurt von Schleicher, the federal minister of defense. Resistance to his orders and those of his deputies may be punishable by death if such resistance involves loss of life.

Eight treason, murder, arson, the use of explosives damaging of railways and similar offenses also may entail capital punishment instead of life imprisonment as hitherto.

The decree provides that the executive authority may demand that the minister of justice establish special courts to try lawbreakers.

Acting under these powers, Herr Bracht swept the entire Prussian press department out of office, as one of his first acts.

Guards Reinforced Meanwhile the military, to prevent possible attacks upon the government, reinforced the usual guard and set up machine guns in the court in front of the Federal chancellery.

Fiscals appeared throughout the city bearing announcements by General von Rundstedt that he had been placed in charge of the execution of martial law. He called upon the people to maintain order. Punishment was threatened for any one defying the police.

The General German Federation of Labor, claiming a membership of 6,000,000, announced that it had summoned delegates from all the summer organizations to assemble in Berlin tomorrow for consideration of the political situation.

This afternoon Chancellor von Papen...

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Mid-Summer Sale Now In Progress

Unusual Values In
DRESSES, COATS, HATS
and UNDERWEAR

Rubino's

Herewith Are Listed The Prize Winners in the Merchants' Circus Contest Published In Monday's Herald

The winners listed below will receive their tickets at the Herald Office on Bissell St., Thursday, July 21 at noon.

- First Prize—3 Reserve Seat Tickets**
Ethel Taylor, 13 years
37 Madison St.
- 2nd Prize—3 General Admission Tickets**
Frances Packard, 14 years
63 Welles St.

- 3rd Prize—2 General Admission Tickets**
Donald Allen, 6 years
553 East Middle Turnpike

- 4th Prize Winners—1 General Admission Ticket Each**
Thomas Hassett, 14 years
115 Oak St.

- Margaret Mahoney, 9 years
60 Maple St.
- Robert Lorch, 11 years
49 Pleasant St.

- Phyllis Cushman, 10 years
272 Porter St.
- Marie F. Kristoff, 13 years
250 Porter St.

- Clarence Jeffers, 11 years
362 Adams St.
- Lucille Dunn, 12 years
28 Strickland St.

- Edith Trouton, 13 years
41 Strickland St.
- Doris Perrett, 8 years
16 Flower St.

- Raymond Carrier, 8 years
40 Cambridge St.
- Shirley McIntosh, 9 years
47 East Middle Turnpike

- Elizabeth Lupien, 13 years
12 Bank St.
- Walter Dowd, 10 years
33 Lilac St.

- George Mallon, 9 years
38 Pearl St.
- Francis Blanchard, 12 years
70 Fairfield St.

- George England, Jr., 7 years
254 Spruce St.
- Irma De Simone, 12 years
104 School St.

Winners of the "Buck Owens" contest conducted by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., will be announced at their office, 2 Main St., Manchester, Thursday morning and tickets to prize winners will be given out from that office.

SWIMMING CLASSES AT GLOBE GROWING

New Total 370—48 Boys
And 62 Girls Are Added
To the List Today.

The Globe hollow swimming classes have swelled to a total of 370 boys and girls with the latest addition of 48 boys and 62 girls. New members are:
Boys—Robert Gorman, Kenneth Lathrop, William Frazer, Edward Scott, William Rudrick, Wilbur Steiner, William Billings, Robert Simpson, Henry Monaco, Ellis O'Brien, Robert Southgill, Edward Murphy, George England, Thomas Brennan, Bobby Gallagher, Francis Gallagher, Norman Pratt, Donaly McKay, Louis Delafra, Barry Rhodes, John Mattice, Peter Rhodes, Billy Gallagher, Sherwood Applewell, William Cassidy, Victor Tomm, Walter Joyner, Albert Lindsey, Herbert Joyner, Thomas Gorman, Arthur Pontgras, William Canade, John Roy and Clifford Kanehl, William Appel, John Gorman, Robert Gorman, Robert Gorman, Bernard McGarry, Russell French, George Sadroninski, Ray Chartier, Fred Keish, Russell Haugh, Robert Salters, Leo McSweeney.

Girls—Elsie Aspinwall, Dorothy Kerr, Jessie Kerr, Barbara Weir, Audrey Stevens, Charlotte Sage, Louise Brock, Amelia Andrioli, Marion McKelown, Patricia and Sheila Galvin, Ruth Garland, Amelia Agostinelli, Ramona Wheeler, Mary Codera, Helen Von Deck, Norma Brock, June England, Florence Falme, Florence Flak, Alice Pitkin, Rosalie McDonnell, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Seaman, Irene Dugan, Lucille House, Shirley Flavel, Evelyn and Beatrice McDonnell, Lucy Sartor, Lorraine Bernis, Doris Flavel, Eleanor Stipitsa, Geraldine Beaupre, Violet Beaupre, Florence Solomonson, Betty Prince, Phyllis Durkee, Helen and Ella Devarney, Aline Johnson, Florence Johnson, Janet Ritchie, Winifred Pentland, Laura Heritage, Virginia Armstrong, Jessie Little, Barbara Ubert, Jean Costella, Betty Walsh, Mary Bantley, Ross McSherry, Edna Scott, Ruth McAllister, Ariene Sears, Eilaine McCuffrey, Catherine Butler and Dorothy England.

FRIEND OF KID MCCOY TO TAKE CARE OF HIM

Detroit, July 20.—(AP)—When Norman Selby, known to the boxing world as Kid McCoy, is released this week from San Quentin, Calif., prison, where he has served eight years on a charge of killing his sweetheart, it will be because of the friendly interest of a young Navy boxer whom the Kid befriended years ago.
McCoy, who was sentenced to 20 years, became eligible for parole today, but he would not have been released had he not obtained the promise of a job to which he could go from prison. The job was offered by Harry H. Bennett, head of the Ford Motor Company Service Department, who was befriended by McCoy.
"When I started boxing, I didn't know how to take care of myself," Bennett said today. "Then I met the Kid and he taught me most of the tricks I know."
Through Bennett's aid, McCoy will go to work as a physical director either at the main Ford plant in Detroit, or at the assembly plant at Long Beach, California.

ITALIAN SOCIETY DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Sons and Daughters of Italy are to combine in the arrangements for a dance to be held at the Sons of Italy new house on Keeney street, to be held Saturday evening. The Georgian Orchestra will furnish music for a concert that will precede the dancing, which starts at 8 o'clock and will also play for the dances.
The dance is open to the public and an admission will be charged.

MORE WENDEL HEIRS

New York, July 20.—(AP)—The names of six additional claimants to the estate of Ella V. Von E. Wendel, multimillionaire 8th avenue reclusive, were added today by Surrogate James A. Foley to those whose claims will be heard next Wednesday.
The six, one of whom lives in California and the other in Germany have filed bills of particulars to prove that they are in the fifth degree of relationship to Miss Wendel.
The addition of these names brought the total number of claimants to be heard by the surrogate next week to thirty-five.

Textile News

NEW LOW PRICES

on

Wash Goods

The Textile Store

849 Main Street, South Manchester

DO NOT MISS A Dance Given By the Sons And Daughters of Italy

At the New Sons of Italy House
On Keeney Street
Saturday, July 23, 8 P. M.
Good Place, Good Time, Good Floor.
Admission 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Jack Benevento of 87 Homestead street who has been ill for the past month at the Bristol hospital, is gradually improving and will be glad to see any of his Manchester friends. Jack was a player in the Majors' football team.

Louis and Camillo Andasio who a short time ago purchased the Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street have moved from 9 Cottage street to their new home at 461 Woodbridge.

The W. B. A. Guard club will have a special meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cowler, 41 Sherwood street. Plans will be made at this time for the club's outing at Marlborough Lake, Wednesday of next week, which is open to all Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association members.

Mrs. Sarah M. Martin of Walnut street is now making for a vacation at Woodmont to be spent with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Flanagan of West Hartford.

Mrs. John Anderson of West street who is spending the summer at her cottage at Andover Lake, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Chris Peterson of Wells street and her two children.

As a result of a check-up on the number of tires in the store at Center and Trotter streets, which was reported to have been burglarized early Sunday morning, all tires are accounted for but two. It was first reported that eight tires were taken.

Mrs. Thora Stoehr of Greenhill street and small daughter left today for a vacation at the cottage at Banville of Hazel street, the Irons cottage at Misquamicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street left today for a motor tour through northern New England.

George H. Byles, acting organist at the South Methodist church, has invited the members of the choir to sing two anthems at the 10 o'clock morning service at the chapel in Groton where he was formerly organist. The chorists will enjoy a shore dinner and remain at the beach the greater part of the day.

Men of the parish of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street are giving their services; in painting the building two coats of white paint.

L. N. Heebner of Park street who has not been enjoying his usual good health recently, has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest for a week or two. Mr. Heebner is general manager of the Manchester Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal of Center street are absent on a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Summit street have reached California in their automobile tour. They plan to visit the Olympic games stadium during the first two weeks of August. They are traveling with a couple from Rockville.

Kenneth A. Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beebe, of 9 Strickland street, won third prize of \$10 in the Diamond Dry Ginger Ale grand prize contest which closed Saturday night at midnight. Kenneth entered in the "N" contest, and Miss Charlotte Veitch of Church street won \$1 in the "D" contest. The company expects to announce the winners of the grand prizes on July 27.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

Norristown, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—A preliminary injunction restraining Captain John Wanamaker, Jr., Philadelphia, from getting a divorce in Reno, Nev., where he filed action July 26, was granted by Judge J. Ambler Williams in the Montgomery county court at Norristown today.

The order was made in behalf of Wanamaker's wife, and September 16 was fixed for a hearing on the injunction.

Mrs. Wanamaker alleges in her bill of equity that she believes and swears that if her husband is granted a divorce in Reno it is his intention to go through the form of marrying another woman who is named on the bill.
The domestic affairs of Wanamaker and his wife have frequently been in the court here.

POISONS 11 CHILDREN

York, S. C., July 20.—(AP)—Chubb McManis, 35, negro, of Kings mountain township, was in jail here today charged with poisoning 11 of his children.

Police said they believed the negro put a poison used to kill boll weevils into flour used at his home. His wife was not affected but the children are in a critical condition.

JAILS ELECTRICIAN

Cincinnati, July 20.—(AP)—The solemnity of Judge Samuel W. Bell's court room was disturbed by the rat-a-tat of an electrician's hammer.

Judge Bell scowled. "Bring that man here," he ordered. "I'll see that Ray Burke left his task of repairing the City Hall to appear before the bench."
"Five days in jail for disturbing the peace," growled Judge Bell.

RADICAL LEADERS OF VETS ARRESTED

Group Of Several Hundred
Try To Approach White
House; Stopped By Police.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Three members of the bonus seeking army were taken into custody today as the aftermath of an abortive attempt by a large group of veterans to approach the White House.
A companion, whose name was given as Beckwith Johnson, was booked on the same charges. The third was not immediately docketed.
Shunted away from the executive mansion by a heavy screen of guards, the arrests came after police again attempted to lead his group toward it.

Were Sight-Seeing
There were several hundred in the group which started toward the White House but most of the veterans dispersed good naturedly after police intervention. They told authorities they were on a "sight-seeing tour" but the former took no chances.

Officers completely surrounded the area about the executive mansion and the space they guarded was cleared of spectators. It was the second time in two days that extra guards had been rushed to the White House on reports of an impending demonstration.

Meantime, President Hoover, apparently unaware of the furry, worked steadily at his desk and a line of ex-service men again formed at the Veterans Bureau seeking transportation home.

Although the White House gates were closed in the morning on orders of the Secret Service men who were present at the White house as Lewis spoke of a possible call to the Senate in September, said he did not believe the President would be glad "that Congress has adjourned and he certainly won't call us back."

England said he had heard nothing to confirm reports that Ambassador Mellon was bringing back war debt revision suggestions and accepted his visit purely as a vacation.

Lewis said the Supreme Court, has ruled that 1,500 feet of water a second might be diverted at Chicago for sanitary purposes and that the treaty took this figure as the entire amount that could be diverted for both waterway water and sanitation.

The Illinois Democrat said he voiced his objections to the treaty to the President and Mrs. Hoover replied it was to be expected there would be grievances against the pact, but they would be straightened out as the time for ratification approached.

DUPONT-RASKOB GROUP MAY TAKE OVER CABS

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Reports were current today that the Dupont-Raskob group had acquired an interest in the Checker Cab Manufacturing Co.
The election of three new directors was announced today. They were William Freiday, of South Orange, N. J., mayor of that state; G. Ray Kaiser, said to represent Wilmington, Del., interests, and Lewis F. Hutton-Locker, of New York.

In addition to Mr. Kaiser, another man who is said to be closely associated with some of the Dupont interests is R. W. Ellis who was recently associated with John W. Raskob is also a recently elected director.

Recent operations of the company have been unsatisfactory. Morris Markin, president, stating that it had earned no profit in the first six months of this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name
Richard C. Langer of 91 Ridge street has filed a certificate of trade name of the Home Pride Oil Burner Company in the town clerk's office today.

TRY TO STEAL SAFE

New Haven, July 20.—(AP)—A 20 years old youth giving the name of John Whitney was arrested early today by a patrolman who surprised him and two companions allegedly removing a safe from the office of H. Puddicombe and Company. The other two men escaped.

Police said they had evidence to connect the youth with three other safe robberies. He was held for a City Court hearing tomorrow.

Today and Thursday

STATE

Today and Thursday

IRBANKS, Jr.

LOVE

RACKET

Don't miss Doug as the Broadway columnist who gives you the lowdown on the world's biggest snooker game in the ace comedy of the year!

with

Ann Dvorak, Lee Tracy, Francis Dee

Friday and Saturday

Ramon Navarro in "Huddle" and Chester Morris in "Cock of the Air"

Carole Lombard

"Sinners In The Sun"

More beautiful but poor—she with love—and lovelier.

PLAN BIG DELEGATION AS LEGION CONVENES

Manchester Hopes To Send
Large Number To Waterbury
For State Convention.

Plans are being made by Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion for a large turnout of members in the State Convention parade which opens August 17 in Waterbury. The Legion File, Drum and Bugle Corps will attend the Convention in a body, and an effort is being made to ascertain how many members of the post will attend so that a suitable uniform may be selected for the Convention parade.
Transportation will be by bus to Waterbury and return by a sufficiently large delegation.
The Legion's delegates to the Convention are: Commander John Jenney, Past Commander Francis Bray, Adjutant Victor Bonkita and Frank Zimmerman. Michael McDonnell is alternate for Past Commander Bray, the other alternates not having been announced by the delegates.

SILK TRADE IMPROVES

Phillipsburg, N. J., July 20.—(AP)—William Rosendale, general superintendent of the Standard Silk Co., operator of the largest silk mill here, said today that the middle of next month he hopes to have the entire force of 965 men and women at work in the mill.
Because of business conditions, he said, the number of employees at the mill had dropped to 200, but recently a large number had been assigned to work in the various departments leading up to the weaving section. Many of these employees, he said have been working overtime to have the mill in full operation at the earliest possible date.

STATE'S TAX INCOME

Hartford, July 20.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett on July 15 certified to the state treasurer the amount of income tax due from miscellaneous mercantile and manufacturing corporations for 1931.

The returns filed with the tax commissioner for 1931 show that 93 corporations earned a total taxable income of \$35,291,488.40 whereas in 1930, 1,252 corporations paid a tax on \$65,700,736.53, a decrease of \$30,409,238.13.

The tax at the rate of 2 percent imposed on business operations in 1931 amounted to \$705,528.86, whereas a tax on the net income for 1930 yielded \$1,314,014.81. In addition 1,173 corporations showed no taxable income for the year 1931 and were subject to a minimum tax of \$10 each which amounted to \$71,738 while in 1930 a total of 6,950 such corporations paid minimum taxes amounting to \$65,800.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Milford, July 20.—(AP)—Michael Waszkiewicz also known as Michael Waskiewicz, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. His widow who survives with three children, found the body and notified the medical examiner.

AUTOIST EXONORATED

Norwich, July 20.—(AP)—William F. Carberry, of New London is freed from criminal responsibility for the death of John Larrabee, 36, of New London, struck by the former's machine July 5 at New London, in a finding today by Coroner E. G. McKay. Larrabee was crossing a street and suffered a fractured skull.

15 KILLED IN WRECK

Mexico City, July 20.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and scores or more were injured today when a train bound in from Laredo struck a crowded street car in the suburb of Tacuba. Most of the victims were street car employees on their way to work.

HOLLYWOOD STARS IN PERSON BUCK OWENS AND HIS WILD WEST

So. Manchester THURS. 21 ONE DAY
DOUGHERTY'S FIELD JULY 21 ONLY

CHAS. SPARKS presents
DOWNIE BROS.

BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

PRICES INCLUDING CIRCUS AND MANAGERS
25¢ 50¢

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES
HANNENFORD
BUCK OWENS
PLAN OVER AN HOUR

CIRCUS PRICES REDUCED
Lowest in 12 years

ALL NEW ENLARGED ACTS
MORE
TRAN FIVE REEL NEWS

WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS PARADE AT 11 AM

MAY LIMIT GUNS AT GENEVA PARLEY

Beard Writes In Clause At Last Minute—Drawn By Sir John Simon.

Geneva, July 20.—(AP)—The general commission of the world disarmament conference today received from a sub-committee the draft of a declaration to be adopted before adjournment.

As drawn by Sir John Simon and Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia, and approved by the delegations of the four powers, the declaration has five divisions:

The first asserts that the conference decides "guided by the general principles underlying President Hoover's disarmament declaration, (A) that a substantial reduction in world armaments shall be effected, to be applied by a general convention alike to land and naval armaments, and (B) that the primary objective shall be to reduce means of attack."

Division two lists the points on which the conference, in concluding its first phase, notes an agreement. These are: Prohibition of air attacks against civilian populations; abolition of all aerial bombardment, subject to certain reservations, which include regulation of civil aircraft with full publicity; limitation of maximum tonnage of tanks and prohibition of chemical, bacteriological and incendiary warfare.

Third Division. A third division, stipulating that the conference bureau shall continue work during the adjournment prepares for the second phase of the conference.

The last, which makes it difficult to determine whether the conference accepts the principle of reduction of effective troops, says: "The questions which will form the subject of such examination (by the conference bureau) are the following:

"Effectives. A strict limitation and real reduction of effectives shall be brought about." Budget limitations and the trade and manufacture of arms, are other matters which the bureau will examine. The conference asks that the naval powers conduct negotiations concerning naval reductions during the adjournment.

A fourth division reads: "The present resolution in no way prejudices the attitude of the conference toward any more comprehensive measures of disarmament, or toward political proposals submitted by the various delegations."

This keeps alive the issue of the German equality in the right to arm, and the French demand for security.

A final division recommends that the governments renew for four months the present armaments truce.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of N. Y. Stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alkaes Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, etc.

Local Stocks

Table of Local Stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, Hartford Conn Trust, etc.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of Curb Quotations with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Assd Gas and Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, etc.

BOARD IS TOLD WATER SYSTEM CAN BE BOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

ed by a private concern, and that the company has facilities to supply water for 75,000 people.

Should the town desire to make the purchase, Cheney Brothers stipulates that the sale must include the South Manchester Sewer and Sewer Company, and that Cheney Brothers would retain the Globe Hollow reservoir for the use of its plant. There are three other reservoirs, the Howard reservoir at Highland Park, the Porter street reservoir and the Buckingham reservoir.

Bowers stated that in his opinion the purchase of the water rights would be a good investment and recommended that action be taken. The Selectmen voted to constitute a committee to confer with officials of Cheney Brothers to consider the latter's proposition regarding the sale. The Selectmen will call a special meeting, to which the officials will be invited.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted largely to routine business, except for the question of filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Louis T. Breen as Democratic Registrar of Voters, an account of which will be found in another section of The Herald.

Pay Bills. The Selectmen spent some time in signing 184 orders for payment of contracted bills to the amount of \$11,901.87.

Reports of the Building Inspector and Social Welfare workers were read and accepted. It was voted to hold informal hearings in the near future to fix street lines on Buckland and Windsor streets. A list of tax abatement presented by Tax Collector George H. Howe was tabled until the next meeting.

A petition was received from the School Committee of the Ninth School District, asking that the Selectmen call a special town meeting to consider leasing certain portions of the East Side Recreation building to the Ninth District. Chairman of the Board was authorized to call the meeting at his discretion, and the meeting will be held either July 26 or July 29.

Appraisal Committee. Chairman Thomas Rogers was also elected to act as representative of the Board in the appraisal of property made necessary through school consolidation. James Harrison of 28 Russell street appeared before the Board and asked the Selectmen the reason for his discharge from the town employ last October. A petition along similar lines having been presented at the last meeting. The Selectmen pointed out that his discharge was due to lack of town funds and not because of personal bias.

A request to place an electric light on a pole on Eldridge street was tabled, as it is not the policy of the Selectmen to approve additional lights this year. A plan to improve the town's heating plant and those of schools in the outlying districts by the addition of a blower and thermostat was tabled. The meeting adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

MONEY ORDER FEES AT P. O. INCREASED

Smaller Class Rates Go Up One Cent Each Under New Ruling Received.

Increases in domestic postal money order fees effective today increase from \$0.01 to \$0.02 one cent on each order as follows: From \$0.01 to \$2.50, six cents; \$2.51 to \$5.00, eight cents; \$5.01 to \$10.00, 11 cents; and from \$10.01 to \$20.00, 13 cents. The four remaining classes from \$20.01 to \$100.00 remain unchanged.

ST. LAWRENCE REPORT

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Montreal harbor shipping and the navigable depths in the St. Lawrence below Montreal were reported today by the joint board of engineers to be adequately protected against injurious effect in the two-dam plan adopted for the St. Lawrence seaway.

This report, which supplements one made in 1926, was based on much fuller information about the rock surfaces of the rapids section where the dams are to be built than was previously available, as many additional borings have been made at Crayler island and Barnhart island, persuaded the engineers that the two proposed dam sites are absolutely safe.

Notice!

North End barriers open all day today as usual. Closed Thursday at noon as usual.

MATT MEYER THE TOWN'S DAN CURRAN

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE MEETING Tonight, 8 O'clock HIGH SCHOOL HALL. The Town has the chance to acquire the South Manchester Water Company and the South End Sewer System. Will it be wise to do so? Come and hear some of the details of the proposition, and give your opinions. THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME!

MRS. MARCUS DALY MARRIES REPORTER

Widow of American Copper Magnate Wed in London To a Russian.

London, July 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Marcus Daly, 33, widow of the American copper magnate, was married today at the Prince's Regency office to George John Djangaroff, a newspaperman.

Among the guests were the Grandduchess Cyril of Russia, who signed the register. The bride wore a blue flowered chiffon gown and a picture hat of white straw. After a reception at a hotel the couple left for France.

THE BRIDEGROOM

New York, July 20.—(AP)—The George Djangaroff who was married in London today to Mrs. Marcus Daly, widow of the American copper magnate, was believed here to be probably the George Djangaroff who was an important witness two years ago before the Congressional committee investigating Communist activities here.

He identified Fodor Zlavkin, general manager for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency here, as a former member of the OGPU, the Soviet secret police; testimony which Zlavkin flatly denied. Djangaroff said he could not be mistaken because Zlavkin had once slapped him in the face and this fact had indelibly impressed Zlavkin's likeness on his memory.

In the days of the revolution, the witness testified, he had been an officer in the "whites" or Czarist army. During a fray with a small group of followers he was captured by a detachment of "Red" soldiers. A leader of this detachment, who identified himself as a member of the OGPU, Djangaroff said, approached him and slapped him across one cheek.

Later Djangaroff came to America and became head of the A. B. C. News Service, an agency dealing largely in news concerning Russia. But the slap in the face remained fresh in his memory and in the hearing room of the Congressional committee in a New York skyscraper he identified Zlavkin as the slapper.

IN THE RACE FOR SUCCESS

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's often wasteful to buy by price alone. Compare quality first—then the price—and you'll know why folks prefer to buy their food products at the Pinehurst Grocery. A wide variety of appetizing specialties.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Ripe California Pears 29c dozen. Tender Milk Fed Broilers 65c each.

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Fresh Swordfish 35c lb. Special.

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Fresh Mackerel Summer Squash 5c each.

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Large Oranges 35c dozen.

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Yellow Corn will be lower.

Advertisement for Pinehurst products. It's Thrifty to Buy. Fig Dips 29c.

MARKET-BOUND POULTRY NOW TREATED BETTER

Few Die En Route Since Drivers Have Been Made To Carry a Smaller Number.

Time was not so long ago when trucks loaded with chickens passing through Manchester en route for Hartford and New York markets, were so crowded that the chickens often died but drivers have been forbidden to put so many chickens in each crate now. As a result of the lighter weight, smaller and lighter trucks are now used for the same number of crates and the casualties are much lower. In the past the congestion has killed many owing to inability to get sufficient air or water. Many of these trucks pass through Manchester during the night.

OVER 300 ENTERED IN CIRCUS CONTEST

List Of Prize Winners Is Announced Today; Ethel Taylor Captures First.

More than 300 entries were received in the Merchants' Circus Contest conducted by The Herald and cooperating merchants and because of the skill and ability shown by the contestants in coloring the various advertisements it was difficult to select the winners of the twenty prizes. The judges finally awarded first prize to Ethel Taylor of 27 Madison street, second prize to Frances Packard of 63 Wells street and third prize to Donald Allen of 333 East Middle Turnpike.

A complete list of the prize winners will be found in an advertisement elsewhere in The Herald. Each of the cooperating stores selected three entries of those received, after which the judges chose the final winners. The winners will receive their tickets at The Herald office on Bessell street, tomorrow noon.

MAGNATE KILLS SELF

Savannah, Ga., July 20.—(AP)—Einar Storm Trosdal, international-ly known shipping magnate, was found dead of carbon monoxide gas in his garage early today and police pronounced it suicide.

His body clad in pajamas was enclosed in his automobile into which a rubber hose conducted gas fumes from the exhaust pipe.

MAIN ST. DESERTED, MOST STORES SHUT

Merchants' Holiday Caste Spell Of Inactivity Over Entire Business Area.

Manchester's business section took on the aspects of a holiday today with practically all of the stores closed in observance of Merchants' Day. Main street was practically deserted due to the stores being closed. Some of the store employees were reported to be planning outings for the day. Most of the workers took advantage of the day in individual parties at the shore or lake resorts.

HOOVER ABOLISHES RADIO DIVISION

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—President Hoover today issued an executive order abolishing the radio division of the Department of Commerce and simultaneously transferred the duties of that division to the Federal Radio Commission.

Under the President's order the Department of Commerce will turn over to the commission all officers, employees, records and appropriations belonging to the old radio division.

"The Federal Radio Commission," the President said, "is hereby authorized and directed to dismiss officers and employees not indispensable to the service, to make such changes in titles, designations, and duties of such officers and employees as it may deem necessary, and to return to the treasury all appropriations or unexpended balances, there of not necessary to the maintenance of said commission."

The abolition of the radio division and the transfer of its duties and powers to the commission was authorized by Congress under the appropriation bill for the legislative branch.

University of Michigan scientists are studying plant life on the fringes of Greenland glaciers. They hope to determine by their studies whether or not we are emerging from an ice age or entering into one.

PHONE US IN CASE OF TROUBLE

Every repair job or new work made by us is the product of skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customer's idea of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the quality of our work.

Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 Bessell St. Phone 6323

KEITH'S Summer Furnishings Radically Reduced. Gliders-Hammocks at 1/2 Price. Dress Up Your Porch, Lawn or Cottage Now—At These Final Clearance Prices. Steamer Chairs. Plain steamer chair with striped canvas 79c. Large hardwood chair with arm rests 98c. Green enamel chair in fancy striped duck with arms and footrest \$1.29. Natural finish chair with arms, footrest and fringed canopy \$1.79. Porch Rockers. Slat back arm rocker—walnut or natural, formerly \$4.75 \$2.95. Cane back arm rockers—natural or green, formerly \$5.75 \$3.95. High back cane rocker—green only—formerly \$6.50 \$4.25. Lawn Swings. Heavy hardwood construction, 4 passenger, formerly \$17.25 \$9.95. Folding Settees. All hardwood, Special \$1.19. Ice Refrigerators. All types including high grade porcelain lined boxes, and latest styles in colored steel. All 1/2 Price. KEITH'S So. Manchester Conn. Opposite High School

REGISTRAR'S POST FILLED BY DEPUTY

(Continued From Page One)

signed by about twenty Democrats, headed by John F. Burke, recommended the appointment of Mr. Moriarty.

Selectman Sherwood Bowers made a motion that Mr. Moriarty be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Breen, ending January 1, saying that Moriarty's qualifications outweighed the Democratic Town Committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded but in the discussion of the motion it was decided to refer to the General Statutes.

The Statute. This disclosed that the Selectmen's power in the matter was limited to acceptance of Mr. Breen's resignation. Section 561 provides in part that "Each deputy registrar shall assist his principal when required, discharge his duties in his absence or inability to act, and, in case of death, removal or resignation of such principal, shall become registrar, and appoint a deputy, and shall file with the town clerk a certificate of such appointment, which shall be recorded with the records of town meetings."

"HOLIEST WOMAN" DIES

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—A cablegram from Shoghi Effendi, head of the Baha' I Faith, brought word today of the death at Haifa, Palestine, of Bahiyih Khanum, daughter of Baha'U'Llah, the prophet of Bahaism.

The American National Spiritual Assembly, in keeping with the world Bahaist faith, has decreed nine months' suspension of religious festivities in mourning.

"Born in 1847," the American Assembly said of her today, "Bahiyih Khanum, daughter of Baha'U'Llah, the prophetic leader whom the two governments of Persia and Turkey combined to keep in exile and imprisonment for more than 41 years, from earliest childhood lived a life of such devotion, inner peace and steadfast faith that Bahaists of east and west alike regard her as the holiest woman in the world's history."

The new temple of the Baha' I is situated at Wilmette, north shore suburb of Chicago.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Bridgeport, July 20.—(AP)—Harry N. Henson, 34, and John Hart, 40, both of New York, were held under bonds today on charges of forgery and issuance of worthless checks after they were alleged to have tried to cash a travelers check allegedly stolen in St. Louis, Mo.

How to End Two-Thirds Rule Still a Puzzle to Democrats

Another Democratic national convention has concluded under the tradition of the two-thirds rule. For a full hundred years that requirement has held its grip on party conventions, sometimes creating factional strife that historians have held chargeable with lost opportunities to seize control of the national government.

But for that rule, no grueling session such as marked the taking in Chicago of that first ballot—cast as sun streams pointed through the eastern windows long golden fingers of amazement at the ways of a democracy—would have been necessary.

The succession of nominating speeches and demonstrations for a half score of candidates would never have been.

Wasted Oratory

Those speeches swayed no votes then, nor in any previous convention. They were a waste of time. They only wore on the already fagged nerves of those present. They increased the danger of such factional conflict as might destroy party solidarity in the elections to follow and they are an inescapable form of the two-thirds rule.

Yet how to get rid of that rule? The Chicago convention, to be sure, advised that the next convention rid itself of this century-old incubus on majority control. It could do no more than that.

Changing Rules

There is much force in the cry that it is unimportant to seek a change of the rules in any contest after the struggle has begun. The Roosevelt leaders who launched that Chicago drive on the two-thirds rule found that out.

Only by unanimous consent could that have been done, and how could there be unanimity where one contestant would be virtually made winner by the change to the prejudice of the hopes of the many low score men?

Which suggests that the party may drag on perhaps another hundred years under the two-thirds rule unless some now indiscernible device to efface it suggests itself.

If the Democrats should elect a president and follow the habit of both parties in renominating him to succeed himself, the chance to strike out that rule without injury to any man's chances would present itself.

The two-thirds rule could have no bearing on a renominating convention's deliberations. It would not apply, yet it has been used even in such circumstances. In the few times the Democrats have had chance to renominate an incumbent president.

There is one other way possible, it would seem—a referendum back to the sovereign political authority in a democracy, the voter.

Novices Crowd Movie Stunt Men; They'll Risk Lives For Any Price

Hollywood.—The desperation of the hungry men eager to risk their lives for a few dollars and a meal has thrown movie stunt men into competition as fierce as it is pitiable. It has also retarded schemes for an organization in the perilous craft to standardize wages and assure competence, thus lessening danger to life.

Harvey Parry, who for several years has jumped from cliffs, walked autowheels, walked airplane wings, dangled from skyscraper roofs or taken beatings from film heroes in prize rings, was called the other day to skid an automobile for a movie scene. When he reported he found five other men waiting in line for the assignment.

"One poor fellow begged for the chance, asking only a meal and five dollars," says Harvey. "The regular price for the job is \$50, and this man never had skidded a car and had no idea how we protect ourselves."

Want Licenses

"When I first started stunting, I got \$1,000 for walking the wings and taking a parachute jump. Now the price is down almost to the ground."

Parry and other leading stunt men advocate licensing of their profession, not only to maintain stand-

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—J. J. Robinson's lucky Tom alloted off with the six-furlong Sprightly Stakes for \$4,000 at Empire City. Lucky Tom easily defeated Uncanny and Renaissance, his half brothers, in 1:10 1-5.

Five Years Ago Today—Bon Stein of Seattle defeated Eddie Held of St. Louis, 2 to 1, in 36 holes to win the Western Amateur golf championship at Seattle.

Ten Years Ago Today—Zeno Shimizu of Japan's Davis Cup team defeated Francis T. Hunter, national indoor tennis champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, to win the Greenwich, Conn., invitational championship.

TO GET NEW TRAIL

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Brandeis today granted a certificate of reasonable doubt to John J. Stighin, former member of the police vice squad, on his conviction and sentence June 14 last for perjury in connection with testimony he gave in Magistrate's Court against two women he had arrested.

Stighin will be released on appeal pending his appeal to the Appellate Division when counsel files a perfunctory order for his client's freedom.

Stighin was convicted in General Sessions Court and sentenced to two and one-half to five years imprisonment.

TO RETURN FLAG

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—American troops will invade Canada next week.

But the visit will be a friendly participation in the "Wolfe Week" celebration in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, July 25.

Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, issued authority for troops from Fort Brady, Michigan, to attend.

These troops will return to the Canadian government a British flag captured 118 years ago in battle. The banner has since rested with New York state and Governor Franklin Roosevelt ordered its return as a token of good will.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests cutting up and making "meatballs" out of them in the same manner as cabbage.

STILL SEEKING PEACE

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman today resumed his role as mediator in the threatened strike of 27,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union at a conference attended by representatives of the union and three employing groups.

The employing groups were the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, the jobbers; the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association, the contractors; and the Industrial Council of Cloak and Suit Manufacturers, the so-called inside manufacturers.

Lehman on Monday obtained a promise from David Dubinsky, president of the union, that there would be no strike pending the outcome of mediation conferences. The old working contract expired June 1 and the union has two issues before the conference, limitation of the number of contractors in the industry and payment on a weekly basis, instead of by piece work.

It was reported that some compromise was effected as to the limitation of contractors at a meeting yesterday, and this result was to be reported to the lieutenant governor today.

WALSH FOR ROOSEVELT

Clinton, Mass., July 20.—(AP)—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh conferred today with Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and W. J. Noonan, president of the Clinton Roosevelt club.

"We are all for the same candidate now," said Walsh, who supported Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic National Convention. After the conference he said no definite plans had been made for the campaign in this state except that the first few weeks would be spent organizing clubs and committees.

HUMMEL RESIGNS

Montreal, July 20.—(AP)—L. V. Hummel, assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, resigned today. The resignation followed that of Sir Henry Thornton who stepped out as president yesterday.

PAPER HANGING
\$2.00 Per Room.
Interior and Exterior Painting.
Able Painting Co.
Phone 4-4400

HARRISON GIVEN A PURPLE HEART

Center Street Veteran Gets Award For Wounds Received in Action in France

James A. Harrison of 900 Center street was yesterday notified that he had been awarded a Purple Heart medal for wounds and gas injuries received in action in France. Harrison is at home here on 23 day's leave from the Soldiers' Home at Noroton where he is under special care because of his wounds.

Harrison's wounds were received October 21, 1918 in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He enlisted for service in Company G here on March 22, 1917 and was transferred to Headquarters Company, 104th Infantry, 26th Division at Yale Field, August 18, 1917. He sailed with the Yankee Division for Southampton, England on August 30, 1917 arriving there September 5, 1917. On September 7 they embarked for France from England and arrived at Landreville September 9.

Harrison went into the lines at Comin Des Dames on February 5, 1918 and remained in that sector until March 1, 1918. He then moved into the Four sector on March 9 remaining there through April 22, 1918, taking part in the Seicheprey battle April 20. He was at Chateau Thierry from May 15, 1918 until July 19; at St. Mihiel from August 1 to September 15 and in the Meuse-Argonne sector until October 21 when he went to the hospital.

Leaving France April 7, 1919 he was sent to Camp Devens, Mass., where he arrived April 14. He was discharged on April 29, Harrison's health has improved remarkably at Noroton. He will return to the home there on July 27.

HOLDEN-NELSON CO. TO CONTINUE BUSINESS

Withdrawal of Samuel Nelson, Jr., Does Not Affect Firm, Says Thomas Holden, President.

Following announcement yesterday by Samuel Nelson, Jr., that he had withdrawn from the firm of Holden-Nelson, Inc., insurance dealers here, Thomas Holden, president of the firm today stated that the partnership had not been dissolved because Nelson has not been financially interested in the company since June 1. Mr. Holden said that the firm would continue to operate and handle all lines of insurance under the same name.

When organized the firm was composed of Mr. Holden, Mr. Nelson and Louis J. Tuttle. Mr. Nelson had a 40 per cent interest until three years ago when the other two men purchased 66 2-3 per cent of his 40 per cent. On June 1 all Mr. Nelson's interests were taken over, Mr. Holden stated. Since that time Mr. Nelson has been working on a salary.

Difficulties arose, Mr. Holden said, when Mr. Nelson continued to handle a real estate business for himself while being paid to sell insurance.

BOMB IN THEATER

New Haven, July 20.—(AP)—One woman was recovering in a hospital today from burns suffered in an explosion of a sulphur bomb in the Bijou theater as four investigations were started.

Mrs. Janet Peters, 59, was the only one of 11 persons injured in the explosion last night who required hospital treatment. The others were slightly burned or affected by hysteria during a near panic as the audience rushed for the theater exits.

Authorities were endeavoring to trace a possible connection between the bombing, second of its kind recently, and labor troubles in several theaters here.

BORAH CRITICIZED

Memphis, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho) was sharply criticized today by Representative E. H. Crump (D., Tenn.) for making public two letters he received from Memphis which charged Crump's "political" machine with distribution of government flour for the needy and is swamping it for votes.

In a letter to Senator Borah, Crump said it is "inconceivable" that he would permit himself "to be used as a tool of irresponsible political scavengers by giving publicity, without the slightest investigation, to false, scurrilous and utterly untrue charges of political manipulation by the American Red Cross and myself in connection with the distribution of Farm Board surplus flour to the needy of this community."

DINO GRANDI QUITS NUSSOLINI CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

Justice, Univero Pupilli; Finance, Alberto Asquini; Corporations, Bruno Biagi; Education, Arrigo Solmi; Communications, Romano Ruggero, Gaetano Postiglione and Luigi Lojaciono.

Vincenzo Casalmi, who was undersecretary of finance, was appointed president of the National Institute of Exports. He was the only one of the sixteen resigned members of the Cabinet to receive another post.

The post of ambassador to Great Britain is vacant because of the recent death of Antonio Chiaromonte. Bordenaro, Signor Grandi always has been in high favor with Mussolini so it was supposed that some such post was in store for him.

Grandi won the premier's praise not only for his visit to President Hoover but also for his work at Geneva and Laysanne. Such work of the young minister's time that some commentators believed the premier had decided to relieve him of the routine of the foreign ministry so that he would be free to devote all his energies to such affairs.

PRUSSIA IS PLACED UNDER DICTATORSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Papen invited the members of the Prussian Cabinet, except Otto Braun and Karl Severing, who were deposed, to a meeting this evening under his chairmanship as federal commissioners.

Refuse Invitation. They replied that they would not come for they considered the invitation illegal.

It was expected that this refusal would mean that the whole cabinet would be removed from office.

There was even more stubborn opposition when Herr Brauch appeared at the Prussian ministry of the interior to take over Karl Severing's job.

"You've got no business here," Severing told him. "I'm still minister of the interior and I will yield only to force."

Brauch left and went back to the chancellery to see Chancellor von Papen.

It was expected that troops would be sent to Severing's place to carry him out bodily if necessary.

That happened at the Central police office.

Albert Graesinski, president of the police, and Bernhard Weiss, vice president declined to surrender their posts and a squad of Reichwehr soldiers marched in and placed them under arrest. Kurt Melcher, head of the police of Essen, took Graesinski's place.

Earlier both the Prussian police officials had said they were ready to resign. Apparently acting on instructions from Severing, whom they still regard as their chief, they decided to hold out.

Thirty-eight countries of the world are now governed by Presidents.

The new cabinet brings not only new faces, but also men who for the most part never have occupied high government posts before.

Six are college professors. Two are known in the United States. Signor Jung was minister plenipotentiary and financial consultant in Washington in 1922. Signor Rosconi lived in America for a number of years leaving there in 1913.

There was considerable surprise that the premier should have taken into his own hands again the ministries he distributed three years ago among his lieutenants. Considerable significance was attached to his assumption of the department of cults which makes him direct supervisor of relations between the government and the Vatican.

Two Sicilians

Two of the newcomers are Sicilians. Signor Jung, now 64, is at the peak of his financial career which began when he founded the Savings Bank of Palermo. Later he founded the Peoples' University in Palermo and subsequently was one of the Italian representatives at negotiations which led to treaties with Austria and Germany. He was a delegate to the Rome peace conference, including that which resulted in the Dawes Plan. He now heads one of the largest banking and export houses in Palermo.

The other Sicilian is Francesco Ercole, 48, rector of the University of Palermo since 1923. He is an expert on the history of Italian law.

Roman Pietro de Francisci, 49, is rector of the University of Rome and also professor of the history of Italian law on which he has written extensively. Last year he won the Mussolini prize for 15,000 lire for writings on Roman law. At the Versailles peace council he was press attache to the Italian delegation. Like the late Aristide Briand, he almost always has a cigarette in his mouth. He is entirely bald, with brilliant eyes, a Roman profile, is thin and quick moving.

The Under-Secretaries

Among the under-secretaries, Signor Rousoni, 48, founded the Italian Workers' Union after his return from the United States in 1913.

Signor Stutch, 45, heads the government tourist bureau. He was a delegate during the Young Plan negotiations and also served for a time as delegate to the League of Nations.

Signor Albertini, 53, is the newspaper director of Rome.

Signor Pupilli, 48, is professor at the University of Bologna, and an expert in hydraulic engineering.

Signor Asquini, 43, is professor of

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WITH BATH SINGLE DOUBLE

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Delicious meals, 100% location, delicious meals... Also a de luxe 2-story (2nd floor) triple including Room, Bath, Meals and Entertainment (Amusement, Music, Dancing, etc.)...
Hotel BRISTOL
129-135 West 43rd Street
New York City

CHARGE FOUR POLICEMEN WITH MURDER OF STARK

(Continued from Page One)

Justice Meter Steinbrink, who presided at the hearing and signed the warrants, at \$10,000 each for the officers charged with second degree murder. Bail of \$5,000 each was set for the assault charges and bail of \$1,500 was fixed on the conspiracy charges and the neglect of duty charge against Tappen.

The men charged with second degree assault are Detectives Patrick Stanley, Mardel Chagnon, George Hutchison, Thomas Egan, and Joseph Hyzand and Patrolmen Louis Ray and Harry Liljeberg.

Detective Hyzanski is the son of Mrs. Valeria Hyzanski who was assaulted by four robbers who entered her home and beat her unconscious when they found only four dollars. Stark and three others were arrested last Friday and Stark died of a fractured larynx late that night.

The Grand Jury will meet tomorrow and Justice Steinbrink suggested to District Attorney Elvin Edin Edin that the Grand Jurors consider perjury indictments as well as indictments for murder, assault, conspiracy and neglect of duty. As soon as his subordinates were arrested Abram Skidmore, chief of Nassau county police, announced that a police trial would be started before looking toward their possible removal from the force.

Justice Steinbrink commended Edwards and his assistant, Martin W. Littleton, Jr., for the vigor with which they had investigated the killing and praised Chief Skidmore for his assistance in arriving at the truth of the affair. He warned all three continue through enacting actions without fear or favor, paying no attention to public clamor or possible threats.

In his decision Justice Steinbrink reviewed the case and said in passing that the action of Hyzanski, son of the assaulted woman who testified that he had taken "a poke or two" at the prisoner, was "perhaps understandable."

"There is no slightest doubt," Justice Steinbrink said, "that Stark died because of what happened at police headquarters. The fact that he was a criminal makes no difference. If that could be taken into account it would be just as justifiable to take these policemen and beat them and sweat them until they con-

3 DEAD, 8 HURT FROM EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One)

cuped with minor injuries said he believed the "loader" used to pack dynamite in the drill hole had fallen accidentally against the dynamite cap which would have fired the charge later when the America had moved a safe distance away.

Those missing today were: Arnold Freeman, 25, driller on No. 3 drill which had just packed the dynamite; Jimmy Priestly, 27, doing his first day's work as a helper; William Alkin, Sr., 44 and Willard Chase, 23, blacksmith's helper. All were from Alexandria Bay.

EDITOR ARRESTED

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Arena was shot as he alighted from a train bearing him and 300 others from Garibaldi Memorial Day exercises on Staten Island July 4.

THINK RICH WORTH

(Continued from Page One)

on checks issued on Monday morning in Boston, they said.

In Secret Retreat

Watson told police today a Super-nice chauffeur had taken Monks to a secret retreat in Long Beach, the address of which he did not know. The nature of the man's illness was not explained by Watson.

"If Monks is still alive, and we are beginning to doubt that he is," said Detective Sergeant R. J. Kelly, "we believe he is being held prisoner against his will in a locked room in Long Beach, possibly in some obscure rooming house."

At San Francisco, attorneys for Mrs. Monks disclosed what they said was the "inside story" of her husband's disappearance.

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Alfred F. Tadocca and Spencer G. Prime, the attorneys, said Monks was involved in a student scandal while attending a New England university. His family sent him away, the attorneys said, and for many years he lived on remittances. Then the story continued, blacksmiths began extorting large sums from Monks on threat of "exposing" his connection with the student scandal.

Prime said the blackmail scheme was designed to force Monks to sign away his interest in the estate of his grandfather, the late John P. Monks, of Boston. The attorney said the estate was valued at about \$2,000,000.

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...1932

Presidential Election

Free Wheeling

Autogyros

and Automatic Insulated

Quality GAS RANGES

This is a year of progress in the affairs of the world. New inventions, new faces, new methods, new night-changes for the betterment of mankind and its ways of living.

Quality Automatic Insulated Gas Ranges Are Tuned to the Times

Alert to progress, Quality designers and engineers have gotten together to produce a range that your grandmother would never have believed possible, for its automatic features permit you to cook, grandmother's cooking regardless of all her prowess in the kitchen. Not only that, but your kitchen time and effort are reduced to a mere skeleton of what they were a few years ago. Do you know what's new in gas ranges? If not, by all means visit our display floor and learn the exciting news of 1932 Quality ranges.

100% Automatic Cooking

Quality gas ranges are the most modern cooking appliances in the world because of their unique 100% automatic features; their heating appliances; their heavy, rugged construction and their beauty of design and finish.

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SHOPPING NEWS

Need Teamwork

One store promoting cotton dresses put up a sign, "Cotton is Queen." Another store on the same Main street (not Manchester's), also promoting cotton frocks, put up a sign in the window, "Cotton is King."

You can get as much fun out of looking at old snapshots as at a Laurel and Hardy movie. Take lots of them and also take advantage of the enduring finish Packard's Pharmacy puts on the pictures it makes.

Bands and Bows

The ribbon business should be increasing considerably these days, when Paris and New York style news is promoting velvet and grosgrain ribbon for all kinds of dress and hat trimmings.

After a strenuous day of golfing, remove Goldstein's muscles with Muscle Rub, 69c, at Hale's Drug Department. It will make you feel full of pep again.

Delicious Drink

"Frosted Coffee" is made with one quart of strong coffee, chilled. Add a cup of cream, 1-4 cup powdered sugar, 1-2 pint vanilla ice cream. Pour into glasses containing crushed ice, top with spoonful of ice cream.

Phone 8072 and find out how little it will cost to having your entire laundry taken care of by the New Model Laundry. Even your finer linen and clothes can be safely sent there.

Modern Convenience

Just another modern convenience is the permanent wave, which saves women as much time and bother as the vacuum cleaner and the electric washing machine. Permanent waves aren't wholly a matter of pride in personal appearance; just as much can be said in their favor on the side of comfort. Hair that is permanently waved usually stays put, and even if it's long, you don't have hairpins sliding out every once in a while. We think the permanent wave is a truly marvelous invention and we're all for more and more of them.

That was a delicious Fresh Fruit Salad served to me at the Murphy Drug Store fountain, Depot Square, this morning.

Greatest Necessity

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

We can't remember who wrote that, but it was probably a man.

Did you know that the life of your rug will be at least doubled if you use Rug Cushions? Slip one underneath the rug and it not only prevents wear, but makes the rug feel soft when you walk on it. Rug Cushions can be bought at Watkins in two standard rug sizes, 9x12 ft. for \$5.85, marked from \$7.50; and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. for \$5.35, marked from \$7.00.

For Lunch

To make stuffed tomato salad for lunch, peel six firm, well shaped tomatoes and scoop out some of the pulp from the centers. Sprinkle the insides with salt, then turn tomatoes upside down and chill in refrigerator.

To fill six tomatoes, you need one cup of finely cut celery, the tomato pulp, 1-2 cup minced ripe olives, 3-4 cup shredded shrimp. Add enough salad dressing to moisten and blend all ingredients. Fill tomatoes with mixture and place each on a curly crisp lettuce leaf. Garnish with salad dressing.

The Ten Cent Sale at The Murphy Drug Store, Depot Square, reveals that they carry one hundred and fifty-six ten-cent items in stock.

What! Pastel Legs?

"Legs with a hue" are advertised by a certain cosmetic concern, which actually has gone to work and made creams which are supposed to make legs blend with the bathing costume or with a dress when a lady doesn't care to wear stockings. Legs are classified as blonde and brunette, and there are creams for each type.

Jean

ROTARY TRAFFIC CUTS ACCIDENTS Decrease of 66 Per Cent Noted At 17 Locations Studied By Statisticians.

The rotary traffic circle is an efficient device, the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles says in a bulletin today. A study of results at 17 locations where the circle has been installed is the basis for this conclusion. Accidents have been reduced 66.1 per cent for comparative periods at these places. At 10 circles there have been no accidents.

Prior to the installation of these rotary circles, situated in 15 separate communities, there were 59 accidents at the intersections now protected. Since the control was established the total number of accidents has been 20, a decrease of 39.

Is Popular The rotary traffic plan, which provides operators with the opportunity to play safe involuntarily, is becoming more popular with traffic authorities. It has demonstrated its effectiveness in safeguarding traffic and its establishment has had not low initial cost, with upkeep negligible. It is estimated, for instance, that the total cost of the 17 installations here mentioned was less than \$2,500.

If it is assumed that the accident rate at these locations would have continued without change had not the circles been installed, then 39 accidents have actually been prevented for an outlay of \$2,500. At the average rate of property damage as shown by the 1931 figures, there has thus been a direct saving of \$5,070 in cash, as well as a total of 26 personal injuries, figures estimated on a ratio developed from last year's records.

Force Low Speed As a matter of fact, the theoretical savings in money and human suffering are probably low, for such accidents as have occurred at these circle intersections have, for the most part, resulted in slight property damage and no injuries. This is due to the low speeds imposed by the requirements of the rotary plan. Prior to the change in layout, accidents at these locations were of greater severity in their results.

BIG SHIFT IN HOUSE BEFORE NEXT SESSION

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—An eighth of the House's 435 members are "out" before the real campaign even begins.

The political toll has been taken by primaries, re-districting and a few voluntary retirements. It does not include members still in the thick of intra-party battles or many others who look nervously toward November elections.

Political veterans, scanning the list of colleagues who dropped by the wayside before Congress adjourned, declaring it "a bad year." They predict 150 to 175 new names on the first roll call of the 73d Congress.

There is shift of 27 Representatives because of reapportionment. That means that 27 members of this Congress represent districts that won't even exist in the next Congress.

Senatorial shifts are slower. Only a third of the 96 senators run each year. When Congress adjourned only two—Brookhart of Iowa and Morrison of North Carolina had lost primary fights.



On July 20, 1918, the last of the German forces which had been pushed across the Marne were driven back over the river as the Franco-American forces continued their offensive. German prisoners numbering more than 20,000 had been taken, allied bulletins announced.

While the American advance had slackened, several German counter thrusts were beaten off and U. S. soldiers spent the day in consolidating their positions.

British and French troops made several minor gains during another day of intense fighting.

On the Italian front, Austrian troops were forced from Monte Strabel.

HEBRON

The Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, South Manchester, is spending his vacation with his family at the Neill country home in this place.

The Hebron Athletics played a baseball game with the South Windhams at the latter's field Sunday afternoon, losing by a score of 5-3. The Cardinals were winners over the Manchester Juniors in a game played at the same time on the Kibbe field. The score was 6-2.

Professor Eugene Parker Chase motored to Fare, Mass., Saturday afternoon, spending the week-end officiating at the church of his uncle, the Rev. Arthur Chase, is rector. The latter is away on his vacation.

Miss Helen Moran of New York City is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Biswell, who is taking charge of the services at St. John's Church, New Haven, is expected to be here with his wife and friends. He will return to his duties Saturday.

Professor Austin Warren of Boston University, Mass., is here for a vacation of a week or ten days, which he is spending at the Frederick Wyman place.

Paul Coates of Hopevale was surprised the other day, when at work on the estate of T. H. Kellogg, near his own place. The dog belonging to the Kellogg family had brought in a box turtle which it held carefully in its jaws. Mr. Coates was with friends and the date, 1918, carved on its shell. He then recalled that he had carved the shells of several turtles in this way 19 years or so ago. This is the only one of the turtles thus marked by him which has ever turned up since that time.

The box turtle is so named from the fact that it can withdraw entirely within its shell, which can then be closed by hinge joints in the lower shell. As it was entirely unharmed it was allowed to go on its travels again. The turtle was wholly developed at the time of the marking.

Twenty-one of the boys from the Kwanza Camp walked to Hebron village to visit the store Tuesday morning. They made quite a stir in the village, and represented that they were having a glorious time at their camp.

Archdeacon J. S. Neill, of St. Mary's church, South Manchester, will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, July 24, and will celebrate the Holy Communion.

NORTH ELM ST. GIRL GETS WRITING AWARD

Has Certificate of Excellence in Penmanship—Now Seeks Superior Ability Award.

Miss Louise Cappello, of 118 North Elm street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cappello and a graduate of the eighth grade, Holy Trinity street school, holds a final certificate for excellence in Palmer's penmanship. The local girl has just taken her examination for a certificate of superior ability which is usually offered to high school students.

Miss Cappello, to become a member of the Good Writers club sponsored by the Palmer system submitted specimens of her penmanship each month and all awards for the year were made from specimens sent in during the month of April.

The total number of cities represented in the contest which was conducted throughout the United States and Canada was 236 and the total number of contestants was 47,481. These were distributed in three groups, the Senior Division, consisting of Business and High schools, grades seven and eight, the Junior Division consisting of grades five and six and the Primary Division consisting of grades three and four.

In the Senior Division there were 16,420 contestants in which division Miss Cappello received a certificate of honor as an award. Miss Cappello gives credit to Miss May A. Conner who taught her over a long period.

Morris Goldstein has sold to his brother, Barnett Goldstein, 25 acres of land, with new house and barn located on the Amston road, about a mile and a quarter south of Hebron village. The new buildings have just been completed by contractors. They take the place of those destroyed by fire about a year ago.

"JAFSIE" OPTIMISTIC

Bristol, July 20.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, of the Bronx, the "Jafsie" in the Lindbergh kidnaping remains confident the case will be solved.

"Just as sure as the sun sets," he said here yesterday, "the slayers of the Lindbergh baby will be captured."

The \$50,000 ransom money received by the kidnapers, he believes will lead eventually to their arrest and declared that until every dollar of the money has been recovered he will continue to hunt the men involved.

Dr. Condon came here to aid his bodyguard, Al Matera, in settling his mother's estate.

ARTIST NURT IN FALL

San Francisco, July 20.—(AP)—Harold Jests, 28, a Boston artist, today was in a critical condition from injuries suffered yesterday in a 65-foot fall over an ocean cliff near San Francisco.

Jests, carrying easel and painting equipment, was walking along the cliffs near Mussel Rock when he fell. After two hours a volunteer rescue crew swung him up the cliff. Physicians at the Emergency hospital said Jests suffered paralysis of the legs and possible head injuries.

LADIES SHOP Clearance Sale IS STILL ON

One Rack of DRESSES Values \$1.98 to \$3.98. To Close Out at \$1.00

One Group of \$3.98 DRESSES \$1.98

Closing Out All Fabric GLOVES Regular 50c 25c

THE LADIES SHOP 647 Main St.

V. F. W. AND AUXILIARY PLAN A JOINT OUTING

Will Be First Held Since Organization Here—To Make Purple Heart Applications.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. at their meeting last night voted to hold a joint outing and field day with the Auxiliary in the near future, the scene of the outing and the date to be decided on by a joint committee to be selected by Commander Moriarty of the Auxiliary, Eleanor Frelow of the Auxiliary.

The coming outing and field day of the post and auxiliary will be the first sponsored by the groups since the organizations were chartered nearly a year and a half ago.

Chairman Ned Cheney of the Purple Heart Decoration committee reported 54 eligibles for the proposed public decoration ceremony. He reported receiving a communication from the War Department in Washington, advising him that owing to the small forces engaged in the issuance of the awards in the War Department office, prompt entry of claims should be made in order that the decorations may be sent out within the next three months. According to an estimate made last night, the public ceremony will be held some time in September or the early part of October if applications are mailed this week.

It was suggested by the chairman that all members of the post and all others who intend to participate in the ceremony contact any member of the committee, giving their permission and such information as they may have as will further the work of the committee in making the group application.

It is expected that the group application will be made through the courtesy of Congressman Loneragan whose office will be maintained in Washington during the summer months.

The V. F. W. baseball team will play a two-game series with the Gold Star Post team of Willimantic soon and a game is being arranged with the Talcottville team for next Wednesday night. The team will play a game with the West Side team Friday night on the Fouracre lot.

STATE AND THE NATION INTERESTS ROOSEVELT

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—Having promised to "make some very substantial recommendations" for economies in New York state's government, Governor Roosevelt again divided his attention today between State and National fronts.

From the National political field in which he figures as the Democratic Presidential nominee, Roosevelt heard a report that Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who has been one of the big question marks in the Democratic ranks, would have "something to say" before the end of the week.

Meanwhile the governor's political lieutenant, James A. Farley, National chairman, and Louis M. Howe, Roosevelt's political secretary, went forward with their National campaign program on lines laid down at a conference with the nominee yesterday.

The three men decided to swing into the campaign gradually and increase pressure through the summer until the fall sees the governor swinging across the country in the big trips with which he expects to wind up his fight.

Details call for the speaking trips to start shortly after August 1. Another decision was to continue to conduct the campaign from New York.

RITCHIE'S CHOICE

Solomon's Island, Maine, July 20.—(AP)—Albert C. Ritchie "would rather be governor of Maryland than hold any other public office."

The governor, who recently was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said this with a smile, at the dedication of the new State biological laboratory here yesterday.

Kidnaping has been made a federal offense, but here's hoping it doesn't become as popular as some other federal offenses.

CASH \$10 to \$300 WITHOUT ENDORSERS CONVENIENT TERMS CHOICE OF PLANS PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPERVISED IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 545-555 Main St., 2nd Floor, Bellingham Bldg., Room 8, St. Manchester, N. H. 02810. Our only charge is \$1-5 per cent on the unpaid monthly balance.

RECEIVED BY POPE Vatican City, July 20.—(AP)—Pope Pius received two groups of American pilgrims today sixty headed by the Rev. James A. Taylor of San Francisco, and thirty brought by the Rev. Frederick J. Killoran of Maryland Preparatory College in Charles Summit, Pa.

The Whole Trend is toward a Milder Cigarette

Do you remember the days when you first started to smoke? ALL CIGARETTES tasted somewhat alike to you, but after a while you noticed that some cigarettes were decidedly stronger than others... Remember? As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. There is no argument about that. Their mildness is a feature as distinctive as their package or their trade mark. Their tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient aging and curing make them milder still. Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—but not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos. In this nerve-racking time, smokers—men and women—are showing a decided preference for milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

Chesterfield They Satisfy "Music that satisfies." Boxy night but Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time.

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 WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

the news that for the first time in history more people are leaving America than are arriving.
 The answer, of course, is obvious—hard times. The land of promise doesn't gleam quite as brightly as it used to, and as a result the number of immigrants to the United States is only about one-third the number of emigrants.
 This condition, beyond any doubt, is only temporary. Yet it does bring to a full stop one of the most amazing movements of people in the story of mankind—the movement that began before the 18th century was over and that ended just the other day.
 Even though we have seen and read about this movement since we were children, we don't always appreciate its magnitude.
 Consider the bare facts. At the time Washington began his first term as president, what is now the United States contained perhaps five million people—counting all the Indians, the Spanish and French at New Orleans and the Spanish and Mexicans in the southwest and along the west coast.
 Today it contains upwards of 120,000,000. In less than a century and a half an almost empty continent has been filled up—filled up so thoroughly, indeed, that now there is no room in it for ambitious immigrants from beyond the seas. The world's most dazzling era of expansion is over at last. The last moments of the pioneer period are finished.
 In the next few decades this change is going to have profound effects on every aspect of national life. The days of easy money, boom times, ever-new opportunities are done for. Life is going to be less fluid, class lines are going to harden, the path from the log cabin to the great mansion is going to become a little more difficult to travel.
 But these are things for the economist, the sociologist and the historian to discuss. At the moment we can get only the emotional side of it. A period in history has come to a close. The people of the United States are beginning a new day.

be stirred by the hope that this new discovery may add a little bit to our knowledge of them.
SAFETY IN TIRES
 Massachusetts authorities are reported to be getting ready to make a strict check-up on the tires used by Massachusetts motorists. It is said that the state motor registrar is preparing to order the driver whose tires are badly worn to equip his car with a new set or surrender his driver's license.
 Here is an angle of the safety campaign that is often overlooked. Everybody knows that the driver whose car has defective brakes or faulty headlights is a menace to all other drivers; but how often do we stop to think that the driver whose tires are worn down to the fabric is in the same class?
 A tire of that description is apt to explode at any moment. A blow-out at a moderately high speed can throw a car completely out of control and cause a disastrous wreck. A campaign to rule all worn-out tires off the highway might be an exceedingly sensible step.

The Political Follies of 1932

ROOSEVELT BETWEEN DEWIL AND DEEP IN WALKER-TAMMANY PROBLEM
 BY ROSEMARY DUFFIN
 Special Service Writer
 Washington, July 20.—Tammamy, which is an unswerving political machine confined solely to the borough of Manhattan, except as it makes alliances with other machines, creates confusion and its defeat of the Democratic party in one presidential year after another.
 Tammamy was howling in 1926, to go back no further, at Samuel J. Tilden, a New Yorker, nominated over opposition as Governor of Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt was to be nominated later. In 1928 it promised not to support Tilden if he were re-nominated. It opposed Cleveland, Bryan and Wilson desperately and its defeat of victories have provided some of the most dramatic moments ever seen at national conventions. In most presidential elections it has been accused of making the party nominees, even Davis in 1924 and Smith in 1928.
 Used by G. O. P. as Issue
 Some such charges appear to be untrue. Tammamy will always be fundamentally interested in its local elections, but will continue to be an important national factor because of its delegate strength and the normal impossibility of a Democratic electoral victory in New York without its support. It will always be likely to be used as an issue against the party as it was by the Republicans in 1928.
 Briefly, that is the background against which Roosevelt must take his high Tammamy hurdle in 1932 when he decides soon whether to remove Mayor Jimmy Walker. Already Republican spokesmen are branding his message to the Wigwam's July Fourth celebration as a "surrender" to Tammamy.
 Thus far the governor has been able to avoid any clean-cut showdown on the Walker business, although not without making considerable contribution to the theory. It is possible to defend Roosevelt's record of seeming tenderness toward Tammamy, but no one has felt inspired to brag about it.
 Showdown Due
 Now, although the issue was stayed off until after the nomination, there is no escape and Roosevelt must act following Walker's answers to Judge Samuel Seabury's charges of unfitness.
 Virtually all discussion of the Walker case is confined to its political aspects, but it may not be had taste to recall that the charges, developed by evidence, chiefly concern the mayor's alleged financial interest in a company holding city contracts, acceptance of money from persons who might seek benefits, unexplained funds in large quantities, the \$28,500 in bonds received from a taxi security broker, the \$246,000 gift from Paul Block, the \$18,000 credit for a European trip provided by the agent of the Equitable Coach

Company which received a juicy bus franchise lucrative fee-splitting by the mayor's brother and the mysterious deposits of \$661,000 in the Sherwood account.
 Roosevelt's followers are well pleased because, since he was nominated without a single Tammamy-controlled vote, there is no suspicion that he owes a debt to the organization. John F. Curry and John H. McCooey of Brooklyn might have gone to Roosevelt normally, but they feared Al Smith's opposition to anything Roosevelt would ever be able to do to them and it appears that Al browbeat them into sticking with him through the very last ditch. Nobody believes Roosevelt would have made a deal with Tammamy involving Walker, but it left Chicago with no reason to hope for his lessening.
 Roosevelt's Dilemma
 The conventional viewpoint of politicians is that Roosevelt, in making the Walker decision, is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Walker is such a popular idol that many believe his removal would make it impossible for Roosevelt to carry New York City.
 Curry and Walker are said not to be friendly and the former might be willing to dump the mayor overboard, but power and popularity in New York appear to be closely divided. Democratic presidential candidates have never been able to carry the state without a big majority in the city and it has been axiomatic, though not necessarily true this year, that one can't carry the country without the state.
 If Walker is removed he and his friends will accuse Roosevelt of playing politics, of weakening vengeance on the Tammamy opposition at Chicago.
 Such growth from the Tiger, however, will receive little attention from the rest of the country no matter how seriously they may be taken in New York.
 Pro and Con Arguments
 The case against Walker is at least strong enough to make sure that Roosevelt will receive something of a black eye nationally if he doesn't fire the mayor. The Republicans would be delighted. Conversely, Walker's removal would strengthen Roosevelt in a country which dislikes Tammamy and it is what most Roosevelt followers expect and desire.
 There is no definite assurance that the voters or the organization would be found knitting Roosevelt by wholesale in November. Political reaction to Walker's removal would be generally favorable. The Roosevelt effort to conciliate all New York factions is being pushed vigorously.
 The depression, Hoover's urban unpopularity and the Democratic repulse will all work in Roosevelt's favor. There seems as yet no adequate reason why the governor should kiss his New York chances goodbye.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE includes radios

Discontinued models and floor samples.

Be there at the finish line!

1932 OLYMPICS

Follow your Olympic favorites with a radio! Listen as they match their skill with the world's finest. Be there at the finish line! One of these Semi-Annual Clearance Sales will bring you all the thrills at a fraction of the original cost!

Crosley "Buddy" table model in walnut finished cabinet. Was \$89.00	\$19	R. C. A. Victor No. 85 Cabinet model in walnut veneer. Was \$95.00	\$49
Crosley No. 32 Cabinet model in walnut veneer. Was \$75.00	\$59	Courier Highboy cabinet model; a trade-in radio. Was \$75.00	\$59
Crosley Cabinet model in walnut veneer. Was \$59.00	\$29	Stewart-Warner long and short wave length radio. Was \$89.00	\$69

OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL NOON

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

KEEP POLITICS OUT
 The Great Lakes seaway project agreement between the United States and Canada has been signed after more than 10 years of discussion and controversy. Scarcely was the agreement made public when political malcontents in this country and Canada began to make the terms a campaign issue.
 Premier Taschereau of the Province of Quebec calls the agreement a "national crime." He insists that the United States will be benefited to the extent of a million horsepower from the Province and that if this water power were not possible under the agreement hundreds of industries would leave this country and settle in Quebec.
 Governor Roosevelt has already indicated that he would attack the agreement made through the efforts of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson with regard to water power. This due, of course to the desire to make an anti-Hoover issue of the subject.
 This great project comes as a direct result of Herbert Hoover's pledge to the middle west. It is a job that will cost 800 millions of dollars. It will allow ocean going vessels to dock within halting distance of the western prairies. It will produce two million horsepower in electricity. It is the biggest job ever proposed anywhere in the world. It is of such tremendous economic and industrial importance that it should not be made a political football.
 New York State is interested in the agreement particularly because of water power. The waterways electrical production will be divided equally between Ontario and New York and the distribution in this country will be New York State's responsibility. The only disagreement between New York State and the Federal government is on the amount New York should pay for the privilege of distributing the electric power. The government wants 150 millions from New York but the Empire State has offered only half that amount.
 It was to be expected that Governor Roosevelt would use the agreement as a campaign issue. He will try to win favor in New York State by arguing that the Federal government demands too much for the water power rights and when he is campaigning in the middle west he will insist that New York State is getting too much under the agreement. That would be the typical Roosevelt campaign and so far the Governor has given no indication that he would not follow that line of persuasion as he seeks votes before November 8.
 Taschereau in Quebec seeks the favor of his constituents and it is a popular line of argument for him to insist that his people are being outsmarted by the Americans. He has even hinted that the Province of Quebec has been sacrificed in order to benefit the farmer in the western section of Canada. He charges that his Province has been ignored in making the agreement. Fine campaigning in the Province of Quebec, of course. Governor Roosevelt, on the other hand, must campaign a bit more discreetly. He seeks the favor of the entire nation, not alone New York State.
 If the voters in this country examine the document that was effected this week and realize its tremendous importance to the nation as a whole they will not be influenced by the subterfuge, the manipulation and the sham that will be put forward in an effort to win votes this fall. They will demand that the political aspects be forgotten and that both candidates support the agreement, as it is.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE HANDBILLS
 Jersey City has an ordinance that forbids the distribution from house to house of handbills or circulars. The ordinance was adopted through the influence of Mayor Frank Hague who said at the time it was being discussed that there were so many violations committed and so many evils resulting from all kinds of house-to-house campaigns that it would be best to forbid that type of promotion entirely.
 Some of the merchants in Jersey City have now protested saying that the ordinance is unfair and that it forces them to use the newspapers to reach the people. In answer to that Mayor Hague told the merchants that the newspapers constituted a legitimate business and that it was more economical to use the newspapers than to distribute circulars. He also said that newspaper advertising was a better way of reaching the people.
 Manchester merchants have had some rather tragic experiences with house-to-house circular campaigns. Weeks of preparation for a big sale were wasted practically when, depending upon handbills to advertise the event, it was learned too late that the people had not been reached. Too many circulars go into the waste basket without being read and too many batches of handbills go down ditches and storm water sewers, catch basins when the distributors get tired.
 A copy of a newspaper is paid for. The person paying for a newspaper pays to read it, not to throw it away. The monetary value of a newspaper prevents its going the way of circulars. The advertiser pays for this monetary value, of course, but a certain amount of his advertising rate can be credited to insurance that his advertising reaches his prospective customers. The circular distributor cannot give such a guarantee.

IN NEW YORK
Fame Undying
 New York, July 20.—It was Johnny Solon's name which bobbed up, naturally enough, in the conversation concerning the Democratic party's repeal plank.
 For Johnny Solon was inventor of the Bronx cocktail, a concoction mixed today with varying results all over the world. Solon, it seems, was past master of mixology in the days of the old Waldorf bar. Until the creation of this drink, Solon was known chiefly for his mint juleps. Something like one half-hour was spent on each julep.
 And the "old timer," cogitating on whether or not such days would return, recalled a certain afternoon in the early nineteen-hundreds. Solon had recently returned from the Spanish-American war. He had taken a job in a St. Louis hotel and had drifted into New York looking for work. The only job open at the Waldorf was at the bar. Solon rose from an assistant to a bar maestro.
 How Come?
 One day a head-waiter hurried in and went into whispered conference with Solon. It seemed there was a very special customer who had wanted of the drink routine and had challenged the place to produce a new one. Solon looked at him, and varying the ingredients of the then popular Duplex, handed it over. The head waiter tried it. And then ordered a batch made at once.
 Within a week, the word had been whispered around town that the new drink was for a trial. And not so many months afterward, the Duplex had begun to slip out of favor. Johnny Solon had won mixological fame.
 Asked casually why he named it the-Bronx cocktail Johnny replied: "Well, they asked me to call it something. And I had been to the Bronx zoo the Sunday before. And I had heard fellows talk of all the animals you'd see if you mixed drinks. So I call it the Bronx!"
 The Riskey Pedigree
 And since a considerable portion of the population appears to have become feverish on the wet-dry question, there may be some interest in how the gin riskey came into existence.
 There was a certain Col. Jim Riskey, who was a well known lobbyist at Washington. As such, he often walked about to "set up" Congressmen and Senators when they drifted into the swankier wet spots of Manhattan. He was looked upon as a most excellent customer.
 The colonel's business was connected with the importation of

limes. So a bartender decided one afternoon to please this good spender by using a lime in the beverage. The colonel, of course, smacked his lips and passed on the word.
 "What's the name of this?" he asked.
 "The Riskey, sir, of course, after you!"
 Al Crockett, connected with the Waldorf for many years, recalls many of the colorful personalities and important figures who dropped in and out.
 The elder J. Pierpont Morgan appeared daily for a Manhattan cocktail after the market closed. And usually limited it to one.
 Judge Elbert Gary was another temperate visitor. But upon achieving titanic business success, Gary kept away because he was constantly bothered by hangers-on seeking inside tips.
 The late Calhoun Cody would appear in dress clothes and a tan galton hat. Almost everyone on hand would insist on treating him. "Buffalo Bill's" invariable reply

was: "You speak the language of my tribe, sir."
 And there was Lawrence Jerome, father of William Travers Jerome, credited with being the original of that famous old tale of the fellow who was riding on a crowded bus, holding a child on his lap when a lovely lady entered. The man turned to the lad and ordered: "Get up there, son, and give the lady your seat."
 GILBERT SWAN.

A Thought
 And whereas thou sawest the feet and toes, part of pottery's clay, and matterise ash-rod-lived. Update react to Walker's removal would be generally favorable. The Roosevelt effort to conciliate all New York factions is being pushed vigorously.
 The depression, Hoover's urban unpopularity and the Democratic repulse will all work in Roosevelt's favor. There seems as yet no adequate reason why the governor should kiss his New York chances goodbye.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Replies stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

MOUND DISCOVERIES
 News that skeletons of six "mound builders" have been found in an Indian mound in Ohio is interesting, in that it gives us a new reason for hoping that more light will be shed on the mysterious race that built the middle west's astounding chain of mounds.
 Probably everyone living in the middle west has seen at least one of the works of these pre-Columbian people. They are scattered all the way up and down the Ohio valley, and they lap over into the upper Mississippi basin. Serpent mounds, rectangular enclosures, pyramidal structures—they are exceedingly abundant, extremely ancient in appearance, and deeply mysterious.
 No one knows who built them or what purpose they served. It seems clear that their builders had a fairly high degree of civilization; and no one with even a passing interest in the American Indian can fail to

Far From the Maddening Crowd!
 The hen of our neighbor appears to us a goose, holds the Oriental proverb.—Mrs. Delany.

GREEN CORN
 Corn on the cob is one of the most widely enjoyed foods of the summer months. To many people, summer has not officially arrived until they have eaten that first delicious ear of corn, seasoned with butter.
 Green corn in season may be used in the diet with good results and in large amounts than canned corn which is more starchy. Roasting ears will be found helpful to those suffering with constipation, for no matter how carefully the green corn is shucked there are many fibres which pass through apparently without having undergone any great change. When much of it is eaten, the bowels move freely because there is a large amount of indigestible substances in the corn which passes through the body so quickly that it does not ferment.
 The hulls of the green corn are very tender and do not scratch and irritate the intestines as they would if the corn were dried. These soft tender hulls furnish the bowels with sufficient bulk so that they will act more freely. Those who are constipated will do well to eat this tasty food quite often during the season. Whether you pluck the corn from your own garden rows or buy it, a good plan to use it as fresh as possible.
 When choosing fresh corn, take the ears which are milky and have well puffed-out kernels. The hulls should be a fresh, bright green. The fresher the corn, the better the taste.
 Corn on the cob is about 75 per cent water, about 6 per cent sugar and about 14 per cent starch. It contains good amounts of potassium, sodium, magnesium, phosphorus, and chlorine.
 It is interesting to know that green corn contains a much larger proportion of mineral salts than is found in shelled or in dried field corn. Its potassium alone is four times as plentiful as the amount found in ordinary shelled corn.
 Fresh corn should not be cooked for a long time. As the starch cells of green corn are readily dissolved even in the raw state, it is

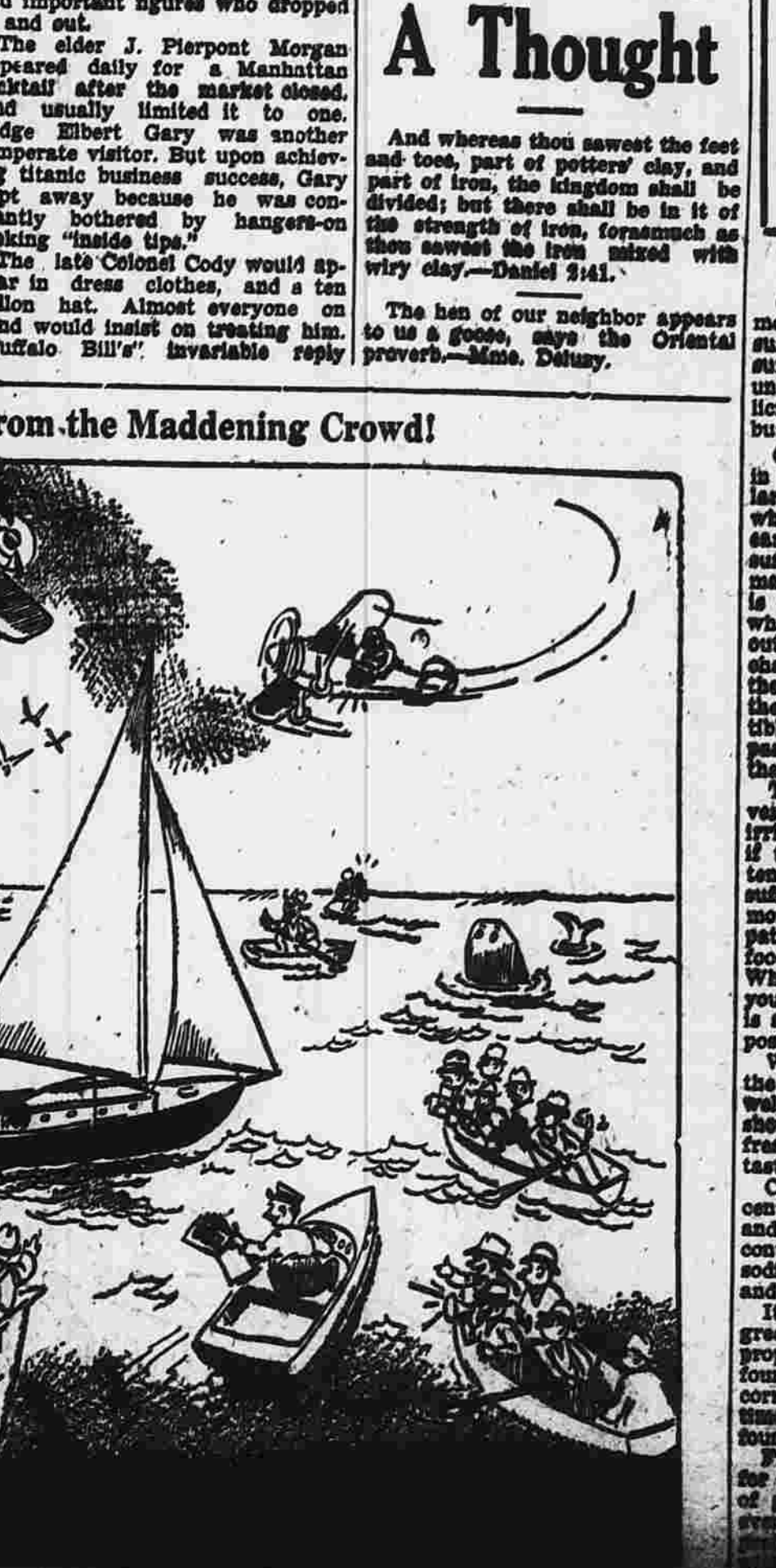
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Home News)
 Question: Y. asks: "Will you please answer in the column just below intensive home news in 1932? My husband says it is all right, and drinks about four quarts each night, and has been doing this for years. He says it would have affected him before now if it were ever going to."
 Answer: Some people can stand more than others, but I am sure that four quarts daily of any kind of beer will finally prove injurious to anyone. Perhaps your husband prefers living dangerously, but you'd better be sure to keep his life insurance premiums paid.
 (Executive Preparation)
 Question: Mr. Arnold J. writes: "I would like to know what causes protein penetration under the skin and if there is anything I can do to stop it. I am twenty-two years old and very healthy. I would like to know what causes it."
 Answer: Protein penetration under the skin is caused by the fact that the skin is not a perfect barrier. It is permeable to many substances, and protein is one of them. The amount of protein that penetrates the skin depends on the condition of the skin and the amount of protein in the environment. There is nothing you can do to stop it, but you can keep your skin in good condition by using a good skin cream and avoiding harsh soaps and detergents.

NORGE
 \$147
 Deliver this Norge unit to your home. Norge is the most modern unit on the market. Norge is 4.5 cubic feet, has a built-in refrigerator, and a built-in freezer. Norge is the most complete unit. Any moving party!
WATKINS

LIGHT OF PROMISE DREAMS
 He would be stolid indeed who failed to get an emotional set out of

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HIGH COURT GIVES ADVICE TO BANK

State Supreme Court of Errors Hands Down Rulings On Receivership.

Hartford, July 26.—(AP)—Advice was given by the Supreme Court of Errors today to the Manufacturers National Bank of Waterbury, receiver for the Merchants Trust Company of Waterbury at the request of Superior Court Judge Frederick M. Peaseley.

Rulings in the opinion by Chief Justice William M. Malbie included the following: The department should not be added to the segregated principal assets in that department. This income becomes a part of the bank's general assets.

The receiver must keep records as will enable any expenses incurred for the benefit of one department to be charged against it ultimately.

The Supreme Court answered "no" to the question: "Has the maker of a note held as an investment of the savings department and who has pledged his passbook evidencing a deposit in that department a right of set off of the deposit against the note?"

Attorneys for the receiver of the Danelson Trust Company filed a brief in the case, but did not argue it.

No Error Found In an opinion by Justice C. L. Avery, the court ruled there was no error in the verdict for Alice K. Whitman, who sued William Genest and Al's Tire and Service Garage, Inc., for automobile damages in Waterbury Common Pleas Court.

Genest's employer is not liable for the damage, the opinion said, because he was using the automobile for his own pleasure, even though it was owned by the garage.

The fact that the manager of the company was actuated to lend the car by the belief that Genest's spirit toward the company would be improved and he would be more willing to work overtime if required, Justice Avery said, "does not make the business in which Genest was engaged at the time of the accident the master's business."

Other Opinions No error was found in three Fairfield county cases as follows:

John A. Casey, executor of the estate of Edward Casey vs. Sabina Hurley, executrix of the estate of Robert E. Hurley. Action to recover \$1,664.74 deducted in an accounting of litigation expenses. Judgment for defendant.

Carl A. E. J. Hedberg, executrix of the estate of John Hedberg vs. Walter Cooley and one Rutton. Action to recover for Hedberg's death in an automobile accident. Judgment against both defendants. Rutton appealed.

Bridgeport People's Saving Bank vs. Joseph E. Felsa, mortgagee and Mechanics' lienors. Action to foreclose mortgage. Judgment for the bank.

Opinions finding no error for two New Haven county cases were handed down as follows:

Frederick Ripsh vs. H. A. Holmender. Action to recover automobile injury damages. Verdict of \$4,000 for the plaintiff.

Charles Frauham vs. Berkshire Motor Coach Lines, Inc. Action to recover damages for injuries in automobile-bus collision. Verdict for plaintiff.

WAPPING

George A. Sharp, formerly of this place, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the United States Navy. He is now stationed on board the U. S. S. Tennessee at San Pedro, California.

Miss Laura Gowdy of Hazardville is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lois Foster, of Foster street.

Philip Pierce, Paul Smith, Henry Chandler and Ralph Smith left last Tuesday, July 19, for a camping trip out to Coventry Lake, and returned to their homes here last Sunday evening.

Edward Abbes has been visiting his uncle, A. N. Stiles, for the past week.

Four young ladies, the Misses Elizabeth Pierce, Louis Foster, Dorothy Dewey and Elsie Nevers, will leave Thursday morning for Tolland where they will enjoy camping out for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones of South Windsor returned Sunday from their wedding trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chamberlain of New Britain and Mrs. Harriett Rheams and two children of Philadelphia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Biddell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones left Monday for Farmington, Maine, for a week.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Before he plunged 168 feet from the Manhattan bridge, Dominica Sica wrote a note saying: "Fairy well off a year ago, now a pauper. Maybe when my wife and seven children are a widow and seven orphans they will find help."

But Sica's desire for death was frustrated. Milton Strully, 18, saw the body dash downward in the darkness late last night. He plunged into the black water, subdued Sica, fought the vicious current and dragged the man out.

Sica was recovering from bruises.

ROCKVILLE

"40 AND 8" MEETS, PLANS "WRECK" AT CONVENTION

Will Have Delegation At Session In Waterbury In August — Representatives Are Named.

At a recent meeting of Volture, 1007, 40 & 8 held in this city, which is known as the playground organization of the American Legion, plans were made to put on a wreck of the second degree at the Connecticut State Convention of the American Legion.

Delegates elected are as follows: William E. Beer, Ira E. Brown, Herbert Couran, Onas Schook, John Donaldson, Clement Sharon and John Landers. The alternates selected are Henry Market, Roy Sanford, Ruben Blonstein, I. Tilden Jewett, Petero Pancerio, Cheffiel Cormier and Paul Wrobelowski.

On August 18, the last day of the convention the Volture will confer the second degree on a large class of candidates. There will be a big parade during that day in which the members will take part. The Bugle and Drum Corps of Stanley Dobos Post, this city, will lead this section. Conductor Omer Schook will have complete charge of putting on the Wreck at Waterbury.

Lions Want New Sign An aluminum sign which has been at the entrance to the city at the foot of Union street has been damaged beyond repair. This was placed there by the Rockville Lions Club and was damaged by the State Highway Department workers when the new road was started.

The Lions Club officials have communicated with the contractors who have built the road, and they have agreed to take up the matter with the superintendent on the job here. It is expected a new sign will be provided.

The total cost of the sign and its erection is more than \$50 and the Lions think it should be replaced.

A. O. H. Auxiliary To Picnic The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. will hold its annual outing at the cottage of Mrs. William Burke at Crystal Lake on Thursday afternoon at Sandy Beach.

Members are asked to carry a basket lunch to be served during the afternoon. There will be cards and a program of sports. Mrs. Mary Meyers is chairman in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Aah, Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Marley and Mrs. Esther Reardon. All members having cars to provide transportation are asked to communicate with the committee.

Blazing Lodge Officers Installed The newly elected officers of Blazing Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed at a meeting held in I. O. O. Hall on Monday evening.

The installation exercises were in charge of District Deputy Grand Master Robert H. Hall of East Hartford. The officers installed are as follows: Noble Grand, Howard Dimock; vice grand, Joseph Dufour; recording secretary, A. T. Dickinson; financial secretary, Harold Tillinghast; treasurer, David Giffin; R. S. N. G., Henry Meyers; L. S. N. G., Clyde Cordsten; warden, Nelson Read; conductor, Carlton Buckmaster; R. S. S. Carl Goshing; L. S. Herman Zocherpe; O. G., Robert McNeill; G. S., George B. Thompson; chaplain, Adolph Franz; R. S. V. G., Archie Hewitt; R. S. V. G., Alexander Brown.

Norwich Woman's Case Continued In the Norwich Police Court on Monday morning the case of Mrs. Margaret Morin, wife of Henry Morin of that place was continued for one month awaiting the finding of the Coroner Edward C. McKay into the death of Nathaniel Clough of that place. The latter, a laborer, was killed when Mrs. Morin, a former Rockville resident, lost control of a car she was learning to drive last week in Norwich.

Smaller Crops This Year Tobacco growers in this section report that the crops will be smaller than usual this year due to the cold spell at the beginning of the season.

A large crop of potatoes is reported by the local farmers. Many of last year's tobacco crops are still unsold.

Rockwells On Gain Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rockwell who have been seriously ill for some months, are on the gain according to information received from the home today.

The doctor, who is dean of the city physicians, is able to sit up a short time each day and Mrs. Rockwell is able to leave her room.

Degree Team To Meet The Degree team of Margaretha Lodge will enjoy its next meeting on Thursday night at the summer home of Mrs. Ida Wener on Tolland avenue.

Following the meeting a picnic will be held. There will be a hot dog roast and many other good things to eat. All members are invited. Mrs. Fannie Mann is captain of the team.

Funeral of Mrs. Friederich The funeral of Mrs. Elsie (Kistel) Friederich, wife of Edward Friederich, who died at her home at 187 Union street on Sunday, was held from the Trinity Lutheran church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were Charles Pitney, Edwin Nelson, Harold Derehne, Herbert Friederich, Francis Carter, Charles Schmaltz.

Madison Library Closed The Madison Library is closed for two weeks. The librarian, Miss Nellie McKnight is taking a library course this summer at a school in New Haven. Her sister,

BRITISH MUSIC GETS BIG HAND

Salvation Army Band Plays Program of Empire Numbers and Wins Applause.

The third in the series of six band concerts by the Manchester Salvation Army Band was given last night in Center Park under the direction of Bandmaster David Aedy, featuring an entire program of British Empire music.

A large number of older people listened to the dozen numbers and special selections by the Nicol Ensemble of East Hartford than in previous concerts.

Fred Bendall, a member of the Chamber of Commerce band committee, was in charge of arrangements and refreshments were served by the musicians by Sparber and Turkington.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schuele of New York are guests of the latter's father, Edward Heubner of Elizabeth street.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Danbury, July 20.—(AP)—George Quinn, 76, of 2 Division street, this city, committed suicide last night by drinking the contents of a bottle of poison. He died within twenty minutes of his admittance to Danbury hospital. He had been in ill health for a number of years. He is survived by one sister, Miss Anna Quinn, with whom he made his home.

JUST IN CASE

"You mustn't kiss me in sight of my parents." "Why-er-ah-I have never kissed you." "I know, but just in case you do."—Pala Mele, Paris.

POST OFFICE FURLOUGH SYSTEM IS CLARIFIED

Postmaster Gets Statement Outlining What Must Be Done About Vacations.

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester Post Office is in receipt of a more clarified statement from authorities at Washington dealing with the furlough system which has been ordered by the government. No vacations will be granted with pay.

The letter, which is in reply to one written to the postoffice department early in the month, states that clerks and carriers are to be furloughed for five days in one week during the month of July in such numbers as it is possible to do so and still keep up the work of the office.

A clerk or carrier may be allowed a longer period, but cannot be forced to take more than five days in any one period.

There will be no vacations granted with pay and in such places where the business is light during the summer, as is the case in most of the large offices, the desire is to have the furlough taken in July. In summer resorts, where there is the greater amount of business being done at this period, the furloughs will be given at a later date.

Should a person take an additional vacation, it must be with the approval of the postmaster. In the present plan the idea is to work out a method whereby at the end of the year, a person taking a total of thirty days off in a month the pay will be for but twenty-four. The question as to vacations being granted with pay to those in military service is taken care of in a separate reply which states that this group is not to be exempted from the rule and will have pay deducted the same as all others.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The West Side senior volleyball league opened its schedule Monday night with Team 1 defeating Team 2 two out of three. Team 1 won the first two by the scores of 15 to 15 and 15 to 11 while Team 3 won the final game 15 to 11. Team 4 won two of their three games with Team 3. Team 3 easily took the first by a score of 15 to 8. In the next two games Team 4 reversed the decisions and won by 15 to 10 and 15 to 7. The next games on schedule will be held this Friday night.

In the opening game of the West Side juvenile league the Frogs gave the Austins a bad trouncing by the score of 42 to 13. F. Weir hit two home runs and three two baggers to take honors for slugging. L. Turbanon played the best game for the losers.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again These little girls... are first to suffer when monthly pains threaten their nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED IN NEW ENGLAND WATERS

Boston, July 26.—(AP)—New England waters yesterday claimed the lives of seven, two of whom went to their deaths unnecessarily when they attempted to rescue a companion they thought was in danger.

Elliott Gordon, 17, and her sister, Betty Mae, 6, both of Milford, drowned in Beaver pond, Ballingbarn, in an attempt to rescue Helen Hamlin, 16, whom they thought was in danger. The Hamlin girl had fallen

from a dam but without seeing a lifeline.

Charles Fohlman, 18, drowned in a hole in the Charles river at Cambridge while police rescued his 17-year-old sister, Mary, who had fallen from the framework of a bridge.

At West Dennis, Elizabeth Doherty, 28, Stoneham, and Miss L. Crowley, 28, Brockton, drowned in full view of bathers who failed to notice the girls were in trouble.

Joseph Conant of Newport, R. I., drowned in a vain attempt to save one of his seven children, Albert, 6, who had fallen from a wharf.

Strange as it may seem, the man who goes plenty of sleep is wide awake.

CLEARANCE Of Bathing Shoes and Beach Sandals

Plenty of opportunities remain to wear them. Get a pair now and save money.

Children's Bathing Shoes 29c pr.

Beach Sandals 50c pair

Olds and ends of stock.

Other Beach Sandals \$1.00 pr.

Men's, Boys' and Youths'

Sun Tan Sneaks 48c pr.

Laced to toe.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

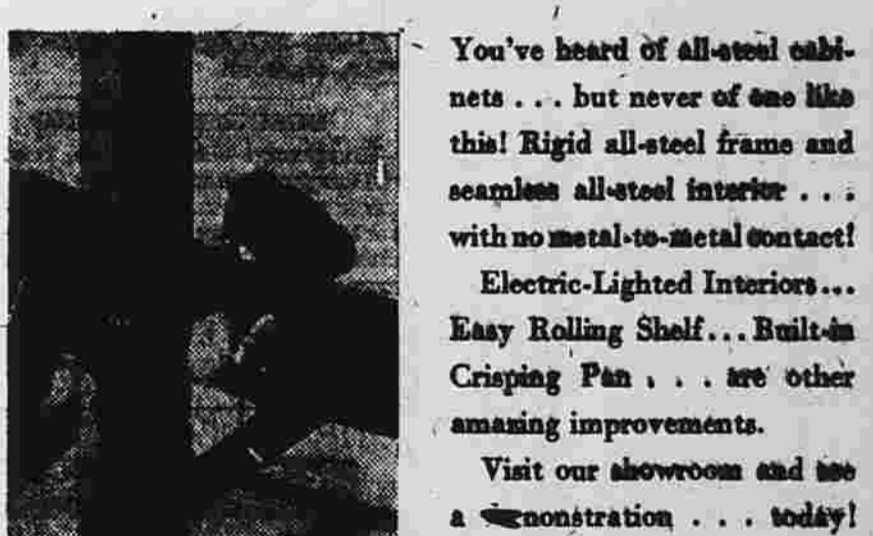
ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION NOW FEATURED IN EVERY Westinghouse

Dual automatic Refrigerator

You've heard of all-steel cabinets... but never of one like this! Rigid all-steel frame and seamless all-steel interior... with no metal-to-metal contact!

Electric-Lighted Interiors... Easy Rolling Shelf... Built-in Crisping Pan... are other amazing improvements.

Visit our showroom and see a demonstration... today!



FREE! A BOOKLET THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Please send me a copy of your De Luxe Booklet describing Dual automatic refrigeration... and explain the many money-saving features of Westinghouse.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 778 Main Street

AT BRADLEY'S TOMORROW THURSDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. ONLY 12-HOUR SALE \$5 DOWN 4 Pieces: DRESSER, BED, CHEST and VANITY \$60 FREE Every Customer Gets a Spring and Mattress with the purchase of this Suite Bedroom!

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like printing services, labor and material, groceries, and various utility bills.

Table listing various services and their costs, such as moving services, social services, and grocery bills.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Report by Building Inspector for the month of June, 1932, detailing inspections of dwellings, garages, and miscellaneous structures.

N. Y. HEADQUARTERS DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Article discussing the direct campaign for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, mentioning the role of the National Committee and local headquarters.

Sunlight Market Co.

Table listing various meat products and their prices, including Sirloin, Lamb Chops, Hamburg, and Butter.

Thursday's Specials At EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Table listing special offers for various items like peanuts, ice cream, toilet tissue, crackers, lemons, and onions.

"FLEXIBLE WORK" PLAN PRESENTED

Article discussing the "Flexible Work" plan presented by National Business Leaders to address unemployment.

National Business Leaders Hear New Hampshire Idea For Relief Promoted.

Report on the meeting of National Business Leaders in Boston, Mass., where the flexible work plan was discussed.

FREE STATE SENATE BLOCKS VALERA MOVE

Article detailing the Free State Senate's opposition to the proposed move of the Valera administration.

TO HOLD GRAIN

Article discussing the efforts to hold grain prices and the impact on farmers and consumers.

Manchester's Date Book advertisement for the year 1932.

Wall Street Briefs advertisement providing financial news and market updates.

Advertisement for a date book or similar publication.

Advertisement for a date book or similar publication.

Advertisement for a date book or similar publication.

Advertisement for a date book or similar publication.

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KIDS ON ANOTHER OUTING AT HOLL'S

Article about a group of children going on an outing to Holl's Lake.

Kiwanis Campers Go to Bolton Lake Today Again For Swimming, Sports.

Article about the Kiwanis Club campers spending time at Bolton Lake.

Popular Sports

Article discussing various popular sports and recreational activities.

Visitors Welcome

Article welcoming visitors to the Hebron camp and other local events.

Large advertisement for Popular Market, featuring various meat products like steaks, chops, and fish, along with bakery items.

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

CHAPTER I

The alarm whirred—as alarms, carefully set and wound, have a way of doing—whirred and strangled through the dark 67th street flat, reverberated in the area-way, punctuated by a slamming of windows and the sound of voices.

"Aw, turn that alarm off, will ya?"

"Hey, you, Moran—!"

"It's the redhead. Bud don't get up this early!"

Seven-thirty. . . . And Mona (nee Minnie) Moran stirred, nestled cozily for a moment, then lifted a slender arm from the coverlet and snapped off the shrill noise. She turned over again, placed a palm beneath her cheek and closed her eyes.

Mona long ago had decided that the last half hour of sleep caught this way—stolen really from the workaday world—was the most delicious. Thirty more drowsy minutes to reflect on this and that or to forget it all in the relaxation of another nap.

Mona had problems. What girl as young and lovely as Mona does not have—even when she is not, as Mona assuredly was—the support of her family? There were five in that family, counting Dad in the hospital and Bud, the elder brother, away from home when she had a job and back home when broke.

Seven-forty. Seven-fifty. Seven-fifty-five.

Then, as if another alarm had sounded, Mona stirred again. She patted a dainty yawn with the back of her rose-tipped hand, glanced at the sleeping Kitty beside her—Kitty's slim little girlishness occupying more than half the narrow bed—and slid out carefully.

Mona stretched her arms again and took indifferent stock of herself in the mirror. She had become used to the pleasant report that mirror gave.

There were those who wondered why, with such a figure, such creamy skin, such gray-green eyes and miraculous bronze hair, Mona had not followed her first job as errand girl and later model at Pilgrim's with a stage affiliation.

It was true that Mona had had several such offers but she had rejected them all. To marry a stage electrician (more chorus girls did you know, than landed millionaires) had no part in Mona Moran's plans. She had taken a job as receptionist for the exclusive law firm of Garretson, Lawton and Amesbury.

"I see people here," Mona confided to her friend, Lottie Carr. "I get to know them without parading half dressed behind the footlights. I learn to walk, to talk, to dress and how to act."

Lottie, tall, blond and languorous, was a model at Pilgrim's.

"That err girl is no better than she should be," Ma would declare after one of Lottie's visits to the Moran home. "Perfume, \$20 an ounce! Handkerchiefs, \$25 a dozen or I'm a liar. No good working girl."

"Oh, she's all right, Mother!" Mona would protest. "It's just that—that Lottie—!" She would break off here for Mona could hardly finish as she had intended. "It's just that Lottie has no family to support." Ma would be hurt—and rightly—at that.

"Well," Ma would weaken, "I don't want that girl calling up the house. I don't want you going out with her. My daughters are good girls."

Mona was, and indeed, for that matter, so was Lottie. Mrs. Moran might have had the rueful support of many rebuffed young men as to that.

Lottie, frivolous, gay, attractive in the costumes her position as model afforded her, would beg Mona to join her on frequent parties with that collection of young clubmen to whom Lottie referred as "the gang."

"Sometimes Lottie. But don't count on me for many of these affairs. I need my sleep. I have to work."

"Go to bed and never meet my nice people!" Lottie amended here. "You might get yourself a husband if you'd stop out more. Ever think of that?"

Mona shook her head. "Yes, I

think of it. But you don't get them that way. I know my onions."

And Lottie had rejoined significantly, recalling the malodorous 67th street flat, "I'll say you do! But do you know the artichokes?"

As it happened Mona was not acquainted—then—with artichokes. Her answer was a shrug.

Mona knew that, for some time at least, she could not think of marrying. It was out of the question. Not with Bud acting as he did, in and out of a job, absent for days on end, home idling, begging small sums for carfare, cigarettes.

Not with her father in the hospital. Mona couldn't go to a husband earlier than that for Scotland but in Glasgow had heard of America, the land of opportunity. Terrence had worked at this and that to provide for his ever-growing family. There had been two children older than Kitty, both dead.

The Morans had lived in the same flat for years, protesting against the gradual raise in rents after the subway was opened. In the apartment house Terrence Moran had been something of a figure, his kindly philosophy sought at all times.

His stockinged feet high on the window sill, his eyes twinkling over his newspaper which he read with laboriously moving lips. Dad, in his way, influenced the entire neighborhood. They came to him for advice in matters of courtship and weddings, for condolence at the time of death, for encouragement in illness.

He had settled the Casey twins combed and for all the time they ran away to Jersey and had their mother worried to death. He had arranged—yes, had contributed heavily toward—Tim Callahan's funeral. The night Joe Donabus's baby was born, Dad had walked the streets with him, giving him comfortable assurance that he and Flosie would both live through it—to go through the whole thing all over again no doubt.

Lottie Carr had sufficient reason for adoring Mona's father. There had been the time her own father had looked her out when she came home late from Coney Island with that Brower boy. Terrence Moran had straightened that out.

Yes, Mona certainly owed it to Dad to stick by the family and not to think of marriage until—until what? Mona's thoughts could get no further with the problem but Lottie would not let her.

"Mary a man who'll take care of your family for you," was Lottie's plan.

Such men are few and far between. So are girls like Mona, with trim figures, glowing bronze hair, best of all an engaging disposition.

"You are the sort of girl, my dear, who'll marry some good-for-nothing some fine day and support him," Lottie averred. "Well, always room for one more! Remember—significantly—"you're not getting any younger."

"Why don't you marry?" Mona would demand hotly at this stage of the discussion.

"I've made my plans," Lottie would reply automatically. "Mona would marry me if she would like to, why not go out with us tonight and look the eligible over?"

In spite of varying opinions on many subjects the girls were quite friendly.

"From eight o'clock, when Ma gently knocked on Mona's door to supplement the alarm, until eight-fifteen the dark, tiny little gas-lit bathroom down the hall was Mona's sole property. Ma knew it. Kitty knew it. Even Bud—the overlord of the radio, the easiest chair and the newspaper—acquiesced.

"She supports us all," Ma would say flatly. "If all she asks is a hot bath in the morning by hook or crook, she's got that bath."

And Mona got it. It took a little



Mona Moran

coming with the janitor but that was managed. A rich warm bath, creamy with scented salts given to Mona at Christmas by Lottie, 10 minutes relaxation in the dismal tub.

Another five minutes and Mona had dried her slender body, donned the wispy georgette thing she wore under her slip, brushed her bronze hair into its customary waves, deftly turning the ends into a roll over her shoulders. Her purse—carefully with lipstick, and drawn her tall-made wool gown over her head, setting the white frills at neck and wrist with a speculative frown.

A delicate film of powder came next. Mona's smart little hat was drawn on carefully. Her purse—there. Her coat and gloves—here. Barring an accident or two, and breakfast in the office, she was ready.

Other girls at the law office wore silk dresses of flashy color and design. Cheap, typical. They were the dresses offered in many shops on lower Broadway. One could not, it seemed, bring one's salary very far from Wall street.

But Mona, sent by chance on an errand for her employer's wife (serving on a charity committee), had observed that this exponent of the envied class wore black wool with delicate collar and cuffs. The frills of Mrs. Garretson's gown had, in fact, cost a trifle more than the brown crepe frock Mona was wearing. Real lace was too expensive for Mona but it was long after this encounter that she disposed of the brown crepe and appeared at the office in tailored black wool.

By some odd chance Bud Moran, Mona's brother, was not only at home but was up betimes and breakfast. Seek of hair, shifty-eyed and nervous, Bud sat at the other end of the table, busily engaged in consuming a bowl of cereal and milk.

Mona thought absently that she had read somewhere that men ate far more sensibly than women, as a thing Bud did. His activities worried Mona. Bud was furtive, mysterious. Never a day passed that Mona quite escaped that nameless worry over her brother. She saw vague disgrace in the office.

There was orange juice for breakfast, scrambled eggs and a golden toast liberally buttered. The oily scent of coffee had been filling the halls for half an hour. Ma poured a steaming cup and set it beside Mona's plate.

In a clean print house gown, Mrs. Moran was taking her comfortable way between table and stove, chatting busily, neither showing nor expecting response. She announced that Kitty's marks at school were better this month. "You see, Minnie, what a little interest in them teachers does for a child?"

For Ma, swathed in her best black, had bustled over to have a talk with Kitty's principal.

Mona smiled. She knew that most likely Miss Preston, with hundreds of children to deal with, did not know Kitty Moran by sight.

Mrs. Callahan had new linoleum for the kitchen. About time Joe did something for his mother, he declared, you're as skinny as a rail.

"And," Bud rapped out, "it ain't so stylish!"

Kitty appeared, copy in her blue bathrobe, her hair tousled, and face flushed from sleep, demanding her orange juice. She moved kitchenward with a backward glance over the lifted rim of her glass and at once engaged in conversation with Ma—concerning a talk at school on the subject of "Amnesia."

"You are early, Bud," Mona remarked with lowered voice. "Everything all right?"

Bud's eyes shifted and he looked at his sister uneasily. "Yeah."

"There was a 'pense' Mona knew what that meant.

"It's up Fordham way. I'll need carfare, Min."

Bud: "I've got 50 cents to last until tonight. There is carfare, there is lunch and a 'pense'."

"Make one of your swell friends buy your lunch."

The girl's lips tightened. "I don't

"Well, they buy you dinner—"

"That's different. I'm out of the office then. And I don't dine with anyone I've met through the office."

It was one of Mona's unbreakable rules. She had heard Mr. Garretson thus instruct a younger lawyer. "Never play round with an employe or a client."

There were plenty of others to show Mona attention. Yes, but they didn't invite her to lunch.

"I'll give you 15 cents and that's that," Mona announced after an unsatisfactory inspection of her purse. "You must have something with you. You have cigarettes?"

"There's a quarter on the shelf Bud can take." Ma called in quickly. "I have ice, and milk, and there's fruit."

"Don't give him any money, Ma," threw in Kitty unexpectedly. "Make him walk to Fordham. Do him good. Or—partly—'get that girl of his to give him a lift in her car.'"

The conversation at the table ceased abruptly.

"Who says I've got a girl with a car?" Bud inquired in surprise.

"I say so," Kitty appeared in the doorway, conscious of the backing of her mother who had followed her in innocent interest and stood close at hand. "I say so and so does Isabel Flynn. We saw you yesterday at the corner."

Bud's face lost all interest. He attacked the food on his plate with renewed energy. "That was Rus Webber's wife. Rus was buying a pack of cigarettes. My girl!"

"A fine girl, Gertrude Webber is, too," Ma remarked. Rus was lucky to get her. I well remember the day—"

Her voice in a rush of reminiscence floated back from an increasing distance. She was in the kitchen getting her purse.

"Wasn't she the girl whose mother asked you to buy her hair?" asked Mona amusedly.

"Like yours and Alice's."

"Like yours. And didn't her mother see you bought curls in her bonnet so people seeing her in her carriage?"

"Blond curls and the baby's own hair black as the ace of spades," her mother amended. "That was Gertrude. But for all that she grew up to be good-looking, curls or no curls."

"She doesn't wear false hair now," Bud remarked defensively. Rus Webber was a good girl. If he married a straight-haired dame then straight hair was the ticket. Bud would hear nothing that sounded like a reflection on him or his bride.

"What is your new job—a garage job?" Mona asked as Ma disappeared with the coffee pot.

Bud shifted. "Yeah. Something like that. It may be night work. I've to show up this morning, anyhow."

His eyes, avoiding hers, attached themselves to a spot on the table cloth. He drank his coffee moodily.

Mona rose, put her chair back in its place, picked up her coat, slid into it, and took up her purse and gloves. She was at the door when Bud called suddenly:

"Guess who I saw yesterday, Min?"

"He was regarding her shrewdly as if his news was of great import. A smile hovered over his lips. He rose from his chair.

"I haven't the least idea, Bud. I don't know your friends."

"Your friend, Min." He came a step or two nearer.

She was frankly puzzled. Their social activities were as far apart as the poles. "A friend of mine?"

"I'll say a friend of yours, Min." Bud's voice dropped instinctively. He took a step nearer his sister.

"Well?"

Already she knew what Bud was about to tell her. She grasped the knob of the door for support.

"Steve's back, Min. Old Steve—he's back!"

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
CHIEF BY NEA SERVICE INC.

A CHANCE TO GIVE CHILDREN AN OUTING

Mrs. Smith called up Mrs. Jones and asked her to go driving.

"Sorry," said Mrs. Jones, "but I have an engagement. I am going riding myself."

"I wish I had called you earlier," sighed Mrs. Smith. "I haven't a thing to do after lunch and it is such a lovely day. Who are you going with?"

"I don't know just yet. I'm taking the car, going down Mill street and am picking-up six of the thinnest, dirtiest children I can find and taking them out to the country. I have packed a basket, bought a gallon of milk, and in an hour I hope to be on my way."

Mrs. Smith needed a lot of convincing to be sure that her friend was not joking.

"But it isn't safe. You are liable for them if they are hurt in any way. You are taking a terrible chance."

"Oh, I am not kidnapping them exactly. The nurse at the settlement house fixes it up; she recommends certain children, and with their mother's permission. It is all legal enough. Perhaps she will send someone along to help me. I think I'll go to the country park. But good-by my dear. It's ten o'clock now, and I want them to have a long day of it."

"Wait—wait!" cried Mrs. Smith suddenly inspired with an idea. "Couldn't I do that too? I should love it."

A Party is Organized

"I should say you could," eagerly accepted Mrs. Jones. "If you are free this morning, drive around here and go with me. Two cars are better than one. We can take a dozen youngsters. Bring some food along and don't forget milk and fruit."

They went to the country park and strange to say Mrs. Smith spent most of the time wiping her eyes and nose. "I didn't know children could be so ignorant of grass and flowers and trees," she wailed. "They are as much excited over a cow or a sheep as they would be over a six-legged giraffe."

"I told you you would have the time of your life," nodded hearty little Mrs. Jones. "Come here, Patsy! I'll put some saive on that stone bruise, and Jerry, you go up to my car and get that little box with bandages and things. That's the boy! No, no more wading. Patsy, you have had enough for today."

Mrs. Smith told a friend, and she told a friend, who told friends.

Now several women make regular pilgrimages once or twice a week with carloads of children who never see anything but railroad yards, mill-stacks and dirty burnt pavements—children whose only knowledge of a tree is an anemic smudge here and there, leaning weakly against a fire-escape.

Funds this summer will be low for children's outings. The one-day tramps cannot take the place of the heavenly two weeks under the sky, but it helps a lot.

If you have nothing to do, as Mrs. Smith complained, it is an excellent way of entertaining yourself as well as those poor little souls who need to discover that the world can be, and is a very beautiful place.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE INC.

FORWARD STEPS TO BEAUTY

If you want to be sure that your beauty steps are being made in the right direction, make sure that your feet are flexible. See that you are getting the proper exercise. Walking helps. But it isn't enough.

When you get out of bed in the morning, stand on one foot, holding onto a chair if necessary, and wriggle your toes until they are so loose they feel as though they might drop off, one at a time. Describe as much of a circle as you can, with the foot on which you are standing. Make the arc one way, then the other. Change positions and stand on the other foot and give it a chance to grow limber.

Shake your legs from the knees, remembering that when your foot hangs limply your muscles are tense and ready for the day's activity. Walk around the room on your heels, stand on your toes. Walk with your toes turned in. Lie down on your bed and dig your toes into the blankets. This will stretch the muscles.

When you walk on the sidewalk take long, graceful steps. Think of animals that are lithe and and go around in a conquering manner, as though they owned the earth. Pretend that you have a lease on a second of it and you will be surprised how much more lightly you will walk. Never drag your feet. Plant them firmly.

Walk in a straight line. Don't let your toes turn out. Toeing the mark is important when you are taking a walk for beauty's sake.

If you have callouses, see a professional chiropodist. If your ankles are weak or your arches are broken, see a physician. The exercises which are prescribed are for normal, healthy feet that have grown lazy.

Shoes and hose must fit and be comfortable. During warm weather, change your stockings at least twice a day. If possible slip into another pair of slippers when you come home from the office or store. The effect is cooling and relaxing.

FREE! FREE!

IMPORTED COSTUME JEWELRY

Call at the Smart Shop for a free ticket and circular telling you about our

Imported Paris Jewelry ON SALE THURSDAY ONLY AT HALF PRICE

Every hour from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, we will give a beautiful piece of this Paris made jewelry

FREE!

to the lady holding the lucky ticket.

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE CONTINUES

Cotton Dresses	39c to 89c	Silk Dresses	\$1.00 up
Hosiery	69c	Hats	49c up

THE SMART SHOP
State Theater Building

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Here's a simple slip and pantie set for young daughter. Here you can see for yourself, it's child's play to make this practical outfit.

She can indulge in numberless sets. They will cost so little.

For everyday wear, batiste is a splendid medium. The upper and lower edges of the slip and pantie hems or trimmed with lace.

For those who prefer silk, crepe de chine wears surprisingly well. The flesh-pink shade is girlish and pretty.

Style No. 2960 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 2 yards 39-inch and 1 1/4 yards edging.

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

Save the price of the book, over and over again, and look your very best.

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Patterns No.

Price 15 Cents

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PHONE YOUR WANTS TO MISS ADTAKER

DIAL 5121

for **HERALD CLASSIFIED**

Be sure to fill the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

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

A BOOK A DAY
BY BRUCE CATTON

DISCARDS LOVE FOR SUCCESS AS BALLET DANCER

Heroine of "Ballerina" Shows Sacrifices Demanded of Creative Artist

Paulina Varley was the daughter of a Cockney actor and a Jewish dancer; and when she ran away from home, at 17, to follow a circus juggler across Europe, her future looked rather dubious. But in Bruges she encountered a retired ballet dancer, and he discovered that she had a genius for the dance, and presently the juggler, having been quietly ditched) she was the greatest ballerina in the world.

This is from "Ballerina," by Lady Eleanor Smith, a novel which spins an interesting story about the sacrifices which a great artist must make.

Paulina Varley—now called Lina Varsova, and billed as a product of the Russian theater—is warned by her teacher that she must give up everything for her career. She cannot love, she cannot have a home, she cannot have rest or privacy. She must dedicate herself wholly to the ballet.

She finds that he is right. She has many lovers, but only one who touches her heart, and he has to be discarded, at last; and the story follows her through her career as she becomes the darling of three continents, as she slowly ages, as her life grows more and more sterile and incomplete, until she finally dies of fever in South America.

It makes a good story. The only trouble is its lack of emotional power. Its author does not seem to feel for her heroine; the book, as a result, is interesting but never deeply moving.

"Ballerina" is published by Bobbs-Merrill, and sells for \$2.50.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Itch's Feet

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracks, raw peeling skin, blisters, ringworm, French foot or athlete's foot, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nuxoderm? Based on the famous skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nuxoderm acts with amazing speed. It causes no irritation, it is safe, and it is guaranteed to cure your foot or heel your skin or the small toes will be returned.

QUINN'S DRUG STORE
South Manchester

Battalino Loses Fourth Bout To Petrolle Brothers

WRONG INITIAL COSTS THE GEMS PAIR OF GAMES

Invincible On Diamond, Gems Are Victims of Severe Penalty In League Meeting.

The Gems won their fifth consecutive baseball victory in the Hartford Twilight League last night at Cold's Park beating the Fred Raff club 5 to 4 and then a few hours later at a special meeting were literally "robbed" of two games.

The league of which Job Barrett is president, decided that the Gems had used an ineligible player in Bobby Smith, who was a member of the Manchester High team last season. The league contended that the Gems roster included a "C. Smith" and not a "B. Smith," and that the former is "Chuck" Smith, another local high school player.

Captain Tommy Sipples was emphatic in his contention that he intended from the start to use Bobby Smith. The Herald sports editor, who attended the organization meeting of the league, recalls that Bobby Smith's name was mentioned. It is understood that Manager St. John made a mistake in turning in the proper initial. And so for the price of one wrong letter, the undefeated Gems have been forced to pay a penalty of two games.

Just what action the Gems will take is not yet definite. There is some talk that they may withdraw from the league. Some of the players have said they will not play again under such a ruling. Sipples left the meeting in disgust. A few hours earlier he had been forced to pay a penalty of two games.

Gems (5)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Putnam, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Shortell, lf	3	0	1	5	5	0				
Sipples, lf	3	2	3	9	9	0				
St. John, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0				
G. Dixon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Wallett, c	3	0	1	9	1	0				
Lewis, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0				
Dowd, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Powder, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Solomon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Stratton, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	29	5	7	21	12	0				

Fred Raff										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
R. Dixon, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Whinnies, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Kelly, lf	3	1	0	10	0	0				
Cameron, 2b	2	1	0	0	4	0				
Beagle, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Salad, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0				
Reichardt, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0				
McCombe, c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Murray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Brooks, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Kenel, p	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	28	4	7	21	8	0				

Two-base hits, Putnam, Sipples; three-base hit, Beagle; home runs, Sipples, Reichardt; stolen bases, Sipples 2; sacrifice hit, Whinnies; base on balls, off Berg 4, off Kenel 1, off Brooks 1; struck out, by Berg 7, by Boisseau 2, by Brooks 5, by Kenel 1; hits, off Berg 5 in 5-1/2 innings, off Boisseau 1 in 2-3, off Brooks 1 in 6, off Kenel 0 in 1; hit pitcher, by Berg (McCombe); wild pitch, Kenel; passed ball, McCombe; winning pitcher, Berg; losing pitcher, Brooks; umpires, Elliott and Eberie; time, 1:45.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE

The Pirates walloped the Athletics heady morning to gain a tie with the Giants for second place in the East Side League. Thursday morning the Giants will engage the Pirates, and the winner of this skirmish will battle the Senators for the championship of the first half of the season. The game between the Giants and Pirates will end the first half of the season. The schedule for the second half follows: Senators vs. Pirates, Giants vs. Athletics, Senators vs. Athletics, Athletics vs. Pirates, Pirates vs. Athletics vs. Senators.

Pirates (14)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Kose, lf	5	3	1	0	0	0				
Sinnamon, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	1				
Moorehouse, 3b	3	2	3	2	0	1				
Lovett, p	4	1	2	1	2	0				
Green, c	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Fackard, c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Obuchowski, lf	2	2	2	1	0	0				
Ballym, c	2	2	0	1	1	0				
Saverick, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0				
Russell, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	14	10	21	5	3				

Two base hits, Lovett 3, Obuchowski; hit of Lovett 3, Freney 10; double plays, Server (unassisted); base on balls, off Lovett 3, Freney 10; hit by pitcher, Moorehouse; by Freney; struck out by Lovett 13; Freney 9; umpires, Loveston, Johnston.

Olympic Fame Magnet Drawing World's Best Athletes to Los Angeles



Among the early arrivals from India was M. C. Dhawan, hop-step-and-jump contender, who wasted no time in warming up in his specialty. And in front of their bungalow in Olympic Village, Y. Miyozaki and T. Yokoyama of the Japanese forces play a game of chess as three kibitzing teammates, R. K. Katayama, I. Matsuzawa and H. Toyota look on.



A southpaw! Masako Shimo, captain of the Japanese women's track team, is a left-handed javelin thrower. And when the first big band of athletes arrived from the Argentine, they found Juan Carlos Zabala, marathoner, and Alberto Zorilla, swimmer, had already raised the Argentine flag in front of their cottage.

EASTMAN-CARR FEUD WAS BAD FOR U. S. TEAM

Gould Hints That Stanford Runner Should Have Been Left In 800 Meter Event.

By ALLAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
Los Angeles, July 20.—(AP)— Since the final American track and field tryouts, where Uncle Sam put his two prize middle distance eggs in the same basket, it has become clear again that this country will have difficulty trying to win any foot-racing honors over 400 meters. It took some extraordinary measures, plus the rare fighting spirit of Ray Barbuti, to put over a single winner on the Olympic track four years ago. The chance this year to distribute our middle distance talent to the best advantage was "blown" when the feud sprang up over the rival merits of Bill Carr and Ben Eastman.

Until Carr came all the way across country to explode the myth of Eastman's invincibility, the supposition was that Big Ben could be counted on to clean up the Olympic 400 and 800. His defeat, instead of convincing his admirers of the obvious—that he is better fitted for the longer distance—led to his coach's insistence upon a return duel. Not only was this lost, in another record race with Carr, but Eastman was lost to the 800 "neup and both will fight it out again in the 400 here. Eastman's chances to turn the tables will be better on the Olympic track, where the 400 will be run in lanes. The evidence so far, however, is that the Pennsylvania star has the "Indian sign" on his Stanford rival.

Carr has never been beaten at 400 meters or 440 yards. Until he whipped Eastman, however, he was best known as a member of Penn's crack mile relay team. Until this spring he had an idea he would be better off in the broad jump. Similarly, Eastman, since reaching his best college stride, has never been pressed at 800 yards or 800 meters, though he can romp most any route briskly. The two foreigners most likely to extend Carr and Eastman in the Olympic 400 are Alex Wilson of Canada, known to competition in this country as a representative of Notre Dame, and Lieutenant G. L. Rampling of England, Wilson's teammate, the veteran Jimmy Bell, just failed to nip Barbuti at the race in the Olympic final four years ago and will also have to be watched.

With Eastman out of the 400, the United States pins its hopes on the national half mile champion, Eddie Geunoy of Seattle, Charles Herrin-bostel of Indiana and Edwin Turner, Jr., of the University of Michigan. Geunoy is the most experienced but none too rugged. It will take all his stamina to retain a racing peak over three successive days of Olympic competition. Herrinbostel is a recent development, comparatively, but has shown endurance as well as speed. Tom Hampson, the British star; Phil Edwards of Canada, and Sera Martin of France, holder of the world 800-meter record, figure to give our boys all they can handle. All are seasoned campaigners.

Hornsby Gives Way To Younger Player

Puts Hack Back In Lineup At Third After Making Poor Showing Himself; Some Call Rajah's Valedictory.

Having made what many predict was his valedictory as an active player Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs and one of the greatest insiders of all time has turned over the job of winning the National League flag to his youngsters.

The Rajah, dissatisfied with Stanley Hack's play at third base after Bill Turgen was laid up with gunshot wounds, stepped to plug the hole, but after listening to the Chicago fans for five days decided to return to the cooling confines of the dugout. In the last four games he played, he collected only two hits, and his fielding was a thing of the past. With the youthful Hack back in the lineup yesterday and the batting order juggled, the Cubs defeated the Giants 5 to 4. The victory left the Chicagoans only two games behind the Pirates.

Ed Brandt was in top form and the Boston Braves knocked Cincinnati a little deeper into the cellar, 2 to 0. Red Lucas allowed the Braves only seven hits. The St. Louis Cards drove Dazzy Vance from the box in the seventh and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 3. Playing without the injured Babe Ruth the Yanks took their fourth straight from the Chicago White Sox 6 to 3 with Lefty Gomez hanging up his 16th victory. The Washington Senators celebrated "Sam Rice Day" by dropping their third in a row to Detroit, 3 to 2. Was Ferrell yielded only four scattered hits as the Cleveland Indians blanked Boston 7 to 0. Ferrell thus came into his 17th victory which is "top for both leagues. The Philadelphia Athletics slugged out two decisions over St. Louis, 9 to 8 and 16 to 6. The Browns have lost ten straight.

BENSON AND RAND WIN C. OF C. GOLF MATCHES

First Round Gets Started—G. E. Willis and H. B. House Tie—Argument Over Playoff.

Two more first round matches were played in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at the Manchester Country club last evening. Harry Benson defeated Howell Cheney 4 and 3 and Jay Rand defeated F. T. Elish, Sr., 2 and 1. Monday night G. E. Willis and Herbert B. House played in this tournament were all even on the 18th and an argument ensued as to whether the entire 18 should be played over again or merely continue playing the first or second until one or the other was a winner. According to Harry Benson, tournament chairman, the ruling is that as many additional holes be played after a tie as are necessary to decide the winner. No entry has been made in the record at the clubhouse. Willis protests to play the 18 over again and House favors the one-hole playoff which he was told was the tournament rule.

RAMBLERS WIN

The Ramblers defeated the Blue Sox in a seven inning game last night at the Mill Lots, 10 to 4. Taggart and Solomonsen starred for the Ramblers and Solomonsen and Wettsell each hit 3 trips. De-musey and Bantley were for the Blue Sox. Thayer allowed four hits and fanned nine. Bantley walked several batters. The Ramblers want games. Call 7908.

Minor Baseball Leagues Will Come Back—McGraw

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Sports Writer)
New York, July 20.—(AP)— The greatest problem facing baseball in the opinion of John J. McGraw is the resurrection of the small minor leagues. But baseball, he believes, has solved that problem in the past and will do it again.

"Back in 1898," the retired manager of the Giants remembered, "the country was swept with an epidemic of strikes and hard times and the small minor leagues fell away by 11 dozen. But they came back. They'd do it again."

When you've gone as far with baseball as the calm, silver-haired McGraw, the troubles of the game today fade in comparison with the life and death struggles of the past. McGraw joined the National League in 1882 when the Baltimore Orioles became members of a 12 club circuit, saw the birth of the rival American League in 1900 and helped Ban Johnson in the junior league's struggle for existence, left him after falling out to build the New York Giants into a multi-millionaire outfit during the last 30 years. He helped fight down the threat of the Federal League, saw the game reel back from scandals such as the "Black Sox" world series affair of 1919. And the confidence that comes of triumph in every test is unshakable.

"Baseball is the National game more so now than ever before," he insisted. "There are millions of dollars invested in the sport. The big

minor leagues have grown to the point where their plants and business affairs rival those of the major leagues."

"The job now, as McGraw sees it, is to revive class C and D leagues which have been falling away steadily in the last two or three years so the youngsters who come into the game may have their chances to develop gradually. "There used to be sixty or so leagues of that class," he said, "and there are left only eight or ten. That's bad for young fellows. It takes away their incentive to play the game as a career. They have no place to go for development. They get discouraged. "So a lot of youngsters get out on the golf links and become caddies. They're the sandlot kids who should be playing baseball. But they get a bit of money and all youngsters like to be able to earn something. I don't think golf would ever take them away completely. There's enough young manpower in this country for both golf and baseball."

"Once I started to play baseball I never was any problem to any one. I got so tired I was glad to get home and get to sleep. While it kept me out of trouble it was developing my body, making my mind keen. It keeps all youngsters off the streets, out of trouble."

To a certain extent McGraw feels that the colleges where more and more former big league players are taking over the coaching jobs will aid in bringing out big league material.

Raguskas' Squeeze Play Decides Game										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Bronkie, c	3	0	0	7	2	2				
Burke, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	32	8	12	24	7	2				

They call him "Slow-Poke Johnny" Gvinsky when he pitches, but he was anything but slow last night when he whaled a home run to deep left-center to tie the score for the Echoes against the Atlas in the seventh inning. No one was on base at the time. The game went 8 in the first game of the second round in the West Side league. Big George Stavitsky, who made the best fielding play of the game when he speared a hard drive in the tip of his glove, opened the eighth with a stinging single. Captain Johnny Hedlund followed with another sending Stavitsky to third. Then Andy Raguskas worked the squeeze play to perfection. Stavitsky scoring easily. This ended the game. In the Echoes' turn at bat which opened the eighth Pitcher Hedlund retired the side on three pitched balls. Hedlund, besides pitching good ball, made four hits out of four trips to the plate and Stavitsky was only a foul fly behind him. Jimmy O'Leary of the Echoes beat out a perfect bunt down third for a clean single for one of the features of the game. "Eddie" Gustafson pitched effectively for the Echoes except in one or two innings.

Frankie Wins Second Verdict In New York

BRITT GETS UNEARNED DECISION OVER RIVAL

Referee Pilkington's Verdicts At Crystal Lake In Two Bouts Disputed By Crowd.

"Kid" Lockwood, 109, of Broad Brook in a return bout with "Young" Romeo, 110 1-2, of Hartford, was an easy winner over the Hartford boy in the three-round stanza of a ten card bout staged by the C. D. K. Club of Rockville at Crystal Lake last night. The Broad Brook boy showed an improvement over Romeo and led from the start all through the three rounds for a decision.

Tony Troy, 144, Rockville, was given an earned decision over Fred Winters of Monson, who came into the ring at 150 against Troy's 144 pounds. The decision was with the crowd's approval in every respect as did one between Al Satryb, 131, Rockville, and Ray Zavy, 120, Worcester, which was won by the Rockville boy when Zavy was in such bad shape in the closing of the first round that it was stopped by the referee to save Zavy from harm. The Battler as Billy did last winter, but he knocked him flat in the fourth round for a nine count.

But by this time should be convinced he needs no part of the Petrolles, but he isn't built that way. He was inquiring today if they could dig up another brother. England's longest golf course is Prince's, at Sandwich. It has a declared length of 6998 yards. A good player will walk about four miles in playing one round of the course.

Things had gone along in fine shape up to this time and in the seventh round of the card Jimmie Britt of Rockville, 110 pounds, met Bob Mitchell of Worcester. Mitchell was 115 1-2 pounds, almost too much to give away in a match of this kind, and the fight showed it. Jimmie was game, but took a licking through the first two rounds and started to win it back by opening up in the third. He found Mitchell the better boxer and able to land the harder blows and it was supposed to be all over for Britt when the round ended, but the whole crowd was surprised when the decision went to Britt. It did not please the crowd and they did not hesitate to tell about it. Referee Pilkington, of Meriden, who has been watching over these fights for some time and who, in his day, was one of the best and cleanest fighters in the ring, has just gone wrong. He must have known it as the crowd booed him all through the intermission, between the fights and would not let up until the Parker and Portello bout was started. The poor decision given in the Britt-Mitchell fight seemed to unbalance the referee as in his decision favoring Parker over Portello, also did not meet with the approval of the fans.

Williams of Worcester lost to Young Stanley of Thompsonville in the 155 pound class, it being a return bout and Stanley now stands out a winner 2 to 1 over the Worcester battler. A knock-out in the first by Jackie Horner of Broad Brook over Jimmie Burke of Monson, ended the card.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.
Roger Cramer, Athletics—Made eight hits and scored six runs in double victory over St. Louis.
Wes Ferrell, Indians—Blanked Boston Red Sox with four hits.
Ray Hayward, Tigers—Drove in two runs and scored another to beat Washington, 3 to 2.
Phil Collins, Phillies—Tripled in 11th inning to win his own game from Pirates, 6 to 5.
Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Drove across three runs to subdue Giants, 9 to 4.

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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 65

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

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FOR RENT—BALANCE of season, modern 7 room cottage, White Sands Beach, reduced rates. Call 6329 or 6976.

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FLYING PATROL

San Antonio, Tex.—Ten gallon bat: in the Texas customs patrol are to be replaced in part by aviators' helmets. The customs officers are to be augmented by the addition of an aerial patrol. Experience in the past has led officials to believe they can deal with liquor and dope smugglers by using airplanes. There-fore, it is announced that men with flying ability will have preference in filling future vacancies.

AIR RACE DERRY

Cleveland—National Air Race officials have announced a one-day cross country air derby for the William B. Leeds trophy and \$3000 in cash prizes. The race will be flown from New York to Cleveland, and is open, primarily, to sportmen pilots, both men and women. Control stops will be made along the route, making the race a series of short laps.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS FOR BOXING TEAM

Three Round Affairs To Decide United States' Representatives. San Francisco, July 20.—(AP)—The pick of United States amateur boxers gather tonight for the opening of trials to get America's Olympic team.

From the eastern seaboard to Hawaii, are assembled nearly 100 slimon purcs of 20 states and a territory. Previously the eight boxers were the National A. A. U. champions.

This year the Olympic committee made the trial an invitational nature, and the entry list therefore will include the A. A. U. titleholders; seven National intercollegiate standard bearers and a host of other outstanding boxers.

California, as the host state, leads in the number of candidates with 22. New York will be represented by a dozen campaigners, including two A. A. U. champions, Louis Salca at 112 pounds and Jimmy Martin at 118 pounds, Olympic favorites in their respective divisions.

Pennsylvania will have nine representatives; Maryland, 6; Louisiana, Oregon and Hawaii, 5 each; and Massachusetts and Ohio, 4 each. Others represented:

Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 3; Washington, D. C., 3; Oklahoma, 2; Illinois, 2; Washington, 2; Virginia, 2; Arkansas, 2; Utah, 2; and Tennessee, Missouri, and Texas, 1 each.

Serving his fourth term as Olympic team coach, "Spike" Webb of the U. S. Naval Academy, predicts the 1932 squad will be the most formidable he has directed.

The bouts all will be three rounders to a decision. Preliminaries will be held tonight and Thursday and the finals Saturday.

DEMPEY EASIER THAN POLITICS ASSERTS TUNNEY

Columbia, Conn., July 20.—(AP)—Gene Tunney has found the political ring vastly different from the ring in which he gained fame as the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

"In facing a man like Dempsey I knew where the opposition was coming from," he said yesterday in his maiden speech as a Democratic campaigner. "But in facing a crowd you don't always know just where you stand."

Tunney, introducing himself to the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs as an adopted son of Connecticut, termed "Republican propriety" as "hokum."

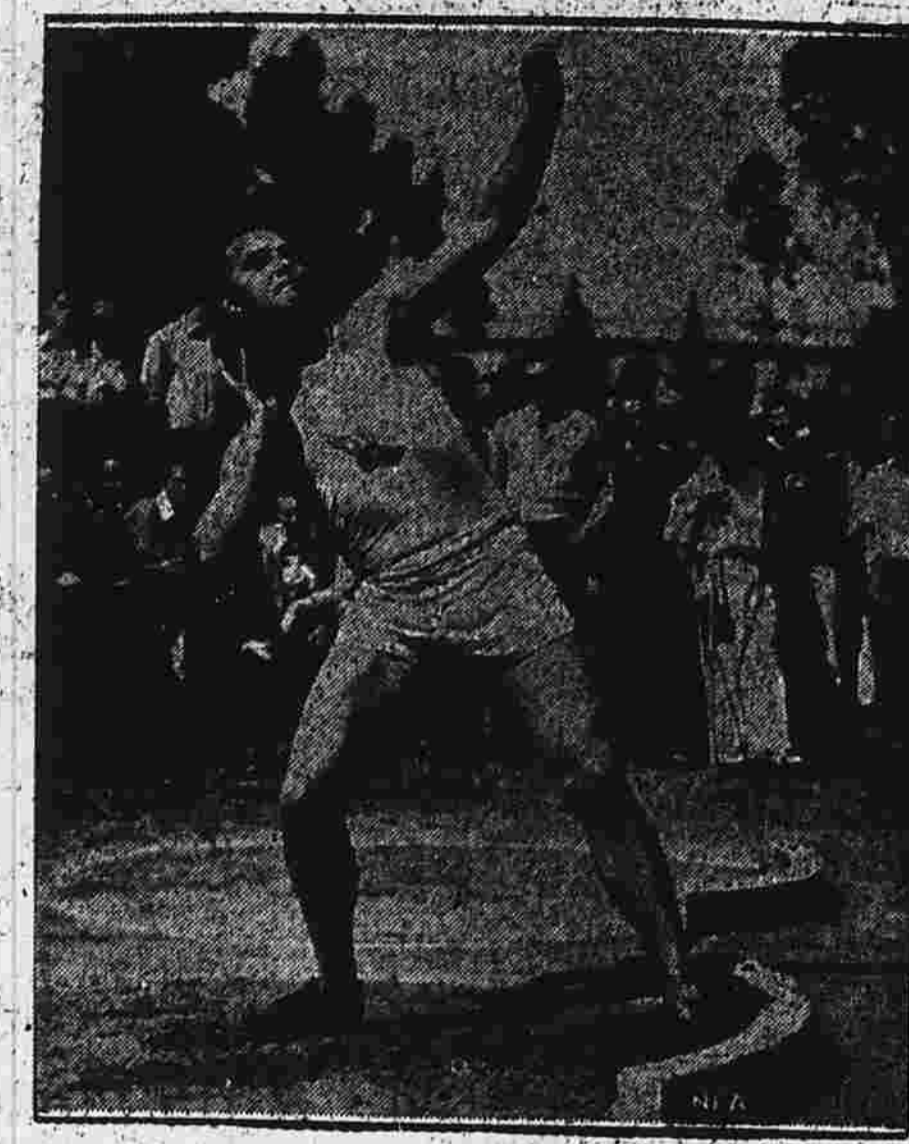
"There is something more to a political campaign than making 'speeches,'" he said. "The principal thing is selecting good men for candidates and getting behind them. I am happy to see that the Democrats are aware of this."

LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL. Batting—F. Wanner, Pirates, 365. Runs—Klein, Phils, 98. Hits—Klein, Phils, 134. Triples—F. Wanner, Pirates, 25. Home runs—Klein, Phils, 26. Stolen bases—Stripp, Brooklyn, and F. Wanner, Pirates, 15. Pitching—Svoboda, Pirates, 10-2.

AMERICAN. Batting—Fox, Athletics, 372. Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 103. Hits—Fox, Athletics, 118. Triples—Myer, Senators, 14. Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 39. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 23. Pitching—Gomez, Yanks, 16-4.

He Broke World's Record to Win



Leo Sexton, New York Athletic Club was determined to be in the American Olympic team—and to make sure of this he tossed the 16-pound shot 52 feet, 3 inches—to establish a new world record. Photo taken during American Olympic trials at Stanford University.

HOOKS SLIDES by William Braucher

Dink Templeton's charge that eastern officials conspired to slow up the times made by Pacific Coast runners is hard to reconcile with Bill Carr's defeat of the coast middle-distance star, of which a world record was broken.

Broadway has soured on the Glantz under Bill Terry.

How about a match between Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones?

Education Pays. If Charley Devens, the Harvard pitcher who joined the Yankees recently, hadn't stipulated in his contract that he be retained by the Yankees for the duration of the 1932 season Mr. Devens would be laboring right now in a Newark uniform.

Bill Dickey, off the field, is a sweet and gentle soul, which makes his jaw-breaking attack on Carl Reynolds hard to understand.

Chuck Klein is being called the greatest outfielder in baseball by certain enthusiastic commentators. There's another fellow in the same league with it pretty good, too, the name being Paul Waner.

My Man Is Wagner. A pessimist on the subject "Who Was the Greatest Ball Player—Wagner or Cobb?" would result in discussion and strife and probably riots.

Henri Cochet was beaten at Wimbledon, but he will be a tough one for the United States Davis Cup team, in that, because he is one of the greatest money players the game ever knew.

Stanley Prorok, who bounded back in the limelight recently by beating Ernie Shaefer, wishes to deny that he has a bad hand. Stanley has had intentions toward Max Schmeling, however, declaring he knows that he can beat Max because he showed Max around willy-nilly when the German was training at Madison for his next bout with Sharkey.

Battling Nelson, one of the greatest lightweights of all time, always was careful with his scratch and has enough to live on now.

Out of the Scrapbook. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, appeared at second base in which he had never played. That was at Baltimore, April 25, 1914, when the Base pitched and McCarthy played.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. New York 6, Chicago 3. Boston 7, Boston 0. Detroit 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 8 (1st). Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 6 (2nd).

National League. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2 (1st). Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11) (2nd).

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. Boston 7, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 5, New York 4. International League. Toronto 6, Jersey City 4. Rochester 6, Newark 2. Montreal 6, Reading 0. Baltimore 11, Buffalo 9.

STANDINGS

America. W L Pct. New York ... 61 28 .685. Philadelphia ... 55 38 .587. Cleveland ... 52 38 .578. Detroit ... 48 38 .558. Washington ... 48 38 .558. St. Louis ... 38 48 .443. Chicago ... 30 57 .345. Boston ... 21 66 .241.

National. W L Pct. Pittsburgh ... 49 38 .568. Chicago ... 48 38 .558. Boston ... 47 42 .528. Philadelphia ... 45 46 .495. St. Louis ... 42 44 .488. Brooklyn ... 42 46 .477. New York ... 38 45 .458. Cincinnati ... 40 55 .421.

International. W L Pct. Newark ... 59 38 .608. Buffalo ... 56 41 .577. Baltimore ... 54 44 .551. Montreal ... 49 44 .527. Rochester ... 50 48 .510. Jersey City ... 45 55 .450. Reading ... 41 58 .414. Toronto ... 34 60 .362.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

National. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

V. F. W. VS WEST SIDES

The V. F. W. baseball team will play the West Side team on the West Side grounds Friday evening at 6 o'clock. In order to complete the full seven innings the game will start promptly at six o'clock.

GIVING DIRECTIONS

"Didn't you have any luck at the races?" "Luck! When my horse passed me I leaned over the fence, pointed and yelled out to the jockey. They went up 'that way!'"—Table Talk, Melbourne.

ROARING LAKE

A nice two room cottage with large porch and a very desirable shore front lot priced to sell at \$500.00, part cash. Short front lots range in price from \$150 to \$500 with as small a down payment as \$15.00 and five years to pay balance. Go down South Main Street to Buckingham Four Corners and follow signs to lake. Only ten minutes drive from Main street. Salesmen at property evenings or call 1180 or 6414 for appointment.

EDWARD H. KEENEY

Real Estate. OWNER AND DEVELOPER. Insurance.

The TINYMITE

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN. PICTURES BY JOE KING.

Gene Sarazen's \$250,000 contract for two years of golf, makes it appear that a professional really can make more money than an amateur these days.

MOTOR SYNCHRONIZER

Brownsville, Tex.—A synchronizer for motors on multi-engine airplanes, the purpose of which is to do away with the irregularities caused by differences in revolutions per minute, has been patented by George Kestel in the experimental laboratories of an aircraft company here. The device employs the shadows of the rotating propellers, reflected through a convex mirror to the pilot's eye.

THE MAN'S RIGHT

"A lot of trouble can be saved by the expression 'I'm sorry!'" "What makes you say that?" "My wife."—Pittsburgh.

GAS BUGGIES—If the Truth Were Known



As Duncy dobed the donkey well with paint he said, "He will look swell. I should have been a painter. Look! I'm putting stripes on slick." "Perhaps some of the rest of you would like to paint some wide stripes, too. I'll let you use my brush a while. It really is no trick." "Oh, no!" said Windy. "Not for me. In trouble you are going to be, when someone from the circus sees the crazy stunt you've done." "You cannot make a speck out of that old donkey. I've no doubt that when the circus comes, they'll spoil your bit of fun." But Mr. Circus Owner was a very friendly man because when he walked up and saw the sign, it made him laugh out loud. Said he, "You've done a fine job. Your painting wasn't even close to the real thing. You've got to be a gas buggy."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

You can't make yourself happy, but any fool can avoid the things that make him unhappy.

Sunday School Teacher—And when the prodigal son returned, what happened, Tommy?
Tommy—His father ran to meet him and hurt himself severely.
Sunday School Teacher—Wherever did you get that impression?
Tommy—It says so right in the Bible—that his father ran to meet him and fell on his neck.

Another reason why there used to be fewer divorces is because a woman didn't think in the old days that her husband was a dismal failure if he didn't have a barn and a couple of fine carriage horses in it.

Auntie—Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?
Willie—Yes, Auntie.
Auntie—Why, Willie? Why don't you play with good little boys?
Willie—Their mothers won't let them.

If divorces get much easier the quietest way to get rid of a man will be to marry him.

First Hobo—I feel just like a naughty flapper today.
Second Hobo—How come, Willie?
First Hobo—A brakeman made me walk home from a ride last night.

In some parts of the world it is the custom for the man to present his girl with a beautiful sash as an engagement token. But, of course, this is not the only thing he puts around her waist.

Teacher—Can you name some organs of the body, Tommy?
Tommy—Yes, the teeth.
Teacher—The teeth! What kind of an organ would that be?
Tommy—I guess they would be a kind of grind organ.

Bobbed hair... a cigarette... and knickers make a lot of difference... but they don't fool... a mouse.

There was great excitement aboard the ocean liner.
Sailor (in loud voice)—Man overboard!
Mrs. DeSnobbe (indignantly)—Gentleman overboard, if you please. That's my husband.

Most persons can get along without the necessities of life in times like these; giving up the luxuries is what hurts.

Millionaire Octogenarian—Will you marry me if I have my health rejuvenated?
Fretty Gold Digger—I'll marry you, all right, but you leave your health the way it is.

Brothers All
There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
No one can go the way alone;
That which we send into the lives of others
Always comes back into our own.

Her Papa—Don't you think for a minute you're going to marry my girl.
Her Caller—Fine—you get me

out of this mess with your daughter and I'm your friend for life.

Nothing makes a woman so mad as to have her husband pick up his napkin before company and asked jovially: "Now what's this for?"
Gregory—I dreamt of you last night.
Rebecca (very coldly)—Really? Gregory—Yes, then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

WHAT A STORY

WIFE: Henry, didn't I hear the clock in the hall strike two just as you came home last night?
HUBBY: Yes, but wait a minute. Just as I returned last night the clock was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it so that it would not wake you.—Answers.

PLEASE BE SPECIFIC

PROFESSOR (to somewhat plump pupil): Now, Mrs. Bergson, please tuck the violin well under the chin.
PUPIL: Certainly, professor, which one? —Sondagmisse Strix, Stockholm.

IN THE DARK

"Daddy, how much are you going to give me for my trousseau?"
"Your trousseau! But I don't even know you were engaged."
"Goodness. Don't you ever read the papers?" —Kariakkuren, Oslo.

ONLY OPPORTUNITY

ARTIST: You are the first of my models I ever kissed.
MODEL: And how many have you had?
ARTIST: Four. A pineapple, two bananas, and you!—The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Fresh people sometimes crack stale jokes.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THANKS TO MICKEY MCGUIRE'S ASSISTANCE, HIS MOTHER DOESN'T HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH HIS KID BROTHER AND THE MEDICINE



SCORCHY SMITH

A Chamber of Horrors

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

More Pop!

By Small



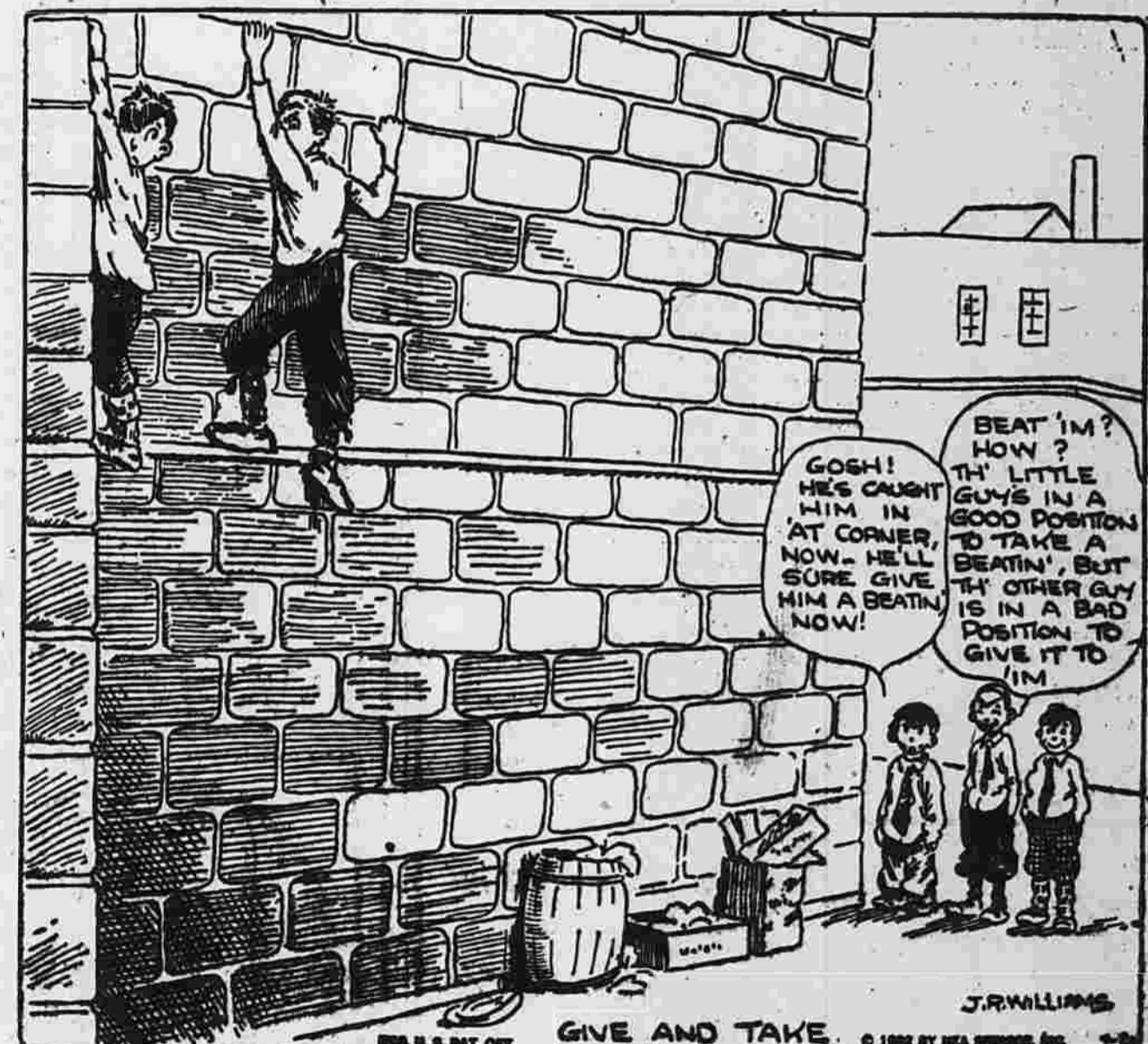
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



GIVE AND TAKE. © 1952 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ABOUT TOWN

Company G and the Howitzer Company were given the customary toxin anti-toxin and typhoid serum treatments Monday night and last night at the Armory. The treatments are given the men each year before the camp training period.

Miss Barbara M. Hyde, daughter of Selectman and Mrs. John H. Hyde of Russell street, will spend the next two weeks at Camp Aya Po, Somers.

The young people's choir of the Center Congregational church held a picnic last evening at Union. Mrs. Jennie Aborn of Ellington, organist and director of the choir, accompanied them.

The Salvation Army Sunday school has set the date of Saturday, August 6 for its annual picnic, which this year will be held at Elizabeth Park, Hartford.

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

Rev. Watson Woodruff who has returned from his vacation at Silver Bay, N. H., will be acting pastor of the united parishes of his own church, the Center Congregational, the South Methodist and St. Mary's Episcopal for the next few weeks. People of the several churches are requested to notify him in cases of serious illness or other needs for his service.

Herbert Gilman returned to his home on Wadsworth street today after a two weeks' vacation at Camp Woodstock.

For Sale Native Sweet Corn Red Raspberries Extra Fine PEACHES JOHN LENTI 270 Gardner St. Phone 4261

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

"Half-Dollar" Day Specials In The Self-Serve

Tomorrow is "Half-Dollar" Day through the entire store. You will find many real values in our food department. In fact, Hale's prices are low on all the 2,000 different food items which are carried in the Self-Serve alone. The most complete grocery department in Manchester. Over 5,000 customers every week—we have to be right! Get the "Self-Serve" habit and prove to yourself that "It Pays to Wait on Yourself."

All For 50c

1 dozen Large Local Strictly FRESH EGGS 1 pound Cudahy's Sliced Rindless BACON Here is a 50c value women will be out early for tomorrow a. m.

- Mascot Corn . . . 4 cans 50c Sweet Maine Corn. No. 2 size. Chanticleer Salad Chicken . . . 2 for 50c Regular at 29c. Libton's Coffee . . . 3 lbs. 50c Fresh ground or in bean. Williams' Root Beer Extract . . . 3 for 50c High grade extract.

Pastry Flour 3 5 lb. bags 50c

Other Popular Items At Hale's Low Prices

- Gold Medal Flour . . . bag 21c 5-pound bag. Atlantic Lunch Crackers . . . box 25c 2-pound box. Muller's Spaghetti, 2 large cans . . . 27c Or macaroni. Country Club Sodas . . . 2 for 25c Large. Plus bottle deposit, Assorted flavors. Half-Hill Tuna . . . 2 cans 25c For salads and sandwiches. Campbell's Beans . . . 5 cans 25c Columbia Assorted Soups . . . 3 cans 25c Columbia Tomato Soup . . . 3 cans 13c Chipso Flakes . . . 2 lg. pkgs. 35c Columbia Azmonia . . . 2 qts. 25c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise . . . 15c, 25c, 49c (8-ounce, pint and quart sizes.) Pink Salmon . . . 3 tall cans 29c Penn. Valley Motor Oil . . . 8 qts. 88c (100 per cent pure Penn. Oil). Heinz Tomato Juice . . . 3 cans 29c Heinz Cooked Spaghetti . . . 3 lg. cans 27c

Sound, New Potatoes 25c peck Sound new potatoes—at Hale's low price.

California Lettuce 8c head Crisp white heads of California Iceberg lettuce.

- Crisp, White Celery . . . each 9c Large Native Squash . . . each 4c Summer squash. Native Radishes, 3 bun. 5c Sunkist Oranges . . dozen 29c Large, sweet and seedless.

- Honey Dew Melons . . . each 25c Large size. Sunkist Lemons . . dozen 31c Large, extra fancy. Sound Apples . . 5 lbs. 29c Mellow Rippe Cantaloupes, 3 for . . . 25c Luscious pink meat. California cantaloupes.

Health Market 50c Savings

- 1 lb. Fresh Link Sausages . . . All for 50c 1 lb. Fresh Eckhardt Frankfurters . . . 50c 1-2 lb. Sugar Cured Rindless Bacon . . . 50c

- Fresh, Tender Veal Cutlet 2 lbs. 50c Fresh Center Cut Pork Chops 2 lbs. 50c

Color-Fast Percal Prints 4 yds. 50c Neat, all-over prints for women's and children's frocks. Color-fast. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor, left.)

39c and 50c Sheer Voiles 2 yds. 50c The sheerest printed voiles for hot weather frocks for yourself and the kiddies. Color-fast. (Main Floor, left.)

39c and 50c Cretonne, Chintz 2 yds. 50c The best-looking printed chintzes and cretonnes in colonial and floral patterns. For drapes and cushions. (Main floor, left.)

"Cannon" 39c Turkish Towels 2 for 50c "Cannon's" regular 39c and 50c soft fluffy turkish towels fast to red Thursday—2 for 50c. Color—fast borders. Large size. (Main floor, left.)

Special! Chintz and Cretonne Cushions 2 for 50c Our remaining stock of high grade cretonne and chintz covered cushions now—2 for 50c. Small group—shop early! (Main floor, left.)

79c Irish Linen Cloths 50c Here's another good buy for "Half-Dollar" Day. Pure Irish linen crash cloths at a very low price for such quality. 54x54 inches. Bordered. (Main floor, left.)

Here's outstanding hosiery value: Silk Hose Mesh! Chiffon! Service! 50c pair You cannot afford to let this hosiery "buy" go by without getting at least a couple of pairs. Here are smart pure silk hose at a very, very low price for this sale. Chiffon Hose with pilot tops. Pure silk from top-to-toe. Mesh Stockings including our entire stock. Medium and small mesh. Service Hose with hile hem and feet. Smart shades. Hosiery—South Aisle

Store Hours Open Thursday and Saturday nights until 9. Closed Wednesday at noon during summer.

Thursday Only! Hale's Store-Wide 'HALF-DOLLAR' DAY These low prices for Thursday Only Shop Until 9

Best Quality "Household" Sheets 81x99 inches 63x99 inches 50c Again Thursday we offer the popular "Household" bed sheets at 50c. Finest quality cotton sheets—seamless. Two popular sizes: 81x99, 81x99 inches. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.

Pillow Cases 5 for 50c Good quality. Regular sizes. Special low price for Thursday only. Sheets—Main Floor, left.

Pure Silk Crepe 50c yard Plain Colors Neat Prints Just think of this value! Best quality, pure silk crepe at 50c. We can recall when you paid \$1.19 for quality no better. Washable plain colors. Neat summery prints: 40 inches wide. Buy for frocks and lingerie Thursday—it will pay you! Silks—Main Floor, left.

25c and 30c Wash Goods 3 yards 50c Women will crowd around for these wash fabrics tomorrow. Regular 25c and 30c grades from stock—printed voiles, printed batistes, shantung prints, normandy voiles, flock dot voiles. All color-fast. Wash Fabrics—Main Floor, left.

Cool Mesh Panties 2 for 50c Here's another good value for Thursday only. The coolest mesh for only 2 for 50c. Regular and extra sizes. Girls like them—they're so cool and comfortable. Flesh and peach. Mesh Undies—Main Floor, right

SUMMER GLASSWARE Special For "Half Dollar" Day 4-Piece Salad Sets 50c Colorful glass salad sets—tray, bowl, knife and fork. Rose-pink and green. 5-Piece Beverage Sets 50c \$1.00 grade. Metal gray in green and red. Four tall glasses. Set complete—50c. TALL GLASS VASES 50c For holding gladiolus and other tall flowers. Clear crystal vase with side handles. Glassware—Basement

"Half Dollar" Day Main Floor Savings Table Damask, colored bordered, damask. 58 inches wide. 2 yards 50c Linen Damask Napkins, 16-inch linen napkins. Hemstitched. 4 for 50c \$1 and \$1.25 Drapery Fabrics, close-out group of high grade drapery fabrics. 2 yards 50c \$1 Bar Harbor Sets, printed cretonne Bar Harbor sets, or cushion alone. 50c "Pater" Dish Towels will dry three times as many dishes. 3 for 50c

"Half-Dollar" Day Main Floor Savings Mesh Slip-ons — 6 Button length, washable, white. Pair 50c Guaranteed Dress Shields, regular and crescent shapes. White only. 3 for 50c Sant-Pak Napkins, in a lovely pastel box. Sanitary and deodorized. 3 dozen 50c Girls' Rayon Underwear, panties, vests and combinations. Special. 2 for 50c

Thursday Only we offer—Women's "Windsor" Crepe Gowns 50c Thurs day only! Windsor "Wash-and-crepe" krinkle crepe gowns at 50c. White and flesh—with contrasting neck trim. Regular and extra sizes. This is one of our best values for "Half-Dollar" Day—shop early for best assortments. Main Floor, rear

"Half-Dollar" Day Basement Specials \$1.00 Clothes Dryers, stands on the floor. Folding. Green, blue and pink enamel finish. Special. 50c \$1.00 Smoking Stands, regular stock of \$1.00 stands. Bronze and green finish. Half-price tomorrow. 50c \$1.00 Rag Rugs, a group of oval shaped hit and miss rag rugs at 50c. Slightly worn. Special. 50c \$1.00 Electric Clocks, "Eltime" guaranteed electric clocks—use them anywhere. Colored enamel case. Special. 50c 79c Green Enamelware, high grade, first quality. Choice of snowflake green, or beige with green. Wanted large pieces. 50c

35c Rubbing alcohol . . . 3 for 50c (Endorsed by Good House-keeping Institute.) 25c Feen-a-mint . . . 3 pkgs. 50c (A mild sugar coated laxative in chewing gum form.) 25c Kleenex Tissues . . . 2 pkgs. 50c 25c Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 3 for 50c (A delightful odor. Take these small cans of powder along on your vacation.) 85c Kruschen Salts . . . 59c

Just as cool and dainty as they can be—Printed Frocks 50c Special! They caused quite a furore last week at 50c. We are offering a new shipment just for this one day sale at 50c. Sheer prints and heavier cottons in the best-looking styles. Crisp, colorful prints. Color-fast. Women's and misses' sizes. They're sure to go quickly. Shop early! Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center

Frocks, Suits 50c Little girls 2 to 6 close-out of \$1.00 and \$1.49 frocks at 50c. Small group of sleeveless suits included. (Main floor, rear.)

Women's Chardonais Silk Hose 2 50c Regular stock of chardonais stockings and pure silk hose lace tops featured at 50c. Not all sizes and colors. (Main floor, right.)

Children's 39c Socks, Anklets 2 50c Regular 39c stock of socks and anklets to close-out at 2 pairs 50c. Not all sizes and colors. (Main Floor, right.)

Linen Huck Towels 2 for 50c The best quality linen huck towels. We can recall when you paid 50c each for towels no better. Color-fast borders. Large size. (Main floor, left.)

All-Linen Handkerchiefs 12 50c Pick up a dozen of these dainty all-linen handkerchiefs for your vacation. Plain white with 1-16 inch hemstitched hem. (Main floor, center.)

Women's and Girls' Sweaters 50c A small group of women's and girls' slip-on sweaters now 50c. Formally \$1 and \$1.19. Not all sizes. (Main floor, center.)

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Spot This Line-up of the Selection— Panama-Shaped Toys, Bongs, Straws, Sports Types, Dress Types, Big Shapes, Little Shapes, White-Shaps and others. Main Floor, center.

Free Parking We maintain a large free parking space in rear of the store. Entrances at Oak and Maple streets.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.