

FILIPINOS ORDERED TO LEAVE FLORIDA

White Men Call On Farmers and Told To Leave Before Night—Hear 3,000 On Way To Everglades.

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—All Filipinos residing in the upper Everglades have agreed to evacuate by tonight because white neighbors protested their presence. F. M. George, a prominent resident of Canal Point, told the Palm Beach Times today.

A crowd of 150 white men called on the Filipino farmers Friday night and ordered them to quit the fertile marshland by tonight. An incident involving a Filipino and a white girl and reports that 3,000 were coming from California to join their countrymen were said to have motivated the edict.

Chief of Police P. R. Harrison of Pahokee reported all but eleven in the colony of 50 left the community Saturday night, bound for Cuba. Of those remaining, six were given permission by the white men to stay until forthcoming crops were harvested.

Today, however, the six reconsidered and decided to depart with the remaining colonists by sundown this evening, George told the Palm Beach Times.

FLIER DESCRIBES JUNGLE HORRORS

American Now in Mexico City, Tells How His Plane Crashed in Mountains.

Mexico City, July 25.—(AP)—Signs of civilization, in the form of four caves, were seen by the first flier of hope in the desolate mind of Clarence McElroy, Medaryville, Ind., flier who was rescued, starving, from the jungle into which he had fallen more than a week ago.

His mind clearing after 10 days of wandering into incoherence, McElroy had recovered sufficiently when brought here yesterday from San Gerónimo in a plane, to tell the story of the fatal crash and the 18 days of pain, starvation and horror which followed it.

The crash occurred at 10 a. m., on June 27, he said. He and his companion, Roy Gordon, American of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, were flying southward on the way to Honduras where they were to deliver the plane. They ran into a furious storm.

As he told his story, McElroy was still half-paralyzed, covered with insect bites and very weak.

"There was no visibility and I tried to find a spot to land. Suddenly the plane crashed into a mountain-side.

"I was knocked out and recovered consciousness in a rainstorm at 3 p. m., he said. "I noted that the plane was a complete washout.

"My leg and head pained severely and I was too weak to crawl out of the wreck.

"I can't remember much of those first three days. Everything was hazy. I could see that Gordon was dead, but I was too weak to move.

VETERANS LEAVING CAPITAL IN CROWDS

Over 6,000 Have Left and Only About 2,000 Are Still in Washington.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Prompt action was taken by police today to forestall a possible demonstration in front of the White House by members of the bonus army.

An extra police guard was placed around the executive mansion and police said the men, leaving their camps en masse, would not be allowed to assemble or parade anywhere in the city.

If necessary police said, an area of two blocks around the White House would be cleared of all traffic, as was done a week ago when a Left Wing group of the bonus army attempted to picket the executive mansion.

Meanwhile, the veterans were faced with an order to evacuate Federal property by midnight tonight. They were attempting to decide whether to obey the edict or fight it in the courts.

Many of the former service men leaving the encampments went to the veterans administration to apply for 50 per cent of their bonus due them under legislation passed at the last session of Congress.

Long Line Forms

A long line was forming at the veterans administration when it opened. Efforts were made to pay those in Washington who are due money on the certificates.

Facilities for loans were made only on certificates that were two years or more old. Recent legislation reducing the interest rate on bonus loans also made certificates less than two years old eligible as security for loans.

At midnight last night approximately 6,000 bonus army veterans had obtained transportation home from the veterans administration. Lines estimated that between 3,000 and 2,500 were still encamped in and around the capital.

Police discounted reports that the Left Wing of the bonus army headed by John Pace, of Detroit, would attempt a demonstration at the White House.

Pace said the first he had known of it was when he read it in newspapers but that he considered it "not a bad idea."

MA FERGUSON WINS AT TEXAS PRIMARY

Leads Gov. Sterling By Over 73,000 Votes; Means Her Election As Governor.

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, once governor of Texas, again headed in the lightning today as she led Governor B. S. Sterling by 73,000 votes on returns from Saturday's primary.

The Democratic nomination in Texas is equivalent to election, but the votes polled by six other candidates were expected to necessitate a run-off between the Ferguson and Sterling at the August 27 primary. They were the leading candidates two years ago, Sterling winning at the second primary.

"Ma" and her husband, James H. Ferguson, also a former governor, who was impeached after election

(Continued on Page Three)

Cottagers Fight Police For Drowned Man's Body

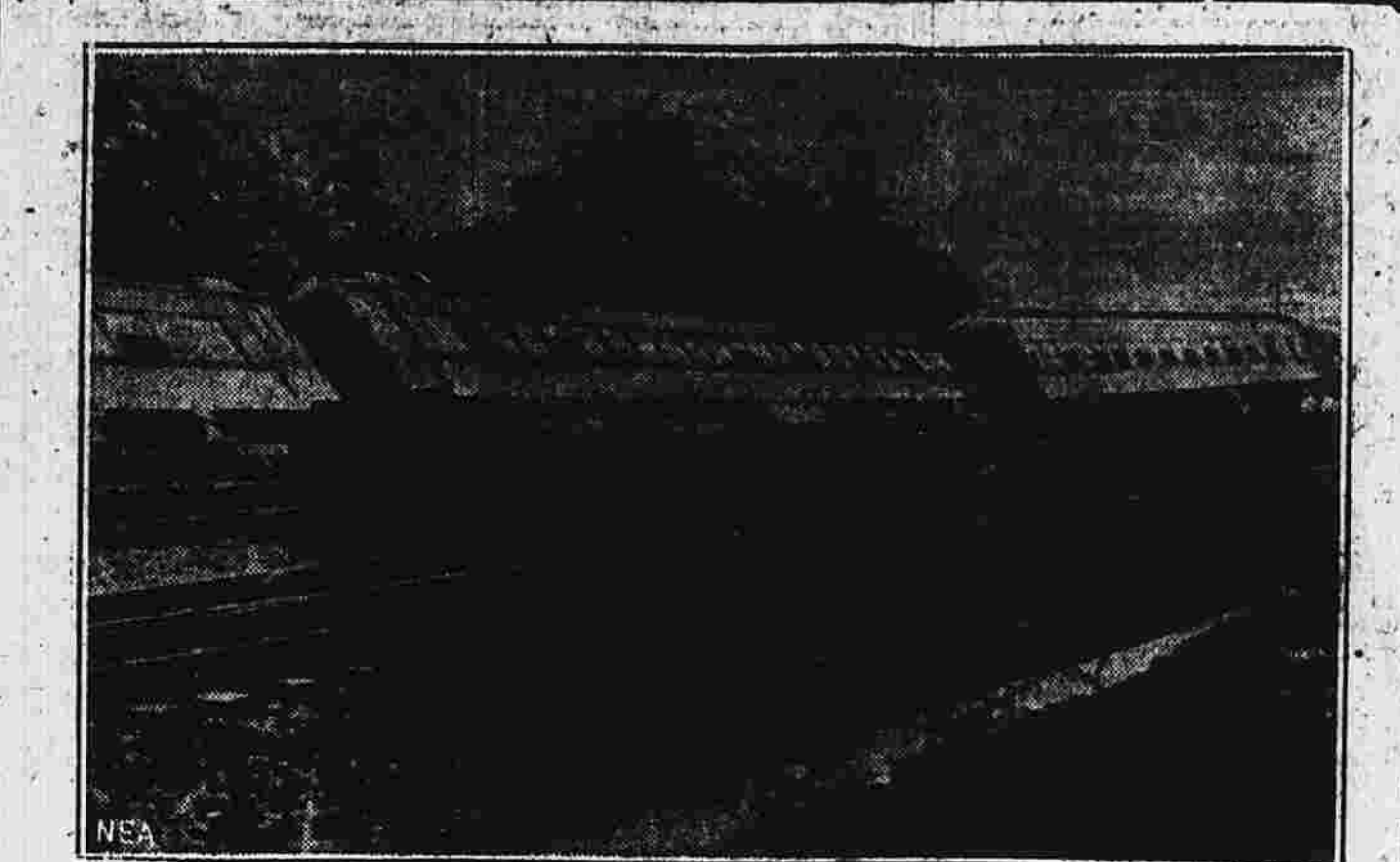
Woburn, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—Woburn police today were inclined to overlook the actions of a group of Silver Lake cottagers who came to grips with officers yesterday as they traced the body of a companion to a hospital in a futile hope his life might be saved.

Arthur Panagass, 35, of Lynn, was drowned while canoeing with a party of friends yesterday. Police and firemen, directed by two physicians, worked over Panagass for three hours in an unsuccessful effort to revive him; then Medical Examiner George Farley signed a death certificate and turned the body over to Woburn police, who summoned an undertaker.

A large group of the victim's friends protested at the undertaker was about to remove Panagass's body and as a group of police left for another part of the lake, a group of cottagers rushed four remaining officers and seized the body.

They placed it in an automobile and raced to the state infirmary at Tewksbury, where they were told Panagass had been dead for some time.

A CAR BEAT THIS TRAIN TO A CROSSING?



When an automobile wrecks a train—that's news! The cars you see here, part of an express train running out of Williamsport, Pa., were toppled from the rails when the locomotive struck an auto abandoned on a grade crossing. A warning signal allowed the train to slacken its speed so that only three persons were slightly injured in the resulting wreck.

HOLD SECOND AUTOPSY ON BODY OF SUSPECT

Thirteen Policemen Implicated in Case—All Plead Not Guilty To Charges Made Against Them.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—Thirteen Nassau county policemen were arraigned and pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging them variously with manslaughter in the first degree, assault in the second degree and accessory to a felony in connection with the robbery of a mail train.

District Attorney Edwin M. Edwards announced the nature of the impounded indictments, which were handed up sealed late last Friday, a few minutes before the arraignment.

Five charged with manslaughter were Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappan, Lieut. Jesse Mayforth, Detective Leslie Fearal, Detective Harry Zander and Sergeant of Detectives Charles Wessner.

All of these with the exception of Tappan were charged with second degree murder in warrants issued by Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink after a John Doe hearing. Tappan was named as accessory in Steinbrink's charge.

Seven indicted for second degree assault were Detective Sergeant Marcel Chagnon and Detectives Patrick Shanley, George Hutchison, Thomas Bohanna and Joseph Elzanski (son of the woman killed and who has been robbed and beaten by Stark and three other suspects) and Patrolmen Lennis Ray and Harry Liljebran.

Patrolman Harold Brienbacher, who had been held only for conspiracy to obstruct justice after the John Doe hearing, was indicted as an accessory to a felony.

Coincidental with the arrangements Edwards announced the body of Stark had been exhumed and a second autopsy had been performed this morning. He said there were three reasons for the new autopsy, one of which he would not disclose at this time.

One Doctor Present

The two reasons he would give were that there was only one physician present at the first one, whereas it is customary to have two present, and a desire to have a chemical analysis of parts of the body made.

He denied specifically the charges against Stark and said he was not a doctor and was not to try to determine whether the body of Stark's body could have been caused by anything.

Dr. Otto Schultze, who performed the first autopsy, testified that the fracture might have been caused by a fall.

(Continued on Page Three)

5 VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Two Auto Crashes, Drowning and Suicide Included in Weekend List.

By Associated Press

Five persons, including two children and a 17-year-old youth died in accidents during the weekend-end as a result of violence.

Two auto fatalities, a train death, indirectly due to Saturday's severe electrical storm, a drowning and a suicide comprised the death list.

PRUSSIA QUIET; PLAN TO LIFT DICTATORSHIP

But Three Deaths In Week End Riots—Danger of Revolution Has Been Averted, Leaders State.

Berlin, July 25.—(AP)—The newspaper Mittagblatt said today it believed the state of martial law which was clamped down on Berlin and Brandenburg by President von Hindenburg last week would be discontinued soon.

The newspaper said it expected a return to normal conditions as soon as the Supreme Court at Leipzig which went into session at 9 a. m. to decide upon Prussia's request for an injunction against the government would refrain from interfering further in Prussian affairs, announced its verdict.

A dispatch from Stuttgart quoted the Deutsches Volkblatt of Wurttemberg, newspaper organ of the state president, as saying danger of revolution "from above" has been averted.

At last Saturday's conference with the heads of the South German governments, it said Chancellor Franz von Papen "succeeded in committing the government of the Reich on important points to a policy which is not the policy of the National Socialists."

Satisfaction resulting from a week-end in which it had been believed no persons were killed in political crises was wiped out today when belated reports reached Berlin telling of three deaths. One person was killed in Juelich, one in Trier, and one in Elbing.

In Brunswick the police arrested 24 Communists and Reichsbanner members who were holding a secret meeting.

The New England Council reports closed mills reopening, laid off employees going back to work and sufficient orders coming into several industrial plants to warrant capacity production in the near future.

At Pittsfield, Mass., the Berkshire Woolen Company and Gilt Underwear Company plants are working at capacity. The Silver Lake Woolen mill in the same city was emptying day and night, winter came with a full force operating within two weeks.

59 Hour Week

Connecticut's velvet mills are enjoying a streak of good business. At Mystic the Rosie Velvet Company is operating on full time with a full force and has enough orders to keep its employees busy for six months. And at Norwich, Taftville and Montville, where J. B. Martin's velvet mills are located, full forces

(Continued on Page Three)

MYSTERIOUS SHIP FOUND OFF SPAIN

All Sails Set But Not a Soul Aboard—Cannot Be Explained By Sailors.

New York, July 25.—(AP)—When the steamer Luis I entered the port of Almeria, Spain, towing the fishing smack San Antonio, which had been swept from its moorings during a storm last week, but as in most sea mysteries, the obvious ordinarily gets little attention when in competition with the fantastic.

Spanish port authorities explained that the San Antonio "probably" had been swept from its moorings during a storm last week, but as in most sea mysteries, the obvious ordinarily gets little attention when in competition with the fantastic.

It was on December 5, 1872 that the British brigantine Marie Celeste upon the brigantine Marie Celeste headed for the Strait of Gibraltar under full sail. The curious movements of the ship led to the belief that no one was in charge, so Captain Boyce of the Del Gratia boarded her.

The ship was deserted. The cargo was intact, the boat was sound, there was no water in the hold, and the spars, ropes and sails were aloft and undamaged. No small boats were missing.

Child in Party

The mystery deepened when the boarding party entered the cabin. On the table was a half eaten meal at which four, including a child, evidently had sat not long since. The child had almost finished a plate of porridge. By the captain's plate lay two halves of a hard-boiled egg, both in the shell. Close by was an upright and unopened bottle of cough medicine. Indicating the weather had not been heavy enough to topple it over.

Under the needle of a sewing machine was a child's pinafore. Who ever had been using the machine had stopped stitching in the middle of a sleeve. The captain's cabin was shipshape and the cash box was untouched.

Explanations of the mystery have been offered nearly since, but none holds the ring of truth.

IMPERIAL PARLEY TAKES UP SILVER AND SUPER BANK

BOARD OF TRADE ORDERED CLOSED

Cabinet Members Act Under Orders From President; Board To Oppose Orders.

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade today began a determined battle to the last legal ditch against Federal closure but was undecided as to the course to follow if it should close.

Whether to lock its doors for 60 days or to surrender by admitting the Farmers National Grain Corporation to trading privileges will not be discussed until recourse to courts of law has been exhausted.

He blamed the closing order, issued Saturday by three Cabinet members, on "President Hoover's job holders who naturally would not decide against the subsidiary of the President's pet farm board."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Attorney General Mitchell said their other would be effective August 8.

Wine Included

Officials of the Board of Trade revealed records of a directors meeting last April showing that three barrels of wine were included in the payment by the Farmers National for stock in the Uplike Grain Company. It was this transaction, giving the corporation membership in the board's clearing house, which caused their controversy.

F. J. Thatcher testified before the board's directors that he sold his 249 shares of Uplike stock to President C. E. Hurst and General Manager George S. Minor of the grain corporation for \$20 a share, and that J. F. Florentine, Jr. got three barrels of wine for his own share.

Thatcher testified that Florentine might get considerably more than \$200. Thatcher was asked, according to the records.

"The quality of the wine," he replied. Directors said Minor objected to questions about the wine. Source of the wine was not shown.

DETECTIVES SEEK 'PHANTOM GUNMAN'

Refuses To Allow Old House To Be Tenanted—Shoots at a Clergyman.

Hornell, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—A bullet hole through a clergyman's hat today added another chapter to the story of the minister's old and isolated hill top home. Several other tenants have fled from the dwelling in terror of what state troopers call a "phantom rifleman."

Lieutenant Gerald Vaine of the state police said the rifleman, who has never been seen, apparently wanted to keep the house unoccupied, for some reason highly important to himself. The Reverend Herman Lee Henderson took it a short time ago as a summer home.

In a note he found upon the well outside the house, weighted down by a rifle bullet of large caliber, the clergyman was warned to keep away from "the well." Troopers say the writer meant the house, too. As he read the message, a bullet carried a threat of death, a bullet struck through the air and lifted his hat from his head. The rifle report was faint, he said, and Lieutenant Vaine suggested that the weapon had been fired from a considerable distance and sighted by an expert marksman.

Later Reverend Henderson learned that at least five other tenants had been frightened from the premises by the "phantom" Lieutenant Vaine said he would stick to the case until the mystery is cleared up.

FEDERAL RESERVE HAS BIG SURPLUS

Monthly Report Shows 942 Million Dollars Over the Legal Requirements.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Congressional federal agency has more than enough gold to back up the currency while an integral part of the government—the Treasury—is borrowing \$250,000,000 for relief and other financial needs.

The Federal Reserve system's monthly report for June shows participating banks held \$342,000,000 over the legal requirements for reserves against deposits and currency. And the Treasury today announced for sale \$250,000,000 of United States government bonds.

Of the \$250,000,000 total, \$125,000,000 will be used to refund maturing bonds and other money to the government for the same purpose. Much of the new Treasury bonds will be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has authorized the \$250,000,000 sale. The Treasury also announced that it had sold \$250,000,000 of United States government bonds.

Our Shopping Scout Visits The Stores Every Day

READ ABOUT "JEAN'S" FINDS IN SHOPPING NEWS

A Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature

On Page 3 Today.

MAN'S CIVILIZATION DEPRESSION CAUSE

Perfected Life Beyond Point Intended By Creator, Pastor Tells Kiwanis.

The economic depression today was brought on by a civilization created by man that was not in agreement with the civilization intended by God.

As always, Rev. Woodruff gave a serious and splendid talk to the Kiwanis, providing much food for thought.

Rev. Woodruff pointed out that similar depressions have occurred time and again in the history of the world, since the beginning of the Roman Empire.

The matter of purchasing the utility companies from Chesney Brothers was brought up at the last meeting of the Selectmen by Selectmen Sherman G. Bowers.

Mr. Woodruff concluded his address by saying that although the country is passing through a critical period, it is for our own good and is teaching a wonderful lesson.

Thomas Ferguson, as chairman of the camp committee, reported that forty-three girls were brought to the Kiwanis Camp at Hebron this morning.

The boat, owned by Laurence Schwab, a tourist agent, was anchored in the Hudson river off 32nd street.

Shelton, July 25.—(AP)—Judge Wesley L. Goulding this afternoon continued to August 7 the case of Charles Smith and Sons, contractors, charged with failure to give preference to Connecticut citizen in employing men on the construction of a state building.

Bridgeport, July 25.—(AP)—Peter Pelligrino, 27, 203 Forbes street, New Haven, arrested here several weeks ago when the authorities learned that he had two wives, one in this city and the other in New Haven, was bound over to the September term of the Superior Court in City Court today by Judge Shannon on a bigamy charge.

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The Sun said today it had learned that Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic flier now near the United States on his third westward crossing is headed around the world on a survey of a proposed international air mail and passenger route.

Webster, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—The Tiffany Woolen plant at Berryville started full time today giving work to about 200 persons of Webster and Dudley.

Read Our Last Page Advt. Today.

PINEHURST 102 MAIN ST. CHICAGO, ILL. \$81.15

CENTRAL TRAVEL BUREAU 485 Main St.

OBITUARY DEATHS

William Stevenson, 70, a former resident of this town died at his home in Paterson, N. J., last Friday.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Margaret, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ferris of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Caroline Bliger of Hartford and Mrs. Margaret Barley of this town.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon and burial will be in Paterson.

BOARD TO DISCUSS WATER PURCHASE

Selectmen To Act On Taxpayers' Proposal On Buying Local Utility.

The Board of selectmen will meet tomorrow night to discuss the proposal of investigating the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District with a view to purchasing the companies.

The matter of purchasing the utility companies from Chesney Brothers was brought up at the last meeting of the Selectmen by Selectmen Sherman G. Bowers.

At the monthly meeting of the Taxpayers' League held in High school hall last Wednesday night the matter was discussed at length.

Convicted in State courts eight times in the last nine years, according to Attorney Danaher, Edward J. House, 52, Falls Village was presented in Federal court this morning on a charge of selling liquor.

London, July 25.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, referred today in the course of distributing prizes at Dover college to conversations with American representatives during the recent Lausanne debt conference.

Bridgeport, July 25.—(AP)—Peter Pelligrino, 27, 203 Forbes street, New Haven, arrested here several weeks ago when the authorities learned that he had two wives, one in this city and the other in New Haven, was bound over to the September term of the Superior Court in City Court today by Judge Shannon on a bigamy charge.

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The Sun said today it had learned that Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic flier now near the United States on his third westward crossing is headed around the world on a survey of a proposed international air mail and passenger route.

Webster, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—The Tiffany Woolen plant at Berryville started full time today giving work to about 200 persons of Webster and Dudley.

Read Our Last Page Advt. Today.

PINEHURST 102 MAIN ST. CHICAGO, ILL. \$81.15

CENTRAL TRAVEL BUREAU 485 Main St.

WARD'S NEW PRESIDENT ADOPTS NEW POLICIES

Sowell L. Avery Tells What His Merchandising Plans Are—Catalogues Mailed.

During the past several months, the eyes of the business world have been attracted to Montgomery Ward and Co. With the appointment of Sowell L. Avery as the new president of the company, many things began to happen.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Major James H. Doolittle and Miss Anne Madison Washington, on a train to dusk flight covering the trails traveled by George Washington, strolled away from Washington Hoover Airport at 8:15 a. m. today after a refueling stop in the National capital.

Three quarters of the journey was ahead of the pair with the next stop scheduled for Pittsburgh at 3:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Miss Washington, daughter of George Washington's brother, had little to say in the half-hour stay in Washington except "everything was just fine and we dropped every package of mail along the way right on the dot."

This is Miss Washington's third airplane ride, the other two being in preparation for this trip.

The airplane, a low-wing yellow speedster, was loaded with 250 gallons of gasoline here before taking off, on a route including Mount Vernon, where Washington lived and is buried.

The other points on the itinerary where mail will be dropped are Fredericksburg, Virginia, Washington's birthplace, Williamsburg, Virginia, Sumbury, North Carolina, Winchester, Virginia, Uniontown and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy, Waterford, Rome, Crown Point, Albany, and West Point, New York.

Five packages of mail were left in Washington as the flying couple was met by Representative Sol Bloom, director of the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission.

Thomas Hassett suffers acute indigestion attack and rushes to hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

DOOLITTLE IS OFF ON P. O. JOURNEY

Drops Mail At Points Once Covered By President George Washington.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Major James H. Doolittle and Miss Anne Madison Washington, on a train to dusk flight covering the trails traveled by George Washington, strolled away from Washington Hoover Airport at 8:15 a. m. today after a refueling stop in the National capital.

Three quarters of the journey was ahead of the pair with the next stop scheduled for Pittsburgh at 3:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Miss Washington, daughter of George Washington's brother, had little to say in the half-hour stay in Washington except "everything was just fine and we dropped every package of mail along the way right on the dot."

This is Miss Washington's third airplane ride, the other two being in preparation for this trip.

The airplane, a low-wing yellow speedster, was loaded with 250 gallons of gasoline here before taking off, on a route including Mount Vernon, where Washington lived and is buried.

The other points on the itinerary where mail will be dropped are Fredericksburg, Virginia, Washington's birthplace, Williamsburg, Virginia, Sumbury, North Carolina, Winchester, Virginia, Uniontown and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy, Waterford, Rome, Crown Point, Albany, and West Point, New York.

Five packages of mail were left in Washington as the flying couple was met by Representative Sol Bloom, director of the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

HOMES GET SERVICE FROM BLACKSMITHS

Horses get attention these days. It is no longer necessary to bring a horse to a blacksmith shop because the blacksmith goes to the horse.

The driver notified the owner L. T. Wood who called blacksmith James Watson.

Because of financial difficulties and pressure by creditors the Polish Corporation store on North street the store did not open for business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogg of 83 Foster street left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation tour to places in Maine and Canada.

Mr. S. E. Ellis, widow of the late Sherman Ellis, at one time pastor of the South Methodist church, has returned to her home in Brockton after visiting friends in town.

Mr. John and her daughter Mrs. Daniels and son David of the Cabels, Main street, are visiting with relatives in Virginia.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

2 MANCHESTER MEN FIGURE IN FIGHT

One Gets 10 Day Sentence and Other Fined in Stonington; Beat Up Local Man

Stonington, July 25.—(AP)—Two South Manchester men were fined today on charges of breach of the peace, assault and damage to property growing out of a fight yesterday.

Oliver Jarvis of 79 Keeney street, South Manchester, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and William Engelson of 127 Cooper Hill street, South Manchester, was fined \$25 and costs.

Charges against Edwin Cummings of 178 South Main street, South Manchester, were dismissed. It was said that the victim of the attack said Cummings was not implicated and that he was brought here as a material witness.

Mr. Jarvis allegedly beat up Harry Crandall, also of South Manchester, in his tent here, tore off his clothes, and damaged property in his tent. They returned home but were brought back here by state and local police.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

GEORGE L. BIDWELL III AT HIS SUMMER HOME

Former Well Known Realty Developer In Serious State At Narragansett Pier.

George Louis Bidwell, one of Manchester's first real estate developers, is serious ill at his summer home near Narragansett Pier, R. I., where he is under the care of two nurses and a local physician.

Mr. Bidwell contracted a cold about three weeks ago which developed into pneumonia. Last week his condition became serious.

Mr. Bidwell was the developer of the Walker tract on East enter street and of the land south of Middle Turnpike, including Belmont street. Other tracts he has developed have been in Hartford, Florida, Maine and Rhode Island.

Mr. Bidwell is a brother of Mrs. William Harris of this place.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

NICOL FAMILY HERE AGAIN TOMORROW

Will Take Part In Road Concert Program—Other Features.

The Salvation Army Band will again be assisted by the Nicol Family of Hartford in the fourth of the series of concerts being presented every Tuesday evening in Center Park.

Tomorrow's program will include "The Salvation Army Patrol," which is similar to the U. S. Army Patrol in that it depicts a band approaching the reviewing stand, possibly from the steps of the Massachusetts State House.

Mr. Bidwell was the developer of the Walker tract on East enter street and of the land south of Middle Turnpike, including Belmont street. Other tracts he has developed have been in Hartford, Florida, Maine and Rhode Island.

Mr. Bidwell is a brother of Mrs. William Harris of this place.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

FEDERAL RESERVE HAS BIG SURPLUS

New York, July 25.—(AP)—With shorts on the run, speculators for the rise were able today to push the stock market out of its narrow trading range of the past two months up to the best average level since May.

The move was rather selective, but tobacco, oil, steel, some of the utilities and rails, were sent up 1 to more than 2 points with apparently little effort.

Full speed in the relief drive awaits completion of the corporation directors, two men for which President Hoover must find this week.

One series of the Treasury's new note issue, for \$225,000,000 is to run two years and bear 2 1/8 per cent interest, the other for an identical amount will run four years at 3 1/4 per cent.

The Reserve Board's monthly review says that in May and June \$425,000,000 of the country's monetary gold stock was withdrawn and that by the middle of the latter month the remaining balances held in this country by foreign central banks was comparatively small.

Rome, July 25.—(AP)—Italian naval experts ridiculed reports published in London today to the effect that Italy is building a "secret navy."

There are fourteen Italian naval vessels still on paper, their construction suspended under the proposal which the Grand committee at Geneva for a one-year building holiday which the disarmament conference has extended.

The fourteen warships mentioned by the London writer were said here to be two cruisers of 6,743 tons; two destroyers of 615 tons; four tankers and six tug.

Contracts have been awarded for the two cruisers. The two destroyers were ordered at Naples, but work was suspended before the keels were laid.

ILL IN NIGHT, DRIVES HIMSELF TO HOSPITAL

Thomas Hassett Suffers Acute Indigestion Attack and Rushes to Hospital For Treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

Stricken early Saturday morning with acute indigestion, Thomas Hassett, of 829 Main street, drove himself to the hospital for treatment.

MUST CHANGE SYSTEM

Saskatoon, Sask., July 25.—(AP)—"People who look to the imperial economic conference now meeting in Ottawa for relief from present conditions are due for a disappointment in the opinion of A. Macaulay, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

In his presidential address at the opening of the annual convention of the Saskatchewan farmers here today Macaulay said the only hope for improvement in the lot of the common people, farmers and other primary producers, lay in a complete change in the economic system.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—The Distinguished Flying Cross awarded by Congress to Amelia Earhart Putnam for her trans-Atlantic flight will be presented to her by Vice President Curtis at the opening of the Olympics in Los Angeles Saturday.

President Hoover requested Mr. Curtis to make the presentation. The Olympics antedate the AIBTAOET vice president is representing the president at the opening of the Olympics and leaves here tonight for Los Angeles where he will arrive on Friday.

Fairfield, July 25.—(AP)—Edward F. Larkin, 55, of Bridgeport, was killed on the path of a 128 car freight train today and was killed. He never fully recovered from the effects of burns suffered two years ago, and relatives said he was dependent on his health.

Fifty cars passed over his body before Engineer A. J. Blake of New Haven was able to stop the train.

Miss Ethel Lois Crosby was married Tuesday afternoon to Harvey M. Clark of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wesley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Clark, friends of the contracting parties.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - RAJAH - A CIRCUS TRAMP, DIED OF A BROKEN HEART... BECAUSE HE LOVED A BLONDE! - FRENCH AIRPLANES. IN THE BERRY DAYS OF THE WORLD WAR, CAPTAIN "BIRCH" THOMAS... ACQUIRES FOR HUNGARY ENIGMAS... AND TWO PLANES... DOWN WITH WEAPONS.

CLARK-CROSBY

Miss Ethel Lois Crosby was married Tuesday afternoon to Harvey M. Clark of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wesley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Clark, friends of the contracting parties.

Fifty cars passed over his body before Engineer A. J. Blake of New Haven was able to stop the train.

Miss Ethel Lois Crosby was married Tuesday afternoon to Harvey M. Clark of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wesley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Clark, friends of the contracting parties.

Miss Ethel Lois Crosby was married Tuesday afternoon to Harvey M. Clark of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Stuart J. Wesley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Clark, friends of the contracting parties.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 25.—(AP)—With shorts on the run, speculators for the rise were able today to push the stock market out of its narrow trading range of the past two months up to the best average level since May.

The move was rather selective, but tobacco, oil, steel, some of the utilities and rails, were sent up 1 to more than 2 points with apparently little effort.

Full speed in the relief drive awaits completion of the corporation directors, two men for which President Hoover must find this week.

One series of the Treasury's new note issue, for \$225,000,000 is to run two years and bear 2 1/8 per cent interest, the other for an identical amount will run four years at 3 1/4 per cent.

The Reserve Board's monthly review says that in May and June \$425,000,000 of the country's monetary gold stock was withdrawn and that by the middle of the latter month the remaining balances held in this country by foreign central banks was comparatively small.

Rome, July 25.—(AP)—Italian naval experts ridiculed reports published in London today to the effect that Italy is building a "secret navy."

There are fourteen Italian naval vessels still on paper, their construction suspended under the proposal which the Grand committee at Geneva for a one-year building holiday which the disarmament conference has extended.

The fourteen warships mentioned by the London writer were said here to be two cruisers of 6,743 tons; two destroyers of 615 tons; four tankers and six tug.

Contracts have been awarded for the two cruisers. The two destroyers were ordered at Naples, but work was suspended before the keels were laid.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY STARTS SECRET PROBE

Malone, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—As a Federal Grand Jury today began its investigation of the recent disorders in connection with prohibition enforcement activities at Alexandria Bay, John W. Genawny, assistant United States district attorney, who was presenting the evidence, said that the inquiry would be conducted in secrecy.

District Attorney Howard Donaldson of Jefferson county, did not appear among the nearly two score residents of Alexandria Bay, George Savage, secretary of the Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce and a witness in the case, said he did not expect the Jefferson county prosecution to attend.

Donaldson was quoted as saying that he was disappointed in the government's attitude regarding the case, that he believed the government intended to shift the blame for the disorders upon Alexandria Bay residents and emphasize this issue throughout the investigation instead of looking into the case of Bourke Bourneaux, Federal agent arrested on a charge of reckless driving after the raid.

Other witnesses from Alexandria Bay included Rev. Father Joseph L. Tierney, pastor of St. Cyril's church; Rev. Thomas Adams, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church; Dr. M. L. Goley, mayor of the village; Mrs. Goley, wife of the mayor; Mrs. Goley, wife of the mayor; Mrs. Goley, wife of the mayor.

St. John, N. B., July 25.—(AP)—For the first time since the 17th Century, the flag of the "Ancient Province of Nova Scotia" was seen in Saint John harbor today as it fluttered from the masthead of the liner Saint John while the ship prepared to sail for Boston.

The flag was presented on behalf of the city when the Saint John made its maiden trip to this port in May. A similar emblem was flattered from the masthead of the liner Saint John while the ship prepared to sail for Boston.

St. John's Newfoundland, July 25.—(AP)—A Newfoundlander, down from Labrador yesterday in an airplane piloted by Harold Crowder of Boston, was identified today as that of Fred R. Connell, of Glenridge, N. J.

A year ago Connell and Herman Kohler started on a canoe trip into the Labrador-Quebec peninsula and were heard from only once since.

The body was found by Indians last month and was thought to have been either that of Connell or Kohler.

Everybody's Going! To the Grand Opening of CASTLE FARM. Manchester's Finest New Summer Night Club. Saturday Eve. July 29.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY. She loved two lovers and paid cash to marry another woman's sweetheart! Don't miss Barbara at

SHOPPING NEWS

Never, Never Man

New York's Mayor Walker never reads a letter, never reads a book through to the end, never prepares a speech but waits to take his cue from the audience, and he never, at least hardly ever forgets a name, says John Harbison in Life.

The Weldon Beauty Salon

(Sheridan Hotel) opens at 8:30 a. m. Call early in order to get the appointment you want. The Salon is open every week-day and Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Heat for Fruit Trees

A once duty desert in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas has been transformed by irrigation into orchard land, vegetable farms and cotton fields. Frost is one of the big enemies of the groves, and oil stoves are used to fight the cold at frost time. Oil pots are set two trees apart. They raise the temperature just enough to save the crops.

Keep a record of vacation days in snapshots.

Quinn's Pharmacy gives fine service on developing and printing.

Choose It, The Oop!

When Miss Pat Kendall wants to report a traffic violation, she looks around the sky. She is the aerial policeman at Alameda, Calif. Her job is to report people who don't drive as they should on the sky paths.

Your ordinary rugs will feel like Oriental ones if you use Rug Cushions under them.

And they'll wear at least twice as long with this protection. Watkin Brothers has Rug Cushions in standard rug sizes up to 12 ft. at \$5.95 and \$5.95, recently reduced from \$7.00 and \$7.50.

Country Salad

In a large bowl combine lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, and thin rings of green pepper and onion. Celery cut in thin strips may also be put in. Just before serving season with salt, pepper and vinegar.

Whoops, My Dear

Fashions are going more and more Victorian. Creeping up on us gradually as they do, we don't get so much of a shock as it would be suddenly to see women walking down Main street in Victorian costume. But take a look at advance Fall styles. Some of them look just like the cartoons of the "Whoops Sisters" in The New Yorker. They're making muffs, fur capes and short fur jackets with real leg o' mutton sleeves, and hats that poke up high in the back.

At Pinehurst Grocery, they cut only the finest grades of genuine Spring Lamb.

You'll find lamb chops and small roasts of lamb in Pinehurst's advertisement on the back page today.

Use Cross-Eyed X-Rays As Help in Diagnosing

New York, July 25.—(AP)—"Cross eyed" X-rays that focus in empty space a ghost like, transparent image of the human body are shown here this week as a new aid to medicine.

This shadow image is three dimensional, an illusion so realistic that physicians can place callipers in it to measure the size of the internal cavities.

The machine was developed by Dr. Jesse W. M. Dumond and Dr. Archer Hoyt of the California Institute of Technology, with financial aid of the Rockefeller Foundation, for use by the Henry Phipps Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

MA FERGUSON WINS AT TEXAS PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One)

to a second term in 1916, had nothing to say "let him live."

His campaign in Texas was conducted in the columns of the "Ferguson Forum," a weekly newspaper. It was featured by attacks on reputed extravagance of the Sterling administration.

A proposal that Congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of national prohibition to the states carried two to one, but less than half the Democrats had expressed themselves on the issue.

CLOWN KILLS CHUM

Cleveland, July 25.—(AP)—A nine-year-old boy who played the clown so earnestly that he killed his playmate gave Juvenile Court authorities a problem today.

Last week a group of boys held a neighborhood circus. The boy who played the clown, his face smeared with greasepaint, was making his playmate laugh. It cost a penny to watch.

Louis Sedley, 8, stood off to one side, watching. He stood aside because he had no penny.

The clown spied Louis. "Go home and get a penny," he shouted.

Louis started away, but slowly and covertly watching.

The clown picked up a stone and threw it. It hit Louis in the back of the head. Louis said nothing for a few days and played as usual, but yesterday his face smeared with greasepaint, he died from blood-clot on the brain.

Juvenile authorities said they were undecided what to do with the clown who had killed today.

For Second Time

Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, son of the late United States Senator of that name, led the contest for the second place. J. R. (Cyclone) Williams of Wichita Falls, was the former vice treasurer, and State Senator Fink Parrish of Lubbock.

Promptness is an important part of New Model Laundry service.

Phone the Laundry today (Dial 8072) and your clothes will be called for, washed and delivered in short order. The New Model's efficient methods keep your clothes and linen in good condition.

Button Game

Coats, dresses and suits that have buttons from neckline to hem are about to revive the old game, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, etc." Remember?

Rubbin' offers satin-finish, cotton slips, built-up tops, hem-stitched, wide hems, sizes to 52, a dollar value at 54c, 2 for \$1.00.

French Trick

Try leaving potato salad in French dressing overnight, then add the mayonnaise the next morning. The salad takes on a fine flavor.

Fine Lima beans will be a special at Pinehurst Grocery tomorrow.

We suggest succotash for supper.

Before trying to do any re-finishing or painting at home, consult Olcott's Paint Shop, Main street.

Their advice and their quality merchandise are equally dependable.

Off-Spring ("Way Off")

One of the best story-tellers we know tells this one: Tony, his hat organ and his smart monkey were going the rounds of London picking up a living as they went. Tony played a few pieces on one street corner and then sent the monkey around the small crowd to collect coins. Tony also took his hat and stepped from one to another, smiling and bowing. He held out his cap to a certain man, but the man shook his head. "No more," he said, "I'm just after giving a shilling to your son."

Habit

Eating the right foods every day becomes a matter of habit after a while; but if you don't form the habit, your body misses a lot of the foods it should have. Adults should never let a day go by without having fruit, fresh vegetables and milk. You can't go wrong on these.

You can cut your food budget with low-priced vegetables if you take advantage of Pinehurst's Tuesday specials, advertised in detail on the back page today.

Olympic Colors

When the girls who are contestants in aquatic sports at the Olympic Games aren't in the swim itself, they will still attract attention with their official Olympic pyjamas. The pyjamas are white, trimmed in red and blue.

Jean

PLANE PIONEER DIES IN BRAZIL

(Continued from Page One)

airport at Neuilly, just outside Paris. He kept a fleet of his dirigibles there and made frequent flights over the house-tops of Paris.

Trics Airplanes

It was two years after the Wright brothers made their first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., that Santos-Dumont turned to heavier-than-air craft. In September, 1906, he took his box kite type plane off the ground at Bagatelle, France and flew 260 feet at a rate of 16 miles an hour, four feet off the ground. Two months later he rose 20 feet and flew 700 feet at 42 miles an hour.

The monoplane was his principal contribution to aeronautics, however.

He designed it after a period of experiments with seaplanes which was not very successful.

He had many accidents, none serious, until he was badly hurt in 1909, just before he quit flying.

Remained in Tree

Once his plane crashed into the top of a tree on the estate of Princess Isabelle, daughter of Dom Pedro II of Brazil, Santos-Dumont was so interested in the mechanics of the incident that he stayed up in the tree, examining the wreckage. The spectators hooted a good deal at this seeming eccentricity, but the princess admired his courage, and a ladder placed against the tree and sent some lunch up to him.

Afterwards she gave him a gold medal which he carried as a luck piece for years.

He then needed courage more to stand the taunts of people who thought him crazy than he needed it for flying.

He visited the United States in the days when flying still was considered a business for crack-brains. He was dubbed "the modern Darius Green" and was laughed out of the country.

He offered his engineering services to France during the war but turned away later, declaring he did not wish to see the machines he had envisaged as instruments of better understanding between nations turned into the means of death and destruction.

In 1928 in Brazil during a huge celebration for him, a large plane, named after him, crashed into the harbor at Rio De Janeiro as it circled the steamer on which he was arriving, killing all 14 occupants, including several women.

The shock bore heavily on Santos Dumont. He went back to Paris a month later, but his health began to fail and when he returned here in June last year he was a sick man.

He retired immediately to Sao Paulo, where he has lived since.

HOLD SECOND AUTOPSY ON BODY OF SUSPECT

(Continued from Page One)

pressure of a thumb. Later Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, Jr., testified that on the day Stark was questioned Deputy Chief Tappen said to him, without mentioning any names, "That's the toughest I ever saw. I put one foot on his neck and the other on his belly and rocked back and forth and it didn't budge him." Tappen denied having made such a remark.

When Dr. Schultze performed the second autopsy today, after Stark's body had been exhumed from its Staten Island grave, he was attended by Drs. William Held and Arthur Jaques.

Arrangement of the police officers was before County Judge Cortney Johnson. There were 19 indictsments, some of the men being named in several. Detective Pearsall had two assault charges against him in addition to the manslaughter charge. Lieutenant Mayforth also had an additional assault on each of Stark's three companions, and Patrolman Lilgren was charged with assaulting two.

Trial on August 8.

Tappen was represented by Attorney George Morton Levy and the other twelve by attorneys Edward Edstrom and George Kelly. On suggestion of Edwards defense counsel agreed to withhold all motions until August 8, the date for which trial has been set before Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnston. Edwards conferred with Johnston immediately after the arrangements.

Ball fixed by Justice Edlinstein was allowed to stand except in the case of Patrolman Breitenbecker. Ball on the accessory charge was set at \$2,500 making his total bond \$4,000.

The charges made by Johnston, who also signed the information for the indictments, will stand until they are formally dismissed by a court.

STRIKE CONTINUES

High Point, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—A complete shutdown of 54 hosiery mills here where 4,000 workers are on strike continued today. The situation was quiet.

Employees of all mills except one, the Diamond full fashioned hosiery plant, are on a walkout demanding a wage revision conducive to "a better living scale."

Officials of the Diamond mill, where operations were said to be in perfect accord with employees regarding wages, contemplated opening the plant today but the action was deferred until "the workers can return without possibility of outside interference."

Frank Winslow, president of the mill, said today his employees want to return to work and that they will "as soon as conditions permit."

He said officials of the mill were keeping the doors closed until the workers can return to their posts in a peaceful atmosphere.

A strong police guard had been ordered to the mill, after another strike violation.

Star As Actor, Von Stroheim Still Wants to Be Director



Eric von Stroheim and Greta Garbo in a scene from "As You Desire Me," his latest film.

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer.

Hollywood, July 25.—His heart is in directing. But while he is waiting for some producer to hand him this job of telling a story with pictures, Eric von Stroheim isn't going to idle his time away.

So, he has turned actor again, a step prompted partially by necessity. During his heyday as a director, Von Stroheim made plenty of money—for others. Little found its way into his own bank account.

So now he finds it quite advisable to work before the camera instead of behind them in order to maintain his very modest but comfortable Hollywood bungalow. In addition, his work enables him to keep pace with the technical progress being made by motion pictures.

From an artistic standpoint, Von Stroheim still stands head and shoulders above most of our present day successful directors. True, his productions used to cost a great deal of money and were a long time in the making. But once finished they really were finished.

Nothing was left wanting, as so often is the case with modern films. "The Wedding March," "Greed," "Folish Wives" and "The Merry Widow" still are remembered as testimonials to his skill.

"Hollywood condemned me as an eccentric and can't get over the idea," the director-actor declares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 25.—H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Corp., is on his way to the Pacific coast, and oil circles understand that he will join H. R. Gallagher, president of the company, who is now in California, in the negotiations for the Richards Oil Co. of California. The Sinclair company recently raised its original bid for a controlling interest in the company.

There are signs of a healthy credit condition in the textile industry despite the fact that failures for the second quarter set an all time record, says the National credit office. Indebtedness of textile interests is generally at a low point and well within the safety zone, this agency reports.

Production of Pennsylvania anthracite in the week ended July 16 is estimated at 897,000 net tons, a gain of 80,000 tons over the most recent full time week ended July 2. Production in the corresponding week of 1931 was 761,000 tons net coal production in the same week is estimated at 4,170,000 net tons against 3,080,000 in the holiday week preceding and 4,764,000 tons in the like 1931 week.

National Tea Co. sales for the four weeks ended July 16 totaled \$4,823,137 against \$5,766,036 in the same period of 1931, a decrease of 15.8 percent.

Directors of Phillips Petroleum Company have approved a reduction of \$16,000,000 in the book value of

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

ROOM 2, STATE STREET BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 2480
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

CONFIDENCE

The increasing preference for Quish Memorials attests the flawless perfection of our service rendition and our sincere regard for the means of the bereft family.

238 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
DAY & NIGHT
1932

The Funeral Home

Wm. P. QUISH

TRADE IMPROVING IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One)

are working on a 50-hour week schedule.

Two thousand have gone back to work in American Woolen Company mills at Lawrence, Mass., and another two thousand have been taken back by the reopening of the Nashua Manufacturing Company's Lowell, N. H., and Nashua, N. H., plants. The Nashua company manufactures hosiery.

Seven hundred workers are celebrating the re-opening of the Royal Textile Mills of the E. B. and R. Knight Corporation at River Point, R. I., and the Pontiac Mills of the same firm are providing work for about two hundred.

CONVICT AS WITNESS

Hartford, July 25.—(AP)—Adam Gillett, 25, now serving a sentence of from two to four years in the Connecticut State Prison at Waterbury for burglary with violence in New Haven was brought into the United States District Court here today to testify in the case of the United States against William C. Rosenfield and Benjamin T. Vogel, former fur dealers in New Haven, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud creditors through the bankruptcy laws.

The jury was empaneled and the trial of the fur dealers began this afternoon before Judge Carrol C. Hincks.

Ice crystals sometimes 18 inches across, are found in caves in the Ural Mountains. They are said to be the largest in the world.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 600 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired, but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

WAKE UP, G. O. F.

Editor of The Herald: The Republican party reminds me of the fisherman who fell asleep, and when he'd awakened, found that his net had broken loose, and that all his fish had escaped. The Democrats have stolen the march on their opponents in getting away to a fast start in this campaign, and the Republicans, instead of doing anything themselves, stand around and condemn everything the Democrats do, like the fisherman cursing his empty net.

In your editorial of July 23rd you condemn Mr. Garner as the weak link in the Democratic chain. Mr. Curtis, the Republican vice-presidential candidate? I'd be willing to wager that at least eighty out of every hundred people don't even know that he is vice-president of the United States. You say that Messrs. Garner and Roosevelt suddenly became wets when told what the Democratic platform would be. May I remind you that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Curtis has done even that much—if the Republican platform might be called wet. The Republican nominees probably think that prohibition is still a "noble experiment"—in the wasting of billions of the public's money. You remind us that Mr. Garner has lost every class with the White House. Well, Mr. Hoover could hardly be expected to

co-operate with his opponents when he doesn't even co-operate with members of his own party. It does seem rather strange that the President should have looked up such an objectionable fuss over the Wagner-Carper relief bill, when it was one of the things which he himself had previously advocated. In their platform, the enactment of the Home Loan Bill and relief measures, and the Glass currency expansion bill, the Democrats have taken the lead in public favor.

PAUL J. PACKARD
63 Wells Street,
So. Manchester, Conn.,
July 25, 1932.

ROBBERY TRIAL PUT OVER

Orange, Conn., July 25.—(AP)—Cases of Frank Sallinardi and Tony Raldo, both of Waterbury, on charges of robbery were continued for a week in Town Court today. Bond was fixed at \$5,000 each and was furnished for Sallinardi.

The men were arrested a week ago Sunday after an inn on the New Haven-Derby turnpike was held up and three slot machines stolen. State police took two other slot machines from the alleged owner, George Miller, in a raid Saturday night. Miller furnished \$200 bond for appearance in Town Court August 1 on a charge of keeping a gambling device.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

824-828 Main Street

ODDS and ends Sale

end o'month clearance

SAVE 1/2—SAVE 1/3 and MORE—Former prices IGNORED IN THIS BIG CLEARANCE!

Domestics

34 BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS. Value to 78c.	39c
10 LINEN TABLE CLOTHS. Value to \$1.00	59c
10 RAYON BEDSPREADS. Value to \$2.98	59c
9 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS. Value 10c each, dozen	60c

Dress Lengths

Voile, Dotted Swiss, Flaxon. Value to \$1.02.	59c
8 1-2 yard lengths	59c

98¢ Table

6 LADIES' WOOL SWEATERS. Value \$2.98	98c
2 INFANTS' SILK COAT AND BONNET. Value \$2.98	98c
18 GLAZED CHINTZ and SATEN SPREADS, Matching drapes. Value \$1.79 each item	98c

Bathing Needs

LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value \$2.98	\$1.98
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value \$2.49	\$1.69
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value \$2.79	\$1.89
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value \$1.79	\$1.19
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value \$1.89	89c
TURTLE FLOATS. Value \$1.00	49c
CHILDREN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS. Value 69c	43c

39¢ Table

25 WOMEN'S KNITTED DRESSES. Value \$2.98	39c
9 LACE TRIMMED SLIPS. Value 69c	39c
4 BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS. Value \$1.00	39c
37 INFANTS' BUMPERS AND DRESSES. Value to \$1.49	39c
6 MEN'S PAJAMAS. Value \$1.00	39c
6 HOT WATER BAGS. Value 70c	39c

Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S GOLF STICKS. Value 25c	10c
MEN'S MOLEBRIN SPORT SWEATER. Value \$3.95	\$1.95

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 11 Essex Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 T. J. O'NEILL, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays, except at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates:
 One Year, by mail, \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$0.35
 Single Copies, 10 Cents
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use the republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Full service client of N B A Service, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

MONDAY, JULY 25.

HOOPER'S LOSSES

Through an error numerous morning newspapers today reported; ostensibly on the authority of the magazine "Fortune," that the private wealth of President Hoover had shrunk \$700,000 from \$4,000,000, from which the natural deduction was that Mr. Hoover had been much luckier than most other investors and that he still was in possession of a fortune of \$3,300,000 or thereabouts.

As a matter of fact, the "Fortune" article asserts that the shrinkage in the President's personal means has been the \$3,300,000 and that he is not now worth more than \$700,000. When Mr. Hoover was thirty years old he had cleaned up half a million and he continued to make money for many years. He must have been worth considerably more at one time than when he became President for the "Fortune" article says that he spent large sums of his own while he was dispensing United States money in European relief work during the war.

It seems that in more recent years Mr. Hoover had converted many of his mine holdings into cash and had put his money into investment trusts, with the result that he has suffered along with the rest of his fellow citizens from the shocking shrinkage in the value of securities. The extent of his losses is to be realized from a statement in the magazine "Time" of today's date, which was delivered last Friday, to the effect that the President's private income had been reduced, during the depression, from \$300,000 a year to \$30,000 a year.

Those unthinking persons who made light of Mr. Hoover's action in cutting his own Presidential salary from \$75,000 to \$50,000 a year on the assumption that he would never miss the \$25,000, have reason to amend their opinion.

THE BONUS ARMY

The great adventure of the Bonus Expeditionary Force is about over. If there never was a more ill advised enterprise, at least it can be said for the army of disgruntled veterans who descended on Washington and stayed there for nearly two months, demanding cash payment of the bonus, that they established a record as probably the most orderly mob in history.

There were enough of them to have stirred up the gravest sort of trouble had they resorted to violence. They did nothing of the kind. They committed no depredations. They behaved much better, on the whole, than a similarly large crowd of Coney Island pleasure seekers—incomparably better than any random mass of equal numbers that might be required to live for two days under like conditions as to food, shelter and creature comforts.

It is not altogether certain that the presence of these thirty or forty thousand men in Washington resulted in no good. It must have been impossible for Congress not to be considerably impressed by it. Washington needed an object lesson in the veterans' case; most of the inhabitants of the capital knew nothing at first hand about a depression. They were all employed as usual and had no pay cuts. Their money went further than it ever did before. They had no realization of what joblessness and destitution meant. The sight of thousands upon thousands of unemployed men, poorly clad, living on handouts and sleeping anyhow, can hardly have failed to have a salutary effect on Washington officials.

at least entitled to credit for opening some eyes and for having conducted themselves, after all, like men and soldiers.

FITTING "GENE" IN

Those habitual Republicans who because of hard times may be mildly toying with the idea of experimenting with a "change" to the extent of voting the Democratic ticket next fall would do well to consider the case of Mr. Tunney.

Mr. Tunney appears to be, from the point of view of Connecticut Democratic politicians, an obvious asset. As an undefeated ex-champion heavyweight prize fighter his name is familiar to millions of sport followers. As a rich man he would probably be able to contribute handsomely to the party war chest. As a candidate for public office he is patently receptive and not over particular as to what office. What to do with Mr. Tunney, where most effectively to place him on the Democratic ticket, is one of the active concerns of the hour to the party leaders. But the determination to use him somewhere and somehow, so as to reap the benefit of his vast prestige and of his cash is increasingly apparent.

Now it is worth while for serious minded voters to stop, look and listen before deciding to help place government in the hands of a party which picks its candidates for such reasons as figure in the case of Mr. Tunney. In the first place there is no evidence that this former prize fighter possesses the slightest qualification for public office. His history is not such as to appeal strongly to thinking people while on the other hand, he happens to have been, as a premier pugilist, the least admired and most slightly idolized champion among the rabble. Mr. Tunney would probably turn out to be as weak a candidate for any political job above that of constable as could be hunted up in a month of Sundays. Intelligent people would resent his candidacy and the rough-necks do not like him because he high-hats them.

The significance of all this is that the Democratic party's leaders are concerned only with the smallest and most paltry aspects of politics—the mere getting "in." These are serious times. The country needs the services of its wisest and best. The state of Connecticut cannot afford to have its affairs run by inexperienced and incapable accidentals. A party which seeks to get into control by picking what it mistakenly thinks are attractive figures and then fitting them into whatever candidacies they can be jammed into, utterly regardless of their capacities, is not likely to impress pondering citizens with its capacity for successful government.

COSTLY ECONOMY

Steady reductions in Manchester's grand list over a period of four years constitutes a problem the Selectmen must give more than casual consideration to, in budgeting the town's expenses and income. A decrease of approximately four million in the grand list in that period is a definite loss in revenue to the town and just one more factor to be reckoned with in the tax problem. In addition to cutting down current expenses the town authorities must strive to keep the grand list, the actual source of revenue, from decreasing.

In this connection the proposed purchase of the South Manchester Water Company, and its adopted brother, the South Manchester Sewer district, by the Town of Manchester, would add to the difficulty in raising tax income. If the town purchased the water company system it would remove that assessment from the grand list and immediately reduce the tax income by \$17,000. Further than that, if the Manchester Water Company purchase could be effected, the grand list and tax income would be cut still more.

The town would have to pay taxes to the Town of Glastonbury and to the Town of Vernon, naturally adding to the cost of maintenance of the system. A town-owned water plant would have to start operations with a self-imposed handicap of \$30,000 approximately. When it is taken into account that Cheney Brothers have made very little profit over and above the handicap that this loss of tax income would impose at the start.

OTTAWA PARLEY

Perhaps the greatest usefulness of the British Imperial Economic Conference, now getting under way at Ottawa, will eventually prove to have been in providing an example of the limited extent to which agreements can be reached, on economic subjects, between separate peoples even when living under the same flag. Conversely, it is just possible that the various British states may succeed in demonstrating the extent to which conflicting interests can be reconciled by the economic pact.

when there is a courageous and broad minded determination to serve the common purpose.

The problems confronting the Ottawa Conference are, after all, much the same as those faced by statesmen and economists the world over. To all intents and purposes the various units of the British Commonwealth represented at Ottawa are as completely separate economic entities as though there were no political or sentimental bond between them. It is not easy to think of two groups of people of more diverse or conflicting interests than those of New Zealand and those of Birmingham or Sheffield. It will be surprising if the conference does not soon develop an appearance of hopelessness.

Nevertheless it is not too much to expect that eventually some of the conflicting interests will be reconciled, some of the rough spots smoothed out and something of mutual advantage to the association of nations be arrived at.

Perhaps it may be something important enough to suggest to the rest of the nations that if one great group of peoples can thus co-operate for a total of mutual benefit all the nations could do the same thing. Mr. Borah's suggestion of a world conference to untangle the whole web of post-war problems may possibly appear more reasonable by the time the Ottawa meeting adjourns.

IN NEW YORK

It's Different Now

New York, July 25.—Broadway's sad story now adds such chapters as the transformation of the romantic old Gaiety Theater into a burlesque house and the obliteration of the Criterion behind a huge billboard.

In the days when Kay and Erlanger was an act producing firm the Gaiety was capital of "smart." For years it was the policy never to allow the showhouse to be closed during the summer season. The Criterion in the first house to admit that there's more money in renting out frontal space than in selling seats at the box office. So its once busy foyer has been sealed and a huge wall of blue displays gargantuan replicas of movie stars.

On the other hand, the citrus drink stand under the art theater decorative ideas. The newest soft drink corner on the main highway was executed by John Vassos, modernistic artist. With no plays to work on, scenic designers turn to drug stores, cigar stands and cafeterias.

No, Hum!

Frank Rostock, Cincinnati Post executive, reports that he walked up the "gray white way" last Thursday night and it reminded him of Chillicothe, O., on a busy Sunday afternoon. "I haven't yawned so much in years," he commented.

The gossip column gents who used to snoot through the crowded late spots have to sit and talk to each other. Which is sufficient punishment for their sin. When they peep through keyholes these days, all they observe is a landlord toasting out some celebrity for non-payment of rent.

However, Chicago has only one show—and that at cut rates!

You can't even give away Annie Oakleys! Time was when smouldering shows were kept afloat by liberal distribution of passes. But thanks to the new theater tax, the pass recipient must cough up 50 or 40 cents.

And he refuses to do it.

There is but one night club—the Hollywood—in operation on Broadway. . . . And the suburban resorts are discovering that, whereas a well known band maestro gets \$500 a week, the owners have to split \$18 three ways. . . .

In Properties

A "midget ballyhoo" became sufficiently unique to become an outstanding novelty. Two Lilliputians do stunts for that unimpeachable film, "Freaks."

One of them, incidentally, is New York's best known Tom Thumb. His name is "Major" Doyle and for years he was cashier in Dinty Moore's rendezvous. Newcomers were invariably startled by the sight of the little fellow perched on a high chair in front of a cash register twice his size.

THRU!

You who live where there are trees may shed a tear at this paragraph. The other night Ward Green, author of "Cora Petrie" and other better books, rushed to the phone and called a dozen friends.

"Come right over," he begged, "I've got the strangest sight in New York—right here—in my own yard. . . ."

He refused to say what it was. Six or seven creatures dashed over. There, perched in one of three backyard trees was a gray-plumaged bird; it was to be exact. Since sparrows and pigeons are about the only birds to be sighted in the New York City limits—outside the soles, of course—this was, indeed, a rare sight.

Travelers have been noticed on Long Island and there seems to be no explanation as to how this daring adventurer made his way into a Greenwich Village backyard.

A Thought

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.—Psalm 19:1.

Hope will make thee young; for Hope and Youth are children of one mother.—Shelley.

Chinese casualties during the recent conflict with Japanese troops in Shanghai amounted to 214 officers and 1,000 men.

The SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

---brings values like these in fine Watkins Furniture

WHEN YOU shop at Watkins during the Semi-Annual Sale you can rest assured that every piece you select is genuine Watkins Quality. Nothing is "ordered in" to create supposedly sensational values. No cheap "Sale" merchandise here . . . only typical Watkins Quality furniture offered at prices which create sufficient sales to permit each price to be so low. This is a Clearance Sale, so we must ask that all sales be final . . . no exchanges or approvals.

for Bedrooms

4-piece French Provincial suite in chestnut. Bed, dresser, chest and dressing table with hanging mirrors. Was \$174.00. **\$87**

Spool beds, finely fashioned for us at Grand Rapids. Mahogany finished birch. Full or twin 50 sizes. Were \$31.50. **\$19**

Chippendale bracket-foot chests of drawers, (dresser height) made of genuine maple. Were \$17.50. **\$15**

Queen Anne knee-hole lowboy to be used as a dressing table. Curly maple veneered. Was \$55.00. **\$27**

Oval top dressing table bench with wood top and turned, splayed legs. Maple finished birch. Was \$7.00. **\$5**

for Dining Rooms

9-piece Jacobean English dining group in oak with refectory table, china, buffet, arm chair and 4 side chairs. Was \$139.00. **\$119**

9-piece Federal-American group with Sheraton buffet, china and chairs, and Duncan Phyfe table. Butt walnut veneered. Was \$252.00. **\$189**

Queen Anne lowboy buffet of genuine mahogany, copied from a lowboy in the Epstien collection. Was \$95.00. **\$59**

Molly Pitcher extension drop-leaf dining table of genuine mahogany with cast-iron legs. Was \$55.50. **\$49**

Sheraton corner cabinet of genuine mahogany, crotch veneers and inlays. Was \$59.00. **\$49**

Summer Furniture

Steamer chairs of clear white maple, complete with arms and slat leg rests. **\$1**

Colorful striped duck covering Imported Chinese peeled cane arm chairs in natural color, decorated with orange and black bands. Were \$9.00. **\$5**

Fresh gliders, our finest make, in choice of orange, black or green painted ducks. Were \$18.00. **\$12**

Two-piece stick read lounge group with loose, foam-filled back cushions. Sofa and chair. Was \$51.00. **\$29**

Rugs and Draperies

Oriental Reproductions of rare museum rugs, 9x12 size, artistic washings! Luxurious high pile, rich deep colors. Were \$165.00. **\$119**

9x12 diamond-washed Yankee rug cushions. Make old or new rugs soft and lustrous. Were \$7.50. **\$5**

Ready-made Plain Chintz draperies with contrasting pleated ruffles, 2 1/2 yards long. Green, rust, rose, peach, or blue, complete with tie-backs. **\$3**

Colonial Coverlets, reproduction of old bedspreads for full or twin size beds. Blue, rose, green, orchid or gold. **\$3**

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 — WEDNESDAYS UNTIL NOON

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SELF-SALESMANSHIP

A large measure of your success or popularity in life depends upon your ability to make the right people think well of you. Each of us has much the same problems as the advertising manager who is trying to introduce a new product. Too many business are wrecked and friendships broken because people do not understand the most elementary principles of getting along with others. Even parents too frequently take it for granted that it is their children's duty to love and obey them and to the same time neglect the simple techniques for bringing this about.

You have undoubtedly noticed that you are very much attracted to certain people and very much repelled by others.

You undoubtedly affect others in a similar manner, and there is nothing mysterious about why this is so. We affect others by the way we appear, talk, and act. It has been found that those who make the biggest success in the world as a general rule are not the brilliant students who stood at the head of the class, but are more likely to be the men and women who knew everybody, were good mixers, and popular, and who spent their youthful years learning one of life's greatest lessons. "How to get along with others can be liked."

Often people will do little things which will drive away the very friends which they desire to attract. Most marriages break up on account of distressing little habits which the other partner finds unbearable. These distressing habits, which spoil friendship and home happiness, are often begun early in life and develop so gradually that the one committing them is often not aware that he is giving offense.

Let us consider a list of some of the things which may be helpful in making others like you.

1. Do not talk about your illness.
2. Be tolerant of others' shortcomings.
3. Do not shirk your responsibilities.
4. Be willing to praise others.
5. Try to improve a little every day.
6. Be self-reliant.
7. Keep your word.
8. Have a few of the things which one should not do:

1. Do not criticize others' faults.
2. Avoid considering yourself better than your friends.
3. Do not try to reform others.
4. Do not become easily angry.
5. Do not try to show off and be too bold; avoid vulgarity.
6. Join in conversation but do not monopolize it.
7. Do not talk about your troubles.
8. Do not make fun of or criticize other people behind their backs.

These are only suggestions; every one will undoubtedly be able to make up his own list. Things which are pleasing or displeasing to you probably please or displease in much the same way others like you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Buttermilk and Dates)

Question: Mrs. O. asks: "Why do you advise a sweet fruit, such as figs or dates, with buttermilk? I notice you advise this occasionally for luncheon in your menus. Does the combination prove beneficial in any special way?"

Answer: Buttermilk contains lactic acid which when taken tends to destroy certain putrefactive bacteria in the intestines. The lactic acid can do this work better in the presence of something sweet, and dates, figs or raisins are recommended in place of other sugar.

(Arms Get Numb)

Question: Laura A. writes: "Please tell me what causes the arms to go to sleep and get numb at night in the bed when the blood pressure is high?"

Answer: If you know you have high blood pressure, you should be sure to get up and walk around for a few minutes before going to bed. This will help to keep the blood flowing and prevent the arms from getting numb.

is also sometimes responsible for poor circulation and numbness in the arms.

(Sanitary Garbage Pail)

Question: Howards asks: "What is the best way to keep the garbage pail sanitary?"

Answer: One way to keep the garbage pail in line is with a pail that is discarded each time it is used. It may be kept sanitary by a thorough scrubbing with hot water and soap, using a long-handled brush. Some of the householders' suggestions for removing grease and dirt can be put in the garbage pail and clean more quickly. The scrubbing is a fine opportunity to keep the pail as an 18-month-old garbage pail. It is the best way to keep it sanitary and clean.

NEED LITTLE TIME FOR MAKING LOANS

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Experts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today continued their study of the gigantic relief bill with a view to expediting the handling of applications for funds.

ROCKVILLE FIND ASSESSMENT LAID ON A NON-OWNER

Because of lack of bidding at an auction sale on property on Brookline street recently two houses with nine apartments went to the mortgage holder, receiving the property by bidding \$6,000, the amount of the mortgage. There was no second bidder. The property was at one time valued at \$15,000.

W. R. PALMER DEAD; POLITICAL LEADER

New Haven, July 25.—(AP)—William Rhodes Palmer, former United States marshal for Connecticut, who died of a stroke at St. Raphael's hospital yesterday, will be buried in his home town of Oxford, Wednesday.

YOUTH KILLS FATHER

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Tony Camanna of Paterson, N. J., sat morosely in a police cell today, charged with shooting his father to death.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Westernland, New York, July 25 from Antwerp. Santa Barbara, New York, July 25; Valparaiso.

SHRINERS' CONVENTION AT STATE COLLEGE

Storrs, July 25.—(AP)—Meetings of farm women and of poultrymen today opened the annual fair and home week at Connecticut Agricultural College.

ASSASSIN ON TRIAL

Paris, July 25.—(AP)—Paul Gorguloff, the Russian who assassinated President Doumer last May, went on trial today in the Court of Assizes.

MAGICIANS RELEASED

Pittsburgh, July 25.—(AP)—Two Fall River, Mass., youths slightly-handled their way into jail and then used their magic to gain freedom.

KILL MOSQUITOES

Two months in the Sante prison had left their mark on him, for he seemed a shadow of the powerful man who fought off half a dozen others after he had killed the aged president.

WAPPING

The Wapping Girls baseball team will play the Manchester Green girls at Spencer's Field tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

YOUTHFUL HERO

Langhorne, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Fourteen-year-old George Candellet's big moment found him ready—and today he's a hero.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The Clyde-Mallory freighter Oneida, which was in collision with the Dollar liner President van Buren near Boston about midnight Saturday, docked at the foot of West 12th street today, showing only slight evidence of the accident.

ADDISON

An interview with John Luck this morning brought the information that poultry thieves came the night of July 2 and made off with about ninety head of poultry.

HAY FEVER REMEDY

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Some ten million Americans are about to undergo their annual siege of sniff and sneeze.

TO SIGN PEACE PACT

Warsaw, Poland, July 25.—(AP)—Poland and Soviet Russia this week will sign a pact of non-aggression similar to that which this country already has arranged with various other governments.

PRESIDENT AT HOME

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House this morning going almost immediately to his desk, after a week-end of rest and relaxation at his Rapidan mountain camp.

DISFIGURES HER FACE

Los Angeles, July 25.—(AP)—Where beauty brings happiness to most women, it brought only bitterness to Mrs. Virginia Raa, 37.

GRONAU IN GREENLAND

Copenhagen, July 25.—(AP)—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator who is flying from Germany to Chicago arrived at Ivigtut, in southwestern Greenland after a six-hour flight across the inland ice fields, advices reaching here today said.

OLD STYLES RETURN

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The jeweled "dog collars" and big brooches worn by fashionable ladies of the Mauve decade are back in style.

FACTORY BUNY

Cincinnati, July 25.—(AP)—Officials of Remington Rand, Inc., said today the powers accounting machine plant of the company at Norwood has been operating on a full time schedule for the past six months and now has increased its force and started working nights.

LEFT 168 DESCENDANTS

Rochester, N. H., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Caroline Sylvain, 99, this town's oldest resident, who died at the home of her daughter in Dover last night, left 168 descendants in this country and 35 in Canada.

WATKINS

Now-enjoy a NORGE Cool drinks with clinking ice cubes... delicious frozen desserts... crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on operation and foods. The 4.3 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered \$147

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrances KEMP'S

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

See 5c Specials on Back Page.

Advertisement for the Essex Terraplane automobile. Features a large image of the car and text: 'Hudson proudly presents the ESSEX TERRAPLANE. A new TYPE and KIND of Automobile. Two brothers named Wright flew a power-kite off the bleak sands of Kitty Hawk, and gave to the world the airplane. Genius and daring, seeking new thrills, added kulls and keels to winged motors—and gave us hydroplanes. Today, the earthbound automobile takes on phantom wings—and you have the TERRAPLANE! Not only a new model but a new kind of automobile, it springs full-powered from the independent, daring, Hudson-Excer engineering that has contributed more than 60 "firsts" to automotive progress. Because it skirts the roadways of old terra firma with a fresh, smooth, soaring action akin to flight, Amelia Earhart christened it the TERRAPLANE. Models and Prices: Standard Series: Roadster \$425; Business Coupe \$470; Rumble Coupe \$510; Coach \$475; 5-passenger Sedan \$550. Special Series: Sport Roadster \$525; Business Coupe \$510; Rumble Coupe \$560; Convertible Coupe \$610; Coach \$515; 5-passenger Sedan \$590. ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT.



MELLON MAY QUIT AMBASSADOR POST

London, July 25.—(AP)—The Daily Herald said today Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon "is expected to resign" when he arrives in Washington on his present trip to the United States.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR FLO ZIEGFELD

Hollywood, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Following the old tradition of the theatrical world that "the show must go on," Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, whose private funeral was held here yesterday, announced today she would return to the R-K-O Studios Wednesday to resume work on a film.

Through Will Rogers, an intimate friend of Ziegfeld, Miss Burke announced there will be no public funeral in New York City for her husband. Mayor James J. Walker, in a telephone message, had asked that the body be sent at once to New York.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Harriet Little, Miss Flora Wheeler and Henry Isham have returned from an auto trip to the White Mountains. The party spent the week-end in Boston at the home of Mrs. Isham's brother, and Monday and Tuesday spent in the White Mountains, returning through Vermont on Wednesday.

The Sunday School of Windham Center held a picnic at Columbia Lake on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downer of Willimantic spent the day Thursday with Mr. Downer's sister, Mrs. Estelle Lyman, who is spending some time this summer in Columbia.

H. W. Porter has sold a building lot on the Willimantic road just the other side of Collins Garage to Kenneth Tripp of Willimantic, who plans to start building a house at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter of Manchester were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes. The "Busy Snippers" 4-H Clothing Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon, and after the meeting a birthday party for one of the members, Virginia Collins, was held with a birthday cake the center of attraction.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Troy, N. H., July 25.—(AP)—A quarrel at his parents' home last night ended in Alfred Matson, 23, shooting his father-in-law, slaying his 19-year-old wife, Gretchen, from whom he was separated, and taking his own life.

Mrs. Matson, who has been living at Fitzwilliam since the couple's separation several months ago, went to her father-in-law's home last night to visit her 11-month-old child. She met her husband on the piazza of the house, police were told, and after a quarrel, Matson drew a revolver. He fired several shots at his wife and father-in-law, who was holding the baby, ran toward the street. He then turned the revolver on himself.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Bonus army rushes to get free transportation home as evacuation deadline nears. Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Miriam R. S. Stinson by more than 70,000 in Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Copenhagen—Wolfgang von Gro-nau, flying from Germany to Chicago, lands at Julianehaab, Greenland, after hop from Iceland. Washington—Federal Reserve bulletin shows system in strong position; reserves of \$2,782,000,000, and gold holdings \$942,000,000 in excess of legal requirements shown in figures for June.

Cincinnati—Libby Holman's father, Asaella North Carolina authorities as "self seeking." Says Miss Holman, widow of late Smith Reynolds, is in seclusion. Los Angeles—100 celebrities attend funeral rites for Florenz Ziegfeld.

Rio de Janeiro—Alberto Santos-Dumont, aviation pioneer, dies in Sao Paulo. Boston—Twenty-four persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Dover, N. H.—Miss Helen A. Batchelder of Exeter, home demonstration agent of Rockingham county, and Mills C. Aldrich, Worcester, Mass., are married. Both are graduates of the University of New Hampshire. Hampton Beach, N. H.—Mayor Hartford of Portsmouth suggests the Federal government cooperate with the state of New Hampshire in building a scenic boulevard along the New Hampshire sea coast.

Newport, R. I.—First session of the Newport conference, recently organized by Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, for the discussion of international trade problems, to be held early in August. Woburn, Mass.—Group of cottagers forcibly take body of a drowned companion from police and race to hospital in futile hope his life might yet be saved.

Montpelier, Vt.—Governor Wilson expresses satisfaction with the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent approval of the so-called four railroad consolidation plan. Boston—Police guard kept around city hospital to intercept prowler who has terrorized nurses during the past few nights. Newburyport, Mass.—Frank W. Dayley, 69, proprietor of the Copley galleries and author of several books on art, dies at home. Narragansett, R. I.—George Barton, 22, of Worcester, Mass., killed as he falls from speedboat and is struck by the propeller. Providence, R. I.—Accidental discharge of rifle results in critical injury of a man in Thornton and a youth in West Warwick.

SAW SEA MONSTER

Digby, N. S., July 25.—(AP)—Wilson Munro and his son yesterday saw a sea monster with a tooth and a damaged boat to substantiate their story of a battle with a sea monster in the Bay of Fundy. They said they were fishing off their home port of Victoria Beach when a fish, almost as long as their 35-foot boat and as big around as a porpoise, punched through the surface near them.

It sped toward them, they said, and grabbed the bow of the boat in its teeth, pulling downward so violently that the craft shipped water. With a boat-hook and a spear they drove it off, but it returned a few moments later and attacked the side of the boat. Again they drove it off, and this time it left some of its teeth.

TEN PERSONS DROWNED

Eureka, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Ten persons were believed drowned when ocean breakers overturned a 26-foot speed craft carrying a picnic party as the motor died at the mouth of the Eel river near here late yesterday. Five bodies had been recovered today. The coroner reported one other was known to have drowned, and four persons were missing. Seven were reported rescued.

Coast Guardsmen and volunteers patrolled the shore line today in search of other bodies. The disaster brought tragedy to the annual Humboldt county American Legion picnic, whose merry-makers witnessed the accident. Those in the boat were members of the picnic party. Though verification was lacking, the list of dead reported was: Ivo F. Torney, Sacramento, state department of agriculture inspector of dairies, and his son, whose name was not learned; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morganti, Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. E. de Bernardi, Eureka.

New Taxes Hit John Citizen 25 Times From Morning Shower To Night Club

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Every day as almost every way, whether you realize it or not, you are paying taxes to Uncle Sam.

This total represents, on the average, about \$10 a year in increased taxes for every man, woman and child in the United States—or \$50 a family.

These taxes have been in effect for several weeks, but it is probable even now that many persons do not realize the multitude of ways in which they claim toll from American pocketbooks every day. The reason for this is that many of the new levies are "manufacturers' sales taxes," in which the tax must be paid originally by the manufacturer and is therefore concealed in an increased sale price for the article.

A clear way to show the multiplicity of these new federal taxes (but by no means all of them) is to take an average day in the life of an average man. You will see that he must be called on to pay taxes to Uncle Sam 25 times a day:

- 1—He arises and takes his morning bath—with toilet soap, on which there is a tax of 5 per cent.
2—He brushes his teeth with a dentifrice—on which there is a tax of 5 per cent.
3—He shaves and powders his face—5 per cent tax on the shaving cream, 10 per cent tax on the talcum powder.
4—He has coffee and toast with his breakfast—8 per cent tax on the electricity consumed by the electric toaster and electric percolator.
5—He glances at his watch to see if he is late for work—10 per cent more tax on the watch, if it cost more than \$5.
6—He drives to work in his auto—3 per cent sales tax on his auto if it is a new one, 1 cent per gallon tax on his gasoline, 1 cent a quart tax on his lubricating oil, approximately 11 per cent tax on his new tires and 16 per cent tax on his new tubes.
7—A spark plug falls on his way down and he stops at a garage for a new one—2 per cent tax on auto accessories and parts.
8—Arriving at his office, he sends a telegram—5 per cent tax on telegrams.
9—He makes a long distance telephone call—10 cent tax on messages costing between 50 cents and \$1; 15 cents on tolls between \$1 and \$2; 20 cents on tolls of \$2 or more.
10—He lights a cigar—tax of 2 cents per 1,000 on matches of wood, 1/2 cent per 1,000 on the paper kind.
11—He writes a check—2 cent tax on each bank check.
12—He mails the check—3 cent letter postage now, an increase or "postal tax" of 1 cent.
13—He goes to his bank and opens his safety deposit box to remove a bond which he wants to sell—10 per cent tax on rental of safety deposit boxes.
14—He goes to the office of a broker—who pays 5 per cent tax on his leased wire.
15—He sells the bond—4 cents per \$100 on bond and stock transfers.
16—With his lunch, he has a fruit sundae—6 cents per gallon tax on soda fountain syrups.
17—In the afternoon he plays golf—10 per cent tax on golf balls, golf clubs and other sporting goods, plus 10 per cent on dues at a number of golf club if dues exceed \$5 a year.
18—At the clubhouse he buys a bar of candy or a pack of chewing gum—2 per cent tax on candy and chewing gum.
19—A friend takes a picture of him in golf togs—10 per cent tax on camera.
20—He returns home for a cold dinner from his mechanical refrigerator—5 per cent sales tax on the mechanical refrigerator, 3 per cent tax on the electricity it consumes.
21—With his meal, he has a bottle of home-brew or a glass of home-made wine—3 cents a pound tax on malt strip, 20 cents a gallon tax on grape concentrate.
22—If he doesn't like home-brew or wine, maybe he likes mineral or table water with his meals—3 cents a gallon tax on mineral waters or table waters costing over 12 1/2 cents per gallon.
23—He turns on his radio or combination radio-phonograph for a little music with his dinner—5 per cent sales tax on the set, 5 per cent tax on phonograph records.
24—He decides to go to a movie—10 per cent tax on theater tickets costing more than 40 cents. (Even if the theater manager gives him a pass, he must pay the tax to Uncle Sam.)
25—Leaves movie and goes to night club—when he gets his check for refreshments, service, etc., 20 per cent of this amount is arbitrarily considered an "admission" charge and taxed at 1 1/2 cents on each 10 cents or fraction thereof (where said "admission" charge figures more than 50 cents).
After all these taxes, Mr. Taxpayer can go home and go to bed. The bed, at least, is tax free—but he will still pay 3 per cent on the electric light he uses while undressing.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Los Angeles—W. J. Kirkpatrick made good his boast, but the cost was heavy. Often he told his friends no robber could make him submit. Dropping into a jewelry store just as three holdup men went to work, he was ordered to raise his hands. He calmly turned around to walk out—and was shot dead. Versailles, Ind.—Death could not part George Hand and Nicholas Augustine. They married two sisters sixty years ago. Yesterday they were buried at a double funeral. Beaver, Pa.—Miss Gladys considers to think what it would have cost him if he had knocked Irwin A. Goss, Jr.'s teeth out. As it was he merely tapped him one on the nose—and a judge said that would cost \$200. Glens charged Goss took a pair of shoes belonging to a friend. Deer River, N. Y.—This town boasts a bull that sees red when he spots new autos. Picknickers parked their cars in his pasture and he wrecked every one of the shiny ones, leaving the rust gas buggies intact. His image in the polished doo-dads is believed to have disturbed him. Woburn, Mass.—The friends of Arthur Panagan, 23, refused to give up hope. Panagan, who lived in Lynn, drowned while canoeing. Police worked on the body three hours, then a doctor signed a death certificate. Panagan's friends rushed the police, took the body forcibly and raced it to a hospital—only to be told the first doctor was right—Panagan was really dead.

ARTIST WINS PRIZE

Old Lyme, July 25.—(AP)—Will Howe Foots was announced today as winner of the W. O. Goodman prize at the annual exhibit of the Old Lyme Art Association which opens next Sunday. His oil painting "Umanica Washwoman" was given first place over 383 others. Edward Volkart received second place for a group of sketches.



No wonder folks get dizzy trying to keep track of Uncle Sam's new taxes! This sketch illustrates just a few of the new 1932 levies which are designed to balance the federal budget by raising additional revenue of \$1,113,500,000 which is about \$10 for every man, woman and child in the land, or approximately \$50 per family.

10 per cent on gold used in teeth, such gold being included in the classification of "precious metals used for ornamental purposes." But protests by the nation's dentists resulted in this tax being rescinded several weeks after the law was passed. The law specifically exempted gold used in eye-glasses. Soap sold for use in the kitchen or laundry is tax free, but if the same soap is sold for toilet purposes it is taxable at 5 per cent. Likewise, there is a 10 per cent tax on boxing gloves, but no tax on punching bags. (Boxing gloves are "sporting goods"; punching bags are classed as "gymnasium equipment," which is tax free.) Milady's furs also are taxed. A night club party cannot protest the check so as to dodge the tax by increasing the exemption, for Uncle Sam's law prohibits this. But if a man goes to a night club, eats his meal and leaves before the show begins—or is seated where he can neither see nor hear the entertainers—he does not have to pay the tax on amusements.

In 20 articles beginning tomorrow, The Herald will take up all of these taxes and describe in understandable detail how they affect the average man—even to the "greatly increased income tax which the American public will discover when income taxes for 1932 fall due next March 15. Tomorrow's article will explain the tax on toilet preparations. Watch for it exclusively in this newspaper.

Plenty of space exactly where needed. Space to use the Mixer and Beater for whipping, beating, mixing and chopping and a convenience outlet in the front panel where it may be attached. Make no mistake—for all its luxurious beauty, the "Table Top" is completely utilitarian. How simple it is to clean! Only one surface with gently curved edges and no protruding bolts or screws.

The fastest oven made. Ten minutes after current is turned on, it is ready to bake. The oven's position is established by scientific test as the most convenient height to avoid the strain and discomfort of lifting.

As electricity has made cooking cleaner and better, this range makes it easier and more economical. Investigate electric cooking and investigate this New UNIVERSAL "Table Top" Range.

\$175.00

ITCHEN CLOCK AND CONDIMENT SET FREE WITH RANGE

\$17.50 BALANCE IN EASY DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Famous UNIVERSAL tri-speed stay-flat units—the most economical units made—very fast and absolutely noiseless. Oven of extra depth and large capacity, with oven heat control that is automatic, accurate and noiseless.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"The Purchase Price" Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price," which opened at the State to very receptive audiences last night, will continue to head the program today and Tuesday. In this, her latest picture, Miss Stanwyck is seen in the type of alluring role that has won her so many admirers. She is seen as a night club entertainer who tries to escape the annals of that life by marrying a wheat farmer in North Dakota. It has long been commonplace to speak of Barbara Stanwyck as a good actress. She is more than that, however, and in the present picture she gives the best performance of her brilliant career. George Brent again has the leading role opposite Miss Stanwyck and he adds immeasurably to his already immense popularity. Here is a young man that is sure stealing the spot held by many of the popular leading men of the screen. The strong supporting cast also includes David Landau, Hardie Albright, Lelia Bennett, Matt McHugh, Clarence Willson and Snub Pollard.

The surrounding program includes a Slim Summerville comedy, Ruth Etting in a snappy flash act, and the latest news events. The program for Wednesday and Thursday consists of Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" and Claudette Colbert, Edmund Lowe and Stuart Erwin in the uproarious comedy romance, "The Misleading Lady." The management announces that Jean Harlow in "Red Headed Woman," the screen sensation of the hour, will be shown at the State for three days starting next Sunday night.

DROWNED IN VINEGAR Morrissett, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Death in a vat of vinegar ended the suffering of Benjamin Natkins, orange drink magnate. A friend who saw his legs protruding from the huge vat in his cellar pulled him out yesterday, but too late to save his life. Natkins, who formerly was vice president of Nedick's, Inc., had been ill. A coroner listed his death a suicide.

CASTLE FARM TO OPEN ON SATURDAY

New Suburban Night Club To Have Brilliant Opening — Is the Former Pulfifer Estate.

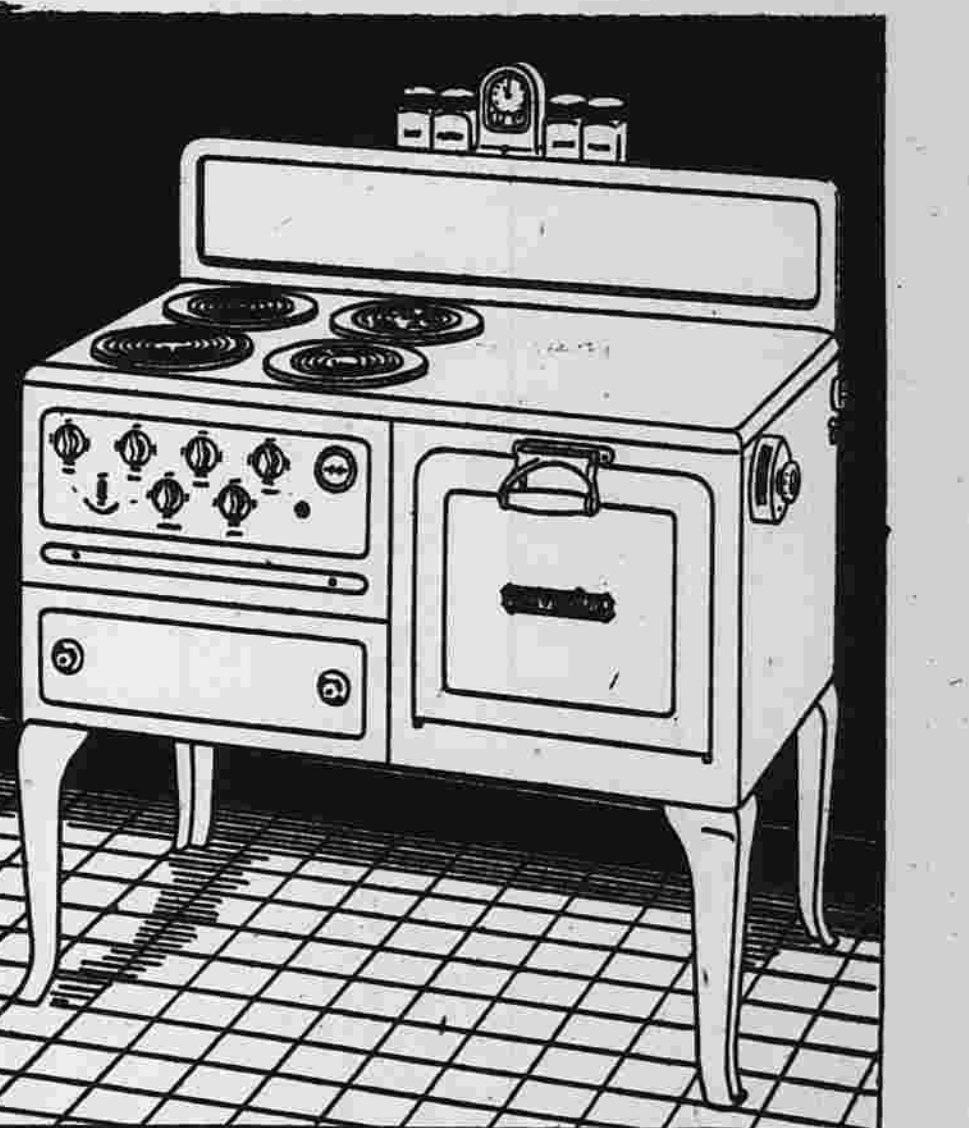
Saturday evening, July 30, has been definitely announced as the opening date for Manchester's beautiful new suburban night club, Castle Farm. Located on Toland Turnpike near Oakland on what was formerly the Pulfifer estate, this new fine and dance rendezvous promises to become the favorite gathering place for amusement seekers everywhere. The management, long experienced in operating places of this type, have many pleasing innovations to offer the public. One of the chief items of interest will be dining and dancing without the bother of a cover charge. Reservations are now pouring in daily for the opening and several well-known organizations have already made arrangements to use this splendid new resort for their entertainments, banquets and private parties. Let Castle Farm be your future headquarters for happiness.

QUAKES RECORDED

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—The Georgetown Observatory today reported its instruments showed earthquake shocks of considerable intensity about 2,200 miles southwest of Washington, probably in Mexico, beginning at 4:39:04 a. m. Eastern Standard time and ending about 5:30 a. m.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

All worn out... splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.



Advertisement for Universal Electric Co. featuring the 'Table Top' range, price \$175.00, and contact information: 773 MAIN ST., TEL. 5181, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

for LOVE or MONEY



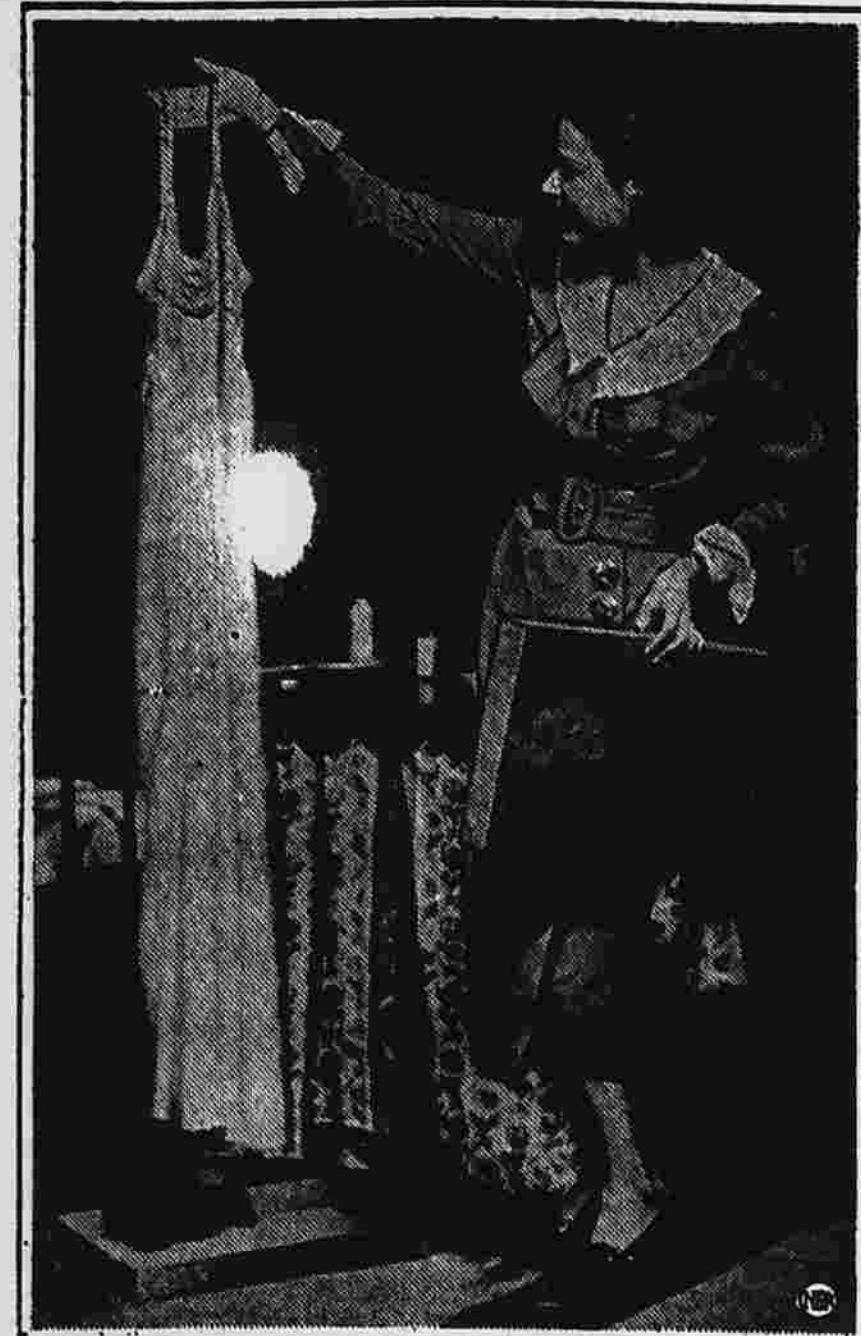
BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and her do-well brother, BUD, is determined to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist at a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that his childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACARELLI, grandson of the tea and coal dealer, has returned home. Steve disappeared three years earlier and it was rumored he was in prison though Mona never believed this.

She meets him on her way to work one morning. Steve is handsome, well dressed and well mannered. Mona does not wish to renew the friendship but accepts his invitation to dinner. She declines that of BARRY TOWNSEND, a young man of wealth and social position, telling him she makes it a rule not to accept engagements with clients or employers. However she cannot dismiss Harry from her mind.

Steve, seeing Mona to look her loveliest and with no thought of impropriety, orders a gown and wraps sent to her from Pilgrim's exclusive shop where Mona once was a fashion model.



Mona lifted the grayish gown from its wrappings and held it before her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

Climbing the stairs after her visit to the hospital, Mona's step was lighter and brisker than it had been for a long while.

Dad had seemed better, more cheerful than he had been for weeks. The doctors were encouraging, somewhere in science there had been a discovery. They did not hold out a definite hope but maybe when he was stronger—at any rate, they assured Mona that he was not losing ground.

Steve had dashed in for a moment before he left Mona with her father and added a definite ray of cheer to the sick room.

Mr. Moran had welcomed the fruit and the tobacco—"My old hand, Stevie boy!" He made light of the three intervening years. If there had been gossip concerning them "Dad" Moran had ignored it.

Steve was to come for Mona at 7:30. He had gone home to dress. It occurred to the girl sharply that she would prefer to stay home to reflect on this glorious news concerning her father.

Or was it news? She told herself that doctors might say anything when you needed cheering. Half the time they didn't really know themselves.

Suddenly Mona stopped in dismay. If Steve were dressing it meant she must wear formal evening clothes, too. And she had nothing to wear—nothing! Her old black satin had gone to the rag pile. Usually when she accompanied Lottie on parties the other girl would insist on loaning Mona a dress so that lack of a costume would not be sufficient excuse for refusing the invitation.

But Mona could hardly borrow from Lottie tonight after turning down definitely Lottie's invitation for the evening.

No, the black dress would have to do. Then she recalled that she had sent the dress to Alice, ostensibly to be darned as usual after the fact, but actually so that Alice could go to the Elk's ball.

Well, either Mona would go as she was or not at all. Steve would have to understand that.

Mrs. Moran opened the door and let Mona into the little red room with frying pork chops and warmth. Ma was expansive with innocent gossip. Mrs. Casey had been over during the afternoon. Mary was going with that fellow who kept books in her office, the tall one who had seen coming out of the motion picture show. Genevieve was taking tap dancing and would teach Kitty. Alice had phoned. She was well and would run down some afternoon soon to bring Min's dress, all darned, back with her.

The run from 245th street sounded more casual than it would turn out to be, Mona knew. The dress, most likely, would remain in Alice's possession until Mona herself could go for it.

Well, it didn't matter. Poor Alice—she had little enough to look forward to.

"And your dress came back from the cleaner's. Or maybe it was your suit or whatever you were after sending. It didn't come. It was at the telephone. Bud won't be back for supper. He's working tonight." Ma's soothing voice trailed on.

So Bud had landed that job! It brought Dad's treatment nearer if Bud would work and stay home and help run the household.

The box. The inscription said plainly, "Miss Minnie Moran, East 67th street."

There was no other Moran at this address. Even if it there had been Pilgrim's would hardly have been her emporium.

Perhaps Lottie had picked up a bargain for her, though that was unlikely. The models did not send their furtive purchases out in expensive firm's boxes!

"Flowers came from that scamp, no doubt, who bought the oranges," Ma was saying good humoredly. "I put them in the ice box. A nice handful, says I, to take up to the old man!"

Dazed, unhearing, Mona lifted the cover of the box. On top of the silken tissues lay square lavender note addressed in a hand which after all these months Mona was to recognize as Henri's.

"Dear Miss Moran," the note began, "please accept these trifling appointments in the spirit in which they are offered. When I ask a young lady to play a part even for an evening, like all good stage managers, I insist on selecting the wardrobe as well as its setting."

"For both must do justice to the leading lady," Steve said.

Steve indeed! Henri had written that note but Steve had put him up to it.

Mona lifted the grayish green chiffon gown from its wrappings and held it before her. Smooth was the right word. Her practiced eye had already poured herself into the frock. She could see the line which brought her back into full view to the waistline, trailed the unevenly cut straps over her shoulders and the front neckline close to the collar bone. Few women could wear that line—and Mona was one of the few.

The gown swirled and draped about the slender hips in the famous Paton line. Midway on the left thigh it formed a cup, to balance the fold on the opposite shoulder. It ended in the region of her heels, in foamy chiffon, shading to white.

There was a gossamer combination, cobweb hose, and slippers of silver. They had cost dear Heaven! the entire outfit was worth untold sums!

Mona caught her breath and lifted the last fold of tissue. She caught it and grew paler. There lay a coat of ermine, against which her hair would gleam like a flower shaped in bronze.

She grew weak at the knees. At last she would be dressed as she had longed, as every woman longs to be gowned.

But of course she couldn't take all this from Steve! He meant it well enough. Mona was certain of that. But she couldn't take it, even for a single evening. She would have to tell him when he came.

Rising from her gossamer gown and wrap where she could see them, Mona lay down on the bed.

The ice man's grandson—the bad boy of the Sixties, The Mrs. Callahans and Mrs. Casseys would have much to dwell upon if they could glimpse the contents of that box and the note. Mona smiled faintly at the thought.

She couldn't take such gifts. Not even for an evening. She simply couldn't. Well, maybe—why not? Just for tonight! That was all he was offering it for—and it was Steve, her old friend, Steve. He wanted to be proud of her.

Rising resolutely from the bed, Mona searched in her purse for a coin.

Heads would be yes and tails no, she decided. She flipped the coin. Heads out of three times. Heads.

She'd wear the gown.

She threw herself on the bed again, the tumult of indecision ended. Such is our emotional mechanism that before 7:30 had arrived, simultaneously with her escort, Mona had made herself firmly believe that she was wearing the gown for him alone.

She was wrong there—or at least a trifle wrong. Anyone who looked as lovely as Mona as she sped down the stairs to meet Steve before the Callahans and Casseys should see him, was doing a more universal

Evening Herald Pattern

Straight lines and smart lines mark today's model.

It's a dress that is particularly good for the business woman.

It is a crepe silk print, fashionable navy blue and white with plain white contrast.

It is also lovely for travel.

For summer vacations or general day wear you'll like it immensely of white crinkle crepe silk, yellow cotton mesh, pale blue wide waist pique or red and white polka-dotted tub silk.

Style No. 2938 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 38-inch material with 3/4 yard 85-inch contrasting.

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

You can 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.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.



Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by How Famed Authority

DANGER OF EATING SEED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago, the Health Magazine.

Sudden, complete obstruction of the bowels is always a serious condition. In most instances it is due to some anatomical change that has taken place such as the pushing of one loop of bowel inside another. Sometimes it is due to the action of bacteria or infection. Occasionally it may be due to the growth of tumors, and in a few instances it is due to some anatomical change that has taken place such as the pushing of one loop of bowel inside another.

In a recent review of the subject, Dr. Albert H. Elliott has collected a number of cases that are of great interest. Cherry stones, beans, figs, oats, potatoes, apple, corn, grapes, poppy seeds, sauerkraut, gooseberries, raisins, popcorn and bran are some of the food substances that have been incriminated in such obstructions.

The amount of time that passes between the eating of the food and the appearance of the obstruction may vary from one to 24 hours. In the average instance the first sign of obstruction appears in about 12 hours. In one case the entire lower bowel was filled by cherry stones, and in another case the lower portion of the bowel was found to contain 800 cherry stones.

The physician makes his diagnosis on the basis of the symptoms which are usually quite definite. In the first place he finds out what foods have been eaten. In one case a boy had been eating whole cherries in a competition with other children.

Before the operation the mass of cherry stones could be felt through the abdominal wall. The X-ray picture usually reveals the place at which the obstruction has occurred, and in many instances the nature of the obstruction.

In several instances operation has been advised by the injection of fluid into the lower bowel. In one instance large quantities of grape skins and seeds were washed out. In another case large amounts

of popcorn were recovered over a period of a week.

Whenever a person complains of severe, sudden pain in the bowel with the appearance of shock, with a discontinuance of the passing of waste and sometimes with a discontinuance of the passing of gas, the physician must determine by the use of the X-ray and by other examinations whether or not obstruction exists.

If there is actual obstruction of the bowel he must take immediate measures to relieve the obstruction or death is inevitable.

QUOTATIONS

You will realize that neither you nor I have authority to enter upon agreements in respect to these domestic questions (St. Lawrence waterway project), but if the treaty (with Canada) is consummated and ratified I shall be glad to consult with you and other governors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's request for a conference on waterways negotiations with Canada.

Joseph Hartley was born in Salt Lake City.

Samuel Shipman, who has written so many plays, turned out his first one at the age of 12. A critic made the unkindest cut; wanted to know if that was the last one of his to be produced on Broadway.

I do all the cooking on the ranch, featuring angel food cake.

Since when have they been publishing comic supplements in Wall Street? Things must be pretty inactive in that end of town. There's absolutely nothing to the story that I will run for the Senate.

It is difficult enough in these times for persons to place investments in reliable hands to make legitimate incomes without having unscrupulous men like these at large to defraud them.

Judge Donnellan of New York, in sentencing two men as bogus stock operators.

A theory of S. Veselivsky, who's connected with the Astronomical Institute of Moscow, teaches that many of the comets that appear in the night sky may be the product of eruptions from the surface of the planet Jupiter.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—About 30 per cent of its membership has been "discontinued temporarily," but the Seven O'Clockers Club is still running. Running, that is, along the railroad tracks between Jersey City and Philadelphia, and across the ferry to New York.

This has been called "the only club on wheels." Its headquarters are two railroad coaches, especially fitted up to meet the needs of the commuting members—Pennsylvania men who have their business in this city.

Every morning at 7 o'clock, the two coaches leave Philadelphia. Every evening at 5:15, they are pulled out of Jersey City, homeward bound.

One of the coaches is reserved for the gentlemen who wish to while away the distance in a quiet manner, reading, working or meditating.

The boys in the rear car can go to it at their games and chatter, without restraint. The two-car arrangement has been so satisfactory that not even a temporarily shrunken membership has influenced them to drop one.

All manner of comforts and conveniences are supplied—a library, a radio, desks—and other things.

Richard A. Wotowich, the president, who gets on and off at Jentatons, Pa., had the inspiration for the name of the club.

He told me that the members had got a present for a retiring conductor, a faithful railroad servant whom they all knew and liked. They were just riding back and forth without a name then, and somebody suggested that they ought to be a designation for the group that was to make the presentation.

Well, thought Mr. Wotowich, we do most of our traveling at and around 7 o'clock, so what more appropriate than the Seven O'Clockers Club?

As for the K's, that's just one of those fancy touches that we needn't bother our heads about.

P. S.—There were 130 members before 30 per cent of them dropped out.

Yacht Maneuvers

In case you've been wondering how they get those yachts in and out of the boat display stores; the huge plate-glass windows open inward, on the strongest of hinges.

Boat store windows, I suppose, are about the biggest in town—necessarily taller than those of the automobile display rooms. What a price it would cost you if you broke one!

Chinese back-scratchers—those little ivory hands on the ends of long, slender sticks—are down to 15 cents apiece at the Chinatown emporiums, in case your back is itching. One shop offers four for 50 cents, and announces that its scratchers are all hand-carved.

Sign on a downtown barber shop, where shaves are a dime and haircuts 20 cents: "A Clean Towel to Every Customer."

George Kelly, the playwright, is an enthusiastic bridge player, but his friends will tell you he's not exactly a Culbertson or a Lenz, or even a fifth hand-man.

Joseph Hartley was born in Salt Lake City.

Samuel Shipman, who has written so many plays, turned out his first one at the age of 12. A critic made the unkindest cut; wanted to know if that was the last one of his to be produced on Broadway.

I do all the cooking on the ranch, featuring angel food cake.

Since when have they been publishing comic supplements in Wall Street? Things must be pretty inactive in that end of town. There's absolutely nothing to the story that I will run for the Senate.

It is difficult enough in these times for persons to place investments in reliable hands to make legitimate incomes without having unscrupulous men like these at large to defraud them.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton by NEA SERVICE INC.

SELF-MADE MEN—AND THEIR SONS

Mr. White was proud of being a self-made man, of having once owned a planing mill, and before that of being a small-time carpenter.

He had evolved a theory as many rich men do. His theory was that young fellows need to work and work hard but they need help and suggestion. His had been a hard battle. If only someone had helped him to get his start he would have made his money and his mark at forty instead of sixty and he would have some time left to enjoy life.

There was Hector, now. Hector was twenty. He would inherit his father's business, but what would he know of it? What would he know of graining and veneering, of tools and handcraft? What would he know of fine woods and inlay and treatment?

Mr. White thought it over. Then he called in two of his men and had the room over the garage made into a work-shop de luxe, even to paneled walls of wood.

The next move was to buy expensive equipment, benches, vices and lathes, as well as a four hundred dollar set of tools.

Then he had twenty varieties of woods sent in, marked, cut, and ready for having. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

Hector was charmed. He had all the boys in and they played at carpentering for two weeks.

At the end of that time Hector was interested in a tall boat. He was tired of carpentering. His father, who had been into his own early enthusiasm into his son. It all proved barren, for it did not take root.

His boys weight. A change occurred in that small boy that nothing could eradicate.

He has grown to manhood now and his early training has saved him, the precocity of his mother and the sensible friendliness of his father have counted in the long run. But he went through a continuous wild-ot stage, and before that an undisciplined era of misconduct that I felt the older boy was largely responsible for.

Not long ago I noticed a little incident that quite reversed this.

A rather spoiled little boy who indulged his sense of thrill by breaking windows and hitting his sister went respectfully up to a neighbor boy five years older. Respectfully wasn't the word. The older boy represented everything of which the child is a fetish for ten, not allowing for prowess in sports.

Placed by Greeting

He approached silently, diffidently. A king speaks first.

"Hello there, Sam!"

"Hello!" answered Sam, thrilled to his toes to be noticed at all. To be spoken to in such a chummy tone almost floored him.

"Say, Sam, come up sometime and I'll show you a big league ball that went over the fence." They allow you to keep them now, you know. This one was a game for Pittsburgh. Want to see it?"

Did he! Evidently he wasn't waiting. The boys walked off together.

This older chap is a real king among boys. All the little fellows adore him. In fact, consider him a more potent influence for kindness and all the many virtues than six pairs of parents combined.

I believe he senses this. He did not have to go out of his way to be nice to Sam. But I have noticed that the little chap has turned satellite to Bill, and Bill is patient and friendly.

It is highly possible that Sam will throw no more stones because he knows his friend would frown on it. He is probably obeying better and trying to be manly because that's the way Bill is. The things Bill says count. Sam will hang on every syllable for weeks and months and even years to come.

Mothers of small boys should never discount this influence.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The palolo, marine worm, is said to sever its head from its body when full of eggs. The body floats to the top of the sea; bursts, and scatters the eggs about. The head then grows another body.

All real amber, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is said to be at least 600,000 years old.

Nearly half the total number of radio receiver licenses in Canada are held in the province of Ontario.

Diamonds owned by U. S. citizens are valued at more than \$4,000,000,000.

About nine per cent of the forest fires are due to railroads, it is said.

According to census figures, about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

An East African dinosaur of millions of years ago was a giraffe-like animal and stood 30 feet in the air. It had a neck 10 feet long.

BOY A BIT OLDER

I believe the greatest influence in the life of a boy of ten or twelve is the youth just ahead of him—his idol aged fifteen or sixteen.

That is why, if possible, I believe neighborhood to be an important factor in bringing up children.

A mother and father have certain influence, but those outside the home are often too strong to be combated by the best training in the world.

One time a boy of ten I knew, who happened to have the finest pair of parents a child could possess, almost made a hero of a well-to-do neighbor, a spoiled unprincipled youth of fifteen. I could see what his parents could not see, that the smallest utterances of the older boy and the long back-yard conferences were giving the child an unhealthy and unwholesome view of life.

His hero couldn't be wrong.

His hero was captain of the high school baseball team. Could such a prince be wrong? Glamour gave

Almost Wild With Eczema

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic, you need Peterson's Ointment. It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, acne and salt rheums, that usually only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy. A big box 35 cents at any drug store.—Adv.



Years of Experience

...with the famous Cheney silk mills, is Mr. Dougan's assurance to you of mature judgment and skill in handling garments properly... supreme quality in cleaning or dyeing.

PHONE 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Marriage Street South Manchester

Wethersfield Golfers Trounce Manchester 57 1/2-23 1/2

American Net Stars Meet France Next

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Dates Set For Matches To Decide Winners of Davis Cup.

Paris, July 25.—(AP)—For the fourth time in five years the United States has qualified to challenge France for the Davis cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, and will meet the French team next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Stade Roland Garros.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	
Cleveland 9, Chicago 7, 6.	
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2, 10.	
Washington 12, Boston 6.	
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.	
National League	
Boston 4, New York 3, 7.	
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 3, 0.	
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2, 7.	
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.	
International League	
Newark 13, Jersey City 1, 5.	
Baltimore 8, Reading 7, 5.	
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, 2.	
Toronto 4, Rochester 6, 3.	

STANDINGS

American League		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	41	54	29	.581
Cleveland	55	39	585	
Philadelphia	56	41	577	
Washington	53	42	558	
Detroit	50	52	490	
St. Louis	42	55	452	
Minnesota	31	60	341	
Boston	22	70	239	
National League		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	55	37	589	
Chicago	49	41	544	
Boston	48	45	516	
Philadelphia	49	48	505	
St. Louis	45	45	500	
New York	42	46	477	
Brooklyn	43	50	462	
Cincinnati	41	57	418	
International League		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	64	35	628	
Buffalo	56	44	559	
Baltimore	57	45	559	
Montreal	52	47	525	
Rochester	53	51	510	
Reading	48	61	413	
Toronto	36	65	355	

GAMES TODAY

National League
No games scheduled.
American League
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia.

WEST SIDES WIN IN FINAL INNING

Run in 9th Beats Rockville Wheel Club, 9-8; Hewitt Fans 12 Batters.

The West Sides traveled to Rockville Sunday afternoon and beat the Wheel club of that city by the score of 9 to 8.

The West Sides started off strong by getting three runs in the first inning, one more in the second and third. At the end of the sixth inning the locals were leading 8 to 4 and thought they had the game on ice only to have Rockville come up in the last half of the seventh and score four runs, tying the score.

Neither team could score in the eighth, but in the first half of the ninth "Red" Hadden singled to right, O'Leary sacrificed, Hadden going all the way around to third on this play. He came home on Mattson's single. This proved to be the winning run as Rockville failed to score in their half of the inning, although with two outs, Ciechowski on third, Kalman hit a hard drive through short which looked like a sure hit but Mattson came to the rescue making a one-run out and throwing the runner out at first.

Hadden, O'Leary, Mahoney and Hewitt were best with the stick for the locals, Hadden getting two doubles and a single and O'Leary getting two triples.

Ciechowski and Brown were the best for Rockville, Brown getting a home run in the fifth with one out. "Jock" Hewitt, although allowing 11 hits, pitched good ball in the pinches and struck out 12 men.

West Sides (9)
AB R H PO A E
Smith, 3b 3 2 1 0 1
O'Leary, 2b 4 1 2 1 3
Hadden, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Mahoney, 1b 5 3 3 10 1
Hewitt, p 4 0 2 2 0 0
Ciechowski, 3b 3 1 2 1 1
Wagner, rf 4 0 0 0 1
Hewitt, p 3 1 2 0 1 0

Rockville (8)
AB R H PO A E
Kowald, 3b 5 2 2 4 1 1
Burke, ss 5 2 2 4 2 1
Cronin, 1b 5 2 2 9 8 0
Ciechowski, 2b 5 1 3 2 4 0
Gross, p 3 1 3 2 0 0
Murphy, cf 3 1 3 0 0 0
Monahan, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Rackowski, c 4 0 0 5 3 0
Gross, p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kalman, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0
St. Louis, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Hadden 2, Mahoney 1, O'Leary 2; home run, Brown; sacrifice hits, O'Leary; stolen bases, Smith, Hadden, Senzowski, Hewitt; double plays, Hadden to O'Leary to Hewitt; left on base, West Sides 6, Rockville 7; bases on balls, West Sides 4, Rockville 3; hits by inning, West Sides 4-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-9; Rockville 3-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-11.

SEABRIGHT TOURNAMENT OPEN
Seabright, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Led by Johnny Deas, former international champion and Sidney E. Wood, just returned from an unsuccessful defense of his Wimbledon title, a field of 16 players was scheduled to play some matches today in the Seabright tournament.

FINLAND BEST WITH JAVELIN; SURE TO WIN

Jarvinen Brothers Far Ahead of All Others in Throw and Decathlon.

Los Angeles, July 25.—(AP)—Although the chief American entries have surpassed Olympic records in the javelin and world records in the decathlon, the homeboys find themselves in the unfortunate position of being outclassed in each event by the robust sons of Finland.

Two of the surest bets in the Olympic track and field competition, starting next Sunday, are Ulf and Aulis Jarvinen, who won the decathlon crown and that his younger brother, Matti Jarvinen, will win the javelin with a new world record.

"Art" Jarvinen prefers sprinting to the rigors of the ten-event competition, spread over two days, but he was spurred on to prove himself the world's best decathlon artist by his father. After being defeated in the 1928 games by Yrjo, the latter set a world record of 8028 points but "Aki" has since accumulated 8386.

"Herring Jim" Bausch, the rugged former Kansas University star, is the best decathlon entry the U. S. A. has had since Jim Thorpe. Bausch ran up 8103 points, bettering Yrjo's listed record, in the final American tryouts.

He finished far ahead of the other two American qualifiers, William (Buster) Charles, the speedy Ossie Indian, and Clyde Coffman, also from Kansas. Bausch is the only one of the trio likely to place in the Olympic first six.

In the javelin, Malcolm Metcalf of Dartmouth and Kenneth Churchill of San Francisco, both surpassed the Olympic standard with throws of approximately 219 and 200 feet, respectively, in the final tryouts. Leo Bartlett, third qualifier, threw 214 feet.

These distances may be good enough for a point or two, but they do not compare with the latest, perhaps, of Matti Jarvinen, who has been averaging close to 240 feet, or his countryman, Eino Penttila, who has exceeded the present world mark of 255 feet, held by the Swedish star, Lundquist. The Finns, with a threat or two mainly from Estonia, Hungary and Sweden, should dominate the spear-throwing.

BRITISH ATHLETES REACH THE COAST

Over 250 In Group—31 Nations Already Represented In Olympic Village.

Los Angeles, July 25.—(AP)—Nightfall is expected to see the last large group of foreign invaders in Los Angeles ready for participation in the tenth Olympic games, only five days distant.

Olympic Village Guard Knows "Get Out!" In Any Language

Los Angeles, July 25.—There will be many seeking entrance to Olympic village in English, Spanish, German and Japanese, but unless they can show the proper credentials, none will get past Capt. J. E. Strasser, veteran day guard.

There is no place Captain Strasser has not been, he'll tell you. He roamed the seas for 47 years. He learned to speak twenty more than 517 languages and dialects. He will be the official Olympic guard interpreter for more than 25 nations. And he will keep the curious in any language from Olympic village, unless they have the proper recognition.

LOCAL LEGION NINE DEFEATS ROCKVILLE

Wins Second Game, 10-3; Katkaveck Stars For Manchester in Hitting, Fielding

Led by Judd, Katkaveck and A. Raguskus the Manchester Legion ball team once again scored a victory over the Legion team from Rockville, this time by a score of 10 to 3. Kismann pitched a fine game for Manchester, holding Rockville to seven scattered hits and striking out nine men. Katkaveck starred for Manchester on the field. His fine throws to the bases put away many a Rockville runner.

Usher's hitting and Dickerson's fielding was in the limelight for Rockville. Rockville used three pitchers but all of them failed to silence the Manchester bats. Bierkowski played a fine all around game for Rockville.

Manchester Legion		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	4	0	1
McCurry, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Judd, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
A. Raguskus, ss	1	2	3	1	0	0
Austin, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Katkaveck, c	2	2	13	2	0	0
Kismann, p	4	2	1	0	4	0
Ecobert, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0
H. Raguskus, 1b	2	1	7	0	0	0
Totals		35	10	17	23	4	0

LOCAL BASEBALL

Sub Alpine Teams Beaten

The Sub Alpine A. C. stopped out of their class and absorbed a 14 to 2 beating from the Hartford Colored Stars at Charter Oak street yesterday. Four hits and two runs were all the Sub Alpine could get from the delivery of Barlow, while the Stars managed out 15 hits and 14 runs from Smith and Johnson.

Score by innings:
Colored Stars 213 201 410-14
Sub Alpine 100 100 000-2

Talcoville trounced Highland Park at Talcoville Saturday afternoon, 10 to 2. The Highland Park ball team struck out eight men and Magleason of Highland Park fanned four men, as did Nichols, the second hurler.

Score by innings:
Talcoville 015 030 01x-10
Highland Park 000 000 23-7

GOMEZ-OUTPITCHES GROVE AS YANKEES TROUNCE ATHLETICS

Victory Marks Lefty's Sixth Straight Win Over A's This Year.

Lefty Gomez, who in less than two weeks has risen to the status of the game's greatest pitcher, finally has achieved his most burning ambition—a personal triumph over Robert Moses Grove, the veteran he supplanted.

The two great southpaws clashed yesterday for the first time and the Yankee star scored an impressive victory 9 to 8. It marked the Athletics' sixth straight win over the Yankees in two years.

Joe Sewall led the Yankee attack with five blows, including a home run.

The deficit cost Philadelphia second place in the American League, the Cleveland Indians passing them with a pair of victories over Chicago 9-7 and 9-6. St. Louis and Detroit broke even. The Tigers took the first 4-2 and the nightcap 10-7.

SHOE TOSSERS TIE BAY STATE STARS

Match Ends With Eight Games Each; Return Match Next Saturday.

The Manchester horseshoe team played the combined horseshoe teams of Munson and Indian Orchard, Mass., in Indian Orchard yesterday afternoon, the match ending in a tie with eight games each.

A return match will be held next Saturday on the Manchester course in Center Spring Park off Valley street. Tuesday night Suhle and McLaughlin will play Georgetown and Thompson a series of 15 games. The score:

The Scores
Georgetown and Thompson lost to Hale and Hamel, 50-27; won from Elche-Bitter, 50-27; Wheeler, 50-27, Jodoin-McConchie, 50-12. Haberman and Stamesen lost to Hale-Hamel, 51-18; Shalley-Wheeler, 52-27; Bitter-Jodoin, 58-45 and won from McConchie-Helsky, 50-12. G. Gess and G. Gess lost to Hamel-Hale, 50-27; McConchie, 52-40 and won from McConchie-Cliche, 54-33 and Hamel-Hale, 50-34.

WEEK END SPORTS

By The Associated Press.

Local Team Shy On Good Material For The Match

Bobby Grant Doesn't Play Here In Morning, But Takes Part In Afternoon At Wethersfield—Bill Kronholm Gets a 73 In the Afternoon Tournament.

Minus the presence of several of its most reliable golfers the Manchester Country club team was swamped yesterday by the Wethersfield Country club in a home-and-home match. Wethersfield gathered a total of 87 1/2 points during the day while Manchester garnered only 24 1/2. Wethersfield's teams were well paired while Manchester was handicapped by having some of its best players teamed up with those who couldn't give them much help when they needed it.

Jack Cheney, Jr., Manchester's leading amateur, was teamed with Charlie Johnson. This was Manchester's best pair and they took three points in the morning and managed to get a half point in the afternoon when Bobby Grant was pitted against them. Grant did not come to Manchester in the morning being detained in New Haven by a late blowout. He had won the Brookhaven invitation tournament Saturday afternoon at Bridgeport and the accident to his car occurred on his way back here.

Cheney had the best medal score here in the morning, carding a 74. Bill Kronholm had the best medal score at Wethersfield in the afternoon hitting a 75, one better than Bobby Grant himself could do. The morning score at the local course was Wethersfield 28, Manchester 14. The afternoon score at Wethersfield was Wethersfield 29 1/2, Manchester 8 1/2. Play was best here in the morning, one point for the incoming nine and one point for the whole 18.

Needed More Talent

"Had the local club been able to get the services of Harry Benson, John Hays, John Lawrence, Ray Bowers and a few others who are away at the present time the score would have been entirely different. As one of the local team remarked after the Wethersfield play was over: "The next time we play Wethersfield, we won't depend on our second team. We'll send the whole first team."

THE SCORES

Morning Round
G. B. Richardson, Joe Kane, Wethersfield; Captain Sargent, Joe Handley, Manchester, 3-0.
Elmer Watson, F. Salmon, Wethersfield; C. C. Varney, Ross Shirer, Manchester, 4-2 1/2.

THE SCORES

Afternoon Round
Ray Gannon, Howard Hanson, Wethersfield; C. McCormick, Frank Cochran, Manchester, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Scores: Morning, Wethersfield, 28; Manchester, 14; afternoon, Wethersfield, 29 1/2; Manchester, 8 1/2; total, Wethersfield, 57 1/2; Manchester, 22 1/2.

Bill Martin, local pro, went to William in the afternoon yesterday to take part in the Amateur tournament at the course there. He was teamed with John C. Fraser and their best ball was 77. The partnership didn't "click" and Bill said today he couldn't seem to get going. Lory Stoumbe beat Frank Bush yesterday in their first round match of the Chamber of Commerce tournament. The score was 3 and 2. It was the only Chamber match played over the week end. Stoumbe's medal was 101 and Bush's was 109.

Accidental deaths numbering 109, mostly through traffic and swimming mishaps, headed the list of causes of deaths among Wisconsin persons between 18 and 19 years old in 1931.

Stout Fellow

How Wins Chase After Swig Of Strong Brew

Highland, New England (AP)—Copey, the most consistent driver of the New England turf, has just won his biggest race.

After staking down a bottle of malt stout he went out and won the coveted Great Northern steeplechase at Ellerslie.

Copey has a bottle of stout every morning and thrives. He won't gallop without it.

In Australia it is sometimes the practice to give the horses a draught of champagne, but Copey is the first plunger with a fancy for stout.

grasled; Pete Turkington, William E. Hyde, Manchester, 1-2.
Doc Findon, Al Woodward, Wethersfield; Charles E. Willett, Fred J. Beckall, Manchester, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
H. H. Manly, Sr., Walter Tallor, Wethersfield; Ray C. Chapin, George Brown, Manchester, 2-1.
Chet Bowers, Phil Holway, Wethersfield; Morgan Alvord, Martin Alvord, Manchester, 3-0.
Roy Parker, Ray Peard, Wethersfield; Andy Brown, Doug Burgessor, Manchester, 3-0.
Doc Dike, Andy Luscian, Wethersfield; Pete Turkington, Judge W. E. Hyde, Manchester, 1 1/2-1 1/2.
Doc Findon, Al Woodward, Wethersfield; Charles Willett, Fred J. Beckall, Manchester, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
H. H. Manly, Sr., W. Tallor, Wethersfield; Ray Chapin, George Brown, Manchester, 2-1.
Chet Bowers, Phil Holway, Wethersfield; Morgan Alvord, Martin Alvord, Manchester, 3-0.
U. B. Richardson, Joe Kane, Wethersfield; Captain Sargent, Joe Handley, Manchester 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Elmer Watson, Frank Salmon, Wethersfield; C. C. V. ray, Ross Shirer, Manchester, 4-2 1/2.
Dick Augur, Larry Simon, Wethersfield; F. F. Egan, Jr., D. G. Brown, Manchester, 3-0.
Ned Cowles, H. W. Stevens, Wethersfield; John Bachman; Crombie Donaldson, Manchester, 3-0.
Ray Gannon, Howard Hanson, Wethersfield; C. McCormick, Frank Cochran, Manchester, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Scores: Morning, Wethersfield, 28; Manchester, 14; afternoon, Wethersfield, 29 1/2; Manchester, 8 1/2; total, Wethersfield, 57 1/2; Manchester, 22 1/2.

GILLETTE PATENTS HELD VALID

In a decision just handed down by the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, Gillette patents in that suit were declared valid. The defendants were held liable for costs and damages. Thus the patented advantages exclusive with Gillette razors and blades are clearly demonstrated. GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press.

Guo Huh, Pirates—His home run with two on enabled the Pirates to split double bill with Cubs.
Rock Winters, Cubs—His 2-1st home run with two on base beat Pirates 2-1.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appears, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time rates after the fifth day.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHEAPEST RATE given above, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if said ad is published in full before the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CASH RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births... Engagements... Deaths... Card of Thanks... Lost and Found... Announcements... Automobiles... Auto Accessories... Auto Repairing... Auto-Ship by Truck... Garage Services... Motorcycles... Business and Professional Services... Business Services Offered... Household Services... Building-Contracting... Plumbers... Heating-Plumbing... Insurance... Moving-Trucking... Professional Services... Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning... Wanted-Business Service... Courses and Instruction... Private Instruction... Dancing... Musical Instruments... Wanted-Instruction... Bonds-Stocks-Finances... Business Opportunities... Money to Loan... Help Wanted-Female... Help Wanted-Male... Agents Wanted... Situations Wanted-Male... Employment Agencies... Live Stock-Pets... Livestock-Vehicles... Poultry and Supplies... Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock... Articles for Sale... Bots and Accessories... Building Materials... Diamonds-Watches... Electrical Appliances-Radio... Fuel and Feed... Garden - Fertilizers... Household Goods... Machinery and Tools... Musical Instruments... Office and Store Equipment... Special at the Stores... Wearing Apparel... Wanted-To Buy... Rooms Without Board... Boarders Wanted... Country Board-Resorts... Hotels-Restaurants... Wanted-Rooms-Board... Real Estate For Sale... Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Rent... Houses for Rent... Suburban for Rent... Summer Homes for Rent... Wanted to Rent... Real Estate For Sale... Apartment Building for Sale... Business Property for Sale... Farms and Land for Sale... Houses for Sale... Lots for Sale... Resort Property for Sale... Suburban for Sale... Real Estate for Exchange... Wanted-Real Estate... Auctions-Legal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TENTS FOR RENT by day or week. Tel. 8928.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERPLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenny, Terminal-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8960, 8964.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery services. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8968, 8960, 8864, Perrett & Glenny Inc.

REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, photograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-25, S. Albany, N. Y.

SALESMEN, OWN CANDY distributing business in Manchester. 300 varieties, with your name on labels, left-hand, etc. Free advertising, new ideas, employ others, profits unlimited. \$25.00 required. Barnhart's Candies, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED-TO BUY

CASH FOR BROKEN GOLD jewelry, bridge work, false teeth, watches or silver. Highest prices paid. Write for details. United Gold Refining Works, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7885.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT-2 FURNISHED rooms with light housekeeping privileges, also garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 33 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7358.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 West Center street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 8967.

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

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement with all improvements and garage, rent \$25. Inquire at 104 Clinton street.

MODERN APT. A-1 condition, 67 Wadsworth street, 1st floor.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel. 3063.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocis, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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

FOR RENT-MODERN FOUR room tenement, 69 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with garage, all improvements, 62 Autumn street. Call 6470 or 214 McKee street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. Inquire 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, 772, six room flat, price very reasonable. Inquire State Service Station, 772 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with garage, good condition, good location, price \$30. Inquire W. B. Hyde, 923 Main street. Telephone 4413.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms, with bath and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Tel. 3628.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern, good condition with garage if desired. Inquire 37 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFULLY located with flowers and shade trees, nice place to play croquet. Apt. 4 airy room, all newly papered and refurnished over. Five minutes from business section, partly furnished, free shades, screens, curtain rods. Improvements, lights, gas, white sink, bath, toilet. Nice airy cellar. Beautiful home for a couple. \$20 a month. Look for the mail box, south side of Main street 81. Come and look it over tonight. Don't wait and be too late. Telephone 7006.

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

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 ROOM house on Lake street, water and electricity, rent \$12. Phone 6970.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MANFIELD, STATE Road, 3 room house, 3 acres, pond and grove. Price \$2900. Small cash. Ideal for tourists. Telephone 3864.

PORTER STREET SECTION, comfortable little home, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 2nd floor unfinished, house wired for electricity, city water, wall graded lot 50'x150'. Price \$1900. Cash \$500. Everett T. McKinney, 95 Foster street. Tel. 5280.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

That the Estate of Charles Clement u-w of Emily Clement late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED-That the 30th day of July, A. D. 1932, at 8 o'clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said District, be and the same is assigned to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-25-32.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma A. Lehmann, late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

Upon application of Max Lehmann praying for the removal of George Lehmann for executor of said estate as per application on file in this Court.

ORDERED-That the foregoing application be and the same is assigned to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, appear if they see cause to the contrary, and make return to this Court, and by mailing in a registered letter, not later than the 25th day of July, 1932, a copy of this order to George Lehmann, 90 Pearl street, Thompsonville, Conn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-25-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of M. Louise Foster u-w of Norman Foster late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED-That the 30th day of July, A. D. 1932, at 8 o'clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said District, be and the same is assigned to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-25-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of J. Davenport u-w of Norman Foster late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED-That the 30th day of July, A. D. 1932, at 8 o'clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said District, be and the same is assigned to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 25, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-7-25-32.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press.

NATIONAL Betting-F. Wanser, Athletics, 392. Runs-Klein, Phils, 106.

Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, and Hurst, Phils, 92.

Hits-Klein, Phils, 144.

Doubles-F. Wanser, Pirates, 40.

Triples-Herman, Reds, and Klein, Phils, 14.

Home runs-Klein, Phils, 29.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 14.

Pitching-Sweeney, Pirates, 11-2.

AMERICAN

Betting-Pox, Athletics, 368.

Runs-Simmons, Athletics, 107.

Runs batted in-Fox, Athletics, 121.

Hits-Fox, Athletics, 137.

Doubles-Porter, Indians, 21.

Triples-Lyer, Senators, 15.

Home runs-Fox, Athletics, 40.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 26.

Pitching-Gomes, Yanks, 17-4.

FROM WAR TO CATTLE

Nanking-One of China's former powerful war lords has now turned his energy toward the gentle occupation of raising cattle and developing coal mines in Shansi, Shensi and Kansu provinces. He is Gen. Yen Hui-shan, who was defeated by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek about a year and a half ago.

AIR PATHS OF GLORY

By DEKLEE TRUD, N.Y.A. Service Writer.

The citizens of Lynn, Mass., had just given him a grand reception. He had been lauded by speakers, packed on the back by friends and handed \$2,000 as a reward for his achievement. Then it was all over, all over including the shouting.

Said John Polando to himself: "Now what?"

Having been a member of the flying team of Boardman and Russell, he had a long distance flight record-New York to Istanbul-but wasn't worrying much. He would, no doubt, find a good position.

"Now what?"

Perhaps he will sometime. He should. But last reports had John Polando, air hero, spending time at home or at airports around Boston, looking for a job. The question "Now what?" has not been answered satisfactorily.

Fussell N. Boardman, veteran flyer who has some money, is looking ahead and planning. He has now become a "man of mystery." There will be a mystery flight from the Pacific coast this summer, you hear, over a new route, to an unannounced destination.

And this, from his home in Boston, he reports that he is contemplating the secret construction of a racing plane to be entered in the Thompson Trophy air races this fall. It will be of the type in which Lowell, Noyles rocketed to the American speed record, only to be killed in a crash landing. You can be sure that both Boardman will be doing something sensational in the air before the summer is over.

That flight with Polando last summer was a great achievement. Do you remember the handicaps they were given? How they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?



By DEKLEE TRUD, N.Y.A. Service Writer.

The citizens of Lynn, Mass., had just given him a grand reception. He had been lauded by speakers, packed on the back by friends and handed \$2,000 as a reward for his achievement. Then it was all over, all over including the shouting.

Said John Polando to himself: "Now what?"

Having been a member of the flying team of Boardman and Russell, he had a long distance flight record-New York to Istanbul-but wasn't worrying much. He would, no doubt, find a good position.

"Now what?"

Perhaps he will sometime. He should. But last reports had John Polando, air hero, spending time at home or at airports around Boston, looking for a job. The question "Now what?" has not been answered satisfactorily.

Fussell N. Boardman, veteran flyer who has some money, is looking ahead and planning. He has now become a "man of mystery." There will be a mystery flight from the Pacific coast this summer, you hear, over a new route, to an unannounced destination.

And this, from his home in Boston, he reports that he is contemplating the secret construction of a racing plane to be entered in the Thompson Trophy air races this fall. It will be of the type in which Lowell, Noyles rocketed to the American speed record, only to be killed in a crash landing. You can be sure that both Boardman will be doing something sensational in the air before the summer is over.

That flight with Polando last summer was a great achievement. Do you remember the handicaps they were given? How they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of gasoline on Brooklyn house tops to save their necks?

Then finally they soared down the coast, how they started out on a heavily-loaded wing, felt their plane sinking, then frantically dumped can after can of

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A SURE SIGN

They say the rainbow is a sign. A promise that the sun will shine; That fur on little beasts, were told. Foretold a winter long and cold; One finds a clover with four leaves And luck is his, each one believes.

Some of these signs will stand the test. But one is surer than the rest— A boy whose nails are clean and white.

Who scrubs his neck without a fight, Who slicks his hair to curb a curl— It's a sure sign he has a girl!

Gentleman (at police station)— Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?

Desk Sergeant—This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?

Gentleman—I don't mind telling you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife.

Salesman—And to what address shall I send this bucket, sir? Meek Customer—Oh, 715 Hillside Avenue. And, er—you'll send it soon, won't you? You see, we're having a fire.

PLAIN AND FANCY HASH: The danger in a girl falling for a boy, is that she is apt to break her neck over him. . . . Love may not be exactly blind, but it's terribly near-sighted. . . . Experience teaches us that we have a lot to learn. . . . Some birds do not pay any more attention to loaded guns than they do to wet paint signs. . . . A still has to be kept pretty much that way not to attract federal men. . . . In the old days the girls wanted to be looked up to—now all they seem to care about is being looked around at. . . . Put a long skirt on a flapper and what have you or how do you do. . . . Another thing we need to be saved from is so many different plans to save us. . . . A stitch in time may save nine—but most of us are inclined to let 'er rip.

Becky—Did you take your degree in medicine? Ike—No, in Minnyopolis.

Some People Ignore the Opinions of Those About Them. Until It Brings Their Ruin. Others Are Such Slaves to It, They Become Ridiculous.

Mrs. Squawker—Well, haven't I got your mother on my hands? Mr. Squawker—That's nothing, I've got your father on my note.

Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word 'eclipse' in it. Johnny—When my brother sees a funny joke in the paper eclipse it out.

FROM BAD TO WORSE: Depression has dropped the price of collegiate raccoon coats 50 per cent. In fact, they're so cheap now that a self-respecting moth cannot afford to be seen in one of them.

Black—I scuttled many a good ship in my day, but I had to quit the game.

Flag—How come, matey? Black—Pyorrhea, me friend. I couldn't hold a knife in my teeth any longer.

HABIT GETS A FELLOW. . . . Many a father who worked his way

through college is now working his boy's way through.

Joe—Hello, old man; where have you been? Jim—Just got back from a camping trip.

Joe—Roughing it, eh? Jim—You bet. Why, one day our portable dynamo went on the bum, and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice, or radio for almost two hours.

The Woman with Big City Longings, Should Always Remember That There Are Apt to be More Admirers of Her Clothing in a Small Town.

Breezy—Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young chap?

Business Man—Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave.



AMERICANS PUSH FORWARD
On July 25, 1918, French and American troops pushed forward more than two miles in continuing their drive against the Germans on a 50-mile front. They reported the capture of huge quantities of ammunition, guns and supplies and crack German divisions were rapidly disintegrating under the constant pressure of the fighting. French and American troops were gradually narrowing the mouth of the salient created by the May offensive directed by Von Hindenburg, and it was now only 21 miles wide. On the Italian front, an Austrian counter attack was beaten off with great loss to the attackers.

The late Alexander Winton made the first automobile to be sold commercially in the United States.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A soft job is hard to get.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Jinx and Treasures

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crant



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Right You Are, Sam!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

Dr. W. J. Field has returned from a short visit with his parents in Wingham, Ontario.

Mrs. Carl F. Miller, formerly of Laurel street, but now of Coventry, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Mary Conroy of Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street will be hostess tomorrow evening to the members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. A short business meeting will be called to order at 7:30. After the meeting card games will be played and refreshments served.

Twenty-seven attended the outing of the South Methodist church yesterday, which included furnishing the music at the Eastern Point chapel at Groton, a shore dinner at the Old Lyme Inn, and bathing and boating at White Sands beach. Guests during the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Jack Hastings, and Mrs. George E. Keith who is at her summer home at White Sands beach.

The Executive committee and committee chairman of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp at Hebron tonight, leaving the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Eighty Lodge, I. O. G. T. held its annual outing at Bolton Lake yesterday with a good attendance of members.

James C. Pontillo of 179 Oak street tore the ligaments in a toe of his right foot at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon, when a human pyramid collapsed and he fell to the ground.

Mrs. Betty Lawson and John Gustafson of New York, visited Mrs. Ellen Moevan of 55 Laurel street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turkington of St. Petersburg, Florida, are visiting in Manchester and are at present making their headquarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood of 119 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson of Pittsford street entertained the employees of the Standard Washer and Mat Company of Buckland, Saturday afternoon and evening at their cottage at White Sands Beach.

Ronald Farris, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farris, 122 1-2 Birch street is spending three weeks with his grandparents in St. John's, New Brunswick.

Richard McKinney of Detroit, Michigan, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Manchester, left for his home on Friday.

Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church to the number of 35 took in the outing, Saturday afternoon and evening at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake. The young people had the usual happy time with land and water sports, and a dog roast. The committee in charge included Wadworth McKinney, James Lewis, Miss Beebe, Miss Helen Gardner and Miss Virginia Loomis.

Miss Doris Carrier of Webster, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Carrier of Cambridge street.

The annual picnic for the Sunday school children and members of the congregation of the Church of Nazarene will be held at Crystal Lake on Saturday of this week. Buses will leave at the church in the morning at 9 o'clock.

A Manchester woman who with friends motored to Watch Hill yesterday, stalled her car in the sand just off the Port road and all efforts on her part to extricate it were futile. Finally several men, transients and fishermen, secured shovels and planks just as if it was snow that was up to the hubs instead of sand and soon had the automobile on the improved highway again.

Members of the Cleaners' Circle of the South Methodist church will have a picnic tomorrow evening at the Marathon Keeney Homestead on South Main street which is now occupied by the families of C. A. Davis and N. S. Culler. Mrs. Davis is the retiring president of the circle. The party will meet at the terminus, Main and Charter Oak streets, at 6:30. Outdoor games and a dog roast will be the attraction.

Rev. W. D. Woodward arrived at his home on Hollister street last evening, after a week spent at Douglas Camp Meeting. Some thirty persons were present from Manchester, including Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army; Rev. H. B. Anthony of the Nazarene Church and a number of his parishioners.

The dance given at the Sons of Italy's social hall on Keeney street Saturday night drew a large crowd and the Sons and Daughters of Italy, who promoted the dance, are considering another to be given in the same hall in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corellius of 75 Walnut street, together with their daughter, Catherine, spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Paterson, N. J.

Abraham Clarke, who conducts a dry goods business on North Main street and who has been living in Hartford, is to move to Manchester tomorrow.

The annual picnic of St. James' church parish and Sunday school will be held at Elizabeth Park next Monday.

Miss Eileen Donohue, daughter of Francis Donohue of Pearl street, who was graduated in June from Boston University, has secured a position as a teacher in the Simsbury High school and will start her work at the opening of the school in September.

There is to be a meeting and drill of Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department tonight. The members will meet at the hose house at 7 o'clock for the drill and the meeting will follow starting at 8 o'clock. The principal business here at the meeting tonight will be the report of the outing committee which will recommend that the outing be held at Reeve's grove in Windsorville.

George Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Hill street has been admitted to the freshman class of Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and son Hale of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street.

A meeting of all the committees of the Young People's Democratic Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Edward Dolan of 51 Plymouth Road. Preparations will be made for the Victory Fund drive.

Collis M. Richards of Mather street was found not guilty of a charge of reckless driving in East Hartford police court but was fined \$10 and costs for violations of the rules of the road. He was represented by Attorney Harold W. Garrity.

Miss Emma Jones of Oak street is substituting for Miss Bertha Novak, stenographer at the office of Clarence H. Anderson and George C. Lesner, Miss Novak being on a week's vacation.

Miss Mildred Walker and her mother, Mrs. E. Walker of 383 Main street, returned yesterday with Mrs. E. Wolf and her daughter, Sarah Jane, of Burnside, from a week's vacation at Laurel Beach, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield street have returned after a few days visit with friends in North Windham. Mr. Ferguson who has been ill for several months following a severe attack of pleurisy is rapidly regaining his former good health.

DRIVER ARRESTED, GIRL RIDERS DEMAND SERVICE

Wetherfield Man Taken To Police Station, But His Passengers Want Lift Home.

The companions that Lloyd Ayers had with him when he was arrested on the charge of driving an automobile, while under the influence of liquor last night demanded unusual service from the police. Ayers was driving a car in which were three young women passengers. When he was taken from the car and brought back to the police station and examined Officers Prentice and Galligan returned to Love Lane, where the car was stopped, intending to bring it back to the police station for protection.

They found that the three young women, claiming to come from Wetherfield and Hartford were still in the car. They would not get out so they were driven back to the police station. Arriving at the police station they insisted that their rights had been imposed upon and that it was up to the police to secure a driver to take them home. One of the women, the spokesman for the crowd, told the officers at headquarters that she had been in a similar situation in Meriden and that she was not left to stand around, but was driven back to Hartford by Meriden policeman. She wanted the same service here.

There was no policeman at the Manchester police station at liberty to perform such a duty for the three girls. They tried the dumb method of picking up a ride and were only out on Center street a few minutes when they were able to get a ride back to Hartford. They lost no time in getting into the car, with the hopes of making connections for Wetherfield at Hartford.

The Nysmink Tribe won the tribal contest leaving with 96 points against the McGraws who won their nearest competitors with 68 points.

Raymond Gineff won the honor of being Best Camper this year with Sherwood Jones, Raymond Haigh and Paul Kristoff awarded prizes for Good Campers.

Earl Moore and Victor Haugh won prizes for flower contests and Clayton Chadwick won in berry picking. Ray Gineff walked away with both the Treasure Hunt and Hare and Hound chase.

One of the features of last week's camp was the overnight hike of the older boys to E. J. Hill's summer cottage at Bolton lake Friday night. Helge Pearson assisted by Paul Jones took 10 older boys for the hike which is all of twelve miles from camp. On arriving at the lake the boys pitched a large tent and prepared supper after which they spent the evening fishing.

Director Pearson in talking about the hike which is all of twelve miles from camp. On arriving at the lake the boys pitched a large tent and prepared supper after which they spent the evening fishing. Director Pearson in talking about the hike which is all of twelve miles from camp. On arriving at the lake the boys pitched a large tent and prepared supper after which they spent the evening fishing.

When Pearson heard this and realized that no one was actually drowning he gave up and went back to his blankets leaving the fishermen to fish to their heart's content.

The boys will all have similar experiences to tell when they get home and all voted the finest time that they have ever had.

Lightning struck the house at 180 High street occupied by Stephen Songra. The bolt entered beside the chimney and went into the lower part of the house, tearing off plaster but starting no fire. It is thought that a part of the bolt that struck the Pongrats house struck the fire alarm system, causing the sounding of one blast of the whistle.

During the afternoon the heavy rain clogged the drains under the underpass on Center street, forming a small pond beneath the bridge. The water was about a foot deep and extended from curb to curb. Passing cars went through slowly, one car being stuck in the water too fast, having to park nearby and dry out the ignition and wires before proceeding.

During the afternoon the storms were almost continuous the lightning being vivid and frequent. Several heavier showers passed to the north and south of town in the early evening. A tree in Center Springs Park at the head of Newman street was blown over.

43 GIRLS ENCAMP AT HEBRON TODAY

Boys Return Home After Two Weeks As Guests of Local Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis camp/changes from boys to girls today and 43 girls are already at camp enjoying themselves just as much as the boys.

The final campfire brought to a close the finest camp of boys that Kiwanis has ever entertained. Sunday afternoon the boys were weighed out and there were many surprises when they found how much they had gained. Louis Jones and Albert Vinook were tied in the most gain of weight, each having gained four up. All the boys showed a gain of weight and a total gain of 180 pounds was noted during the two weeks among the forty-three boys.

The Nysmink Tribe won the tribal contest leaving with 96 points against the McGraws who won their nearest competitors with 68 points.

Raymond Gineff won the honor of being Best Camper this year with Sherwood Jones, Raymond Haigh and Paul Kristoff awarded prizes for Good Campers.

Earl Moore and Victor Haugh won prizes for flower contests and Clayton Chadwick won in berry picking.

Ray Gineff walked away with both the Treasure Hunt and Hare and Hound chase.

One of the features of last week's camp was the overnight hike of the older boys to E. J. Hill's summer cottage at Bolton lake Friday night.

Director Pearson in talking about the hike which is all of twelve miles from camp. On arriving at the lake the boys pitched a large tent and prepared supper after which they spent the evening fishing.

When Pearson heard this and realized that no one was actually drowning he gave up and went back to his blankets leaving the fishermen to fish to their heart's content.

The boys will all have similar experiences to tell when they get home and all voted the finest time that they have ever had.

Lightning struck the house at 180 High street occupied by Stephen Songra. The bolt entered beside the chimney and went into the lower part of the house, tearing off plaster but starting no fire. It is thought that a part of the bolt that struck the Pongrats house struck the fire alarm system, causing the sounding of one blast of the whistle.

During the afternoon the heavy rain clogged the drains under the underpass on Center street, forming a small pond beneath the bridge. The water was about a foot deep and extended from curb to curb. Passing cars went through slowly, one car being stuck in the water too fast, having to park nearby and dry out the ignition and wires before proceeding.

During the afternoon the storms were almost continuous the lightning being vivid and frequent. Several heavier showers passed to the north and south of town in the early evening. A tree in Center Springs Park at the head of Newman street was blown over.

SILENT ASSOCIATIONS HOLD JOINT OUTING

About 100 Couples At Crystal Lake Yesterday—Local Man Is State President.

Several from this town attended the first annual Good will outing at Crystal Lake yesterday sponsored by the Connecticut Silent Athletic Association and the Springfield Silent Athletic Association. Approximately 100 couples from the combined clubs were present and thoroughly enjoyed the various games and water sports.

The prizes were captured by Connecticut people. Mrs. Mabel H. Brewer of Gardner street, Highland Park, won first place in the women's events.

David R. Cole of Center street, who is president of the Connecticut association, was chairman of the committee of members from this state. The outing was such a success that plans are already under way to hold next year's events at the same place.

AUTO RAMS INTO TRUCK DUE TO SUDDEN STOP

Truck Damaged in Accident At Main and Park Streets Early This Morning.

An automobile truck, owned and driven by Richard J. Zimmer, of 214 Forest street, East Hartford, and a touring car driven by Mrs. Emma Bron of 637 South Main street, this town came together at Main and Park street at eight o'clock this morning when the truck driver suddenly turned into the curb, cutting off the woman driver.

The Bron touring car was not damaged but the truck lost a right front tire, part of its running board and the steering apparatus was crippled. When the truck came to such a sudden stop Mrs. Bron, who was following, couldn't avoid it and the front part of her machine rammed into the right front wheel of the truck.

The cars locked and it took the help of several men who were nearby to pull them apart. Zimmer took full responsibility and there was no need of an arrest. Patrolman Arthur Seymour investigated.

EXPERT PRAISES LOCAL SWIMMERS

Red Cross Demonstrator of Life Saving Methods Impressed With Pool Here

The life saving demonstration which was held Saturday afternoon at Globe Hollow under the direction of Capt. Carroll L. Bryant, held representative of the National Headquarters, American Red Cross, proved very successful, both from the spectators viewpoint and from the fact that a very large group of seniors and juniors competed despite the weather. It was estimated that at least 1,000 people were drawn to this demonstration with more than half of them staying through the showings until it was over.

Capt. Bryant gave a lecture on why every swimmer should become more adept at being able to assist in cases of drowning, stating that at the present time there are over 400,000 belonging to the life saving corps. He also explained the necessary requirements of those wishing to take this course having knowledge of the different swimming strokes, and the local seniors and juniors went through the required swimming strokes. In breaks, he first demonstrated out of the water so that the people could see how they were carried out in the pool, then again the swimmers went through the requirements in the water. A very thorough explanation was given of the pressure method of artificial resuscitation as

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.

"A Perfect Service" Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs.

Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 Bissell St. Phone 6332

SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

SENSATIONAL SPECIAL On Shoe Repairing Men's Soles and Rubber Heels \$1.00 Ladies' Soles and Rubber Heels 75c JIM'S SHOE SHINE PARLOR 387 Main St.

OPPORTUNITY AN OUNCE OF GOLD FOR EVERY OUNCE OF ADULTERATION FOUND IN OUR PAINTS. You win either way. If you find any adulteration you get the gold. And if you don't find any adulteration, then you find you have got the best paint for less money than you can purchase it elsewhere.

THOMAS MCGILL, Jr. Off Hartford Road and Prospect St. Residence 22 Wells St. Phone Connections. Decorating and painting done by us is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

MORIARTY FUNERAL SERVICE. Unexcelled. Minimum Expense. 24 Hour Ambulance Service. 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford. Mortimer P. Moriarty. Tel. 2-7854

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired at a Reasonable Charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical troubles quickly. DRIVE YOUR CAR IN FOR FREE TEST.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. 1114 Hillard St., Manchester. Phone 4280

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 For a change and to bring down your food bill—use these Lamb Specials Tuesday. Rib Lamb Chops 34c lb. Tender, fancy. Meaty Shoulder Lamb Chops 25c lb. 2 lbs. 49c. Tender Forelegs of Lamb 39c each. Weighing about 2 1-2 lbs. each. They make a fine stew or small roast. Native Tomatoes, Hard Looking Lettuce, Mushrooms, Red Raspberries, Spinach, Peppers. We expect more LIMA BEANS if you want to make succotash. Forrest Buckland will bring in more fancy GOLDEN BANTAM OEN to sell at 25c dozen. It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Just look at these 5c specials. Beets or Carrots 2 bunches 5c. Good sized tender Squash, 2 for 5c. Cabbage head 5c. Native Cucumbers each 5c. Confectionery Sugar, lb. 5c. Limit 2 lbs. with other orders. Green or Wax Beans 2 qts. 15c. Sunbrite Cleaner 5c. 8c Hershey's Cocoa 5c. Kramel Dessert 5c. 10c Colored Tea Sugar 5c.

This was being done by two swimmers. Capt. Bryant in the beginning of the demonstration demonstrated the pressure method in five years, and his opinion of the group taking part was that it was one of the best drilled and organized corps that he had ever used in a demonstration. This was being accomplished at the Recreation Center by Miss Gertrude Fenerty and Frank Smith.

This demonstration was without any doubt, conducted by one of the foremost men in the Red Cross unit and his work was commended on by Dr. D. C. T. Moore, the local health officer and chairman of the local chapter A. R. C., and Edward Taylor who were present at this demonstration. Asked his opinion of the local pool Capt. Bryant stated that it was one of the best situated and equipped swimming pools he had ever commended on the wonderful number of children swimmers and divers for such a small town.

Those taking part were: Girls—Catherine Giblin, Eleanor Rundo, Gertrude Fenerty, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Robinson, Etta Chase. Hartford—Ann Herman, Ada Holloway, Betty Mack. Junior Girls—Evelyn Pickles, Anne Arson, Helen Arson, Margaret Haugh. Junior Boys—Ewald Stechholz.

WE'LL FIX IT! 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. "A Perfect Service" Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 Bissell St. Phone 6332

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF! Tuesday Specials 1 Armour Melrose Smoked Shoulder 1 head Cabbage All for 63c. Country Roll Butter 2 lbs. 37c. Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag 75c. 5-pound bag 21c. Lipton's Coffee 1 lb. 17c. Miscellaneous Specials Columbia Tomato Soup 1 can 6c. Gold Dust (large can) 1 can 6c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pgs. 12c. Krumm's Vegetated Macaroni 6 pgs. 12c. California Pea Beans 3 lbs. 7c. Monarch Ammonia qt. 12c. Atlantic Crackers 3 lbs. 25c. International Salt 1 1-2 lbs. 6c.

All For 49c 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar Assorted Preserves. All For 59c 1 qt. Black Hawk Pig Foot (Tid bits.) 1 jar Seidner's Potato Salad. Large Stalk Celery each 8c. California Tossery Lettuce each 8c. Sun-kist Oranges dozen 19c. California Grape Fruit 6 for 19c. Cooking and Baking Apples 5 lbs. 25c. Honey Dew Melons 23c each. Large size. Another's Peaches 15c qt. Health Market Specials Lamb Chops lb. 23c. Lamb Stew 2 lbs. 25c.