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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

McCLUSKEY SURE HE CAN QUALIFY

Despite His Illness He Tells Alan Gould, of Associated Press, That He Will Place Monday—Then Will Have Time To Recuperate For Finals Next Saturday.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 30.—(Special).—Despite a somewhat severe cold which he has been shaking off slowly Joe McCluskey today expressed confidence in his ability to survive the qualifying trials in the Olympic steeplechase safely Monday against strong opposition, and have sufficient time to recuperate and be at his best for the finals next Saturday.

Spirit Returning
I chatted with Joe in his cottage at the Olympic Village and found his spirits fast returning after a week in which he had been discouraged by his cold and its effect on his general condition. His legs, he said, have been feeling like lead after each of the few workouts he has had. He has just returned to the village after staying in town, to recuperate. He is about ten pounds underweight but should take on some extra poundage within the next week.

Losses Fine Edge
He will have the benefit of a five-day lapse between trials and the final unless he is the victim of an upset Monday. Two of the Finnish stars, Ico-Hollo and Matilainen are in McCluskey's trial heat, as well as his teammate, Glen Dawson of Oklahoma. Joe feels he can do at least 9:19 for distance by Monday and this should be good enough to assure him a qualifying place. He said 9:14 in his final trials at Palo Alto, running his own race and a beautiful one all the way. But he has lost his fine edge since then. In his only time trial since coming here he did 9:30.

Strong Opposition
I would have to pick McCluskey to win the Olympic steeplechase championship, under these circumstances and because of the strong opposition from Europeans, especially the Finns, but his gameness and determination will certainly assist him in a qualifying place. He has shown frequently his ability to overcome obstacles. If he is feeling right there isn't a single question in his own mind he can win.

He anticipated the arrival of his father, John McCluskey, today.

THOMAS ATTACKS BOTH BIG PARTIES

Socialist Candidate For President Says 18th Amendment Is Not So Important.

New York, July 30.—(AP)—The battery, "Repeat Unemployment," was sounded today by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, as he formally launched his party's national campaign.

Thomas said he could see no hope in the present economic situation "unless we seek to repeal unemployment with a hundred times the fervor and intelligence men seek the repeal of the discredited 18th Amendment."

He spoke at a picnic of trade unions, fraternal organizations and Socialist Party followers at a Brooklyn park.

After attacking the two major parties for what he called their lack of a definite program, Thomas declared:

"In spite of their raucous quarreling, the fight between Hoover and Garner was simply on the question of how many post offices would be built and how far the government activities in lending money that banks couldn't lend should go."

Garner's "little man" that Garner cares for, Roosevelt's "forgotten man" is not the worker in a new co-operative society, but the little capitalist or would-be capitalist in an impossible return to the days of Andrew Jackson.

"What the advocates of the relief of unemployment by increasing private credit really hope is that by some miracle, out of the air, a brand new industry or industries of the magnitude of the automobile industry in its younger days will appear; that is, if credit is easy this industry or these industries will be financed and work will be created by men primarily desirous of profit."

Like Santa Claus
"No one whom I have asked can tell me where such an industry in capitalism hopes for it as children hope for Santa Claus."

The answer to unemployment is not more new industry; it is to meet man's obvious wants of food, cloth-

TAXI DRIVER IS MURDERED IN FAIRFIELD

Police Believe Man In Soldier's Uniform Who Was His Passenger, Is Slayer; Pockets Were Rifled.

Bridgeport, July 30.—(AP)—Shot in the back of the head with a .45 calibre revolver, apparently by a man who sat behind him as a passenger in his taxicab, George Butler, 35 years old, of 1188 State street, Bridgeport, driver for the Yellow Taxicab Company, was found murdered before dawn today beside a road on Snake Hill in the Green Hill section of Fairfield. Search is being made for a soldier as a possible suspect.

Butler's body, after he had been shot had been dragged out of his driver's seat and thrown beside the road. His pockets had been turned inside out and his possessions taken, including his operator's license. The taxicab had been jammed into an embankment.

Wore Uniform
Police of Fairfield and surrounding towns are looking for a man in a soldier's uniform who hired Butler's taxicab last midnight at the railroad station in Bridgeport. Associates of Butler at the railroad taxi stand say they saw a soldier enter Butler's cab and drive away to a destination unknown to them.

The fact that Butler's assailant used a revolver of .45 calibre—the Army and Navy standard—led police to believe the soldier who entered the cab at the station was the murderer.

Was Little Known
Little is known of Butler here except that he was a taxi driver at the State street station and that he has a father and brother in New Haven and that he was of a quiet disposition. He had been working as a taxi driver here for about ten years.

James Coughlin, of 66 Drew place, one of the owners of the Yellow Taxicab Company, today talking to Butler's assistants told the Fairfield police he was utterly at a loss to explain the murder.

Robbery, he said, was an improbable motive because it was notorious that a taxi driver seldom carries more than a few dollars. Yet Butler's pockets had been turned inside out and he had been robbed of whatever he possessed, including his operator's license. He carried no watch but depended upon a small clock in the cab.

The story was brought to the Fairfield police that a soldier from Long Island, N. Y., had been in the habit of visiting a girl in the Snake Hill

DICKINSON OPENS MIDWEST CAMPAIGN

Senator Attacks Democratic Platform As One of Generalities—His Address.

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, opening the campaign in the greatest war of this character in our history. We can only win it by standing together as a whole people."

Governmental Economy
Discussing governmental economy, the tariff, farm relief and war surplus, the Senator contrasted what he termed "Democratic promises" with that party's performance. He singled out Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, its candidate for president, for a major portion of his assault.

"Whereas the Democratic platform promises to save not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal government," Dickinson said, "in New York under Gov. Roosevelt's administration since 1929 the cost of state government has increased approximately \$100,000,000."

In his acceptance speech, the speaker said, the Democratic candidate announced that "as an immediate program of action useless

Inventor Shows War Machine That Jumps!



If the claims of Inventor J. Walter Christie, left, are borne out, tanks like the one shown here would be the terrors of another war. For this machine, he says, not only can travel over rough country at the rate of a mile a minute, but can leap over obstacles eight feet high or ditches 20 feet wide. And it also is light enough to be carried by a bombing plane. The tank here is pictured during a demonstration for U. S. Army officers at Linden, N. J. Tested on a highway, using its wheels instead of caterpillar treads, it attained a speed of 110 miles an hour. Its jumping ability, not yet demonstrated, is said to be due to a powerful spring device under the machine.

BOOST PRICE LEVEL, SAY TRADE EXPERTS

Imperial Conference At Ottawa Believes That Is Most Important Matter To Be Considered.

Ottawa, Ont., July 30.—(AP)—A general agreement that the most necessary task of the Imperial Trade Conference is to boost the general price levels of basic commodities, prevailed over special committee today.

The committee on monetary and financial questions brought the question to a head after 24 hours of talk. As long as it takes twice as much of any commodity to pay off a debt as it did when the debt was contracted, the committee decided, there could be no basis of stability of money, trade or tariffs or any attempt to equalize values.

Agreement Near
The committee's announcement came almost simultaneously with reports that Canada and Great Britain were believed to have agreed in principle on a wheat preference plan.

One Ottawa newspaper definitely announced that the Canadian government had demanded a preference rate of 4 cents a bushel on British markets and that it would make no deals at all unless it got it.

The market for Canadian wheat in Great Britain at best would be no more than 110,000,000 bushels a year with the result that Canadian wheat would be at least 250,000,000 bushels a year that Canada would have to sell in other markets.

Those who are opposed to the present plan expressed the belief that it was hard to imagine Great Britain paying more for her wheat than it could be bought for in the open markets of the world. The net result of any such plan, they said, might be to substitute Rotterdam or Antwerp for Liverpool as the premier European wheat market, with the result that Canadian exporters would receive no more than the world price.

HOOVER PROPOSES NINE POINT PLAN

Seeks To Speed Up Work To Bring Back Business Prosperity.

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—The administration sought speed today in carrying out an elaborated rehabilitation program involving some things a Democratic spokesman insisted should have been proposed to Congress earlier than "two years after the economic collapse."

President Hoover himself made public the nine point proposal.

The proposal includes plans for replacement of slum districts, expansion of credit facilities, stimulation of railroad maintenance and repair work, broadening of livestock and feeder loans, faster movement of agricultural commodities, shorter working hours, swift organization of the home loan bank system, construction of self-liquidating projects and "other avenues of co-operation between the Government in aid to public and private agencies."

Many of these things would be done through the new \$3,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Harrison's Talk
In a radio address prepared by

POLICE FEAR TROUBLE WHEN GERMANY VOTES

Few Veterans Remain In Nation's Capital

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Months, now is nothing but a ruin. Bonus seekers by the score carried on a strange exodus from Washington today, scattered by a fever-renting fire and tear gas attack that made their once well-organized camps things of the past.

The tattered groups, some marching, some hitch-hiking, some getting rides in vehicles, offered by adjoining states, were ushered out of the capital with a statement by President Hoover deploring an attempt to coerce the government by mob rule and expressing gratification that the challenge had been met "swiftly and firmly."

To see that the veterans really do stay out, three companies of steel-helmeted infantry camped on the scarred site of the bonus demanders' once most active center—acres of low ground in Anacostia suburb.

This camp, like all the others that had been busy as beehives for

Bloodiest Campaign In Nation's History Nears End; 37 Million Voters To Pick From 8,000 Candidates Tomorrow—Few Able To Forecast Results.

Berlin, July 30.—(AP)—Upwards of 37,000,000 German voters were ready today to register at the voting booths tomorrow in their final decision on the bloodiest and noisiest election campaign in the history of the Reich.

The question is whether Germany will go to the right or to the left.

On the right is the rising voice of Adolf Hitler, the former Austrian Army corporal and peepshooter, with his threat that "heads would roll" and his demand for an end of the Democracy.

There was Alfred Hugenberg, the old-time Nationalists leader, with his call for a return of the Kaiser and the re-establishment of the monarchy, and there was the power of the present government of Chancellor Franz von Papen and the noted Junker and former soldier General Kurt von Schleicher.

On the left were the German Socialists, support of the Republic Constitution and, still farther leftward, the Communist power under Ernst Thaelmann, who is back on the Hamburg docks with his board of strategy, in the shadow of the towering masts of thousands of idle German ships, demanding the end of capitalism and alliance with the ideals of Soviet Russia.

The voter has eight thousand candidates from whom to select 583 new members of the Reichstag.

The closing radio appeals to the electorate were made last night by Karl Severing, former Prussian minister of defense and Chancellor Von Papen, who ousted Severing from office a few days ago.

Blamed On Treaty
The Treaty of Versailles he said was the chief cause of the Fatherland's distress because it fostered radicalism of the right and left.

A few hours before the chancellor went on the air his foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, told the French ambassador that when Defense Minister von Schleicher threatened the other day to arm Germany if the other nations did not disarm, he spoke for every member of the German Cabinet and for the whole German nation.

Bringing Cheer
Former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, the tall, silent question mark in the campaign was widely cheered by 20,500 at the Sportsplatz last night as he addressed his last campaign meeting. While Hitler flashed about in his airplanes, and the man shouted among the Hamburg ships today, Brüning, the scholar, remained in his study, with his long black cigar and pondered the possibilities.

Regarding the result, the only basis for estimates lay in the vote at the Diet elections last April, although in the states of Thuringia, Saxony, Baden and Mecklenburg, where no Diet elections were held, the figures for the 1930 Reichstag elections must be used.

The Apportionment
On this basis the apportionment of seats would be: Nazis, 213; Nationalists, 24; Populists, 10; Socialists, 130; Communists, 70; Catholics and Bavarian Catholics, 92, and smaller Rightist groups together, 34—total, 583, with 292 constituting a majority.

If anything near such an alignment should result from tomorrow's voting Hitler's assumption of sole power would be impossible. Even with the strength of the other Right groups added to his 213 seats he could not command a majority unless Dr. Brüning's Catholic Center Party would join in a coalition government.

On the other hand, the Catholics, Bavarian Catholics and Socialists alone, with their 332 seats, would not have a majority either.

The prospect was, therefore, that the Catholics, under Dr. Brüning, would be likely to hold the key position and although they have fought the Nazis, there was little doubt they would be willing to enter a coalition with the Right.

Nothing continued to the last. After a whirlwind tour of Aachen, Frankfurt-am-Main, Wiesbaden and the Palatinate last night and although they have fought the Nazis, there was little doubt they would be willing to enter a coalition with the Right.

Since noon today the Berlin vote of 34,000 men used by the government will result in a change of power.

Among the candidates were: Arthur Meißner, who was elected through the main branch of the party to the Reichstag in 1930.

Meißner, a boom for Wilhelm Cichon of Middletown for Democratic candidate for congressman at large spread to Windham, where the town committee endorsed him for the nomination. The Middletown Democratic committee endorsed in the West expressed support of the authority leader in the state house of Representatives.

SOUTH AMERICA SHAKEN WITH WAR PREPARATIONS

Bolivia and Paraguay Mobilizing Forces — In Brazil Civil War Is Growing More Serious.

Buenos Aires, July 30.—(AP)—War preparations maturing in Bolivia and Paraguay and predicting more serious strife next week led a list of troubles which caused intense apprehension in South America today.

The two nations were mobilizing, economically and otherwise, with a patriotic zeal which threatened a climax to the sixty-year-old quarrel over the largely unmapped patch of wilderness in the Gran Chaco.

In Paraguay no such fervor was known since she held Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay at bay during a five years' war in 1865. Bolivia was under virtual military rule and hastening soldiers into the southern Chaco where the swampy jungles offered a most inhospitable battlefield.

Same Situation
The status of the Brazilian civil war remained largely unchanged, in spite of the activity of the Federal troops, along the northeastern front which is the key to effective domination of the Sao Paulo revolt.

The Federal troops continued to hammer along a front on three sides of Sao Paulo but they had not yet approached nearer than 125 miles from the city, from any angle. The hardest drive was toward Cruzeiro, where they hoped to crush the main rebel army.

The rebels minimized gains of the Federalists in the south, made over the rolling coffee plantations where swift advance is impossible. The cessation of export trade was pinching Sao Paulo, while Rio de Janeiro was feeling the deprivation of food supplies from the rebel city and the loss of its contribution of the major portion of the national revenue.

Society In Revolt
Professional and society classes in Sao Paulo stood steadfastly loyal to the revolution, spurning all offers for an inconclusive peace, and promising to resist indefinitely.

The break between Argentina and Uruguay was still unhealed, and although rumors that conciliatory conversations were under way were heard in Montevideo, Argentina maintained that Uruguay, which broke off the relations, must extend the olive branch.

Communist manifestations which the Chilean government gave yesterday as its reason for surrounding the presidential palace with machine guns, failed to materialize, but talk of a Cabinet shakeup persisted.

U. S. CAN MOBILIZE THREE MILLION MEN

Land Forces of France and Germany Compared.

Williamstown, Mass., July 30.—(AP)—In a general conference of the Institute of Politics devoted to a comparison of the relative land forces of the United States, France and Germany, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Mettler of the Ordnance Department, United States Army, said today that America, under the National Defense Act organization, could mobilize a force of 154,000 officers and 2,900,000 men.

Col. Mettler said the National Defense Act was the greatest guarantee of continued peace.

A different view was expressed by William Stone of the Foreign Policy Association who said there was a conflict between the policy of the National Defense Act to assure mobilization of manpower of nations in a major crisis and the policy "reiterated by President Hoover in his proposals of last June" to the effect that land forces should be used only to maintain order and defend the National Territory.

The Other Side
Organization of the Army under the National Defense Act, he said, will be "virtually useless in an emergency calling for a mobilization of three million men."

SHANLEY TO RUN IN THIRD DISTRICT

New Haven Man Seeks Place In Congress On the Democratic Ticket.

New Haven, July 30.—(AP)—Major James A. Shanley, who two years ago opposed Representative John Q. Tilson, for Third District Congressman, is seeking another chance to win the office.

He announced last night he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination at the district convention. His friends pointed out that he carried New Haven against the veteran Republican in the 1930 election, and predicted that with Tilson out of the running this year his chances for victory, should he be nominated, would be materially increased.

A Yale graduate, Shanley was a first lieutenant of field artillery during the World War. Since then he has practiced law here, with athletic coaching as his recreation. He was appointed to Governor W. L. Clegg's staff in 1928.

Meanwhile a boom for William Cichon of Middletown for Democratic candidate for congressman at large spread to Windham, where the town committee endorsed him for the nomination. The Middletown Democratic committee endorsed in the West expressed support of the authority leader in the state house of Representatives.

9TH DISTRICT GETS FREE USE OF REC SPACES

Two Minute Town Meeting Grants Leases For Rec and Library Purposes Without Rental.

The special town meeting held in High School hall last night took just two minutes to authorize the selectmen to enter into a contract with the Ninth School District for a ten-year lease of school-owned East Side Recreation building for recreation services without cost to the district. This action disposed of the first clause of the call.

The second clause related to the renting of another section of the same building to the Ninth School District for a period not as yet decided upon, for library purposes, with no rental charge other than the cost of heating and upkeep of the section so used by the district.

Attended by 24 persons by Thomas Rogers, chairman of the board of selectmen, Judge William S. Hyde was chosen moderator. In the absence of Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, who is in Canada, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell acted as clerk.

Moves Quickly
The resolution calling for the leasing of the recreation department in the building was read by Selectman Rogers.

"Briefly, what is the plan?" asked Moderator Hyde.

"The figures show a use of 60 per cent of the building for school work," replied Mr. Rogers.

"The plan is to open the Recreation building to all the people of the town?" asked Mr. Hyde.

"It is," replied Mr. Rogers.

"Is the motion seconded?" asked the moderator. "It is seconded. Are there any remarks? All ready for the question will signify by saying 'aye.' It is a vote, so ordered."

(Continued on Page Five)

BONUS MARCHERS INVADE JOHNSTOWN

Driven Out of Capital, Veterans Are Concentrating In Pennsylvania City.

Johnstown, Pa., July 30.—(AP)—The foundation of a nation-wide semi-military organization, to replace the shattered Bonus Expeditionary Force, was laid in Johnstown today, while ragged veterans trudged into the city by hundreds amid the protests of an aroused city.

More than 1,000 tattered "marchers," routed from Washington by Regular Army troops, slept beneath the stars in Wooded Island Park, three miles out of the city last night.

And while they slept, citizens congregated at a half-dozen mass meetings, adopted resolutions denouncing Mayor Eddie McCloskey for having invited the army to

FRANCE TO DELAY WAR DEBT ACTION

To Make No Move Until Conditions Are More Favorable In America.

Paris, July 30.—(AP)—France has agreed to make no move toward revision of the French debt to the United States until the situation in America is more favorable, possibly after the presidential election, it was learned today on high authority.

This was one of the results of an interview yesterday between Premier Herriot, United States Ambassador Edge and Norman H. Davis, a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference.

M. Herriot recognized the difficulty which the American government faces in connection with debt revision at this time, with Congress and the mass of the people opposed to it.

Arms Reduction
The American representatives told him that the best way to swing American opinion toward revision would be by reduction of armaments to become ambassador for the United States preliminary for the period of debt negotiations, and that M. Germain-Martin is still considering acceptance.

It was said that when the time comes the premier would rather negotiate in Paris than in Washington, but that he wants to send a man of M. Germain-Martin's caliber to Washington to prepare the way.

Reports that Pierre Mandin, former finance minister, was to become ambassador to Great Britain were denied.

(Continued on Page Five)

HOLLYWOOD BUSY IN TRADE REVIVAL

Thousands of Extra Hands Being Employed—Studios Busier Than In Months.

Hollywood, July 30.—(AP)—Olympiad visitors are seeing a Hollywood a-buzz with activity that smacks little of depression and the blues.

Many studios are as busy as in the old days, and it's not a show for the benefit of visitors.

They probably won't realize they are witnessing the greatest struggle of the nation's film industry to preserve its future.

The usual summer lethargy, almost a "let-up" in the past, is displaced by feverish activity. Crews haunt the casting offices. Producers are mounting their guns for a "summer smash" on all fronts and winter box office straggles.

Parliament Leads
Parliament under the new leadership of Sam Katz, is in the vanguard of the attack. Efforts are being made to have every picture outstanding on the shelves.

Carl S. De Mille around again, in his wake a horde of Republic stars.

(Continued on Page Five)

FIREWORKS FUND PAYS ALL BILLS

Small Balance Left For Next Year, Final Report of the Legion Shows.

The final account of the Legion Fireworks Fund given below shows an expenditure of \$498.16 for the Fourth of July celebration and fireworks held on the old Golf Grounds off Center street.

The heavy shower which began shortly after the band concert upset the plans of the committee for an excellent display. The committee takes this opportunity to thank the townspeople for their generous contributions. A surplus of \$32.09 will be carried over until next year.

Following is the official report of the committee as accepted by the board at their last meeting, with names of contributors not previously listed.

Previously acknowledged	\$355.48
Perret & Glenn	4.00
Thomas J. Rogers	1.00
E. F. Ballester	1.00
Lawrence N. Case	5.00
Miss Schaub	.50
Total contribution for 1932	\$367.48
Balance from 1931	72.98
Receipts from Refreshment Stand	\$4.79
Total	\$445.25
Expenses of celebration	\$403.16
Balance in Manchester Trust Co. Listed (American Legion Fireworks Fund)	\$42.09

EDITOR STRICKEN

Hollywood, July 30.—(AP)—Stricken by bronchial pneumonia, complicated by a heart attack, James R. Quirk, publisher of Photoplay magazine was in a hospital today.

Physicians were hopeful for his recovery. He was married about six years ago to May Allison, movie actress, who is at his bedside. They had planned to return to their home in New York in a week.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for July 28 were \$3,315,880.11; expenditures \$15,962,065.08; balance \$168,202,005.74. Customs duties for 28 days of July were \$16,658,020.89.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

To all who remembered us during the illness and death of Thomas Stratton, we extend our grateful thanks. We deeply appreciate the sympathy and kindly acts, the beautiful floral tributes and the loan of cars. We especially desire to thank Mr. Stratton's shopmates at Cheney Mills, his associates in the L. O. L., Royal Black Perceptory, Washington Social Club, Center Flute Band, also the English and Liberty, St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society and Men's Bible class, the Center Gang and Traffic Officers, and all members of the Stratton families.

MILK DEALERS HERE TO MEET MONDAY

Will Discuss Plans Suggested For Giving Milk To The Needy During Next Winter.

The members of the Manchester Milk Dealers' Exchange will have a meeting at the Memorial hospital, following an illness with a disease of the heart. He was admitted to the hospital last March, and died on the morning of the 10th. He leaves his wife, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Edwin D. Worthington of Worcester, Mass., and two sisters, Miss Lillian Worthington and Mrs. Gustave Swanson, both of Worcester. The deceased was a resident of Manchester since May of last year. He was manager of the W. T. Grant store at Easthampton, Mass. He was a member of the I. O. F. at Milroy, Pa., and of the Alumni of DeWolfe at Worcester, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the Kingsley Funeral Home at Spencer, Mass. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church here will officiate. Burial will be in the Pine Grove cemetery in Spencer.

U. S. CAN MOBILIZE THREE MILLION MEN

(Continued from Page One)

force of more than one division. It suggested that the present organization might cut in half what is safe to the taxpayers. Dr. Raymond Buell of the Foreign Policy Association, criticized the Hoover disarmament proposal to reduce the defense component of armaments by one-third, which he said would allow America to increase her army from 135,000 to 200,000, "an increase which will be entirely unwarranted."

France's Army

Count E. Westarp, formerly of the German general staff, said France "in the first three weeks of a war will have about 4,000,000 white and 750,000 colored men ready to fight. In case of war against both Italy and Germany, Count Westarp said France's fortifications would allow her to keep an enemy army while concentrating all 75 divisions of the army against the other. He denied that Germany possessed secret armaments and pictured her helpless against French invasion. With its military budget about one-seventh that of France, Count Westarp said, the fighting value of Germany's ready army against her "prospective enemies will be equal to nil, that Germany's experienced soldiers would have to be sacrificed defending the frontiers. And Germany has no reserve stock to rely upon.

PLAN HOP TO GREECE

New York, July 30.—(AP)—Roger Q. Williams and Mrs. Elvy Kalep Miller, who have planned a flight to Athens, Greece, announced today they expect to fly next week to Los Angeles for a stay of one day at the Olympic games.

The purpose of the flight to the west coast is to get a message from the Olympic athletes to drop in the Stadium at Athens, should they reach the goal of their projected trans-Atlantic flight. Their plane, the reconditioned "Liberty," was to be delivered to them today and they planned to begin test flights at once.

Rattlesnakes dine entirely on warm-blooded creatures, such as mice, gophers and rats.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

E. R. Worthington, 33, of 185 Henry street, died early this morning at the Memorial hospital, following an illness with a disease of the heart. He was admitted to the hospital last March, and died on the morning of the 10th. He leaves his wife, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Edwin D. Worthington of Worcester, Mass., and two sisters, Miss Lillian Worthington and Mrs. Gustave Swanson, both of Worcester. The deceased was a resident of Manchester since May of last year. He was manager of the W. T. Grant store at Easthampton, Mass. He was a member of the I. O. F. at Milroy, Pa., and of the Alumni of DeWolfe at Worcester, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the Kingsley Funeral Home at Spencer, Mass. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church here will officiate. Burial will be in the Pine Grove cemetery in Spencer.

FUNERALS

Thomas J. Stratton Funeral services for Thomas J. Stratton were held yesterday afternoon with a brief service at the home, 46 Grand street at 2 o'clock, followed by a service in St. Mary's Episcopal church which was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends of the young man. In attendance were many relatives and friends from Paterson, N. J., Worcester and Springfield, Mass. More than forty automobiles were in the cortege to the East cemetery, where Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, in full regalia, had charge of the committal service.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, officiated at the service in the church, assisted by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church. Robert Gordon, baritone, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and a quartet from the choir of St. Mary's church sang "Lead Kindly Light." The singers were Miss Violet Madden, Mrs. John Erickson, John Chambers and James Stevenson. Organist John Cockerham presided at the organ.

Floral tributes were many and beautiful, and included sets of pieces from Washington L. O. L., Royal Black Perceptory, Washington Social Club, the Center Gang, the Center Flute Band, shopmates of Mr. Stratton at Cheney Brothers weaving department, W.A. and many others. The bearers were from Washington Lodge, the Precatory, the Social club and the band, namely, David Morrison, Thomas Cordray, George Boyce, Francis McGowan, James Neill and James Vennard. Burial was in the East cemetery.

George Tomlinson

The funeral of George Tomlinson of 45 Pleasant street will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and 2:30 o'clock at the South Methodist church. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. The bearers will be members of Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and Washington L. O. L. Burial will be in East cemetery.

RUSSIA FORTIFIES SIBERIAN BORDERS

Travelers Say Troops Are Arriving Daily—Fear An Attack Made By Japan.

Harbin, Manchuria, July 30.—(AP)—Travelers arriving from the Russian borders are reporting that the Soviet Russian authorities are fortifying that city's harbor approaches on a large scale in anticipation of a possible attack by Japan.

Troops are arriving every day, they said, transported in closed railway cars and started trains were reported to be in the railway yards and nearby are fifty tanks, sixty airplanes and numerous artillery units.

Supplies arriving The travelers said, trains arrive every day with food and miscellaneous supplies including material for building steamers, piers and small warcraft.

It was said that the people of Vladivostok have been trained in the use of gas masks, in rifle fire and in the use of machine guns. Similar activities are reported at Khabarovsk and Blagoveshchensk. Meanwhile the Soviet authorities are rapidly liquidating their interests in Manchuria. The staff of the Soviet bank here has been reduced by more than half.

The Soviet-naptha Syndicate is preparing to withdraw all its most able Soviet engineers and technicians have been withdrawn from the Chinese Eastern railway which also has lost hundreds of locomotives and most of its best rolling stock, withdrawn by the Soviet authorities.

This has led to the belief Russia is preparing to abandon the Chinese Eastern which is now operated at a big loss. Already the 400-mile stretch from Harbin to Vladivostok has been suspended and operation has been interrupted by floods along the western section from Harbin to Manchuliu.

Representatives of French banking interests are here investigating the possibility of buying out the Soviet interest in the road.

Apparently, however, that Japan intends to absorb Manchuria, most of the Russian business firms in Harbin are closing, and within the last two months more than 2,000 Soviet citizens returned to Russia from Manchuria on orders from Moscow.

Russians are chartering whole freight cars in which to transport their families and their belongings en masse to Russia.

Scourged by Chinese bandits and insurgents, cut off from the outside world by the Japanese, Manchuria is paralyzed and no one denies that she is in a critical plight.

Many foreign and native businessmen are leaving for southern China. They profess to see little hope for the future in Manchuria, declaring it as their belief that Japan intends to go ahead with its plans for this part of the world regardless of what the League of Nations may do.

MOTORBOAT OPERATOR BLAMELESS FOR DEATH

Coroner Finds Hartford Man Not Guilty of Swamping Canoe On Crystal Lake.

Rockville, July 30.—William Halliday of 17 Vernon street, Hartford, who was arrested on a charge of reckless operation of a motor boat following the drowning of Carl C. Le Conche of Hartford at Crystal Lake a few weeks ago, was found blameless when the charge was acted by Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer of Ellington in court this morning.

Halliday was fined \$10 and costs of \$24.80 on a second charge of operating an unregistered boat. According to the finding of Coroner John Yeomans of Hartford, the canoe in which Le Conche was an occupant at the time of the fatality, was overloaded and the waves were also high, therefore the report held that Halliday's operation of the motor boat was not responsible for the death.

Halliday was represented by Attorney William Hyde of South Manchester.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 30.—(AP)—Despite the sharp increase in trading this week, July business in shares stocks on the Stock Exchange ran to about the smallest total for any month since 1928, when volume amounted to about 13,000,000 shares.

There were 60 unfavorable dividend changes during the week compared with 58 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Company reports. Favorable changes totaled six compared with three.

Plans for making the hydrogenation gasoline refining process available to all American oil refining interests, was announced today. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey acquired American rights to the process from the German inventors. To provide for its use by other refining interests, Standard of New Jersey formed the Hydro-Patents Company, whose stock will be offered to the various companies.

There is to be a meeting of the Young Peoples' Democratic Club Monday night and another is scheduled for Tuesday evening. The purpose is to see that members of the club not as yet enrolled for the Democratic primaries do so next week.

Thomas A. Brennan of C. E. House and Son, Inc., will leave this evening for Tamworth, Ontario, Canada, to spend a week or ten days with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turington who has been there the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd will leave tomorrow to spend 10 days or two weeks with Dr. Boyd's parents in Meadville, Pa.

Jack Hastings of Highland Park will sail on Wednesday of next week on the Mauretania for a year of study abroad. Mr. Hastings, who completed his sophomore year at Ohio Wesleyan University in June, majoring in literature and languages, has been accepted with the French study group of the University of Delaware and will take his junior year at the Sorbonne. The first ten weeks the students will spend at the University at Tours, and from the coming November until July at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Sport Briefs

Eddie Meister, Cleveland golf prodigy, has been taking lessons from Red Haid, Detroit, who once taught Bobby Jones and Joyce Wettsard.

Walter Holke, formerly with the Giants, Phillies and Reds, and manager of the Terre Haute Three-Eye team until it disbanded, 20-16 a coach with the Indianapolis Indians.

The standard baseball used in Japan is small, to fit the hands of the players better than the regulation American baseball.

Red-headed boys and girls were admitted free at a game at Eddland field, home grounds of the Cincinnati Reds.

Uniform No. 17 is regarded as a hoodoo on the Memphis baseball team.

Norman Selby, "Kid McCoy" former Indianapolis boxer who has been released from San Quentin prison on two different occasions, defeated three men in the same ring without leaving.

Jack Keller, Ohio State university student and hurdler on the U. S. Olympic team, is a journalism student and has a mystery story complex.

Japanese baseball players always remove their caps before addressing an umpire, according to Ray Fisher, University of Michigan baseball coach.

Bat Battalion, former featherweight champion, has been defeated four times within recent months by the Petrolle family; twice by Billy, and an equal number of times by the "Fargo Express" less famous brother, Frankie.

Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee shortstop, has passed the 124-mark in strikeouts this season.

THE BIG LOSES A minister discovered two of his flock playing cards on Sunday—and for money. "Bastard," he said, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?" "Yes, parson," replied the stinner, "but believe me, Ah's payin' for mah sins."—The Humorist.

ABOUT TOWN

During the week of August 1st (the celebration of the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass.) Van Buren comedy, "Randy's Army Juliet." Patricia Collins will play the lead as she has in the comedy "Just Out" which closes the week at Stockbridge tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of Center street are spending the week-end in Southbridge, Mass.

John Erwin Morton, son of Mrs. Laura Morton, of Hudson street, is at Camp Royal, Bradford.

Mrs. Herman Lamprucht of Village street is spending her vacation at Misquamicut.

Richard Wright of Woodland street left by motor bus today for Chicago where he will spend a week or ten days with his son.

W. Harry England is to build a single tenement house on Lake street, the only new house that he started this year. Seven permits were issued during the week, most of them calling for small construction work that totals in all \$5,900. Included are the alterations at St. Mary's church. Among the other permits granted is one for a mill at No. 172 South Main street and a small addition 5x2 1-2 to the house owned by Flo Gagliardone on Ashworth street to be used as a pantry.

The game which the East side baseball club was to have played against Rockville at the West side tomorrow afternoon has been canceled by Rockville.

Laurence Andreo, son of Mrs. Rose Andreo of 50 Norman street, and the late John Andreo, called at The Herald office this morning with the request that the paper be sent to him for the next three months at Aosta, Italy, where he will make his headquarters while visiting his native land.

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COP GOOD SAMARITAN TO BEREAVED AUTOIST

At 11 o'clock last night Motorcycle Officer Herman Muske stopped a car carrying a New York motorist because the markers were so set that they were concealed by both front and rear bumpers. He warned the driver, a young man of about 25, that it was against the law to drive a motor vehicle with the number plates concealed.

"Can you beat that for luck?" exclaimed the driver. "Short distance back I was held up because a light went bad and I had to get it fixed and I'm very anxious to get to Boston. See this." He pulled from his pocket a telegram received last evening in New York. It told of the sudden death of the young man's mother.

"Let me take your tools," said the officer, and proceeded to reset the plates. It was a quick job and presented the young motorist, grateful, was on his way.

GENS FOUR MONTHS

New Britain, July 30.—(AP)—Pound guilty of obtaining aid while he had money of his own, John Was, 46, was sentenced to four months in jail in Police Court here today. Was had received \$482 from the city on the pretense that he was penniless, but investigators learned that he had withdrawn \$1,300 from a bank shortly before applying for financial assistance.

He was charged specifically with refusing to disclose his financial condition. A similar count against his wife was dismissed.

POLICE FEAR TROUBLE WHEN GERMANY VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

meetings were permitted and the government forbade election bulletins by electric signs, by printed bulletins in the streets or by loud speaking announcements. The only way the people may keep track of the vote is by frequent broadcasts under government supervision.

Since the army is ready to act in case of need, it seemed that order was assured in the capital at least. The guarantee was not so certain in the rural districts which are not so thoroughly policed.

A BITTER ELECTION

New York, July 30.—(AP)—Seventeen political parties, united only in a demand that Germany shall have her place in the run, are presenting candidates in the bitterly fought Reichstag election which takes place tomorrow.

This is the second German general election in three months. It was necessitated by dissolution of the last Reichstag in which the opposition parties refused to support the policies of the Brüning government. Local issues in the election are as manifold as in any American campaign. Though the parties are united in one common objective for the nation, their methods of reaching that objective are as numerous as the parties. All of them want reparations canceled; all of them want the fatherland restored to a place of equality with the other world powers.

The National Socialists would do it by force. Others advocate international reconciliation. The Communists would tie Berlin to Moscow for an assault on the capitalist system.

Outstanding Candidates There are two outstanding personalities, Adolf Hitler, the National Socialist, and Kurt Von Schleicher, general of the old German army and the power behind the present Von Papen government.

Then there are A. Hugenberg, a privy councillor under the Monarchy and Heinrich Brüning, still a man of reckoning with even though he is on the outside. In the background is President Von Hindenburg, aloof from the turmoil of the campaign, but nevertheless a figure of power.

The world knows what Hitler stands for. General Von Schleicher used plain talk only the other day in making Hitler's position clear. Hugenberg goes along most of the way with Hitler; Dr. Brüning stands for reconciliation.

The closing hours of the campaign took a total of five lives in the provinces. During a bloody affray between Communists and police at Hindenburg, one Communist was killed and three policemen received bullet wounds. Seven Communists were injured.

At Easting a group of Communists, mistaking plain clothes police for Nazis, attacked them. One Communist was killed and two policemen were seriously stabbed. Several hours later the leader of the Radicals was found shot to death. In Riesenburg, near Königsberg, a street battle between Nazis and Reichsbanner adherents resulted in the death of two of the Reichsbanner members and in injuries to two Nazi storm troopers.

Seven members of the Republican Iron Front organization, one of them a young girl, were seriously stabbed during a fight with Nazis at Nuremberg after a gigantic Iron Front demonstration.

Minor rows in Berlin, in which members of several parties participated, resulted in the arrest of 250 persons.

DANCE AT RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, July 30th Music and Entertainment by Gene Farrell's Playboys

A WOR Radio Band, 15 Versatile Musicians, Dancing 8:30 to 12:30, D. S. T. Admission 50c

Next Saturday Vic Vaast and His Varsity Band. A selected group of college musicians.

TO REVIEW FLIERS.

Hartford, July 30.—(AP)—With Lieutenant Governor Samuel E. Spenor, accompanied by the Governor's staff, reviewing the squadron, the 43d Division Aviation, C. N. G., will hold its Governor's Day exercises tomorrow morning. For the first time since camp was established at Trumbull Field, Groton, the official reviewing party will eat luncheon at the camp. Heretofore the governor's party has reviewed the fliers in the morning and eaten luncheon at Camp Niantic.

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REWARD OFFERED FOR PLANT VANDAL

Police, Lighten Look For Man Who Wrought Injury In Home Garden Tract.

A reward of \$15 has been offered by a public spirited citizen through the American Legion Post, sponsor of the town's home garden information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who maliciously entered the 30 lot tract on Charter Oak street and destroyed some of the growing vegetables.

A person living on Charter Oak street saw two men walking through the tract with flashlights, pulling up potato plants and damaging growths which local unemployed have worked hard to produce.

Victor Brooks of the Legion Home Garden committee has been assured help by the town's home gardeners through Chief Samuel Gordon, to assist in running down the culprit.

The vegetables torn up were on the lot of James Lovett of 76 Wells street, the best looking garden in the tract. It is suspected that the vandals are men who are persons having information regarding the identity of the persons who failed to get in touch with the police or Chairman Brooks.

FLOODS IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., July 30.—(AP)—Hundreds of homes were flooded, crops were damaged and train and automobile traffic halted in a terrific rainstorm that swept a wide area in Colorado last night. A cloudburst in the Black Forest, northeast of Colorado Springs, sent a wall of water down Templeton Gap, the northeastern part of the city. Two hundred and fifty homes were damaged. A series of cloudbursts, centering near Pueblo, hurled swirling waves into the south side of the city, and flooded an estimated 2,000 residences. An irrigated farming district near Greeley suffered heavy damage. Three men were reported to have had narrow escapes from drowning in Templeton Gap.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Danielson, July 30.—(AP)—The body of William H. Burt, who committed suicide was found today in a shack in which he had been living. He had been shot and had been dead about two days. Burt, who came here 15 years ago, was believed to have been a native of California and a Spanish-American War veteran.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE MIRACLE OF MANNA

Ex. 16:1-6, 14, 25. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 31.

By W. M. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

From the pleasant oasis of Elim, with its palm trees and its springs, the children of Israel entered the wilderness of Sin, which is between Elim and Sinai.

The oasis and the wilderness are alike typical of life. The entrance to the Promised Land could not be made simply through passing along pleasant paths with palm trees and sweet springs of water all along the way.

For us, as for the children of Israel, all endeavor and all progress imply the experiences in the wilderness, and we may be thankful that cases of rest and relief appear at frequent intervals. In the experiences of the wilderness we are apt to forget very quickly the comforts and the delights of the oasis, and we are apt, also, to forget the goal toward which we are moving.

It was so with these children of Israel. They began to murmur and to complain against Moses and Aaron, their leaders. They even looked back with longing upon their days in Egypt, and their life there became exaggerated in its comfort

into a memory of flesh pots, although in reality they had been suffering the cruelest and most terrible oppression. The story may be read in the light of the comment that we have made upon last week's lesson.

In our own day at least we spiritualize the story for we have not bread coming down out of the skies, nor is there much likelihood of that happening. We have seen, here in America, the spectacle of people able to produce far more bread than they need, with their granaries fairly bursting with wheat, and yet millions of the people threatened with starvation.

The problem that confronts us is not one that we should give to God, but it is one that God has given to us, and that it is our duty and our business to solve in His name.

The children of Israel had no such resources. There were no great stocks and stores of provisions in the hands of some while others in the community lacked. Whatever there was available for the whole community, but there were

no resources to supply the need. Man's necessity is God's opportunity, and the story of the manna is one of a deliverance and provision as remarkable as the saving of the people at the Red Sea. But God did not give his help without the co-operation of the people. The manna that came was only the day's supply.

If the people would find heaven, they must co-operate with the divine forces working for their relief. Nor was the manna continued when the people were restored to the opportunity of self-help. The lesson of the manna finds its best interpretation through the teaching of Jesus concerning the bread of life. Man in himself has no power of sustenance; he depends for his very physical being on forces outside of himself, and how much he depends on them for the life of the spirit upon the spiritual food that comes from heaven.

It is well that we should make our prayer daily to the Father "Give us this day our daily bread." It is an acknowledgment of our dependence; it is an uplifting of our eyes and of our souls toward that power outside of ourselves with whom we co-operate, and through whom in communion and co-operation we find life's highest and deepest satisfaction.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. H. E. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, July 31

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Professor Garrison of Eastern Nazarene College.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week

Wednesday, August 3

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, August 5

7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Robert Bivis, leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Streets

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

The Week

A meeting of the church board will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

There will be no Sunday school sessions during the month of August.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship union service at North Methodist church. Preacher F. C. Allen.

Outdoor union service at North M. E. church at 7 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Alfred Clark, rector of Christ church, East Haven, formerly curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church, South Manchester.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Society on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Y. P. S. on Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nettli, Rector

10:45 a. m.—Union Service at the Center Congregational Church.

The Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Sunday, August 7.—Union Service at the Center Church.

Church School, Men's Bible Class and Highland Park Sunday school will be resumed Sunday, September 11.

Sunday, August 21, 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Higher postage rates cost A. T. and T. \$21.00 more for mailing dividend checks. But there are plenty of our big corporations who would like to spend a similar amount for a similar purpose.

Emanuel Lutheran

Knut Erickson, Pastor.

Tel. 5213

9:30—Bible School.

10:45—English service.

"A Week-End at Nazareth."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. S. E. Green, Minister

There will be no meeting tomorrow on account of the Annual Summer Conference of the Young Missionary Federation of the Eastern Missionary Association at Cromwell, Conn.

Wednesday evening service 7:30.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

NOW'S THE TIME THE FIFTEEN-RATE BOOKS COME OUT

There's Much Trouble on Sale Now, And Here's an Example Or Two

Summer time seems to be ripe time, as far as the reading public is concerned.

Not that all books published at this time of year are ripe. But a fifth-rate bit of work seems to be a better chance of getting published now than at any other time. Why? Well, the people who sit on the porches of summer hotels have to have something to do, don't they?

Anyhow, we come today to "Strange Women," by an anonymous author. The book talks about the love life of a U. S. marine, and while I would be the last to deny that such a subject might have its points, I found this book practically insufferable. The leathernick in question bounces from one pair of arms to another, according to the historic traditions of the corps, but his amorous adventures are told with such a spry high-mindedness that you can imagine such a thing feeling of nausea.

This book is issued by the Mohawk Press, and if you must have it, it will cost you \$2.

Then there is "The Sportman on the Sofa," by Frank Durfee. This one tells about a made clothing model who roves about Europe, chieftain a living out of sundry women; and while it is far more decently written, and contains a good bit of humor, it eventually becomes quite bore-some. However, if you have a lot of idle days on your hands—"The Sportman on the Sofa" is published by Covici-Friede, and sells for \$2.

TO SPEND A LOT

A highway construction program for the next three years, including the building of three transcontinental routes, will cost Mexico more than \$100,000,000.

LIQUID ROAD SPRAY

On display at a recent Leipzig fair was a machine which sprayed road surfaces with a liquid. The liquid, on hardening, formed an extremely durable surface.

The names of the Russian towns where new factories are being built provide citizens of Pawluskia, Oaswatome and Tuscaloosa with plenty of laughs.

MONSIGNOR DIES

Quebec, Que., July 30.—(AP)—A distinguished career in the Roman Catholic church ended early today with the death of Monsignor Charles Napoleon Gaspary, former rector of Leval University and for a decade superior of the Grand seminary at Quebec.

Monsignor Gaspary's death followed a short illness. He was taken to hospital a few days ago and received his last rites of the church. One of his last visitors was Mgr. J. M. Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec.

Monsignor Gaspary was 64 years old. He was born at Chateaufort, near Quebec. Ordained priest in 1892 his first incumbency was at St. Castimir. From there he went to the Grand seminary where he was to spend the remainder of his life. He became superior of the seminary in 1906 and held the post until 1916. He was appointed rector of Leval in 1924 and remained in the post three years later. He retired from active life about a year ago.

PROTESTANT UNION SERVICES

—of—

St. Mary's, South Methodist and Center Churches

in the

Center Church

at 10:45

Preacher: Rev. Watson Woodruff

Topic: "Far Horizons"

WELCOME

ROCKVILLE

HIGHWAY RULERS BAN ROAD SIGN OF LIONS

Department Objects to Booster Device at Goat Farm Corner But It's Still There.

The State Motor Vehicles Department has raised objections to the placing of a large sign by the Rockville Lions Club on the Talcott estate at the state highway intersection on the Rockville-Hartford road near the so-called Goat Farm in Talcottville. The sign is for the purpose of directing traffic from Manchester, Hartford, and points below through Rockville. At this place there is another state road that can be used to reach Stafford Springs, Worcester and Boston by way of Vernon Center. The sign that is the cause of objection from the Motor Vehicles Department reads, "Straight Ahead Through Rockville to Hartford." The Motor Vehicles Department claims the Lions Club has no authority to direct traffic as that authority belongs to the state department. It is asserted by members of the club, however, that before the sign was erected the club was given permission by the Highway Department.

The sign is still standing. There has been considerable feeling on the part of some Rockville merchants because traffic was being directed away from here through Vernon Center to Stafford Springs. Since the new entrance to Union street has been completed the Lions felt that traffic signs should direct to Rockville.

Vernon Betterments

The Vernon Civic Betterment Association will hold a very important meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Dobsonville schoolhouse to make plans for various changes. Streets in Vernon and Rockville going north are named after the houses which have numbers and there is going to be a Main street and traffic signs.

The Hartford traffic runs through Dobsonville and this will be named Main street. The traffic through Rockville is large as it is the direct line from Boston to New York. The association proposes to erect stop signs at all streets entering through the highway, which will be known as Main street. A boulevard traffic system will be formed.

Great inconvenience and much trouble has been encountered by mail carriers and firms delivering goods at homes because the houses are not numbered. It is not an uncommon sight to see delivery men from Manchester, Hartford and Rockville going north to the looking for parties to whom goods are to be delivered.

Stop signs will be placed on posts at all streets entering Main street.

Ernest Richards, president of the association, will preside at the meeting on Monday night.

Has Two Fire Chiefs

In a letter sent to the press on Friday, Edward Wochomurka, who was chief of the entire Tolland Fire Department until April, explains that his resignation as chief was sent only to the Tolland Street Company. His letter follows:

"Dear Sir: I have read your recent article concerning my position in the Tolland Fire Department. There is apparently a misconception in the minds of the Tolland Street Company of the Tolland Fire Department as to my resignation and present position in the Fire Department.

"You will note that my resignation was accepted as chief of that company only. I am now the elected chief of the Tolland Truck Company, Tolland Fire Department.

"Respectfully,

"Edward Wochomurka."

The residents of Tolland are still wondering who the official chief of the department is, as it is not customary for a fire department to have two chiefs. The original Tolland Street Company still claims that Mr. Von Deck is chief, as he was elected at the annual meeting which was called in April according to the laws of the department, at which time the other faction failed to show up.

Registration of Democrats

The board of registration of the Town of Vernon, consisting of George E. Dunn and Henry Schmidt, will hold sessions Friday, August 5 and 12, to enroll those desiring to take part in the party caucuses. It is expected many will register because many of the younger Democrats were unable to vote in party caucuses earlier in the season.

Sewing Circle Entertains

The Sewing Circle of the First Lutheran church were entertained on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage on Ward street. Following a short devotional period Pastor Klette gave a talk in which he commended the most highly for their work in the church during his pastorate here. Following the business meeting refreshments were served under the apple tree on the lawn.

To Go to Woodstock

Many people of Rockville are planning to go to Camp Woodstock on Sunday where the closing program of the boys' camping period will take place. There is to be a dedication of the Congdon Memorial Chapel, a water carnival with prizes for the best decorated canoe and boats, swimming meets, etc. The camp time for the boys is up next Wednesday.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Hewitt, who were spending the past two weeks at Crystal Lake, have returned to their home in Arlington, N. J. They formerly resided in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finney of Brookfield, N. Y., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finney of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahaly and

The Wilderness And The Manna

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 31.

"Every good gift and every perfect gift, is from above and cometh from the Father of Light."—James 1:17.

Not only does every good and every perfect gift come from above, from the Father, but everything that comes from Him is good. Because the surface current conceals the under flow, this does not always seem true; yet the rational mind can see and be assured of the fact. Nothing but good can come from Him who is naught but good. Cold cannot come out of fire. Only the favor in a fruit can come out of it. Everything contrary to good rises from the hills like poisonous, germ-laden vapors from swamps. Like the sun, the Lord continually operates to purify the spiritual atmosphere and to dissipate the mists of sin and darkness. His action complies in the degree that we come into accord with the laws of His operation.

In fleeing from the bondage of Egypt the Israelites soon found themselves in a wilderness, exhausted, famished and discouraged. That did not seem good to them. They broke the spirit of the meek Moses by their piercing wail, "Would to God we had died by the hand of Jehovah in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the flesh pots . . . for ye have brought us

into this wilderness, to kill us with hunger." This is a graphic picture of the state into which everyone comes who makes his escape from bondage of natural desire, to the self, and learns practically of the Lord's presence. For, when one puts away the self, he has at first nothing left, and is in the wilderness. It takes time for the inner man to grow, and when he is in that wilderness, the rejected desires crave their former gratifications.

But the Lord was with Israel. He sent the sweet manna, the bread of heaven. And only in the wilderness can this bread be given; for to receive it will must be rejected, which rejection brings the wilderness. Shall we, then, lose faith, complain and mourn when the wilderness envelops us? The Lord will sustain in the wilderness with the bread from above. The land of peace is beyond the desert. The fact can cheer us on.

They who eat of the bread of worldly pleasures, will hunger again, such pleasures all come to an end. But they who eat of the bread that the Lord gives shall never hunger, for that bread is His own eternal life.

This week to spend the summer at their cottage at Crystal Lake. Miss Jennie Tracy of East Hartford, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Milne, of Union street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetstein and Miss Margaret Monon of Talcott, of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein, of Talcott avenue for a few days, have returned to their home in Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Layman and family have moved from 3 Windermere avenue to Dobsonville. Miss Marguerite Monon of Talcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of Newark, N. J., are on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

JULY AVERAGE MONTH IN POLICE COURT HERE

Town's Income From Local Tribunal Is \$703.25; Auto Violations Majority of Cases.

Today marked the end of the first month of the fiscal year of Manchester Police Court. The first period of the year 1932-33 proved an average business month with thirty-four cases bringing in receipts of \$1,866.78, of which amount the town will receive \$703.25 and the state, \$663.53. The total amount also included a return of \$208.12 from the County Jail.

Intoxication was responsible for five of the 34 cases before the court, and motor vehicle violations were the cause of 18 other cases on the list. These violations included four drunken drivers, driving with improper brakes, driving without proper registration, driving without a license, speeding and reckless drivers. The remaining cases were of a miscellaneous character.

BAN HITCH-HIKERS

Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia have laws banning hitch-hiking.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Petaluma, Cal.—George W. Moore, 73, former Michigan state banking commissioner and veteran Oregon lumberman.

Provo, Utah.—Dr. George H. Brimhall, 79, former president of Brigham Young University, of a bullet wound. A gun was found beside him. He had been ill several months.

New York, July 30.—(AP)—The mackerel took the water away from swimmers at Long Beach late yesterday so the swimmers turned fishermen and had mackerel for dinner. Old-timers could not recall so many mackerel, come in to spawn, for twenty years. The water was black with them, making swimming too competitive a pastime for human beings.

The swimmers went ashore and fished, using baskets, pails, hook and line and even bare hands. Those with hook and line snagged the fish with the hook, not bothering to wait for them to bite.

BIG SCHOOL OF MACKEREL

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COME ON--YOU CITY FOLKS

COME DOWN AND ENJOY YOURSELVES AT

LAKE AMSTON

Where Cottage Sites Are Selling As Low As \$19.00 Down

You CAN enjoy yourself at Lake Amston, because there's everything that goes to make the summer the most pleasant season of the year—bathing, boating, fishing, hunting; wooded hills for hikers, shaded bridge paths and numerous other attractions. There's running water and electricity, too.

Full Size Lots 50x100 Feet, Are Priced \$190.00 Up.

FREE BOAT RIDE

Everyone who desires will be given a free boat ride around this beautiful 7-mile lake in our new high powered motor boat. Come down and avail yourself of this treat, and see how beautiful Lake Amston really is.

TO GO TO LAKE AMSTON

Go south on South Main St. through East Glastonbury to the Hartford-New London turnpike to Marlboro, turn left to Hebron, turn right to Amston.

THE AMSTON LAKE CO.

AMSTON, CONN.

FORD IS GO TODAY

Detroit, July 30.—(AP)—Henry Ford, now a farmer as well as an automobile manufacturer, passes his 69th milestone today and he hopes to spend most of the day inspecting the fifteen thousand acres and innumerable gardens which are contributions to the "back to the land" movement.

There will be interruptions, however. He has promised an interview with newspapermen, an innovation to the birthday routine, and then he will read the many messages of felicitations which are pouring in.

Most of the Ford farms are in southeastern Michigan and he makes the rounds of these several times a week. Only a few days ago he rolled up his sleeves and made emergency repairs on a threshing machine which had broken down.

The garden plots are in Dearborn and environs. They are being worked without cost by the unemployed and by men from the Ford plant who care to raise their own vegetables.

Ford is in good health and shows few signs of advancing years.

SIXTY-ONE IN GROUP OF PURPLE HEART ELIGIBLES

Many Others Entitled To Decoration For Wounds Are Expected To Be Listed Here.

Sixty-one veterans are listed in the group application for the Purple Heart decoration, which will be forwarded early next week to Washington. Many more who have not yet made application to Neal Cheney, chairman of the committee appointed by Commander Moriarty of Anderson-Shea Post, for this purpose, are urged to attend to the matter at once if they desire to be included in the ceremonial.

Each veteran entitled to the decoration by reason of wounds received in action is asked to furnish the committee with the following information:

Name and address, outfit with which they served, serial number of applicant and the date and offensive in which they received wound. Additional information may be supplied but it is not absolutely necessary.

The completed list will be mailed to Washington, either to the War Department direct or to the office of Congressman Augustinus Lonergan with a notation that the Manchester decoration be forwarded as one unit for the ceremonial to be conducted upon their arrival.

It is the plan of the committee to secure a war-time division command for the ceremony of decoration which will be conducted either in Center Park or the State Army.

FOUR CITIES TO JOIN IN WASHINGTON FETE

Ansonia, July 30.—(AP)—Four communities, Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Seymour will join September 17 in a George Washington bicentennial observance in Center city and Derby at which veterans who received the Purple Heart order founded by Washington will be honored. A parade in which veterans and military organizations from these towns and other places in the state will march from the center of Derby to the Ansonia Recreation park where an elaborate program will be presented.

Governor W. L. Cross, Senator Hiram Bingham, Congressman William Tierney, Edward W. Goss and John Q. Tilson are listed among the speakers. Captain Harold A. Thompson of the Colonial Guards is executive chairman of the arrangements committee with Frank H. Gates of Derby honorary chairman and Judge Robert L. Munger of the Common Pleas Court head of the Ansonia committee. The Governor's Foot Guard and New Haven Grays will be among the military units in attendance. Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars will participate.

Rumania prohibits all transactions in foreign exchange except through its national bank.

MUSICAL EVANGELISTS AT CITADEL TOMORROW

Nicol Family To Present "The Drama of the Cross" At Special Evening Service.

A musical Evangelistic service will be conducted in the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. The Nicol Family Ensemble of Hartford will present a special feature, "The Drama of the Cross," with appropriate musical accompaniment including a variety of instrumental offerings on the chimes, piano, accordion and concert.

Mrs. Nicol, the first Salvation Army Lassie to play the piano accordion in religious services, combines this instrument agreeably with the concert of Adjutant Nichol in presenting for the first time this ensemble of Hartford.

An illuminated cross will be an added attractive during the presentation, after which Adjutant Nichol will give a short address on "Profit and Loss."

The Salvation Army band and singing brigade will assist during the service. The public is welcome. The Nicol family is well known to the attendants at the Salvation Army Band concerts in Center Park for their inspirational music presented as a feature of the weekly series of concerts. They have made a name for themselves throughout all parts of Connecticut.

Watermelon! FREE!

One-quarter of a large Georgia Watermelon wrapped in tissue paper given away Saturday and Sunday. Come to our watermelon party. Last week over one thousand persons enjoyed our ice cream cones.

SIMONIZ, regular 60c, now 25c

TOP DRESSING, regular 85c, now 25c

NICKEL POLISH, regular 60c, now 10c

BRAKE LINING

We are selling out on all our brake lining. Up to 2 inch . . . 15c foot

2 inches or over . . . 20c foot

Car Batteries \$2.75 and up

WITH OUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEE.

With all the quotation of trade in your tires, discounts off, chain stores, etc. we will absolutely better by from 5 to 10%. See our tire prices before you buy. Four Tires, one battery, 50 gallons gasoline drawn at 4:30 Saturday. Come over and see if you have the lucky number. Winning number will be in The Herald.

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION

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SATURDAY, JULY 30.

risk and comparatively little discomfort, of an enormous amount of advertising, sufficient to make a large national figure out of a young man of no very marked attainments other than a reasonable amount of physical courage and a fixed determination to be something important.

We must confess that it came as a bit of a shock when the National Economy League, which is planning a great campaign for reduction in government expenditures, starting with war-result extravagances, and which includes in its membership large numbers of the most notable American statesmen and public personages, saw fit to place itself under the leadership of this young man of little experience and less training in the field of government. Particularly when he was the kind of person who, in the face of widespread destitution, was proceeding placidly with plans to waste a huge sum of solicited money on another of those extended Antarctic picnics.

Unless we are very much mistaken the National Economy League has made a great mistake and has seriously injured its prestige at the outset by passing over a score of great and influential Americans in its own ranks and permitting some element in its membership, for the most obvious of reasons, to push Admiral Byrd into the spotlight as its presiding genius.

There isn't much to be said to or about a person who talks that way, except that it is a good thing that he said it; because there were actually a few people remaining who really believed that there must be some sense to so great a man's adherence to prohibition.

Garner to Have Choice of Two Jobs If Demrs Are Victorious
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington. — It isn't as if the presidential and vice-presidential candidates this year didn't already have good jobs. They all are employed. Three of them will be gainfully occupied for the next seven months and if the Republicans win only one of the four will subsequently be found in the ranks of the idle.

That cheerful thought is inspired by the fact that Speaker Jack Garner is being run for Congress again by his friends in Texas, apparently just as a matter of accident insurance, along with reports that Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York may resign to devote his time to the presidential campaign.

Garner Would Have Choice
 If the Republicans win, Hoover as Charles Curtis will be fixed for the next four years and Garner for the next two years—either as speaker or minority leader of the House. If the Democrats win Hoover and Curtis will join the millions of unemployed concerning whom they have heard so much. Roosevelt will have one job and Garner will have his choice of two. If Garner should then figure that it were better, after all, to be speaker than vice president it would be possible for him to continue in his present position.

That sounds rather too ridiculous to be likely, but it would be the first time any politician had the choice between those two high posts.

In the event, Garner will be speaker for the session which begins next December and if a Democratic victory has been won he can put in some good ticks for the forthcoming administration in those three or four months. Otherwise he will just go right on battling President Hoover, perhaps with more bitterness than ever, if that be possible.

Precedents for Roosevelt
 Roosevelt has precedent for either remaining or resigning as governor, and reports as to which course he would take have been conflicting. After he returned to Albany from Chicago he said he was going to "settle down to being a humble governor," but recent rumors here say he may soon be only an ex-governor and a nominee.

Nominees have resigned from other jobs more frequently than from gubernatorial chairs or seats in Congress. A Smith served out his term in 1928, which, as will Roosevelt's, ran to Jan. 1. Senator Robinson of Arkansas held onto his Senate seat in 1924 Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, nominated by the Democrats for vice president, served out his term. So did Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic nominee for president in 1920, Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, vice president-elect that year, and Theodore Roosevelt, governor of New York when he was nominated and elected to the vice presidency in 1900.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey resigned March 1, 1913, just in time for his inauguration as president.

The Case for Resignation
 Those who resigned after recent nominations were Hoover, as secretary of commerce in 1928, apparently at the wish of President Coolidge; Warren G. Harding, who held his Senate seat until the January following election so that his successor would be appointed by a new Republican governor rather than by Cox; Franklin D. Roosevelt, who left his job as assistant secretary of the navy immediately after being notified of his vice-presidential nomination; Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the Supreme Court when nominated for president in 1916; William Howard Taft as secretary of war in 1908, and Alton B. Parker as chief justice of the New York court of appeals when the Democrats nominated him for president in 1904.

John W. Davis and Charles G. Dawes in 1924 and William Jennings Bryan in 1900 and 1908 had no political jobs from which to resign.

Roosevelt and other New York Democratic leaders want Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman to be the state's next governor and if he became governor soon through Roosevelt's resignation he would have a running start which might help both state and national tickets.

EGGS BOUT BANDIT
 Los Angeles—Wille Mrs. J. Pullman and her husband were counting eggs in their store, a bandit walked in and pointed a pistol at them. Mrs. Pullman then went into action. A lot of well-aimed hen fruit soon put the desperado to rout and police are now looking for a bandit who looks like a snail.

FORD'S LATEST
 Newspaper reporters, policemen, physicians, a good many ministers, believe that there is more drinking in this country than there was before prohibition. A few drys believe the same thing but charge it not to

the laws but to failure to enforce the laws. Most drys believe there is less drinking, some think a little less, others considerably less and a few that there is much less, perhaps only a third or a quarter as much. But it remains for Henry Ford to tell us that there is "less than 1 per cent of the drinking done in the United States, that there was formerly."

THE MEANEST MAN
 The late W. C. Bran, editor of the famous Waco, Tex., Iconoclast, once weighed the claims of many persons to the distinction of being the meanest man in the world. After rendering due consideration to several conspicuous examples of human swinishness Bran definitely awarded the palm to a certain beneficiary of the Stephen Girard charity who, in the days of his subsequent prosperity, refused to contribute to a memorial to Girard on the ground that he could "do nothing to honor the memory of a man of Stephen Girard's peculiar religious views."

The Texas editor delivered, concerning this individual, who lived in Worcester, an opinion that has become a classic of invective, concluding: "Massachusetts is welcome to Meester. We have one tree in Texas on which we have hanged twenty-seven better men than he—and they're all in hell."

Bran made out a wonderfully convincing case against Rev. Spencer S. Meester as the meanest man in the world. But if he were alive today he would need to tear up his conclusion and write a new piece about an infinitely more contemptible person living right here in Manchester, if we can take the word of our Open Forum correspondent of yesterday who talks about the sabotage of some of the Home gardens of the jobless.

For sheer, stark, unqualified, despicable meanness the deliberate ruin of the efforts of these worthy depression gardeners cannot possibly be surpassed by any skunky trick conceived by the smallest, narrowest and most hateful mind. For the credit of the town and of humanity it is devoutly to be hoped that when the perpetrator of the outrages is discovered he will be found to be imbecile or at least undoubtedly insane. To imagine such a person as a mentally normal creature is to admit that the human race is still crawling in the slime. No one wants to do that.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

THE MEMORY NOT ALWAYS RELIABLE

There is a belief held by many people that something once learned is never forgotten, but remains as long as life lasts, stored in the recesses of the brain. However, there is no evidence that this is true. Our memory pictures are recorded in some way upon the protoplasm of the brain cells, and because there are continual metabolic changes going on in these cells, the pictures are not fixed, but are subject to gradual alterations.

It is very easy to understand how a destructive disease affecting the memory cells will greatly disturb or destroy the stored memories. Forgetting is a normal process. Everyone has a poor memory. It is only when the normal limits of forgetfulness have been exceeded or when the imagination takes the place of memory, that the physician becomes interested.

Many people recall lots of things that aren't true. One suffering from senile dementia recalls vividly the events of childhood and youth, although unable to recall the events of the previous week. Frequently, however, the memories of childhood and youth, which seem to be recalled with such startling vividness, have been so greatly touched by the imagination as to be quite untrue as to actual happenings. An old man may imagine he was in such a war, met certain celebrities, or traveled through various countries, and he may give all of the details and believe them himself, when he actually was nowhere in the vicinity.

The mind misrepresents facts. Sometimes they are exaggerated, diminished, or curiously twisted. Judges soon come to realize that witnesses frequently make false statements and false identifications, not because of desiring to falsify their statements, but because the witness's perception or memory is faulty.

Patients will often quite sincerely describe wholly fictitious diseases of childhood which never occurred, although they may seem quite true to the affected person. The mind is so susceptible to suggestions that it has been said that, if one hears a lie or a story frequently enough, one will come to believe it to be a fact. In endeavoring to recall elusive facts from out of the maze of memory, one instinctively fills in the missing links with the fabric of imagination.

One's memory may be good in most respects, but only weak in a special manner. For example, one may forget the memories associated with hearing or the memories connected with sight. In some diseases, the patient can only think of sad scenes, or in others, the patient can only think of disease symptoms, and in others there are troublesome obsessions. Epileptics sometimes live in a twilight conscious state for periods which they cannot afterwards consciously recall. Sometimes the first symptoms of serious mental diseases are indicated by extreme forgetfulness or twisted recollections.

It is difficult to judge whether forgetfulness is a blessing or a misfortune. It would not be good if our minds were cluttered up with endless varieties of unimportant details or made melancholy by stored up sad recollections. On the other hand, it would be well for us if we could recall the useful facts of life and the pleasant events.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Cigarettes)

Question: Miss Opal B. asks: "I wonder if you would give in your column your opinion of cigarette smoking?"

Answer: A moderate amount of cigarette smoking is not necessarily harmful providing you do not inhale the smoke. It is now not believed that nicotine is taken into the system through smoking, but is now looking for a bandit who looks like a snail.

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IN NEW YORK

The Shag at Eve
 New York, July 29.—Quite enough has been said of the shag aspects of fame. Still, I find it difficult to restrain this one additional instance. When the convention of dancing teachers opened at the Hotel New Yorker recently, announcement was made that the Lindy hop remained an outstanding ballroom dance. During the several days which elapsed, someone must have gone over the more recent dispatches. Toward the final session the statements read that the Earhart hop would be "the thing."

At sky rate, cigars are no longer named after rags folk!

Adeline Burt carried her career over 50 years. Mrs. Schumann-Burt is well past seventy, but went on to Gilbe' and Sullivan last winter and promises to serenade me on her eightieth birthday. I will probably be dead and she will go heartily singing along.

All of which has made me wonder whether the gift of song does not carry some humans beyond their ordinary span of activity. For I have seldom met a fine singer who was not a hedonist, with something of the songbird's spirit of life.

The Barber of Gotham
 Gus Edwards, whose singing I can do very well without, remains an incurable Columbus of new talent. Good times or bad times; whether or not there is a chance for placement, Gus goes unthinkingly along picking out gifted youngsters. His suite in the Astor is a mecca for any undiscovered young performer.

But when he tries them out, Gus uses the Astor basement!

Dean of Broadway's barbers and tonorialists to the Titans is Charles Spinard, who still wields a mean clipper and razor. At one time or another he could have readily niched the chins of such fellows as Mark Twain, Henry Savage, David Belasco, Tex Rickard and such.

For 35 years he has been anchored in Times Square. And, amazing though it may seem, he still likes it and wouldn't be anywhere else.

GILBERT SWAN.

VICTIM OF HABIT
 GLADYS: Listen, Mabel. This is what my boy friend says in his letter. "Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally wavy hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheeks, your 24-inch waist."

MABEL: Well, that's a queer sort of love letter.

GLADYS: Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.—Fliegende Blatter, Zurich.

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

MRS. DAVIS
 continues her education

You know Mrs. Davis—the little bride. Two weeks before her marriage she graduated from college with high honors. But in one respect her education has been neglected.

Yesterday, for instance, she picked up the telephone and called the grocer. "I would like," she said politely, "to have some things sent up. A bag of flour—three packages of breakfast food—one can of baking powder—six bottles of ginger ale—a pound of coffee—a package of—what's that? Oh, Why, I'm sure I don't know what brand. Just any kind, I guess!"

No wonder the storekeeper interrupted her. He gets few orders like that nowadays. For wise housewives buy things by name. Not merely groceries, but kitchenware and piece-goods and household appliances; shoes and shirts and garden seeds; all the thousand and one things they need.

Mrs. Davis will complete her education. She will learn to study the advertisements in the daily paper, and to keep herself informed as to qualities and prices. She will take her place alongside thousands of other women as the efficient purchasing agent of her home.

Read the advertising columns of this paper regularly. They are your guide-posts to safe buying.

Manchester Evening Herald

TAXI DRIVER IS MURDERED IN FAIRFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

section. A good description of this man was obtained with a view of locating him.

Set Behind Driver

Minute inspection of the scene of the murder on Snake Hill road, the taxicab and Butler's body disclosed that three bullets had been fired at the victim. It appeared that the murderer sat immediately behind Butler and fired. One shot missed its mark and pierced the windshield and the other two struck Butler in the back of the head and killed him instantly. It was probable then, the police say, that the taxicab without a driver in control swerved and went into the embankment where it abruptly stopped.

Medical Examiner Thomas Davis concluded that Butler had been shot from short range. He found the driver's cap had been slightly burned from the revolver shot. Examination of the hole through the windshield confirmed the belief that the murderer had been sitting immediately behind Butler when the two shots were fired and that Butler driving over the lonely road at midnight with a strange passenger was unaware of the danger that threatened him. The bullets that killed him apparently remained in Butler's head. An autopsy was ordered.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DANGER TO CHILDREN FROM ACCIDENTS GROWS CONSTANTLY

Educational Campaigns Serve Only To Prevent Increase in Mortality Rate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on the health of the preschool child. The third will be printed tomorrow.

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

After the infectious diseases come diseases affecting the organs of breathing when we study mortality causes among children of pre-school age. Such diseases include pneumonia, of various types; bronchitis; pleurisy, and infections within the chest.

Far too frequently such complications as bronchitis and pneumonia occur after measles or whooping cough, and the death of the child may result as a combination of both factors.

Again, the child who dies from broncho-pneumonia may have sustained that disease because a previously existing condition of rickets or of bad nutrition made it unable to wage a successful battle against the infection of the lung.

Tuberculosis in young children has always been a menace and continues to be such, more frequently among young children in rural districts than in the cities. This may be due to the special danger to the young child of milk from cows that are infected, or from milk used without the careful sanitary control that is usually given to it before distribution in cities is permitted.

From 7 to 10 per cent of all deaths of children between 1 and 15 years of age are due to accidents. The number of accidents increases rapidly during the second year of life and reaches its maximum in from three to five years.

Whereas the death rates from diseases of various types are gradually being brought under control and diminishing, the number of deaths from accidents remains approximately stationary notwithstanding the great campaigns of education and prevention that are constantly being carried on.

This may be due to the fact that our civilization is becoming more and more complex, the speed of life is increasing rapidly, the number of automobiles in use rises at a tremendous rate, and the possibility of accident to the child is, therefore, much greater now than it ever was before.

There was a time, 50 years ago, when diseases of the stomach and intestines, including particularly infectious diarrhea, stood high on the list among the causes of death to children between 1 and 6 years of age.

This type of disease is now fifth on the list because new measures of protection of children against such diseases have been put into effect.

It is particularly the hygiene of feeding of young children that has been improved and which reflects itself in the lowered number of deaths from the causes mentioned.

WOMEN FOR CABINET

Madison, Wis., July 30.—(AP)—Former Congressman William D. Uphaw, of Georgia, presidential nominee of the Prohibition Party, opened his campaign in Wisconsin last night with the statement that if elected, he will install women in the Cabinet and dry up official Washington.

He denounced both major political parties for their attitudes toward prohibition.

MRS. MCCORMICK ILL

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is ill at her home, but the nature of her illness has not been announced. She was to have attended a concert last night, but was forced to cancel the engagement.

BONUS MARCHERS INVADE JOHNSTOWN

(Continued from Page One)

Johnstown and laid plans to carry their fight to high state officials. Dawn found hundreds of other veterans arriving in Johnstown, weary and seeking shelter and food.

Search for Food

They overwhelmed the commissariat set up in a vacant store room in the heart of the city while aides of Mayor McCloskey scurried among the stores and markets for additional supplies.

Leaders among business men, expressing fears that a situation fraught with dramatic possibilities is fast developing, called upon McCloskey to stop the march on Johnstown.

The red-headed former prize fighter elected mayor last fall over the opposition of the powerful Chamber of Commerce Republican organization, heatedly defended his action.

McCloskey explained that he had not invited the entire army to Johnstown but had merely suggested that its leaders establish headquarters here to formulate their plans for the organization to be known as the "Khaki Shirts."

He concluded, however, with the remark "if the boys do come we will take care of them somehow."

He said he hoped to obtain enough food from Johnstown merchants to feed the veterans today and that further plans would be worked out before sundown.

Captain Doak A. Carter, chief-of-staff, and R. B. Ellison, National contact officer and their lieutenants congregated again today in the mayor's office to assist in working out details of the local problem and to align it with programs elsewhere.

Commander Walter W. Waters is expected to arrive within a few days.

Meanwhile, across the state Pennsylvania highway trucks carried hundreds of veterans, many of them bound for Johnstown.

Others On Way

The first convoy of 32 trucks carried 500 men, women and children, mostly Californians. Transport stations have been set up at Gettysburg, McConnellsburg and Ligonier. The route being followed is the Lincoln Highway which does not pass through Johnstown. Veterans who wish to come here, however, will be allowed to leave the caravan at the closest point. Highways Secretary Samuel S. Lewis said, he has 63 trucks in use and said he would order more if necessary.

State police and highway patrolmen are accompanying the groups which are being relayed at the transport stations. Veterans will be moved to the Ohio line through Greensburg.

Other Groups

Two hundred bonus "marchers" passed through York, Pa., yesterday and about one-fourth of them were left without transportation until today. Most of them were enroute to Johnstown. Freight trains carried groups of the men fleeing Washington.

Reports reaching here said a majority of the veterans enroute to

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Down on Thompson street, in the heart of "Little Italy," the window signs in a place of business would have you know that both a "counselor-at-law" and an undertaker hold forth there.

That establishment can not only get you down, but it can keep you under!

Typical city slickers, impatient at the prolonger tropidity of things along the Rialto, gaze wistfully at the display of cheap log cabins in a Times Square showroom.

They've got to be quiet, they would prefer to be in the country where fresh air, at least, is in abundance.

Dear old Times Square, nerve center of Broadway, once smirked so contemptuously at the hick, the husbandman—anything with roots in rural soil. It therefore is amusing to see its denizens so enthralled by the cabin shop sign:

"BACK TO THE LAND!"

This must be a great era for the sign painter, by the way. Everybody with anything to sell has something to proclaim about his humanitarianism or his hurts. He resorts to big letters painted on as wide a spread as possible.

A jaunt about the island reveals many signs to amaze and amuse. Sales, complaints and expressions of faith are emblazoned on every block. No longer does the relative sign suffice for many of the business houses under the pressure of the times.

Some of the Fifth avenue shops were going in for circus posters on such a scale that an organized movement got under way to check the ballyhooes and preserve the street's proud front.

THOMAS ATTACKS BOTH BIG PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

ing, shelter and other recognized good things.

"But will not Hoover's home loan banks and other devices meet some of this need? Mighty little."

He said it was a "crime" that the Walker administration "has not cut out political waste and given more relief."

Some of the Socialist remedies he urged are: A five-day week; emergency Federal subsidies to unemployed families on a weekly basis; extensive reforestation; "A big issue of governmental money to the unemployed for relief or to workers on public projects to be retired by stamps on its circulation" and an attempt "to get wealth-producing work going," such as road, bridge and tunnel building, "housing at cost under public authorities, and electrification under public authorities of rural areas."

PLAN MILITARY FUNERAL

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—A military funeral will be held here for William C. Huska, unemployed war veteran slain in a fight with Washington police, Robert P. Cooke, Chicago representative of the B. E. F., said today.

He conferred with the dead man's brother, Charles, over a military escort, firing squad and attendance of Chicago veterans. He said a coffin had been donated.

Huska's former wife, Mrs. Frances Krivenko, telegraphed Washington authorities asking that his body be sent here for burial.

Cooke said he was rallying unemployed ex-service men as recruits for the bonus army and that 100 would leave for Washington.

75 ARE POISONED

Oklahoma City, July 30.—(AP)—Seventy-five persons, residents of Oklahoma City's community relief camp, were in hospitals today suffering from food poisoning. Fifteen were dangerously ill.

Health authorities traced the poisoning to meat sandwiches "donated by a city club and distributed in the camp last night. An investigation is being made to place responsibility.

Authorities said all who ate the sandwiches were made violently ill. About 75 victims, in addition to those taken to hospitals, were treated at their shacks in the camp. Many of the ill were children. Several were unconscious.

opera houses also went to the movies.

Persons You Know

Vivienne Segal calls her pup Bonnie Boo.

Miss Murray danced in the chorus for Gus Edwards, who gave so many stars their start. Miss, by the way, has been about town lately and there's a little talk of her going into a Broadway show next season. If there are any Broadway shows, The Murray legs, it might be recorded here, are still holding their own.

"Bid Wynn and Company" was an act on the first bill of the Palace theater, in 1913.

HOOVER PROPOSES NINE POINT PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

fore the Hoover announcement but nevertheless covering some of the same subjects, Senator Harrison of Mississippi opened the Democratic campaign over the air with a statement that relief legislation enacted by Congress "was woven and lined with Democratic thought."

The troubles started in October, 1929, Harrison said, while the President made no suggestion of "any legislation relating to economic cure or restraint" until June 1931, when he proposed the moratorium.

Took Too Long

"The first intimation that President Hoover had a program for our economic recovery was in October, 1931," Harrison continued. "It required two long years for the administration to present even that plan and now he is glorified for it only by his own cabinet who are equally responsible and uncertainly of this administration to meet courageously and promptly these pressing problems."

Mr. Hoover said he wanted to stifle "erroneous speculation" about some of his recent conferences. Then he enumerated the nine things he wanted, toward which work already is under way.

When the plans get far enough advanced in Washington he added, committees in each of the 12 Federal reserve districts will be called into conference to establish united and concerted action on a broad front."

DICKINSON OPENS MIDWEST CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

offices must be abolished, that others must be merged."

Revolt in Our Banks

The Democratic Party controlled the House of Representatives in the last session of Congress. Dickinson said, but its leaders were unable to get their program enacted because of a revolt in their own ranks.

He assailed the Democratic promise of a "competitive tariff for revenue," as a part of the American farmer and declared the Republican Hawley-Smoot tariff had reduced materially agricultural imports.

Talking up the Democratic platform declaration for restoration of agriculture through "extension and development of the farm cooperative movement and effective control of crop surpluses," the senator said these proposals were begun and carried through to the statute books by Republican leadership.

Help for Farmers

He itemized the sums placed at the disposal of agriculture the past three years by the Republican Party as: Half a billion dollars through the Farm Board, one hundred twenty-five million dollars to strengthen the farm loan system, \$200,000,000 for farmer aid through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and nearly \$75,000,000 placed through the corporation in intermediate credit debentures for loans to farmers, a total of nearly one billion dollars.

He criticized the Democratic stand on the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence seaway as "questionable," by asserting the platform failed to mention the project. He declared also that New York state has all ways opposed the St. Lawrence gateway, favoring instead its state barge canal via the Hudson river.

He said Gov. Roosevelt's "new deal" should start with answers to the question "were other trades involved in the Democratic convention bartering," which preceded his nomination.

HOLLYWOOD BUSY IN TRADE REVIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

man warriors, bejeweled Roman ladies, street rabble, black slaves, humble Christians, is a return to the old spectacular days of the films. He's working on "The Sign of the Cross."

The average number of employees working daily at this studio is 2,000. Mechanical workers employed have been increased by 300 per cent over a normal production period. Fourteen pictures are scheduled for August.

In Fox Studios

Within the next six weeks Fox will have 16 productions under way, including "Cavalcade" which means 12,000 days' work to be distributed to extras.

Radio in August will have from five to ten pictures at work. Chief interest is "The Conquerors," Ann Harding-Richard Dix vehicle.

"Rasputin" at M-G-M, starring the thees Barrymores, is another bright spot.

Al Jolson's "The New Yorker" and Eddie Cantor's "The Kid from Spain" are making things hum at United Artists. Universal shortly

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1928 in Orange County, California. It was sunk 8,201 feet.

9TH DISTRICT GETS FREE USE OF REC SPACES

(Continued from Page One)

came the announcement from the chair.

"The next section," the chair ordered.

Mr. Rogers read the motion. It was seconded. The chair called for remarks. There was none. The vote was put, carried. "A motion to adjourn is in order," suggested the moderator. The motion was presented, seconded and passed.

Official stenographer Raymond Smith, of Hartford, looked down on his notes, wrote in the date, took copies of the votes as presented, wrote a caption and the voters filed out of the hall.

"The windows were all open, also the fire escape doors. The hall was nice and cool."

Work Starts Monday

The special meeting having given the officers of the Ninth District the right to carry on the recreation work and to change over the west section of the East Side Recreation building for library purposes, work will be started on Monday. David Chambers has already been awarded the latter contract, which will involve \$2,589. The plans call for the use of the small hall on the ground floor at the west end of the building as the main part of the library. The space just above will be used for storage of books, repair work and other supplementary use. A stairway will be cut from the interior of the hall to the upstairs department.

Connecting with the library will be a door on the south side of the building where there will be an enclosed area south of the hallway for a reference room arranged for use of pupils of the High school and others. Librarian's office and reading rooms. The alterations will be paid for by the Ninth District.

The annual meeting of the Ninth District appropriated \$5,000 for a rental fee for the use of the building by the district for recreation work and \$3,000 more for rental of the space for library purposes. Both of these items have been saved to the district. It was estimated that it would cost \$3,000 for the alterations, but there will be a saving of \$465 to the district on this figure.

A White Plains justice has ruled that a seat on the stock exchange may not be attached because it is a means of making a living. That will be news to plenty of stock brokers.



Other Service News on Page Seven

Legion Notes.

We pass along to the World War veterans the following information released by the United States Veterans Bureau: The Act of July 1 makes all Adjusted Service Certificates eligible for loans, regardless of the date of the certificates. Loans on certificates of less than two years old will not be made before July 25th. The same act provides a uniform rate of interest of three and one-half per cent on all loans.

The official delegate list has been released by State Headquarters based on the membership standing as of July 17th, listing our post with four delegates, the fourth largest post in Hartford county, which has a total of 78 delegates, the next largest county being New Haven county with 77, and a total of 322 for the entire state. Rau-Loche Post No. 6 of Hartford, the largest post in the state, has a list of ten delegates with New Britain second with seven votes. Our good friends up in Rockville having passed the 250 mark in membership are entitled to five delegates. August 17th to the 20th should prove to be hectic days for Connecticut legionnaires as already there are plenty of candidates for the various offices and with the possibility of many so-called "dark horses." Anyhow, may the best men win.

BOYS BETTER DRESSED

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—The American boy of today is better-mannered and better dressed than he was 30 years ago, and women school teachers are responsible for the improvement.

This was the opinion of Chicago educators when they commented on the recent statement of Cuthbert Blakiston, widely known English educator who said in London that the modern English boy is timid, cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest.

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THREE NEW SHOWS FOR EARL CARROLL

Two Editions of "Vanities" and a Farce Musical Bought in London.

New York, July 30.—(AP)—Earl Carroll, who has installed his retinue in the theater which was once the palace of Arthur Hammerstein, began rehearsals of three shows the day after he returned from Europe.

His first offering will be a farce musical called "It's a Girl," which he purchased in London, where it was one of the major hits of last season.

At the same time Carroll is keeping his stage overflowing with showgirls as he selects those who will appear in the tenth edition of his "Vanities," due on Broadway in September, and the ninth edition, which begins a road tour from Baltimore about the same time.

Carroll says he has interviewed more than 4,000 girls during the last two days.

Arthur Beckhard, who became a first rank manager overnight with his production of "Another Language," has two new shows in rehearsal which he will offer to Broadway this fall.

One is a melodrama called "Tiger House" by Edwin and Albert Barker, and the other is Erik Barnouw's play, "Street Fiddler."

Jeanne Aubert, who fled from her wealthy husband in Paris because he refused to allow her to go on the stage there, has no trouble finding jobs in New York.

She first made a hit in "Princess Charming," and then played all last season with Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade."

Now she has been signed for "Ballyhoo" and so will be the principal feminine support for Willie and Eugene Howard.

Nina Mae McKinney, the negro ingenue who will be remembered from the motion picture, "Hallelujah," is going on the musical comedy stage. She has been signed for "Folies Bergere," which James Barton and Ada May as stars.

Greta Nissen and Janet Reed were originally announced for this show.

Roger Wolfe Kahn has withdrawn his orchestra from "Ballyhoo," the revue. Instead, they are going on a vaudeville tour.

Kate Smith is at the Palace heading a new vaudeville revue. Arthur Gutterman and Lawrence Langer have written a new version of Moliere's "School for Husbands." It is being played in Westport, Conn., with Osgood Perkins and June Walker in the leading roles.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit—Uranus, a pony, was a damaging witness against his master, George Thomas. Thomas, charged with beating Uranus, said the pony was vicious and had bitten him.

Muskogee—The Fort Worth and Denver railroad has put reverse English on the old custom of people using the railroad. The road has bought quit for \$61,401 against W. J. McFarland, charging a McFarland truck broke an underpass, causing the wreck of a truck and had one death. The amount asked is that paid out by the road as a result of the wreck.

Portland, Ore.—"Come quickly, a man's beating his wife," the police were told, but when they got to the home of Bill Bietz, found the heavyweight pugilist, they found the shoe was on the other foot. It was Bill, police said, who did the beating. He blamed his wife for the black eye and cut lip.

San Francisco—P. N. Ashley, land owner, regrets his tender heartedness. Once, he said, there were 18 elk on his 18,000 acres, so he allowed them to stay. Now there are 800. They are eating his cat's forelegs—and it's against the law to shoot elk.

Glasgow—Laurel and Hardy, cinema comics from the United States, were a riot here. Nine persons went to a hospital and others were injured in a wild crush at a railroad station by thousands of persons bent upon seeing the comedians in the flesh. Laurel was so moved by the welcome that he wept.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Last call for wounded vets who intend to participate in the public Purple Heart ceremony. Early next week the completed list of over 60 names will be forwarded to Washington and all veterans who desire their name to go in with the group should report to Chairman Neal Cheney by Monday night.

It is expected that a good representation of the post will attend the institution of the Danielson Post by this afternoon and evening. It is a sufficient number plans to parade, the post colors may be taken.

Plans are being considered for a "pop" party at the Newington hospital in the near future. Those who know how the boys look forward to a little music and comedy. An investigation will be conducted to see if a sufficient number of stage and radio stars can join with local entertainers to put on a program at Newington, possibly in connection with the opening of the new recreation building next month.

Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary. A good sized delegation from the post and auxiliary will attend the installation of officers of Merrill G. Smith Post No. 2880 of Danielson today. A parade of Connecticut units of the V. F. W. will precede the installation which will be held out of doors on the Green. Department Commander James J. Lee of Willimantic will have charge of the installation.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the State Armory Friday evening, August 19. Mrs. Clara Clasen Wetherell of 123 Wells street are spending the week at "Linger Longer" cottages. Mrs. Wetherell is the auxiliary treasurer.

The next meeting of the auxiliary County Council will be held Sunday, August 14, the time and place to be announced later. Our hospital chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, assisted by Mrs. Florence Peterson, made a visit to the Veterans' hospital, Newington, Tuesday. They reported, visiting all the comrades in Ward F., also all the boys from town in other wards.

Elizabeth Mahoney has been appointed on the Relief Committee to take Mrs. Emma Smith's place. Mrs. Edith Mahoney is confined to her home on Cedar street with a sprained ankle.

The County Council meeting for V. F. W. members and auxiliaries which is usually held on the second and Sunday in the month, will take place on Sunday, August 7. The place chosen is a grove in East Hartford which may be reached by traveling along the Silver Lane road to Ford street, turning left where signs will be erected pointing to the meeting place. The East Hartford post and auxiliary will furnish luncheon to members, but families will be expected to provide their own basket luncheon. Games, baseball and dancing will follow the meeting.

British War Veterans. Comrade William Ritchie of the Mone-Ypres post has just returned home after enjoying a two week's vacation in Canada. While in Canada, Bill paid a visit to the beautiful cities of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, and reports having had a fine trip. It is interesting to note that while in Ottawa Bill was a guest of the headquarters of the Canadian Legion in which place he learned quite a lot of the ex-service men's organizations and their work. He received quite a knowledge on how ex-service men receive pensions and hospitalization. Space does not permit to give you all the details. Bill has been anxious to speak of his experience at our next monthly meeting.

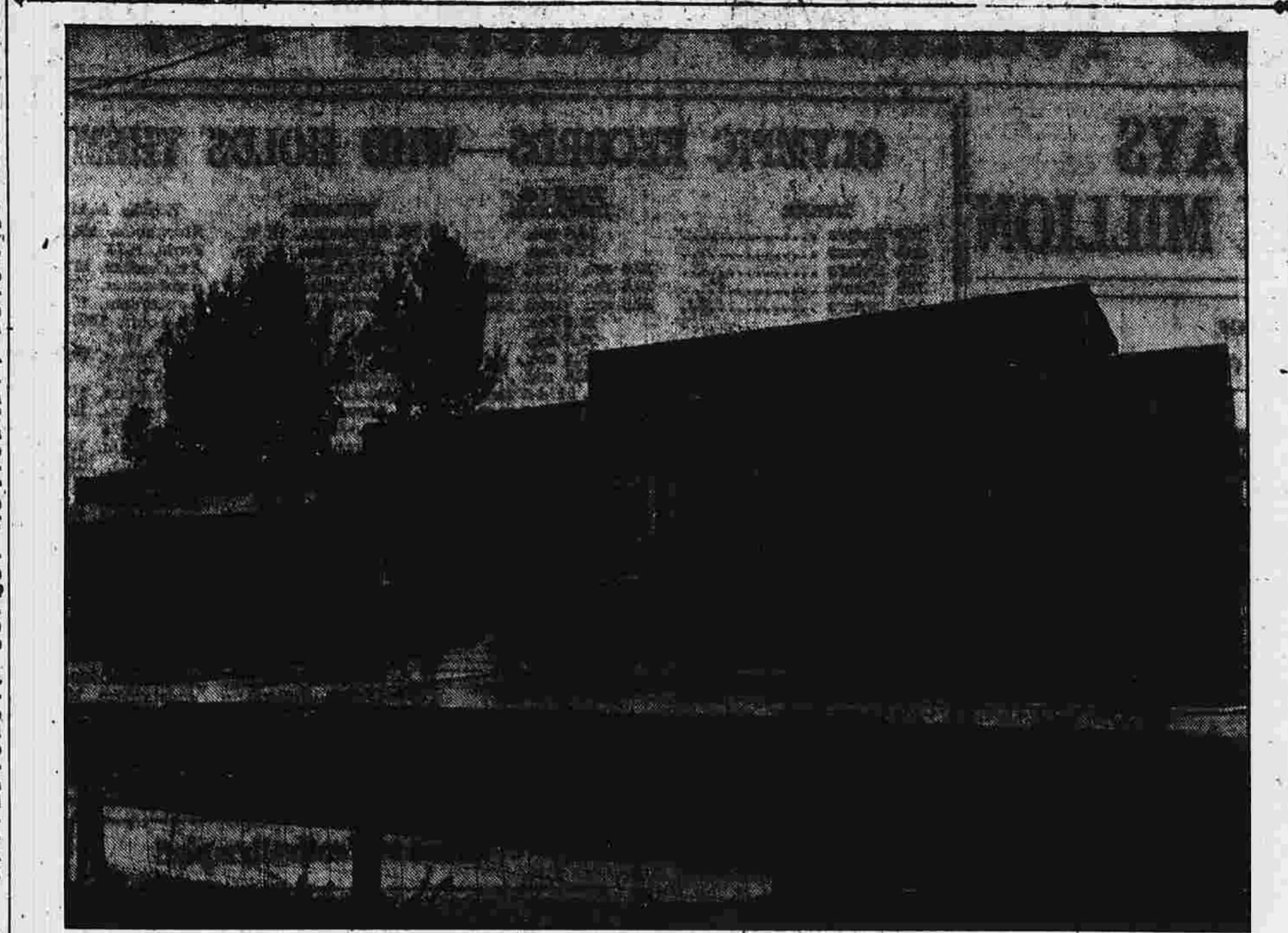
Berlie, youngest son of Comrade Albert McKay who has been commanded to bed this past week with a severe illness is now resting comfortably and the parents hope to have the boy up and around within the next few days.

Our American comrades will be interested to know that a beautiful Memorial Day service was held on Monday, May 29 at Brookwood cemetery, London, under the auspices of the London branch of the Overseas Memorial Day Association. The Rev. D. W. Money conducted the service and wreaths in memory of American soldiers, sailors, and airmen buried in the cemetery were laid by T. White Taylor representing the British Legion and by representatives of the American Embassy, The Imperial War Graves Commission and other bodies.

Now comes the news, but not from Haeu'llerstreet-mx, theif but from Cecil Kittle, captain of the Mone-Ypres Post. Cecil claims he now holds a record for the 100 yard dash in the British Veterans' club and also for his age. His daughter, Cecile, is 13-9 and his sons, and as he will with five yards to go the captain is determined to make the stretch in 13 seconds. However with 47 years on his shoulders the chaplain will have to do more than mark time to make it in 13 seconds. I can say this is a record and I patiently await Cecil's next report.

Known throughout Lancashire as Wonderful Wilson, the human peep box, John Wilson, aged 26, of Dean Road, Bradford, died in the hospital at Farnley recently from wounds received as Ypres in 1918. Wilson was the hero of three regiments, Lancashire Fusiliers, King's Liverpool and the Border.

WHERE TOWN'S ICE SUPPLY IS MANUFACTURED



L. T. Wood's ice plant on Bissell Street.

AUSTRIA FAILS TO PAY INTEREST

J. P. Morgan Co. - Makes News Public; Fails To Live Up To Its Loan Contract.

New York, July 30.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan and Co. announced today that it failed to foreign exchange difficulties the Austrian government had failed to make monthly interest payments due at this time on its guaranteed government loan.

Payments have not been coming in from Austria since June, it was stated, and funds received thus far are insufficient to meet the full interest due next Dec. 1.

The trustees have received sinking fund payments under the loan contract in the past, it was said, and these will be utilized to meet sinking fund requirements for the financial year ended last May 31.

The New York bankers state that the Austrian government had failed to live up to its loan contract in the matter of turning over debt service funds to the trustees' account at the National Bank of Austria. As a result, the trustees have lodged a protest against these infractions of the loan contract with the League of Nations.

The Austrian guaranteed loan on which interest has been defaulted was floated in 1928. It was guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia and other members of the League of Nations.

The total issue amounted to \$121,000,000 principal amount of bonds of which \$25,000,000 were allotted to the American market and approximately the same amount to Great Britain, France and Czechoslovakia, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Holland participated in lesser degree.

Mrs. Tedford, chairman of uniforms, has ordered material for several new capes and another sewing bee is planned for the near future. Members desiring capes for convention time are reminded to get in their orders at once. The price on the official Connecticut cap has been reduced 25c in price, according to information received from our Department chairman.

The Unit extends heartiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Higgins on the birth of a son.

We are pleased to announce that two of our Department chairmen, Miss Inez Peck of Hartford and Miss Lucy Shaskan of Waterbury, have been secured as speakers for one of the early Fall meetings of the Manchester Mothers Club.

A complete program of convention activities has been received, following are a few of the highlights: Convention will be called to order in St. John's Parish House, Waterbury, Conn., at 9:00 a. m. (DST), Thursday, August 18th, 1932. The Post President's Farley will be held on Thursday, August 18th, at 12:30 p. m.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

TAXES TO MAKE TOAST WILL BUTTER FEDERAL BREAD ON RIGHT SIDE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 20 daily articles explaining the new Federal taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1932, by NEA Service)

Every time you toast a slice of bread on your electric toaster, heat the coffee in your electric percolator, turn on your AC radio set, sweep your rug with the vacuum cleaner, turn on the lights in your home or do any of the countless other things that household electricity accomplishes in this modern age you are helping Uncle Sam balance his 1932 budget.

If you own an electric clock you are paying taxes 24 hours a day—all of which may seem perfectly shocking, but it is merely a part of your "current" expenses.

For there is now a tax of 3 per cent of the cost on all electricity used for domestic and commercial purposes, designed to yield an additional \$39,000,000 for the government this year. The law says it must be paid by the consumer.

Collection of this tax, however, need cause you no worry. Your electric company and Uncle Sam attend to that for you. The company will add 3 per cent to your monthly bill, pay this to the tax collector.

If you buy electricity at a flat rate, you must pay the tax whether you use the current or not, since the levy is based on rate instead of on consumption.

In many cities, the average household electric bill is about \$5 a month. This means a tax of 15 cents a month, or \$1.80 a year.

The law says the tax applies to electrical energy for domestic or commercial "consumption," which means homes, stores, etc. It exempts electrical energy furnished for manufacturing, mining, refining, building, construction, railroads, telephones, telegraph and radio facilities, etc.

Newspapers are officially classed as industrial enterprises and are therefore exempt from the tax. Also exempt is electricity used by the Federal government, states, cities, counties and towns.

TUNNEY NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICAL OFFICES

New York, July 30.—(AP)—The Evening Post says today that Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has branded as silly any talk that he might be a candidate for public office.

He said he would make speeches for the Democrats, but go no further. "Good government is only one of my interests and responsibilities," he said.

He believes he knows what the country needs; "Youth; also a divorce from past political practices." "Youth is coming, in with fresh vigor," he said. "Young men are more idealistic. They're hopeful. They have an honesty of purpose as well as an honesty of integrity. They would do these secret things."

Tunney also said that he was not "in the mood" and never lost touch with the people.

Overnight A. P. News

Middlebury, Vt.—Two Boston surgeons make two hour airplane trip in driving rain storm to perform emergency appendicitis operation on Jacques Guillette, 9-year-old son of Professor Vincent Guillette.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Porter Adams, chairman of the newly organized Veterans Loyalty League, sent telegram to President Hoover congratulating him on his "courageous action" in connection with the bonus trouble.

Tewksbury, Mass.—Helen Dwyer, 14, of Cambridge, killed by lightning bolt while standing at a sink in the camp of Mrs. Catherine Murphy.

Boston—Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, says a Fall River manufacturing company has lost a prospective order from a large Boston department store because investigation showed it paid its employees "starvation wages."

Boston—Executive committee of the Crosscup-Pinkus Post, American Legion, sends telegram to President Hoover endorsing his action on the bonus marchers.

Fryburg, Me.—Dr. J. H. Moore of the Lick Observatory at the University of California, joins colony of scientists here to observe the solar eclipse August 31.

Lawiston, Me.—Unsuccessful attempt to save his playmate Edward Dor, 11, from drowning, costs William Stevens, 12, his life.

Covestry, R. I.—State police arrest Alvin Anderson, 23, Worcester, Mass., and Louis Cheever, 26, Providence, in connection with thefts from a summer home here.

Washington—President Hoover, serving notice U. S. "cannot be coerced by mob rule," orders Grand Jury inquiry into bonus army disorders. Veterans stream away from capital as troops finish "mopping up" imprisoned prisoners.

Johnstown, Pa.—Wesley remnants of E. E. F. struggle into Johnstown for "further orders."

Washington—President Hoover outlines nine-point program looking toward economic recovery.

Berlin—Chancellor von Papen, in address to America, denies wanting dictatorship.

Washington—League of Nations invites U. S. to participate in world financial conference.

Albany—James A. Farley, Democratic National chairman, says he does not concede a single state to Republicans.

Ironton, O.—Six white men accused of lynching negro chauffeur are acquitted.

Los Angeles—Vice President Curtis arrives to open Olympic games.

ADVENTURE OF THREE BOYS IS SHORT LIVED

Skip Out Late At Night and Are Brought Back Early In the Morning.

FARLEY TO CENTER CAMPAIGN IN EAST

Real Work Will Be Done Along Atlantic Seaboard By the Democrats.

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—The east, so often the determining factor in past campaigns, has been the focus of political developments by far the most interesting of the current week.

Insofar as their significance can now be foreseen, these developments reject the likelihood of a Democratic appeal made to order for the traditionally dry south and the traditionally liberal west, where Governor Roosevelt was strongest in his pre-convention contests. They indicate that the Democratic nominee will make a real effort, not a mere gesture, for support among the wets and conservatives of the eastern seaboard.

One of the things most talked about in the conferences held in Washington by James A. Farley, the Democratic chairman, was the proclivity of the party to support a nominally liberal west, where Governor Roosevelt was strongest in his pre-convention contests. They indicate that the Democratic nominee will make a real effort, not a mere gesture, for support among the wets and conservatives of the eastern seaboard.

With Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Governor Roosevelt discussed ways and means of bringing the industrial Bay State into line in November. Apparently the results were satisfactory to Governor Ely. They probably will be partially disclosed when the nominee makes his radio address tonight, and the Massachusetts governor issues his statement the following day.

The full scope of the Democratic strategy on prohibition, however, will be made partially apparent when Hoover delivers his radio speech here on August 11. If he goes moderately wet, it may accelerate the Democratic movement toward a still more complete repudiation of prohibition. He is being advised by some to virtually ignore the issue, saying that up to Congress. Others expect to see him outline a rather detailed substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment.

Make Most of News.

While the Democrats make most of the political news, Mr. Hoover and his managers will not wait until after the acceptance. A hum of political discussion followed the president's appointment of Alton Fomere of Ohio, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but the White House took no part in it.

This appointment, a political management of a powerful administrative agency into the hands of orthodox Democrats, is the farthest step toward coalition government this country has seen in recent times.

How much the Fomere appointment will help the Republicans in Ohio, is a matter of speculation. The former Senator several times has been talked of as a favorite son of the Ohio Democracy for president, but recently he has not been active politically.

Ohio will have a large place in the political sun before the campaign is over. Governor Roosevelt, making his first speaking trip since the convention, will address Ohio Democrats at Columbus on August 30. Probably President Hoover will visit into the state this week before it is too late to be of any use in a battle whether the east did or not.

WAPPING

Elsie Nevers, Dorothy Dewey, Lois Foster and Elizabeth Pierce who have been visiting a week "camping out" at Tolland on the farm of Irving Campbell, returned to their homes on Wednesday morning after a week of rest and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children of Little Falls, N. Y., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the South Windsor First Congregational church, will preach next Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. His sermon subject will be "The Great Verbs of the Gospel." Mrs. Klaus of West Hartford will preside at the pipe organ. Mr. Klaus will sing a solo. The church will be closed during the month of August.

A son has been born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGrath of East Windsor Hill.

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past two weeks was removed to the home of M. D. Sullivan on Thursday afternoon where she will recuperate before taking a trip to Maine at Honey Eagle Camp, where her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Files is spending the summer.

Judson G. Files returned to his home here last Thursday afternoon from West Buxton, Maine.

Miss Julia Bartlett and sister Florence, and son Harrison of South Hadley, Mass., called on friends in town on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Olin E. Tourtellotte of Olmstead street, East Hartford, but who formerly preached at the Methodist church in Wapping, have returned to their home from several days spent at their summer cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds. Rev. Dr. C. W. Squires of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Tourtellotte and he will preach the sermon at the Center Methodist church next Sunday morning and Mrs. John Squires of Brooklyn, Mass., widow of the late Rev. John Squires also a former pastor of the Wapping Methodist church, is also a guest of the Tourtellottes.

VETERAN ACTORS HERE

Pala, Pa., July 30.—(AP)—A group of "veteran" actors, including "Tommy" and "Bobby" who were in the "veteran" show, are here in Pala, Pa. Particulars of the show will be given in the next issue of the Herald.

One unusual thing about hot weather is that we never seem to mind until the health department starts springing out advice about it.

Athletes of 39 Nations Gather for the Olympiad

OLYMPICS ON FOR 16 DAYS AT A COST OF SIX MILLION

Forty-Nine Nations Represented By 2,250 Athletes; Japan Has Largest Team; Origin of Games Lost In Obscurity.

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
NEA Service Writer
Los Angeles, July 30.—The biggest show on earth, the games of the tenth Olympiad, opened here today, Saturday, July 30.

For 16 days and nights, in nine stadia, auditoriums and water courses, the cream of the world's athletes will compete in 16 different sports.

Forty-nine nations will be represented by their best athletes. Only one athlete each will represent Colombia and Uruguay, while Japan will be represented by 150 athletes, the largest team.

In all, 2000 male and 250 female athletes are participating in the games. The men will be housed in Olympic village, \$500,000 model city, during the sport festival. The women will live in a downtown hotel.

Unlike the ancient Olympic games, which were held thousands of years ago in Greece at small expense, the 1932 games in Los Angeles will be staged at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000.

The state of California and city and county of Los Angeles have spent nearly \$4,000,000 for construction of stadia and Olympic village. Competing nations will spend \$1,000,000 to transport, feed and house their athletes. Incidental, expended by Los Angeles, amount to another million.

The origin of the ancient Olympic games is lost in the obscurity of centuries. Historians disagree as to the date of their revival. Some say they were revived in 394 B. C. and others give the date as 338 B. C. In 394 A. D., during the reign of Emperor Theodosius, the games were abolished. Following the subjugation of the Greeks by the Romans, interest in the games waned steadily.

The games were revived for the modern era in 1896, at Athens, Greece, by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France, who foresees a political career in order that he might devote his life to the furtherance of sports.

Many Sports Now

In the ancient games, athletes competed in only a few sports. The modern games include many. Competitions at Los Angeles will be held in the following:

Weightlifting, fencing, track and field, wrestling, field hockey, cycling, pentathlon, yachting, swimming, demonstration lacrosse, gymnastics, boxing, rowing, equestrian sports, demonstration American football and shooting.

Also, twenty-three nations will compete in the Olympic events, the games, which includes paintings and prints, sculpture and architectural projects.

Although not Olympic events, American football and ice hockey will be demonstrated by skilled players. The football match will be played between two teams from six of America's greatest colleges.

The west will be represented by players from the Stanford and Southern California universities. Players from Yale, Harvard and Princeton will represent the east.

Great Britain and the United States played between teams from Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Although nine stadia, with a combined seating capacity of 350,000 persons, will be used during the games, the hub of Olympic events will be in Olympic stadium, the largest structure of its kind in the world.

The stadium was erected at a cost of \$1,700,000 and seats 100,000 persons. Swimming, weightlifting, fencing, wrestling and cycling events will be held in the other stadia.

Yachting races will be staged off Los Angeles harbor, the equestrian sports on the grounds of a local country club, and the shooting events at the Los Angeles police department's \$25,000 pistol range.

Season tickets to the various events range from \$9 to \$22. Tickets for individual events are priced from \$1 to \$5. Through the sale of tickets, officials of the games expect to break even on the cost of constructing the stadia and Olympic village.

SYNOPSIS OF OLYMPIC GAMES PROGRAM

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
SATURDAY, 30th July	Formal Opening	Olympic Stadium	Monday	Gymnastics	Olympic Stadium
SUNDAY, 31st July	Track Events	Olympic Stadium	Tuesday	Water Polo	Long Beach
MONDAY, 1st August	Fencing	Arroyo	Wednesday	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
TUESDAY, 2nd August	Weightlifting	Olympic Stadium	Thursday	Water Polo	Long Beach
WEDNESDAY, 3rd August	Archery	Arroyo	Friday	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
THURSDAY, 4th August	Cycling Road Race	Long Beach	SATURDAY, 5th August	Boxing	Long Beach
FRIDAY, 6th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	SUNDAY, 6th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
SATURDAY, 7th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	SUNDAY, 7th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
SUNDAY, 8th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	MONDAY, 9th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
TUESDAY, 9th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	WEDNESDAY, 10th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
THURSDAY, 10th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	FRIDAY, 11th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
SATURDAY, 11th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	SUNDAY, 12th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
SUNDAY, 12th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	MONDAY, 13th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
TUESDAY, 13th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	WEDNESDAY, 14th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
THURSDAY, 14th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	FRIDAY, 15th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium
SATURDAY, 15th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium	SUNDAY, 16th August	Swimming	Olympic Stadium

STELLA WALSH SPEAKS

Los Angeles, July 30.—(AP)—Stella Walasiewicz, better known as Stella Walsh, the great woman sprinter who had difficulty deciding what country she would represent in the tenth Olympiad, has broken the silence since she arrived in Los Angeles.

"I am running for Poland because I am a Pole," said the girl who up until a few months ago was figured a sure bet on the American team.

"Polish people both in this country and in my native land were the first to give me help to go to big meets and for them I will compete again."

Stella lamented that her connection with athletics seemed to hinder her in obtaining a position.

"The way it looks to me I can't have any kind of a job because I'm in athletics. But I don't intend to go professional. There's no fun in it."

LOSES JOB TO RIVAL TWICE

Columbus, O. (AP)—When Harry Leibold, deposed manager of the Columbus Red Birds, gets a new job he probably will wonder if Billy Southworth will be next on the scene.

When Southworth succeeded to Leibold's job it was the second time that had happened. At the time Leibold was traded by Cleveland to the Chicago White Sox, Southworth got his job in center-field.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League: Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Detroit.

OLYMPIC RECORDS—WHO HOLDS THEM

EVENT	TIME OR DISTANCE	HOLDER	WHEN MADE
100 Meters	10.6 sec.	D. F. Lippincott, U. S.	Stockholm, 1912
100 Meters	10.6 sec.	H. M. Abrahams, G. Br.	Paris, 1924
100 Meters	10.6 sec. (trial heat)	Percy Williams, Can.	Amsterdam, 1928
100 Meters	10.6 sec. (trial heat)	R. F. McAllister, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
100 Meters	10.6 sec. (trial heat)	J. E. London, G. Br.	Amsterdam, 1928
200 Meters	21.6 sec.	A. Hahn, U. S.	St. Louis, 1904
200 Meters	21.6 sec.	J. V. Scholtz, U. S.	Paris, 1924
200 Meters	21.6 sec.	Helmut Korus, Germany	Amsterdam, 1928
400 Meters	47.6 sec.	E. H. Liddell, G. Br.	Paris, 1924
800 Meters	1 min. 51 4-5 sec.	D. G. A. Lowe, G. Br.	Amsterdam, 1928
1500 Meters	4 min. 53 1-5 sec.	H. E. Larva, Finland	Amsterdam, 1928
5000 Meters	14 min. 31.2 sec.	Paavo Nurmi, Finland	Paris, 1924
10,000 Meters	30 min. 18 4-5 sec.	Paavo Nurmi, Finland	Amsterdam, 1928
10,000-Meter Walk	46 min. 28.4 sec.	G. H. Goulding, Can.	Stockholm, 1912
110-Meter Hurdles	14 3-5 sec.	Weightman-Smith, S. Af.	Amsterdam, 1928
400-Meter Hurdles	53 2-5 sec.	Lord Burghley, G. Br.	Amsterdam, 1928
High Jump	6 ft. 8 in.	H. M. Osorn, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
5 ft. 8 in.	25 ft. 4 3-4 in.	E. B. Hamm, U. S.	Paris, 1924
50 ft. 11 1-4 in.	50 ft. 11 1-4 in.	A. W. Winter, Australia	Paris, 1924
Pole Vault	15 ft. 9 3-8 in.	Sabin W. Carr, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
Discus	155 ft. 2 15-16 in.	Dr. C. L. Houser, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
Javelin	318 ft. 6 1-8 in.	E. H. Lundquist, Sweden	Amsterdam, 1928
56-Pound Shot	52 ft. 11-18 in.	John Kuck, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
56-Pound Weight Throw	38 ft. 11 1-8 in.	P. J. McDonald, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
16-Pound Hammer	179 ft. 8 1/2 in.	M. J. McGrath, U. S.	Amsterdam, 1928
Shot Put	44 points	E. R. Laitonen, Finland	Amsterdam, 1928
Decathlon	8053.29 points	Paavo Yrjölä, Finland	Amsterdam, 1928
400-Meter Relay	41 sec.	United States	Amsterdam, 1928
1600-Meter Relay	3 min. 14 1-5 sec.	United States	Amsterdam, 1928
3000-Meter Team Race	3 min. 33 sec.	Finland team	Paris, 1924

SEVEN EVENTS ON SUNDAY'S PROGRAM OF 10TH OLYMPIAD

Here's List of Athletes Who Will Compete On Track and Field On Second Day of Games.

Los Angeles, July 30.—(AP)—The seven track and field events on tomorrow's program, the second of the Tenth Olympiad, and the contestants are as follows:

400 meter hurdles—Trials—(2:30 p. m., Pacific Standard Time).
First Heat—Chio, Japan; Gonzalez, Mexico; Christos, Greece; Patterson, Sweden; Taylor, United States.
Second Heat—Coulter, Canada; Hardin, United States; Notbrock, Germany; Padilla, Brazil; Tisdall, Ireland.

Third heat—Adelheim, France; Arskoug, Sweden; Healey, United States; Evans, Greece.
Fourth heat—Burgley, Great Britain; Facelli, Italy; Golding, Australia; Reis, Brazil.
High jump final—Men (2:30 p. m., P. S. T.).
Castro, Lopez and Weibcken, Brazil; Fortland and McNaughton, Canada; Rodriguez, Cuba; Remikka, Finland; Menard, France; Nicolas Greece; Tommasi, Italy; Oda Ono and Kimura, Japan; Haug, Norway; Torillo, Philippines; Delgado, Poland; Riesen, Switzerland; Johnson, Spits and Van Oedel, United States.

Shot put final—men (3:30 p. m., P. S. T.).
Harnisch, Yugoslavia; Jansusch, Austria; Elze, Argentina; Lyra and Giorgi, Brazil; Douda, Czechoslovakia; Yrjölä and Jarvinen, Finland; Duhour, Winter and Noel, France; Hirschfeld and Slevert, Germany; Theodoros, Greece; Daranyi, Hungary; O'Connell, Ireland; Tolan, United States; Theard, Haiti; Rodriguez, Portugal.
Second heat—Engl, Czechoslovakia; Liu, China; Page, Great Britain; Simpson, United States; Sutor, Cuba; Torrence, Cuba.
Third heat—Anno, Japan; Elliot, New Zealand; Giacosa, Argentina; Jonath, Germany; Verpiess, India.
Fourth heat—Ramos, Greece; Koernig, Germany; Lili, Argentina; Morilla, Mexico; Valdes, Cuba; Williams, Canada.
Fifth heat—Matalie, United States; Pearson, Canada; Ramirez, Mexico; Sasaki, Japan; Angelos, Greece.
Sixth heat—Geeberg, Germany; Van Guinnesse, Haiti; Joubert, South Africa; Christos, Greece; Wright, Canada.
Seventh heat—Berger, Holland; Berra, Argentina; Fuller, Great Britain; Yoshioke, Japan; Marques, Brazil; Williams, Canada.
800 meter run—Trials—men (4 p. m., P. S. T.).
First heat—Edwards, Canada; Evans, New Zealand; Genuing, United States; Gomes, Brazil; Keller, France; Martin, Switzerland.

Mexico To Stage Open Road Race; Cars May Reach 100 Miles An Hr.

Laredo, Tex., July 30.—America's contestants will attain speeds of 100 miles an hour. Partner on is a wind-torn, walled street crossing the Rio Laredo, Mex., Laredo's sister city, and the finish line will be drawn at the edge of the military reservation on the outskirts of Monterrey.

Scene of Tenth Olympiad



Here is the famous Los Angeles stadium, center of the Olympic games, where track and field events will be held. Largest of the kind in the world, the stadium will accommodate 125,000 spectators.

Powell, Great Britain; Vasconcelos, Mexico.
Second heat—Andrade, Brazil; De Roso, Argentina; Hornbostel, United States; Turbe, Mexico; Johannessen, Norway; Moral, France; Paltzer, Germany; Wilson, Canada.
Third heat—Danz, Germany; Hampson, Great Britain; King, Canada; Lovelock, New Zealand; Martin, France; Puglisi, Brazil; Rodriguez, Mexico; Turner, United States.
100 meter dash—Trials 2—men (4:30 p. m., P. S. T.).
Contestants will consist of those who qualify in trials No. 1.
400 meter hurdles—Trials 2—(5 p. m., P. S. T.).
Contestants will consist of those who qualify in trials No. 1.
Javelin throw final—women (5:30 p. m.).
Huslein, Braumeller, and Fleischer, Germany; Shrimp and Ishii, Japan; Jasso, Mexico; Walsh, Poland; Russell, Dridrickson, and Gindale, United States.

10,000 meter run final—men (5:30 p. m.).
Ribas, Chacarell and Zabala, Argentina; Hillhouse and Barwick, Australia; Cardoso, Silva, and Hora, Brazil; Bricker and Rankine, Canada; Heik, Czechoslovakia; Iso-Hollo and Virtanen, Finland; Bruyn and Syring, Germany; Kitten, and Takanaka, Japan; Avila and Rodriguez, Mexico; Savidan, New Zealand; Zuzonicki, Poland; Petersson and Lindgren, Sweden; O'Leary, Finetti and Gregory, United States.

TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P.C.
Drafting	5	0	1000
Electric	3	2	600
Machinists	2	3	400
Carpentry	0	5	000

Electricians Trounced
The Machine Shop upset the dope by trouncing the highly touted electric team 11-7 in a game that was fast-paced and exciting. The Electric team, which had a record of 11-1 in the first inning and held the Electricians to 3 runs during the remainder of the game, while his teammates nicked Wormstedt for 11. In the third, Wormstedt's erratic pitching allowed seven runs and set up the game for the Machinists. In that inning, Petronis singled, Keish walked, Batulivitz fumbled, Keish's grounder to score Petronis and Keish. Keish walked and Keish walked to score. Keish and Keish. A single by Schneider and two errors by Keish's pitcher accounted for three more runs. The Electricians were without the services of their captain, Wormstedt, which might account for the poor brand of base-ball that they displayed. Adams, Brewer and Lones hit hard for the Electric, while Blom, Schneider, Rykowski and Petronis were best for the Machine.

Vice President Curtis To Open Ceremonies

Flower of World's Athletes To Be On Parade During Colorful Rites At Los Angeles—Athletic Events To Start Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, July 30.—(AP)—The flower of the world's athletic strength was on parade today. Mobilized from 39 nations, the athletes will pass in review before a great mass of cosmopolitan humanity, marching into the games of the Tenth Olympiad.

Sixteen words will be spoken by Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States—"I proclaim open the Olympic games of Los Angeles, celebrating the tenth Olympiad of the modern era."

Parade of Nations
Vice President Curtis will be received by Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee and William May Garland, president of the Olympiad committee at the peristyle entrance at 2:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time). Led by the athletes of Greece, the forebears gather on the Plaza of Ellis in 884 B. C., for the first Olympiad, the parade of nations will move under way, marching in military formation into the stadium.

One hundred minutes, and then, in behalf of President Herbert Hoover, Mr. Curtis will pronounce the games officially open.

The dedication address and the benediction will be spoken by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university of California. Flag bearers of each nation will form a semi-circle in front of the tribune.

After the oath is administered and the recreational takes place, the tenth modern games will have been opened.

In one respect it will be a different Olympiad. Missing from the roster will be the man the world has become accustomed to association with the modern classic—Paavo Nurmi.

Predominating figure in the last two Olympiads, Nurmi's absence from the entry was denied in one swift stroke of the International Amateur Athletic Federation two days ago. His fellow countrymen will be there, however, carrying on.

U. S. HAS WON SIX OUT OF NINE GAMES

Here is the chronological record of the Olympiad since the revival in 1896:

Year—Where Held	Winner
1896—Athens, Greece	U. S.
1900—Paris, France	U. S.
1904—St. Louis, Mo.	U. S.
1906—Athens, Greece	U. S.
1908—London, Eng.	G. Br.
1912—Stockholm, Swe.	Swe.
(The Seventh Olympiad was scheduled for Berlin, Germany, but was not held because of the World War.)	
1920—Antwerp, Bel.	U. S.
1924—Paris, France	U. S.
1928—Amsterdam, Holl.	Ger.

duration of close to 2,000 athletes representing 39 nations will compete in a kaleidoscopic whirl of sporting activity unprecedented in Olympic history.

In their wake, over a stretch of two unbroken weeks of action in 16 sports, it is confidently expected father time and old man distance will be left dazedly contemplating a veritable wreckage of records.

Records Expected to Fall
The main attack on existing standards will be launched Sunday afternoon in track and field sports, long the blue ribbon feature of the Olympiad.

Six of the grand total of 23 track and field contests will furnish the chief attraction for perhaps 100,000 onlookers in the huge Olympic stadium. Finals will take place in the high jump, shot put and 10,000 meter run, in addition to trials in the 100 meter dash, 400 meter and hurdles.

Shot put world record should be blasted loose by either of the outstanding favorites, Leo Sexton of the United States or Frantisek Douba of Czechoslovakia.

The two series of 100 meter eliminations should indicate clearly just how high America's hopes may be raised in the attempt of Ralph Matcalfe, George Simpson and Eddie Tolan to restore sprinting prestige lost by this country in the last two Olympiads.

The high jump should be a sweep for the United States, with Bob Van Ogdal or George Spitz the victor, and the Finn Iso-Hollo and Virtanen, figure to lead the 10,000 meter pack in the absence of their co-partner Nurmi.

The hurdles and 100 meters the American entries figure to make a good showing. Uncle Sam's main hopes may rest on the veteran Morgan Taylor, holder of the 400 meter hurdles record, and Eddie Genuing, the national mile champion.

SPEEDS TO MARK

Traffic Violator Breaks Record For Cleaning Jail.

Palo Alto, Cal., July 30.—(AP)—When it comes to topping the hurdles at Stanford university, Paavo Nurmi, Finland's banished "Martyr" will blend into the background of a record smashing battle for Olympic athletic honors tomorrow.

The speed and brawls, skill and endurance of the greatest Olympiad ever staged.

GAMES UNDER WAY TOMORROW

Los Angeles, July 30.—(AP)—The tumult and shouting, the oratory and Paavo Nurmi, Finland's banished "Martyr" will blend into the background of a record smashing battle for Olympic athletic honors tomorrow.

Taught Metcalfe

Some of the credit for Ralph Matcalfe's sensational jump to the peak of American running speed is due his coach at Marquette University, Conrad Jennings, above. The big negro sprinter always could run fast, even in his old days, but Coach Jennings developed him from a slow starter to one who now sets off the mark in a new way.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The Ball Hawks and the East Sides are tie for first place in the East Sides playground soft ball league. No. 4 Firemen are in third place but "Fox" Hapenny intends to bring them up to the top of the league before long. The tail-end Tuffy Gang is trying to strengthen up.

Out of eight games played, seven were played under protest. Hapenny has the only rule book, but refused to let any team but his own see it.

The East Side playground soft ball team challenges any soft ball team in town for a game or series. Any team interested may call at the East Side grounds any night for action.

BATTERY, MOBS AND MESS

Marquette Team (AP)—A battery of mob and mess in the playground.

U. S. Has Slim Chance of Winning the Davis Cup

SLUMPS HIT BOTH BATTING LEADERS

Hurst Replaces Waner in Nationals and Foxx of A's Drop Eight Points; Other Averages.

New York, July 30.—(AP)—A quartet of players who had been rated as the best in the major league batting races made their bids this week and created quite a disturbance among the holders of the higher batting averages.

WILSON TAKES BIG STEPS TOWARD TOP AFTER POOR START

Hack Has Boosted Batting Mark Over 300; Has Hit 18 Homers and 25 Doubles.

By GAYLE TALBOT
They laughed early in the season when Hack Wilson couldn't hit a look for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the waning days of July finds him in a fair way of becoming a hero in Brooklyn.

Chicago castoff who set the Dodgers back \$40,000 and a player is drawing the handsome honorarium of \$16,500 a season got off to a poor start with Flatbush fans. The Hacker has made a grand comeback in the last two months. He finally boosted his batting mark over the magic 300 figure yesterday. He has batted 18 homers and 25 doubles and has batted in 83 runs.

Batting in the cleanup position yesterday, Wilson smashed a home run and a double to drive across three runs and scored a pair himself to feature the Dodgers 7 to 4 victory over St. Louis. The win boosted Brooklyn into fifth place. The Pittsburgh Pirates again beat the floundering Giants, scoring four runs off Adolfo Luque in the 8th inning to win 4 to 3.

Ed Holley kept nine hits well scored to lead the Phillies a 5 to 3 triumph over the last place Cincinnati Reds.

Cleveland made it three out of four over the Yankees and reduced the American League leaders margin to 1 1/2 games with a 4 to 3 victory.

Al Thomas scored his fourth consecutive victory over the St. Louis Browns as Washington pounded out a 10 to 6 verdict. The Chicago White Sox nosed out Boston 4 to 3, their first win of the four game series.

Philadelphia and Detroit were not scheduled.

Completing the first ten were in the National League: Klein, Phillies 348; Lloyd Waner, Pirates 342; Stephenson, Cubs 338; Ott, Giants and Fraynor, Pirates 333; Lombardi, Reds 332; Herman, Reds 328.

In the American: Gehrig, Yankees 330; Walker, Tigers 334; Cramer, Athletics 333; Ruth, Yankees and Cronin, Pirates 329; Duvell, Indians and Combs, Yankees 327.

The high figures for both leagues in the various slugging departments and in base stealing and pitching follow:

National: Runs, Klein, Phillies 100; Hits, Klein, 150. Runs batted in, 100. Doubles, Paul Waner 41. Triples, Herman, Reds and Klein, 14. Home runs, Klein 30; Ott, Giants 20. Stolen bases, Frisch, Cards, 14. Pitching, Swetonic, Pirates 11-2; Warneke, Cubs 16-3.

American—Runs, Simmons, Athletics 108. Hits, Foxx, 139. Runs batted in, Fox 122. Doubles, Porter, Indians 31. Triples, Myer, Senators 15. Home runs, Foxx 41, Ruth 29. Stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, 26. Pitching, Weaver, Senators 16-5; Ruffing, Yankees 12-4.

LOCAL HORSES RUN AT BRISTOL TODAY

Archie Hayes and Harry Seaman Entered in Fair Ground Program Today.

Three Manchester horses are entered in the harness racing program to be run at the new Bristol race track this afternoon. Archie Hayes's two horses, Lex C., and Betty W. will run with Leucyur driving and Harry Seaman will drive. Donna Henley, Lex C., will be the first race, a fast pace while Betty W. is in the classified slow pace and trot, as is Donna Henley.

Since this is the only racing card in this section this afternoon a large number of local fans are expected to be at the fair grounds to see the race. The park is off Farmington Avenue in Bristol.

This afternoon's program starts at two o'clock and cards the following races:

Fast Pace—Lex C. Calumet Belwin Martha Dewey, McGuire, Guy Mac, Bugle Call and Gay Seton.

Classified Slow Pace and Trot—Betty W. New Model, the Farmmount, Donna Henley, Jack Forbes, Calumet Chrysler, Brave Arion and Lady Guy.

Bristol and Middletown Special—Colleen, Frisco, Hanover, Nodema, Peter Reasmore, Robert S., Dick Trotman and Signal Bingen.

GREEN TO PLAY FIREMEN
Manchester Green will play the Firemen from Spruce street tomorrow afternoon at Jarvis Grove. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

The water throwers from Spruce street saw that their brothers from School street had a big inning to defeat the Green, so they challenge the Green.

The Green will have Cone on the mound while the Firemen will have "Fox" Happenny.

CADDIES HERE BEAT ROCKLEDGE BADLY

Score 23 1-2 Points To West Hartford's 3 1-2—Harold Civiello Scores a 72.

The Manchester Country club caddies defeated the Rockledge caddies at West Hartford yesterday in a match at the local course, 23 1-2 to 3 1-2. The feature of the day's play was the score of Harold Civiello, local caddy champion, who hit a 72.

T. Lester of Rockledge carried the best laugh of the match when he stepped up to the first tee. He had all the antics of a champion golfer. He addressed the ball beautifully but on his follow through he missed the little white ball comically. It isn't courteous to laugh but that doesn't hold in caddy tournaments.

The caddies' scores follow:

Manchester	
Anderson	(2 and 1) 3
Maroski	(3 and 2) 3
Anderson and Maroski	1 1/2
H. Civiello	(6 and 5) 3
D. Civiello	(4 and 3) 3
H. and D. Civiello	(5 and 4) 3
J. Maroski	(2 and 1) 3
H. Eulitine	(3 and 2) 2
Hulitine and Maroski	(2 and 1) 2

Harold Civiello's 72 card was as follows:

In	532-444-344-34-72
Out	556-454-344-37

Two matches were played in the doctors' championship tournament last night. Dr. D. C. F. Moore defeated Dr. D. M. Caldwell 2 to 1, and Dr. Howard Boyd defeated Dr. George Lundberg 3 and 5. No other matches have been played in this tournament. The doctors' championship is match play without handicaps.

FRENCH TURN BACK U.S. CHALLENGERS



Boasting the finest front since Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston went down gallantly before a French attack in 1927, the United States again goes into action for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world championship in tennis, now held by France. The French defenders—Cochet, Borotra, Brugnon and Lacoste—will encounter a powerful quartet of American youngsters headed by Ellsworth Vines, national champion. America's chances to regain the cup seemingly rest on Vines taking two singles victories and the doubles team of Allison and Van Ryn turning back the French doubles pair. Cochet alone has been mainly responsible for French domination since 1927, and he has again swung the tide this year, beating Allison after Vines was trounced by Borotra.

WARNEKE BEST BET TO ATTAIN 20 WINS IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Only One Man in Nationals Has Reached Goal Since 1928; Four Have Chance This Year.

By CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer
Chicago, July 30.—The National League, which has produced only one man since 1928 who could pitch his team to 20 victories in a season, appears at this stage of the campaign to have four, possibly more, who may accomplish the trick by world series time.

Pat Malone pitched 22 Cub victories in 1929 and came back a year later with 20. He was short last year and undoubtedly will be again this season, yet his teammate, Lonnie Warneke, Bill Hallahan of the Cards, Steve Swetonic of the Pirates and Carl Hubbell of the Giants are given good chances of reaching that goal.

On the other side, the American League for several years has boasted its outstanding pitchers into the select circle. Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw of the A's and Wes Ferrell of the Indians made it three straight times without apparent difficulty. Grove even broke 30 last year. Others who hit 20 or better in the junior circuit were Lefty Stewart of the Browns and Ted Lyons of the White Sox in 1930 and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees and Rube Walberg of the A's in 1931.

But this is another campaign. On the basis of three fifths of a season already completed, the old favorites and several newcomers appear ready to enter the class of 20-game-winning pitchers.

Ferrell and Gomez should get there first. Both had 17 victories in the latest pitching percentages. After them, I should say that Grove, Warneke, Weaver and Earnshaw will make the grade, in that order. But who after those fellows?

Perhaps Lloyd Brown of the Senators. Certainly not Crowder of the same club. The General hasn't the hook. He'll probably pitch some more four-hit games and be beaten by rivals who allow only two hits.

Hallahan might. He won 15 in 1930 and 19 last year. However, the Cardinals of the year haven't resembled even remotely the National League champions of 1930 and 1931. Hubbell won 18 for the Giants in 1929 and should do as well, perhaps better, this year. He had 11 victories in recent averages.

I like the chances of that Pirate pair, Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift. Both have the advantage of being on a league-leading team. The fact that the Pirates look strongest in the stretch drive ought to help their chances greatly.

Ed Brandt and Huck Betts of the Braves, Flint Rhem and Phil Collins of the Phillies, Guy Bush of the Cubs and Red Lucas of the Reds have a chance, however slight. The same may be said for George Pipgras and Charles Ruffing of the Yankees, Earl Whitfield and Vic Sorrell of the Tigers, Mal Harder of the Indians and Rube Walberg of the A's.

TENNIS BALLS ON ICE
Berlin (AP)—The "Hot-Water" tennis club at Grunewald, scene of Davis cup play in Germany, has adopted the practice at Wimbledon of keeping tennis balls in a refrigerator until they are to be used, since heat softens them.

Y. M. C. A. League

The Standing			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Cardinals	8	0	1.000
Eagles	2	2	.500
Pirates	1	1	.500
Shamrocks	1	1	.500
West Sides	1	2	.333
Bon Ami	1	3	.250

CARDINALS WIN
The Cardinals won their third straight game in the second half of the "Y" League from the Eagles in a red hot ball game by the score of 5 to 4.

Bogghi the Cards shortstop played a great fielding game, while Rauteburg, a new comer to the Cardinals came through with two hits when the Cardinals were in grave danger. Weber the Cards' ace kept the Eagles hit well scattered. The Eagles played a very good game and got one more hit than the winners. The game was very exciting, the Cards taking the lead only to lose it in the fifth inning and finally getting the winning run in the eighth.

The Eagles pitcher kept the Cards heavy hitters well in tow but Nickollet the Cards heavy hitter knocked the ball down in the broom for a home run.

ACES PLAY ALL-ROCKVILLE

The All Manchester Aces will travel to Rockville tomorrow and play the strong All Rockville team. Godek or Sturgeon will probably lead the Aces on the mound.

These players are expected to be ready to leave at 1:15: Godek, Sturgeon, Hewitt, Stawitzky, Varhard, Brennan and Neubaer. In Mgr. Bronkie 5927. The game will be of inclement weather any players desirous of information may call Mgr. Bronkie 5927. The game will be played at Henry Park at 3:00.

GRANT ELIMINATED IN GOLF TOURNEY

Upsets At Shenecossett Surprise Fans — Youngsters Win Over Veterans.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 30.—(AP)—Three youngsters vied with five veterans today in the quarter-final round of the Shenecossett invitation golf tournament for the honor of succeeding to the title held for five of the last six years by Max Marston of Philadelphia.

Upsets in yesterday's first and second round matches eliminated the Philadelphia and Bobby Grant, Connecticut amateur champion, from the competition.

Of the pre-tournament favorites, only E. L. Beard, Jr., of Flushing, N. Y., remained. He was runner-up in the tournament and was paired today against James M. Robbins of Philadelphia.

Louis Stoner, 22-year-old Hartford youth, who eliminated Marston with a one-up victory in the first round, faced another youthful contender, James Lewis of Springfield, Mass., while Dow Ahern, Williamstown youth, teed off against C. F. Barnes, of Eastern Point.

The fourth match pitted Henry J. Topping of Greenwich against Don Scollin of New Britain.

These matches were to be followed later in the day by the semifinals scheduled for tomorrow.

RICKY'S GOING TO LEARN THE COURSE THIS AFTERNOON.

"Ricky" Anderson, assistant pro at the local country club golf course, doesn't think much of the Travelers club girls. Eighty of them played a tournament here Thursday and it was "Ricky's" job to assign the caddies.

"Ricky" was attired in his neatest golf outfit standing by the caddy coop when one of the visiting girls walked up to him, touched him on the shoulder, and said, "Caddy, do you think you know this course well enough to caddy for me?" "Ricky's" answer was to assign the smallest shaver in the coop to carry the young woman's clubs.

The point of the story is that "Ricky" plays the local course in the low 70's and has hit a 60. When the girl came into the clubhouse later in the evening her card totaled 156!

SHOE TOSSERS PLAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Manchester Horsehoe team will entertain the combined Munson and Indian Orchard, Mass., team in a return game at the Center Springs courts. The locals journeyed to Munson last Sunday, where a sixteen game match ended in a tie.

A special singles match will also be held between Hale of Munson and Georgetti, local champion. Hale holds one decision over Georgetti, who is out to avenge the defeat. The local team will consist of Georgetti and Thomason, G. Guess and Siemson, W. Neubaer and W. Guess, and Suhle and McLaughlin.

PARKER MEETS LOTY
Ottawa, Canada, July 30.—(AP)—Milwaukee's 16-year-old tennis meteor, Frankie Parker, sought to add another title to his imposing string today when he engaged George Loty, Jr., American Davis cup veteran, in the final round of the Canadian championships.

Borotra Defeats Vines; Cochet Defeats Allison

GLOBE HOLLOW NOTES

Thirty-six boys and girls have passed the beginner's test successfully at Globe Hollow. The following girls received buttons: Grace Fogarty, Betty Beeny, Dorothy Chapin, Nancy Bently, Rose McSherry, Dorcy England, Barbara Carter, Dorothy Durkes, Marguerite Busch, Ruth Kenton, Lorraine Blanchard, Lois Rebok, Mary Demato.

The following boys received buttons: Robert Henderson, John Hultine, Billy Canada, William Wilson, Charles Davidson, Thomas Hassett, Gilbert Berry, Robert Sherwood, James Flah, Burton Fraser, Howard Murphy, Leo Mcweeney, Harry Lulline, Arthur Roberts, Howard Stager, Richard Johnson, Sherwood Tedford, Harold Orrill, Ralph Peterson, William Manning, Albert Carlson, William Stevenson, Robert Stearns.

The beginners test is conducted every Thursday morning. The swimmers test, which is required before the Juniors can take the life saving course, is conducted every Friday morning by life guard Frank Busch demonstrating the following requirements, treading water 30 seconds, floating motionless on back, swim 50 feet on back using legs only, surface dive recovering weight, racing dive, 100 yard crawl swim, and wading a demonstration of artificial resuscitation. The boys who successfully passed the test, receiving buttons were as follows: Albert Kushovics, Sherwood Tedford, Buddy McDonald, Jack Koorser, Sumner Roberts, Junior Franties, James Fish, Donald Cowles, Laurier De Mars, William Cotter, Gilbert Hunt, Thomas Dearden, Robert Stearns, Thomas Hassett, Arthur Roberts, Russell Johnson, Ernest Koseley, Ward Tedford, John Johnson, Robert Frank, Francis Murphy, Herbert Jungles, Harold Orrill, Joseph Moszer, William Frazier, John Mordavsky, Albert Maxwell, David Mason.

Some of the new events for the coming carnival Wednesday, August 3rd are the tug-of-war in the deep water, dog race, getting a stick in the water and using dog paddle to shore, novelty diving and triple diving or 3 divers from one board doing same dive, getting the different slants on each dive, watermelon fight, winners getting a watermelon for their prize, banana races going with boys depositing peels in box winning race. Handicap races for Seniors using old coats and pants, pairing up and swimming towards shore, one on stomach other on back, with more stunts going with this clothes handicap that will make fun.

Seniors race from shore to raft dressing and swimming back to shore fully clothed. This does not conclude the events as more will be held with prizes given to the winners and for the duck chase which always closes the carnival two ducks will be let loose with only the boys and girls competing eligible to go after them, so register early and have a chance to get a duck.

Don't forget that free Metro lollipops will be given to the children visiting the pool on Wednesday. Another feature on the program will be some acrobatic stunts on the bar by Sully Squatrito, Walter Moszer.

The diving group will consist of our local talent with some of the youngest and best divers in the state in the group, among them are Michael Orrill, Ewald Stechholz, Anne Aron, last year's champion, Edward Lithwinski, also last year's men's champion Frank Libera, Edward Marjley one of the foremost swimmers and divers ever developed in Manchester, with many new and difficult dives to be demonstrated.

Approximately 170 sandlot baseball teams engaged in play in Cleveland this summer.

Today's Match Finds Allison and Van Ryn Facing Cochet and Brugnon; Over 10,000 Watched Yesterday's Brilliant Contest.

Paris, July 30.—(AP)—Another year of effort apparently wasted, the United States today had only the slimmest of fighting chances as it renewed its Davis cup argument with France's ageing but brilliant defenders.

Beaten back in both of yesterday's opening singles battles, the invaders faced the necessity of sweeping through today's doubles and the final singles matches Sunday, if France is to lose the world tennis trophy it has held since 1927.

Today's match found Uncle Sam's star doubles duo, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, facing Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon.

TOAST OF PARIS
Paris, July 30.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, who thought he was too old to play tennis, last night was the toast of Paris, victor over the American and Wimbledon champion, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., as France swept the first two matches of the series with the United States in defense of the Davis Cup.

The colorful well-loved Borotra, drafted for the French team against his wishes, swept to convincing victory over his young opponent, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, while Henri Cochet won as expected from Wilmer Allison, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

The unexpected defeat of Vines, just about dashed any hopes the Americans had of regaining the trophy won at Germantown in 1927. They must win the next three matches, the doubles today and the two singles Sunday to win the cup and that appeared to be an impossible task with Borotra playing the best tennis of his life and Cochet still the master of old.

The French gallery, which was unusually sympathetic toward the American players, acclaimed the victory of Borotra almost hysterically and well they might. Meeting an opponent 13 years younger, with a devastating service and more powerful strokes, Borotra missed all the strategy of his man; years of tennis with a burning will to win and completely smothered the versatile Vines.

Vines faced the crisis of his short, spectacular career on foreign courts when, returning from a rest after the third set, he attempted to pull the match out of the fire but he failed against the unconquerable spirit of Borotra, who fought for every point as though his life depended on it.

Vines tried to win with strokes: alone and they were not enough to match the racing feet, the deft racquet and the cunning strategy of the veteran. Age beat youth to a frazzle.

Cochet was apparently worried at the by the slaying game of Allison, a last minute selection for a singles assignment, but he always had the strokes to win points when they were needed. Several times Allison broke his service but the little Cochet always rallied immediately to return the compliment.

Cochet will pair with another veteran of many Davis Cup battles, Jacques Brugnon, against Allison and John Van Ryn in doubles today and then will meet Vines in the last singles match Sunday, following the Borotra-Allison contest.

President Albert Lebrun of France and American Ambassador Walter Edge were in the gallery of 10,000.

SUZANNE COMING BACK Great French Star May Be Reinstated As An Amateur If—

By MINNOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

Paris, July 30.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen is in the throes of a comeback. The old magic hand is itching for the grip of a racket and the dainty ears under the celebrated bandeau are alert for the plaudits of the populace.

Unmindful of the physical troubles of such athletic contemporaries and world champions as Jack Dampsey and Rene Lacoste, Suzanne is practicing almost daily, but in as much secrecy as possible.

Is Suzanne jealous of Helen Wills Moody? Helen, with her repeated conquests, threatens most of the Lenglen records.

Did Suzanne misjudge the lure of the game which she played so splendidly from childhood? Two or three years ago she said she was finished with tennis, and added that she no longer got much pleasure out of it.

But Suzanne surprisingly went to Wimbledon this year and looked at Helen. Since then she has shown signs of her old keenness.

Another inevitable question, is Suzanne coming out of retirement because she has now served her time for the crime of turning professional?

Under French amateur regulations, a professional may ask for reinstatement as an amateur after five years of unblemished and non-professional conduct. So far as is known, she has not yet made



Suzanne Lenglen

her friends and admirers are trying to persuade her to do so. Suzanne says she doesn't know what she will do. A poll of members of the federation made by L'Auto, prominent newspaper, indicates that Suzanne can be certified as an amateur again if she recedes her conduct and makes satisfactory explanations. One of the most prominent whose name is withheld, went so far as to say that if he voted she should be reinstated, but if public he would vote against her. He did not explain his process of reasoning on

ANOTHER PATENT FOR GILLETTE!

● Gillette's advance over other shaving devices is again proved. The United States Patent Office on July 26th, 1932, issued one more patent* on the Gillette slotted razor blade. Patents, to be allowed, must show definite improvements and advantages. In the issue of this patent you have impartial evidence of Gillette's superiority.

*Patent Number 1,669,327, issued July 26th, 1932.

Last Night's Fights

Drew, Colo.—Helen Jenkins, Duval, Colo.—George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., lightweight champion of N. E. A. 30. This not at stake.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

RASTUS—Ah, it's sure advanced in de pas' couple ob years.

MOSE—How's dat?
RASTUS—Well, two years ago Ah was-called a lazy loafer, and now Ah is listed as an unfortunate victim ob de unemployment stithey-sium.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "A man takes er long chance in marryin' a second time or else he didn't git dat kind ob a mother-in-law wid tis first wife."

Two Negro women met on the street.

Mandy—Land sakes, Opal, why such ebent' finery on? You look lak you mought be huntin' fo' a husband.

Opal—Ah is, Mandy, Ah is married to that Rastus Brown.

Farmer—No, I couldn't think of charging you for the cider. That would be bootleggin' and praise the Lord, I ain't come to that yet. That peck of potatoes will be five dollars.

Theatrical Reflection In the Vanities
No one wears panties.

No woman has a chance in this world to stop worrying as long as she has a husband and as long as the scales fall to show any loss of weight.

Store Detective—I'm suspicious of that woman, she seems furtive.
Floorwalker—Well, keep your eyes on the furs then.

Strong Stuff
DEAD MAN UNDER INFLUENCE OF WHISKEY ATTACKED BROTHER—Elberton, Ga., Herald.

One of the best ones heard lately, is the radio announcer on the tobacco company hour bragging about their cigar being the best out.

Judge—Now suppose the accused tells us in his own words just what happened.

Man in the Dock—Not likely: What do you think I pleaded 'Not Guilty' for?

Two backwoodsmen of Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest:

First Backwoodsman (to the farmer who came to the door)—Hello, Syl, Say, we came across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow, an' we kinda thought 'twas you.

Farmer—That so? What did he look like?

First Backwoodsman—Well he was about your build.

Farmer (interrupting)—Have on a gray flannel shirt?

First Backwoodsman—Yep.

Farmer—Was they knee boots or hip boots?

First Backwoodsman—Let's see, which was they Charlie, knee or hip boots? Oh yes, they was hip boots.

Farmer—Nope, twan't me.

LEAVINGS: Wives who have tried mental suggestion on their husband agree that Mrs. Jiggs' way is lots better. . . . Don't hate the man who disagrees with you. The people you agree with never teach you anything. . . . A horse has to be broke before it will work, and

this period of depression reveals it in the same way with some men. . . . Many a girl keeps her love letters with the hope that some day they'll keep her. . . . An egotist is a man who imagines he is in good company when he is alone. . . . The boss of the family is the one who bores the others by reading an occasional item out loud. . . . A man with very little hair remarked that it looks as though his hair had taken a permanent wave.

WHY DOES A GIRL ALWAYS WANT TIME TO THINK IT OVER, BEFORE GIVING A BOY HIS ANSWER, WHEN SHE HAS MADE UP HER MIND MONTHS OR EVEN YEARS AGO?

SOME SHOOTIN'!

London—Great Britain now is testing a pursuit plane that is equipped with six guns, all capable of being fired simultaneously by the pilot. The guns are mounted two on either side of the air cooled radial motor, and the others out along the wings. The guns are fixed so that the lines of fire converge ahead of the plane.

FORTUNE TOLD—\$101

Knoxville, Tenn. — When Dela Dunn, negro, had her fortune told, it cost her almost her entire fortune. She went to see a voodoo woman, "Modern Mambo," who told her fortune for \$1. But Dela didn't get off that easy. When she came to, "from a spell she cast over me," the negro was missing \$100.

WOMAN MANAGES PORT

Bucyrus, O.—One of the few women airport managers in the United States is Lauretta Schimmoler, who handles operations of Port Bucyrus. The port consists of about 63 acres, and is the center of activities for the Bucyrus Institute of Aviation and for the Crestline Glider Club.

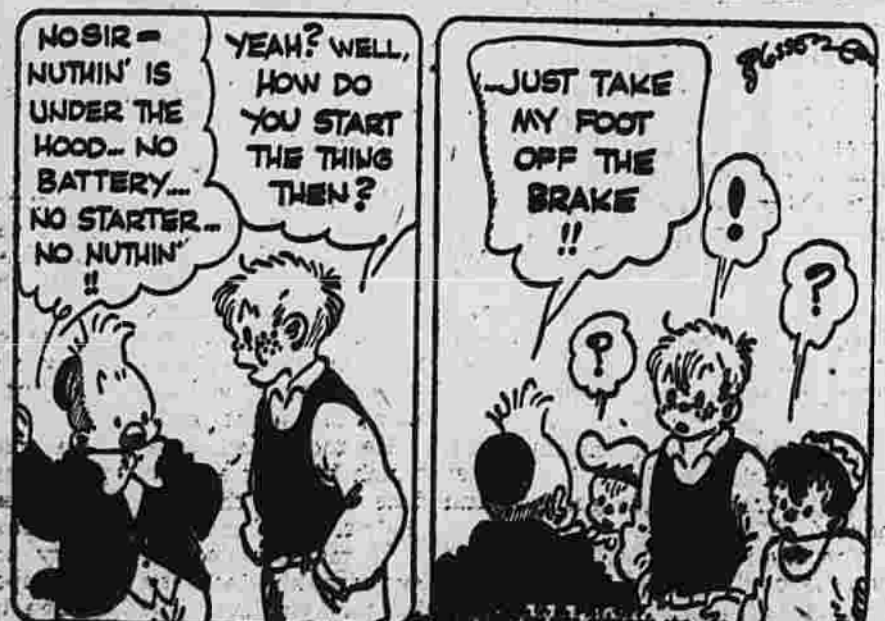
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
DOWN WITH EVERYTHING



The person born to the purple seldom becomes a "red".

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

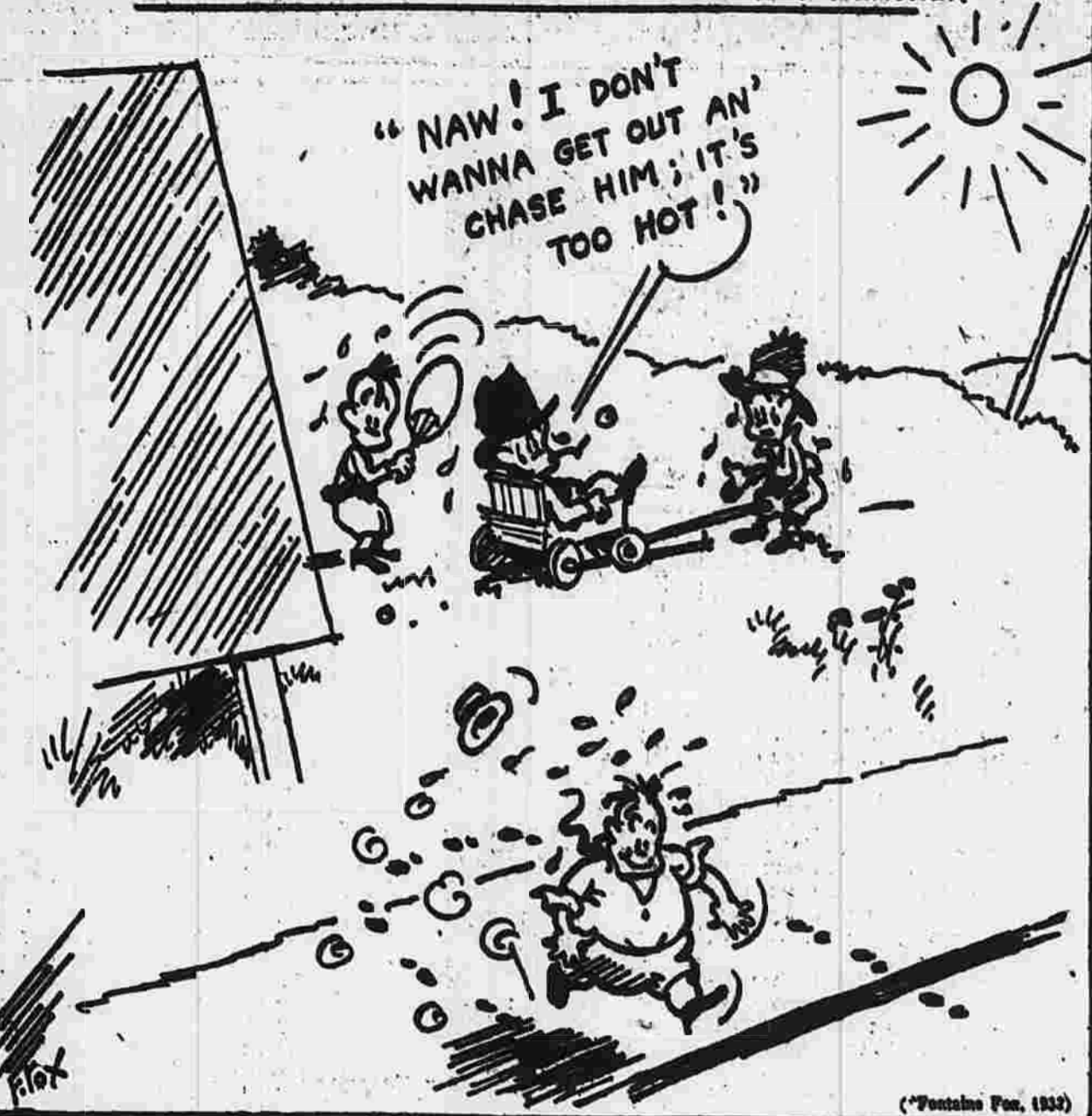
By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

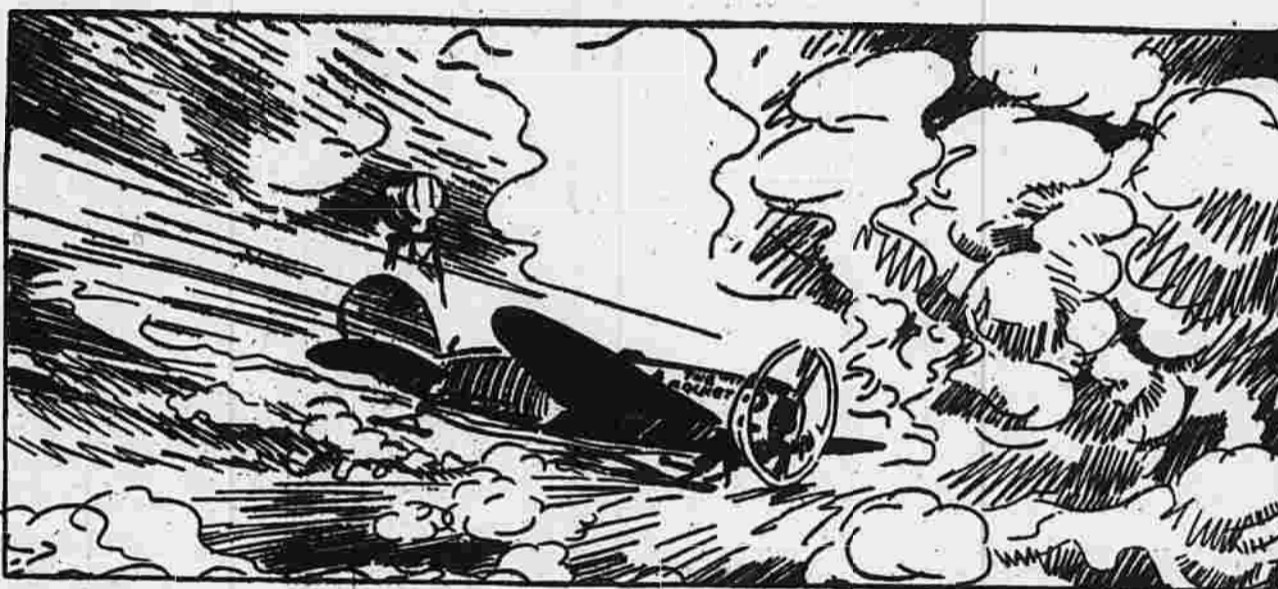
THE FAT BOY THAT MICKEY McGUIRE HAS BEEN CHASING IS ONE OF THE FEW FAT PEOPLE WHO REALLY LIKE HOT WEATHER.



SCORCHY SMITH

A Lucky Break

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Always a Way Out!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbig, of Main street, who started early in July on an automobile trip, are in Los Angeles. They made the trip across the country in eleven days. On leaving Manchester it was their intention to travel into northern New York state, to Canada and to return by the northern New England states. They changed their route on reaching Buffalo, N. Y., and continued their trip west. They will spend several days in California before starting on the return trip.

Mrs. Charles Oliver of Amsterdam, N. Y., is spending this week with relatives in Manchester.

Miss Marion Troth of 98 Foster street, has returned home after spending a month's vacation with relatives in New York City.

Stanley Shauman, a student priest in the National Polish church Seminary in Scranton, Pa., has been visiting Rev. Peter Latas of North street and yesterday went to Chicopee, where he visited with the bishop of this section. He is selling a church magazine. From Manchester, where he spent four days, he goes to Wallingford.

The Ladies' Society of the Polish National church will hold an outing at the Gods farm on Oakland street, Sunday afternoon. It will be the first outing of the season. Others may be held later.

The large tree which was blown against the side of the home of Lawrence W. Case in the tornado, was removed yesterday by employes of the Manchester Electric Company, their derrick being used for that purpose. After the tree was removed an examination of the roof disclosed that the damage caused was of a minor nature, there being but a few of the tiles on the roof damaged.

One result of the downpours of Wednesday, it transpires, was to bring a considerable number of live fish into the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The fish, mostly suckers, came down into the pool from the higher waters that supply it, on the crest of a considerable freshet. It is years since the swimming pool had any piscatorial inhabitants before.

Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will speak to the girl campers at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron tomorrow evening.

Miss Edith Hue of 235 Oak street is spending her vacation at Portland, Me.

Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Watertown, Mass., and her two children, Clare and George, are visiting relatives in town this week. Mrs. Sullivan will return to Watertown Monday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carl Hausmann of Hamlin street, who will spend the month of August there.

The G. C. Gies Club of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a "hot dog" roast at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Simpson of School street have returned after a short vacation spent at Point O' Woods.

Three bus loads of employees of the Orford Soap Company, and a fleet of cars, left early this morning on the Bon Ami Club's annual outing to Rocky Point, R. I.

Miss Virginia Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lowell of 186 Deming street, left today for Rockaway Park, N. Y., where she will be the guest for two weeks of Miss Grace Higgins. From there she will be one of a party to cruise Lake Champlain. Her brother, Donald J. Lowell, is vice-commander of the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club sponsoring the cruise on the yacht, "Brickton the Fourth."

Captain Charles R. Sargent, Mrs. Sargent and their daughter, Miss Phyllis Sargent, today vacated the Gottschalk house on Henry street which they have occupied the greater part of the past year. Captain Sargent, who is regular U. S. Army instructor with the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., leaves today for two weeks at Camp Cross, Niantic. At the conclusion of the two weeks he is to be transferred to the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was stationed about 10 years ago. Mrs. Sargent and her daughter will spend the next two weeks at Governor's Island, N. Y., before leaving for Fort Benning.

Three buses left the Nazarene church this morning at 9 o'clock, filled with children of the Sunday school and members of the congregation, bound for the annual picnic. For years the place of the picnic has been Crystal lake but this year it was decided to make a change and Columbia lake was chosen.

Mrs. John H. Gill and son, Francis; P. J. Gill and sister, Mrs. Mary Murphy, all of Main street, left yesterday for a few days' motor tour of the White Mountains.

Mrs. Eleanor McCann and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, of Church street, left this morning to spend two weeks with Mrs. James Deardon at her cottage at Old Lyme Shores.

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$50.00 and up Special Rental Rates. KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 6680

2,000 KIDS GUESTS OF THE WEST SIDE

Fourcres Crowded Last Night As Club Gives Youngsters Party.

One of the most successful "Kiddies Parties" ever conducted in the town of Manchester was held last night on the West Side grounds under the sponsorship of the West Side Club. Postponed from Wednesday night, when the cyclone and rain storm flooded the grounds, fully 6,000 people—men, women and children gathered on the Fourcres lot last night and were treated to a full evening of sports, music, novelties and a fine picnic lunch for all the youngsters.

The committee composed of Walter Mahoney, president of the West Side Club, Harry Russell, Lewis Lloyd and Clarence Martin arranged the details of the affair and were very happy with the response to the affair as evidenced by last night's attendance.

Bell Game The activity started off at 5:30 when the West Side "Buddies" a junior league team battled the champion cobbler Y. M. C. A. team of Hartford, losing to the older team 11-40 in seven-inning game.

The juniors gave a good account of themselves before the largest audience they had ever faced. At times the boys showed traces of "stage fright" but gave the dusky lady a good battle until the last out. While the long line of kiddies was forming on the west side of the grounds for the "eats," the Boy's Club orchestra under the direction of John Lloyd played several numbers and the boys quartet sang. Later the advertising radio-car of the General Baking Company arrived and helped with the musical program.

Hank Keene There Hank Keene, radio and stage singer and Leonard Eccellente, violinist, both Manchester boys, presented several numbers which were well received, especially by the kiddies.

Chester Shields, radio boy-cornetist, also of this town, played Del Stalger's famous cornet solo, "The Carnival of Venice" adjudged the most difficult composition for that instrument. Chester was accompanied by Miss Edna Beebe at the piano.

Chester was given a great hand following his difficult number and favored with an encore number. Harry White sang two of his favorites, "Somebody Loves Me" and "Sweet Irish Mother 'o Mine." The youngsters begged for Hank Keene again and he came with Leonard for several popular Mountain songs. Ello Falocetta presented two numbers on the piano-accordion.

2,000 Kids Present During the musical program the grounds were filled solid with people. Doubtless one of the largest crowds in attendance at an affair of this kind in years. Fully 2,000 children were formed in line and each one was given sandwiches, cake and lemonade. Some idea of the amount of food consumed can be learned from the fact that 3,000 paper cups, over 200 loaves of bread, 2,500 sandwiches, two large tubs of peanut butter and a large amount of cake were consumed.

All members of the West Side club worked untiringly to make the party a success and although the kiddies were not easy to handle in lots of 2,000, everybody had a good time and the party wound up with dancing on "the green."

ADVERTISEMENT

SUMMER SCHOOL Enter Monday for regular courses or for special subjects. During August the hours are 8:45 to 1:15. Light cool rooms for study. The Connecticut Business College at the Center.

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

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NINTH DISTRICT MAY RESCIND ONE-MILL TAX

It Was Voted To Meet Costs of Rec Rental and Money Will Not Now Be Needed.

A special meeting of the Ninth District can be expected at almost any time when action will be taken on the rescinding of a vote cast at the annual meeting of the district held early in July laying a 1-mill tax. At that meeting there was a question as to the advisability of the vote as it was figured that the expenditures for recreation work and the rental of the East Side Recreation building for library purposes, together with interest on notes, less the cash on hand, would be less than one mill. The action of the special town meeting last night, giving to the district the use of the Recreation Center free of rental creates a saving to the district of \$6,000.

BLISS & COLE WILL FIX SCHOOL VALUES

Hartford Firm Engaged To Prepare Schedule For Equalization Processes.

Bliss & Cole, well known Hartford appraisal firm, were engaged last night by the town's empowered committee to fix the valuations of all the school properties in town, check the debts and determine the present net worth of each of the various district properties so that the equalization schedule may be drawn for the completion of the process of school consolidation.

This is the same firm that, using the values of 1927 and the debts of 1928, made a preliminary survey of the school situation when consolidation was first contemplated.

The committee authorized to employ appraisal experts consists of Thomas Rogers, representing the Board of Selectmen, Thomas Lewis for the Board of Assessors, and Harold C. Alvord, representing the Town School Board.

This morning Selectman Rogers was assured by a member of the firm engaged that the work would be started at once and a report made at an early date.

VICTORY FUND

Card Party and Food Sale Tuesday, August 2, 2:15 P. M. Mrs. T. E. Brosnan's, 38 Hudson Street. Prizes. Refreshments. 35 cents. All Players Welcome.

MORIARTY FUNERAL SERVICE Unexcelled. Minimum Expense. 24 Hour Ambulance Service. 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford Mortimer F. Moriarty. Tel. 2-7854

TONIGHT! GRAND OPENING CASTLE FARM "The Garden Spot of New England" On Tolland Turnpike Near Oakland Bridge, Manchester. Forget your cares of the day...dine and dance every night in the week to the tempting tunes of Buddy Bora's Castle Farm Orchestra...Stroll on the velvet lawns...enjoy dinner on the spacious veranda amid cool summer breezes...and remember! Not a single cover charge in sight! Special Attention to Parties, Weddings and Banquets. Also Afternoon Teas and Bridge Luncheons. Phone 3930

GUARDSMEN OPEN CAMP TOMORROW

Local Companies Start At 8:35 For Two Weeks Period At Niantic.

Company G and the Howitzer Company under command of Captain James H. McVeigh and Captain Russell E. Hathaway will entrain tomorrow morning at the Manchester depot at 8:35 for a two weeks' period of field training at Camp Cross, Niantic.

Both of the Manchester units of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will arrive at camp with the largest percentage of new men in the history of the units. By a recent ruling of the Adjutant General, recruits attending this season's field training were required to have their recruit training completed before enlisting. There will be no recruit or "awkward squad" at Niantic this year.

Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven, will be in command of the Brigade camp this year which will include the 102nd and 169th Infantry Regiments.

Both of the local companies are in readiness for the trip, each company having gone through the usual preliminary instruction given by the officers concerning the methods of camp training.

Due to the fact that both regiments will be quartered together in Camp Cross for the training period, the Manchester units will be camped on the bank of the Niantic river, a longer distance from the main entrance than in previous years.

The roster of Company G is as follows: Captain, James H. McVeigh; First Lieutenant, Raymond E. Heger;

Second Lieutenant, Stephen Fry; Sergeants, Harry E. Ballou, Charles W. Rychalski, Howard M. Cassella, Zigmund Godek, Michael Minicucci, Patrick J. Murphy, Thomas Pagan, Stanley L. Storm; Corporals: LeRoy Pasolun, Albert T. Gardner, Arthur A. McGann, Joseph A. Polito, Francis Topping, Jr., William A. Wolfram, Edward M. Dehan. Privates, First Class: Edward F. Anderson, Kenneth J. Bradley, Clarence E. Cassella, Walter G. Cowles; Walter J. Crockett, Fred E. Leavitt, Edward J. McKeever, Walter J. Quinn, Edward G. Rudinsky, Raymond O. Schuetz, William A. Skoog; Clarence E. Vennart, Joseph Veece, Tude S. Vince. Privates: John Anello, Paul J. Barrett, Harry J. Benasche, Herbert W. Blevins, Michael Cignello, Raymond A. Clifford, Hugh L. Cayne, Frank J. Duncan, Arthur S. Ferrell, Richard Götze;

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

MAKE US AN OFFER No Reasonable Offer Refused As these cars must be sold. New 1932 Willys Six Custom Sedan New 1932 Willys Six Sport Coupe New 1931 Willys Six Coach Also 1929 Fordson Tractor TRADES TEL. 6468 EASY TERMS COLE MOTOR SALES 10 WEST CENTER

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS SOME He'll tell you we're right—there is more heat in 'blue coal'. Yet it costs no more! You get more from it you pay no more for it! 'blue coal' is clean, solid anthracite—every lump. No rock, no slate, no refuse. No waste—burns down to a fine, clinker-less ash. Burns fiercely when the drafts are open; sleeps gently when they're closed; banks perfectly at night; responds quickly in the morning. Buy it—try it—compare it. Phone your order... now! Learn the pleasure of real heat—comfort! *Apologies to Packard—another high quality product. The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Fuel Oil, LUMBER, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 266 North Main Street, Tel. 4169, Manchester. blue coal AMERICAN LUMP ANTHRACITE

with, Guido Giorgetti, Irwin L. Hayes, Samuel W. Hewitt, Clifford E. Janzick, Herbert F. Moore, Walter C. Keenan, Joseph Koloski, Thomas D. McCann, John E. McKeena, Arthur A. Palmer, John H. Peterson, Alfred Pucci, Michael V. Richloff, John M. Rieder, David Ruddle. Antonio Salmond, Salvatore Salmond, Joseph J. Sasiela, Peter F. Sasiela, Joseph Scariato, Francis V. Smith, Albert A. Tamossatis, William Vince, Joseph N. Zelonis.

Manchester, 403 Tolland Turnpike open for Parties, Banquets. Nice dance hall, beautiful surroundings.

I feel Fine! Why shouldn't I? I drink lots of Waranoke Farm's rich milk every day, just like other healthy kids.—Young Samsen. PHONE 4570 WARANOKE FARM PURE NEW JERSEY MILK 50, MANCHESTER.

Waranoke Farm's rich milk every day, just like other healthy kids.—Young Samsen.

Waranoke Farm's rich milk every day, just like other healthy kids.—Young Samsen.

A GENUINE FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER Backed by 60 Years' Experience. Save 25% By Buying Now Come in and see this burner. EDWARD HESS Rubino Building.

PINE GROVE TAVERN Manchester, 403 Tolland Turnpike open for Parties, Banquets. Nice dance hall, beautiful surroundings.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF DRESS SILK SALESMEN'S SAMPLES The wby Manchester women have been waiting for Opens Monday, August 1 Samples will be sold at the rate of 40c per yard ALL PERFECT GOODS CHENEY HALL SALESROOM REMNANTS AND IMPERFECT GOODS. Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn.

An average citizen states his own platform. "What this country needs is..." "Fellow citizens," he says, "our trouble in 1928 and 1929 was over-confidence. And now it's under-confidence. "Some folks thought, when times were extra good, they were always going to be extra good. They're the same folks, I notice, who are just as sure that bad times are going to last forever. Too much cheering then. Too much moaning now. "Where's the common-sense middle ground to travel from now on? "We'll find it in confidence! Not overdone. Not underdone. "Just a level-headed faith in the future of the country, mutual confidence in each other, day by day, and steadfast belief in the integrity of our sound business institutions. It is this kind of belief and confidence which has led so many men to name us as executor and trustee under their wills—trust services of ours which extend far into the future. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.