

HITLERITES DOUBLE STRENGTH IN REICH

But Nazis Fail To Get Major- ity—Receive But Little More Than Third of Total Vote.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's push for complete power in Germany was stopped today. The question, following yesterday's elections was whether the present government under the Junker-Soldier General von Schleicher would continue or whether Hitler could negotiate an alliance with former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

Hitler and his Nazi followers doubled their strength in the Reichstag four years ago but fell far short of achieving the clear majority they sought, receiving little more than one-third of the total vote.

The Results
The official apportionment of seats indicated the new Reichstag will have 609 members, distributed among the parties as follows: Nazis, 230; Socialists, 133; Centrists and Bavarian People's Party, 97; Communists, 89; Nationalists, 37; Populists, 7; Christian Socialists, 4; Economic Party, 3; Agricultural, 2; Farmers Federation, 2; State's Party, 2; Farmers Party, 2.

At Munich, however, Hitler issued his election "our Sanders" and pledged them to fight with us.

It is a fact that the Hitler forces failed of a majority, the greatest single surprise of the election was the rise of the Communists, who increased their strength from 77 seats to 89.

This was taken as evidence that

ROOSEVELT SPEECH IRKS REPUBLICANS

Sec. Mills Says Governor Knows Little About Federal Financial Problems.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—More political arguments and the announcement that another supporter of Alfred Smith swung into the Democratic fold today kept alive the interest in Franklin D. Roosevelt's latest campaign speech.

Numerous Republicans studied that talk for flaws, but few commented on the statement of Joseph B. Ely, Democratic Massachusetts governor, pledging loyalty to Roosevelt's decision was not unexpected.

Democrats went ahead with their planning, a close friend of the New York governor—Frank C. Walker—being chosen to take over the drive for money.

Walker's appointment as treasurer of the Democratic National committee was announced by Chairman James A. Farley.

FIGHT OVER DICE AS MURDER MOTIVE

Taxi Driver Played Crap With Soldier Just Before He Drove Him Away.

Bridgeport, Aug. 1.—(AP)—On the theory that the motive was revenge resulting from a quarrel over a "crap" game, renewed search was being made by the police today for the murderer of George Butler, yellow cab taxi driver, whose body was found in a rear seat of a taxi by uniformed soldier who was taken as a passenger from the railroad station in Bridgeport, Captain John H. Regan, in charge of the investigation for the Bridgeport Police Department, said today there appeared to be no doubt. The soldier was seen at the railroad station to be engaged in a "crap" game with Butler and Butler, said by his associates to be ever ready for a fight, is known to have lost \$15, Captain Regan said.

HERALD TO BULLETIN McCLUSKEY RACE

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's entry in the Olympic games, runs this evening in the qualifying trials in the 5,000 meter steeplechase event. This event is scheduled for 5:15 p. m. Pacific standard time, or 8:15 p. m. daylight time here. There are two heats and if McCluskey runs in the second his race will not start before 9:30 here. The Herald will get an Associated Press bulletin on McCluskey, as soon as possible after the race ends. The Herald will give telephone service on the results. For information of tonight's race telephone 5121.

GEN. MA KILLED IN FIGHT WITH JAP SOLDIERS

Former Chinese Governor and His Followers Are Trapped By Japanese and All Are Slain.

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, unlettered former governor of the province of Heilung-Kiang and twice leader of the northern Manchurian armies against Japan, is dead, his body riddled with Japanese bullets.

He died with his boots on, they said, this former bandit whose name was used briefly across the first pages of newspapers throughout the world last fall when the Japanese invasion of Manchuria began.

His body was found last Wednesday in a mud hut in the squalid village of Ankuichen, forty miles northwest of Heilung, his staff officers piled in pools of blood around him, his army, which once numbered twenty thousand men, entirely wiped out.

RIOTS CONTINUE AFTER ELECTION

Leader of Communists Killed—Buildings Set Afire, Many Injured in Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A press dispatch from Königsberg today said Herr Sauff, leader of the Communist Party there, and a Communist named Zirpus, died from bullet wounds, received early this morning in a post-election riot.

The dispatch quoted police as saying all of the attackers were believed to be National Socialists.

An attack also was made on the home of the leading member of the Jewish Citizens' Society, it said, but it was frustrated, by police in the nick of time to prevent possible serious consequences.

COOLIDGE PRAISES ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Says Business Men and Wage Earners Must Unite To End Depression.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—An ex-ambassador urged by Calvin Coolidge that wage earners and business men, for their mutual protection must combine in the present economic depression to help bring about a more permanent solution of the National Economic League.

The opinion was expressed in a letter by Admiral Byrd from the former president, who is chairman of the advisory committee of the league.

SPELLMAN IS MADE AUXILIARY BISHOP

Monsignor From Bay State Promoted By Pope—In Rome 13 Years.

Vatican City, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Monsignor Francis J. Spellman of Whitman, Mass., today was appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston and titular bishop of Siga.

He has been the American representative of the Holy See in Rome since 1919.

FRANCE AND U. S. TALK WAR DEBTS

Groundwork Being Laid To Bring About Revision After Election.

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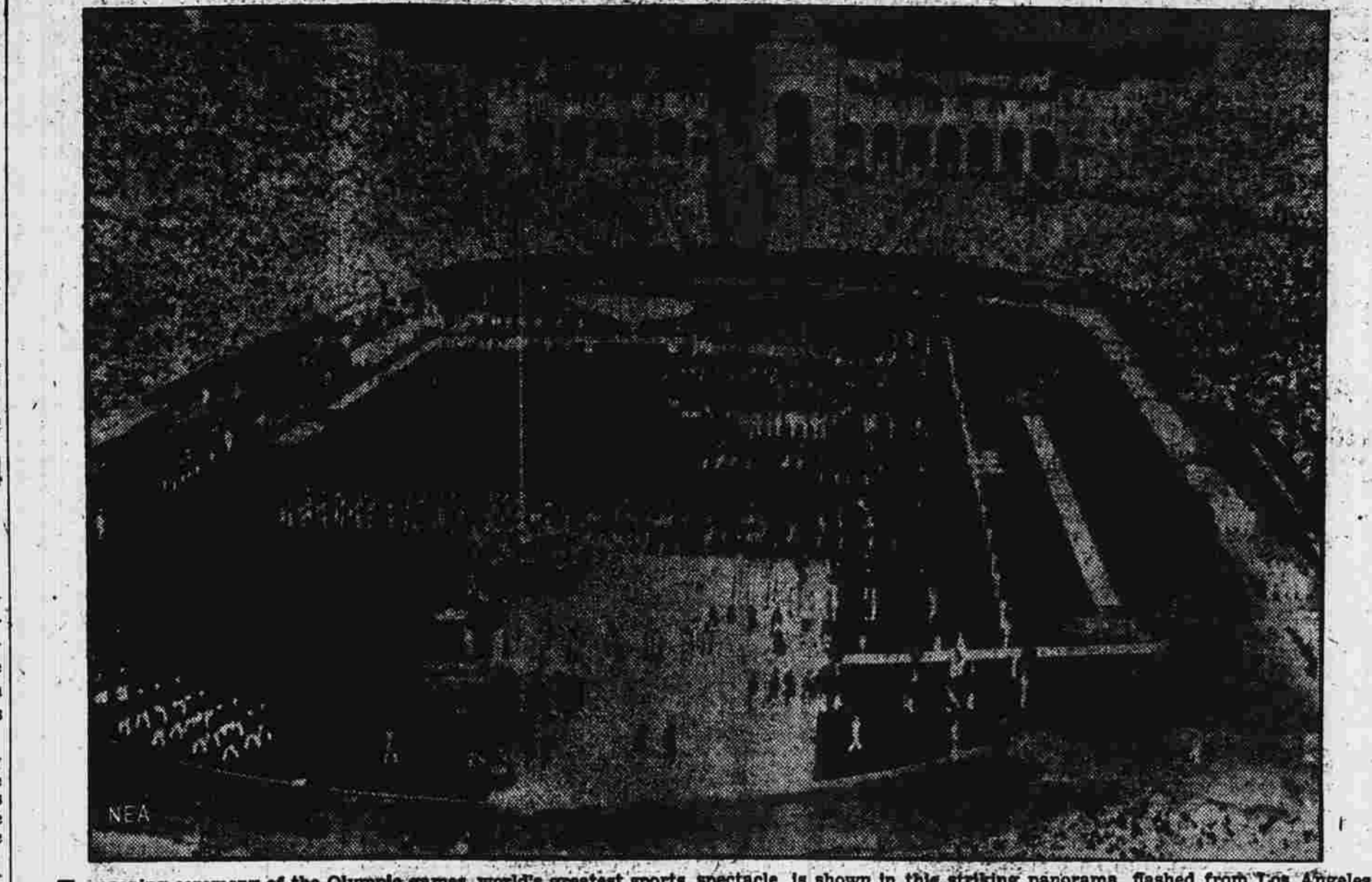
ENGLAND, AMERICA RULE ARMS PARLEY

So Says Italian Delegate; Says Italians Would Have Been Tricked.

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"Also," he said, "there was an attempt to make an atrocious joke at Geneva and I say, without any beating about the bush, that the ones who would have been tricked most of all are the Italians."

WORLD ATHLETES OPEN TENTH OLYMPIAD



The opening ceremony of the Olympic games, world's greatest sports spectacle, is shown in this striking panorama, flashed from Los Angeles, Cal. More than 2,000 athletes, representing 39 nations, are massed in the vast Olympic stadium while around them sit 100,000 spectators. As this picture was taken a band of 2,000 pieces and a chorus of 1,000 swung into the opening hymn. Then, after a hushed moment, Vice President Charles Curtis pronounced the games officially open.

REPUBLICANS MAY RUN TRUMBULL ON TICKET

Reports From All Parts of State That People Want Former Governor To Head State Ticket.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Dr. T. E. Gregory of the London School of Economics declared today at a conference on credit problems, conducted by the Institute of Politics, that "the failure of the American administration to adopt some form of unemployment insurance, forced it to adopt in the spring of 1930 a thoroughly vicious policy, of keeping men at work producing goods which later choked the market and aggravated the crisis."

JOBLESS INSURANCE LEAST EXPENSIVE

London's Economist Says Private Relief Costs Most In the Long Run.

Private relief for the unemployed, through Community Chests and so on, he said, "is much more expensive to the country than the more scientific method of government insurance."

"The depression would be overcome, if industry could adjust production costs to prices, or prices to the costs. Recovery will probably

SOCIALIST SCORES TUNNEY IN SPEECH

Says Democrats Must Be Very Desperate When They Use Ex-Boxer.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.—(AP) Gen. Tunney learned over the week-end that politics like fighting is a game of give-and-take.

"G. O. P. will represent the Republican Party, for it is grand and old and of the past," he told fellow Democrats in Stamford during a 16-minute speech yesterday.

FRANCE AND U. S. TALK WAR DEBTS

These two questions, the United States was understood to have represented to the French government, provided the proper means of approach to a revision of the French debt to the United States, but it was explained that no official pressure would be brought upon France to disarm.

To Postpone Matter
On the other hand, France had consented to the debt question rest for a while, probably until after the presidential election in the United States. Her anxiety has not lessened, however, to know whether the debt will be reduced to the level of the Lausanne reparations settlement.

ESPOSITO CHILD IS LOST AGAIN

But New Haven Police Be- lieve It Is Family Affair and Quit Search.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Esposito, 10, disappeared from Ottawa, Ontario, by his brother, Othello, last week, and Mary, a half-sister, in whose care the boy was placed on his arrival here, have not been found by the New Haven police. Search for them was made in belief Ottawa police might desire to pursue the case further on complaint of Mrs. Joseph V. Esposito, mother, who had reported Joseph's disappearance after he had gone on an errand.

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Will Not Be Molested As Long As They Are Order- ly, Governor States.

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Three hours after the explosion three firemen were dead and three others were reported dying.

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Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, began an intensive study of what to do about the establishment of a sanctuary in that state for members of the Bonus Army. A problem brought up by the deeding of 25 acres of land to Walter W. Waters, head of the veterans. The governor was unprepared to make a public statement, but made it clear he will not call out the militia to make the veterans move on.

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LIVES IN GARAGE TO SAVE RENTAL Six Owners of Building Lots Here Decide To Cash In and Save Money.

As a method of meeting the present depression several Manchester people have hit upon a plan that enables them to provide a home for themselves and their families at a low cost of rental and at the same time get a return on vacant lots that they have owned and on which they have been paying taxes.

3 FIREMEN KILLED BY A HOTEL BLAST

The explosion and, as thousands of onlookers watched with bared heads, administered extreme union to the dying and wounded.

COMPOSER DIES

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Matis, musical composer of the song "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses," is dead.

Following Are The Prize Winning Numbers Drawn At Campbell's For The Following Three Prizes: First, 4 Heavy Duty Tires; Second, a Battery and Third, 50 gallons gas.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, departed on his vacation today.

Miss Anne O'Meara returned to her home in Kingston, N. Y., after a visit with Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Strickland street, her classmate at the College of New Rochelle.

Members of the Manchester Milk Dealers Exchange will dine at Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 8:30 this evening.

Due to the closing of the state armory the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held in the Army and Navy club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Miss Pearl Johnson of Russell street returned last night after a two weeks' stay at Walnut Beach, with Mrs. Arthur Hoagland, who with her daughter Laurens is spending the summer with her father, C. S. Nyquist.

The American Legion Drum Corps will hold its weekly practice at the Lincoln school, Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Myrtle D. Davis of 298 Main street spent the week end at her home in New Bedford, Mass.

The family of Dr. John F. Barry of Scarborough Road and Dr. Earl Barry's mother have left for Chapman Beach, Westbrook.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital building, and a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samlow of 6 Main street have returned from Torrington where they spent a week visiting with Mrs. Samlow's son, now a resident of Torrington and employed by the Torrington Needle Company.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its annual outing at Miller's Grove on Lake Congamond, Sunday, Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes and Mrs. Laura Morton have been in Canada, visiting Mrs. Mary Walworth and Miss Hannah Jensen who are spending the summer at Holiday House, the Girls' Friendly society vacation home in the Litchfield Hills.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, held its annual picnic at Bolton Lake Saturday. Arrangements for the outing were in charge of Mrs. Grace Ames and Mrs. Helen Henry.

The Degree of Pocobonahs will hold its regular meeting in Finkler hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to attend as an important business will be discussed, including plans for a joint outing this month with the Red Men.

Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J., are expected tonight by Mrs. Chapman of Woodbridge street, mother of Mrs. Regan. They will spend their vacation with her.

RIGHT ON THE DOT!



A GOOD LOOKING dress is worth repeating, which is probably the reason that the dress twice didn't mind wearing white silk dresses sprinkled with gay red polka dots, exactly alike.

CAMPBELL'S Filling Station Cor. Main St. and Mid. Tpk. Phone 4129

Rapidan Ready For Campaign Conclaves Informality Keynote When Hoover Aids Meet At Mountain Resort

Washington (AP)—The Hoover version of a front porch campaign will be week-end mountain-retreat conferences, bringing even more sharply to the news foreground his Rapidan camp.

Contemplating its rustic beauty and "cottage" efficiency, they are almost certain to be amazed at the way a president turned pioneer and wrested a home from the primitive wilderness.

Basking in its coolness, guests will find it perhaps hard to believe they are within 100 miles of hot and humid Washington.

"Pioneered" Camp Region While still Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover used to look at the Blue Ridge haze and think that there probably lay a place where he could fish for trout, sit in the cool shade and eat and sleep to the sound of rushing waters.

The exactions of the presidency made the need for such a retreat imperative, and the president, with Mrs. Hoover, went prospecting and found the spot.

Remarkably enough, the Virginia mountains never had been opened to such camping, perhaps due to the hard times which remained after the Civil War, delaying for many years a modern road-building program.

Notables Built Dam Like other pioneers, the President and Mrs. Hoover had plenty of hardships, for throughout the first summer the rain was almost incessant.

Living in canvas tents, they plodded about in mud. They shivered in sweaters. Their cars stuck on the trails.

Most of their adventures never saw print, but such as did make interesting reading. The president and cabinet members lugged stones to build the little dams that now

make Rapidan waters even more rushing. Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh helped, as did Premier Ramsay MacDonald.



President and Mrs. Hoover are shown below on the front porch of their cottage on the banks of the Rapidan, where much of the strategy for the coming campaign is likely to be formulated. Above is a view of the Hoovers' cottage in its woodland setting.

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Not Fair?



"The most beautiful girl in Germany" is what judges of a Berlin contest called Fraulein Helga Thomas (above). But her title was a short-lived one. Helga's home was found to be in Merionethshire, England!

FLOODS KILL 500

Canton, China, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The rampaging Chu Kiang (Canton River) which has been battering down the hills in the poorer districts of this capital of southern China, continues to rise today, and the death toll was counted at 500 persons.

LONG TAKES THE STUMP

Magnolia, Ark., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Moving into South Arkansas with his sound trucks and literature vans, Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "King Fish" thundered quotations from the Old Testament in his initial plea for the re-nomination of Senator Hattie W. Caraway before an audience of farmers and townspeople here today.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

Thiepval, France, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Lebrun, the prince of Wales and other dignitaries of both France and Great Britain participated today in the unveiling of a huge memorial to the 72,857 British soldiers who died in the battle of the Somme.

MANCHESTER COURT OFFICIALS CUT PAY

Take Voluntary Decrease of 10 Per Cent — Salaries Set By Statute. At a meeting of the officials of the Town Court of Manchester held following this morning's session it was voted to take a voluntary decrease in salary of 10 per cent. This will be effective with the salary for the month of September.

GAS INJURES CHILD

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—An eleven-week-old baby from the Bonus Army today was in a critical condition at Gallinger hospital, where physicians were told by the parents that the child, recovering from an illness, suffered a relapse after the explosion nearby of a gas bomb during the eviction last Thursday.

BROMLEY FUNERAL TODAY

New London, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Isaac Bromley, retired newspaperman and former press agent for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was laid to rest today in Starr cemetery, Grotton. Mr. Bromley, 75, died Friday morning in the Mohican Hotel, this city.

CITY NEEDS NO AID

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—At least one Florida municipality is having no financial troubles and has found a workable solution of the unemployment problem.

BUNNER FINED \$1,000

Montreal, Que., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charged with transporting liquor from the United States into the Province of Quebec, Jack Miles, of Rouse's Point, N. Y., was fined \$1,500 and costs with the alternative of three months in jail today.

FLIES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD. A PAIR OF BARBOWLS. WHILE NESTING NONE OF THE TOWNS OF THE SOUTHERN INSTITUTION AT WASHINGTON, AM 1936 NICE, 134 RATS, 54 SHREWS AND 27 OTHER MAMMALS!

OBITUARY

BAKERY OWNER HERE DIES SUDDENLY TODAY

Frank Taylor of Hollister Street Succumbs This Afternoon—Here Six Years. Frank Taylor, proprietor of the Taylor-Gowans bakery at 681 Main street, died at his home at 38 Hollister street at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, following a brief illness with heart disease.

Mr. Taylor was born in Scotland 66 years ago. He came to Manchester six years ago from Hartford, where he was manager of the Hartford Market Bakery for 15 years.

The deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. John Gowans of West Hartford, Mrs. Lillian Taylor of Torrington, and Mrs. George Taylor of Livingston, Mont.; a sister, Miss Jean Taylor of Aberdeen, Scotland, and a grandson, John A. Gowans of West Hartford.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home and will be conducted by the Odd Fellows. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Lesley Gilbert Lenson Lesley Gilbert Lenson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lesley Lenson, of 46 Pleasant street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from septic poisoning.

He was buried at the funeral home at 2:30 o'clock at his home and will be conducted by the Odd Fellows. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

George Tomlinson The funeral of George Tomlinson was held Saturday afternoon, at the home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 in the South Methodist church. It was largely attended, delegations from Washington, L. O. L. and Manchester Lodge, Royal Order of Moose, marched to the grave in East Cemetery.

The funeral will be held at the home of his grandparents, 20 Division street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and from St. Mary's church at 2:30. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

REPORT FLOODS SAFE

Winthrop, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Pilot W. J. Buchanan, and two mechanics who hopped off in a large Junkers plane from Church Hill, Mass., for Caribou Post, are safe, Canadian Airways officials stated today.

WORK STARTED TODAY ON NEW LIBRARY HOME

Work was started this morning by Contractor David Chambers on the alterations that are to be made at the west end of the School Street Recreation Center to be occupied, when completed, by the South Manchester Free Library.

CONTRACTOR CHAMBERS TO ALTER WEST END OF RECREATION CENTER TO PROVIDE NEW ROOMS

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EASY ABOUT ROBBERY

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Edward W. Johnson, of Middle-town, Conn., on whose complaint Alex Rella of Perry street, this city is on trial in the federal court here charged with the slaying of \$1,700, told the court this morning he did not know where he was when the money was stolen.

SAFETY ENGINEER

Alfred Merrill, an expert on safety engineering of the Hartford Insurance company, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at the Country Club and presented a list of startling figures to the members, including the fact that 207,000 persons were killed by accidents in the United States last year and a total of 245,000 were permanently injured.

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ACCIDENT DEATH RATE

Safety Engineer

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The speakers said that nearly one-third of the greatest causes of death and that more men than women died of this disease. He also stated that speeding was responsible for the majority of automobile accidents, with safety depending on adherence to the rules of the road through these of common sense.

Mr. Merrill said that an effort was being made to educate people to guard against the numerous types of accidents, which nearly are causing a tremendous toll in lives.

He said that through the concentrated effort of the high industries the number of industrial accidents has been reduced to a perceptible extent.

Edge Pearson came to the meeting from the Kiwanis Camp at Lebanon and told the members of life at the camp during the past week, during which forty-four girls have been at the camp.

He said that although the concentrated effort of the high industries the number of industrial accidents has been reduced to a perceptible extent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Harold Schatz of 15 Ash street, Anthony Zellinsky of Broad Brook were admitted Saturday. Lawrence Galloway of East Hartford, Russell Cole of 32 Hazel street, and Harry Friedrich of Rockville were discharged.

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ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



SHOPPING NEWS

Play Safe. Say it with flowers. They'll tell what you think. Or say it with candy. If blossoms aren't handy, But by the powers, Don't say it with ink.

You can make a real saving by buying tires at the Depot Square Garage now. You get a liberal allowance on worn tires, and the prices of new ones are unusually low, so now is the time to buy.

Salt Sets Dyes. If you are afraid that the colors of a washable fabric will run, soak the garment in strongly salted water and rinse in clear cool water before washing. Wash it in cool suds, then put it in salted water again, weak this time, as a rinse.

Something You Can See Through. Tea pots made of glass are convenient because you can tell at a glance whether it's time to brew more tea, or if there is enough to fill the cups once around again. Glass muffin dishes and cake pans make it easier to see what's happening in the oven.

In selecting your laundry, choose one with a reputation for clean, careful work and promptness, and one that will not shorten the life of your clothes by using improper materials. Such one is the New Model Laundry, Dial 8072.

Mike and his brother, Joe, went hunting together. In fact, they decided that they would catch a wildcat. After prowling around for some time, and enough, Mike and Joe spied a wild cat. In two seconds Joe had climbed up the nearest tree and Mike was grappling with the wildcat.

"Mike," called Joe, "do you want me to come and help you hold onto it?" "No," answered Mike, "I want you to come down and help me let it go!"

NEW FILM USES TECHNIQUE OF "SILENT" DAYS

Hollywood—To see the long-awaited "Bird of Paradise" is to be pleasantly reminded of the days when moving pictures moved and action meant something more than lip-movement.

King Vidor's new production cost, according to conservative estimate, about \$700,000, no small item in these times, because box-offices set some return that much on pictures any more. But studio people are optimistic that it will eventually "pay out."

The hope springs from the fact that the picture, although it has dialog, is essentially "silent" in its technique. It therefore can be shown anywhere, the dialog being included if helpful, but not necessary to appreciation. That will take care of the foreign market, which may take care of the costs.

Significant in "Bird of Paradise" are the beauty of photographic effects, the musical background that actually helps to tell the story, enhancing dramatic effects and building up climaxes just as symphony orchestras used to do with big silent films, and above all—the rapid action.

It tingles with excitement, even though the stage play on which it is based is mossy and bearded. And most interesting, from the enjoyment standpoint, it leaves free play to audience imagination, a thing notably few talkies do.

"Bird of Paradise" represents a silent picture success—and therefore a step forward. What it will do for Joel McCrea, featured with Dolores Del Rio, is inevitable. And even if a \$700,000 investment is hard to retrieve, the studio stands a chance to profit more on the less expensive McCrea vehicles soon to be ready for release.

All of which is the more surprising because "Bird of Paradise," while in production, was locally regarded as conversational fodder for the mourner's bench.

Financial Note. Not to be too critical, but in "The Fifth Year" Janet Gaynor is pictured leaving Charles Farrell in a huff to take the train home to mamma.

It has been established that she hasn't a dime—yet she gets home to mamma. How come, Director Howard, how come?

But that isn't important—local previewers call it the best Gaynor-Farrell talkie ever.

And (just to devote the rest of this space to the unusual in films) George Walt Disney's new all-color "Silly Symphony," notable for beauty and fantasy as well as comedy.

"Flowers and Trees" narrates a natural romantic triangle with a typical movie plot, villain and all.

Dr. George W. Cline, noted Cleveland, Ohio, surgeon, has advanced the theory that life may be a series of experiments, similar to their chemical nature to those of TNT, gunpowder and nitroglycerin, although less violent.

The Beauty Nook. Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Nook is pleased to announce that during the month of August she will give the genuine Eugene and Fredericks Vita-Tonic Permanent Waves for \$4.00, and the Perfection Permanent Wave for \$3.00. These are previously unheard of prices for the Beauty Nook quality of service. All work is done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand. The Nook is open every day, Thursdays and Saturdays until 9, other evenings by appointment.

Spiced. Blackberries have a more piquant flavor when they are spiced, rather than canned in the usual way. Brown sugar, vinegar and mixed spices do the trick.

Try This. A famous restaurateur says that the right way to cook scrambled eggs is in a double boiler. They turn out delicate, golden yellow, and without lumps.

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan) uses pure Castile soap in its shampoo. Have you tried the Salon's scalp steam treatment? This is very beneficial to sun bleached hair.

"Cukes" in Dressing. Now that cucumbers are seasonal, you can use cucumber cream dressing on salads. Pare and chop a cucumber and remove the large seeds. Add to one cup of whipped cream. Then add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Serve at once.

For His Own. Children get a great deal of enjoyment out of having their own desks, to keep their school papers and letters and treasures in. Besides, a desk of his own teaches a child to be orderly and gives him a sense of responsibility in taking care of his own things.

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CANADIAN SOCIALISTS PLAN ORGANIZATIONS

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The first attempt to establish a nation-wide Socialist Party in Canada was launched today at a conference of farmer and labor political groups.

Representatives of nearly all provincial farmer and labor organizations in western Canada are present as well as a number of labor and United Farmer members of Parliament.

Invitations were issued to organizations in eastern Canada but it was not immediately learned how many will be represented.

The labor men yesterday concluded a two-day meeting at which they approved a plan for formation of a "Commonwealth Federation," an alliance of the different groups interested in bringing about the co-operative commonwealth. It will be headed by a Dominion Council composed of representatives from affiliated groups.

Today's meeting is the culmination of plans initiated some months ago by United Farmers organizations in Saskatchewan and Alberta to bring about co-ordination of farmer and labor political activities with a view to securing a voice in federal politics.

LESS AUTO CRASHES

Hartford, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Fewer cars on highways may be a reason for a falling off in deaths from automobile accidents, the statistical department of the Travelers Insurance Company, noted today in a summary of such accidents for six months up till July 1.

The trend of deaths showed a drop of about 11 per cent based on reports from state officials. The total fatalities were about 15,800. To a decrease of machines on highways of about 10 per cent is added a decrease of about 5 per cent in gasoline consumption.

The current year is the first that deaths each month have been less than in the corresponding months of the previous year.

In Connecticut for the half-year periods the deaths were 157, as against 193 for the corresponding period in 1931.

TO HELP VETERANS

Norwalk, Aug. 1.—(AP)—As a group of Norwalk veterans announced today that they had a truck virtually filled with food, clothing and other necessities, for the bonus expeditionary force at Johnston, Pa., plans were being made to increase the aid for the E. F. in this section of the state.

Preparations are going forward today for the despatch of a convoy of loaded trucks some time this week, with veterans in Bridgeport and Stamford joining the Norwalk ex-service men in helping the bonus army.

Saturday night in Stamford, the Fairfield county organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars denounced the dismissal of the E. F. as un-American and demanded an unbiased investigation of the whole affair.

To Attend Convention. Rosalee Lodge, D.-O. H., will send a large delegation to D. O. H. convention to be held in Bridgeport on August 23. A bus has been chartered and all those planning to go are asked to hand in their names at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Martha Gerstelauber has been named delegate and Mrs. Clara Wormstead alternate. They will be instructed at the next regular meeting of the lodge.

Garden Club Tour. About 65 members of the Rockville Garden Club attended the Garden Club tour at the Connecticut Agricultural College on Saturday afternoon. They inspected the grounds and various gardens, after which there was a social time. A picnic lunch was served. The committee in charge included Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, Samuel Koslotosky and Frank Flaherty.

At meetings of the four companies of the Rockville Fire Department that week plans will be made for the annual picnics. The Hook and Ladder Company meets Tuesdays, Wednesday night and the Hockanum Company Thursday night.

ROCKVILLE

JOHN HERZOG, FORMER COUNCILMAN, PASSES

Veteran Member of City Government Dies At 70 In Hartford Hospital; Ill For Ten Days.

John Herzog, 70, of Grand street, for 14 years a member of the City Council, died at the Hartford hospital on Sunday at 11:35 a. m., where he had been a patient for the past ten days. Although his health had not been good for the past four months he was able to be about his home and took occasional trips down town. About four years ago Mr. Herzog suffered a slight shock and retired from active work.

John Herzog was born in Warehouse Point on April 26, 1862, the son of Mary and John Herzog. He came to Rockville with his parents when a young boy and had lived here more than 60 years. On September 25, 1884, he was married in this city to Miss Louise Walts by Rev. G. W. Brewster, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church. The couple have resided at their Grand street home for 44 years.

John Herzog was at one time dean of the city fathers, having served as a councilman of the Fourth Ward for more than 14 years. After arriving in his sixties he declined to run again for this office. He was a staunch Republican, but always voted for what he believed to be the best interests of the city. His advice was often sought, not only by the younger members of the Council but by many of those in office for longer periods.

In the death of this highly esteemed man Rockville has lost one of its finest citizens. He loved his home and took great pride in his beautiful flower gardens and was greatly devoted to his home and kin.

Mr. Herzog is survived by his wife, two sons, George G., of this city and Edwin of Westfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Binheimer and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of this city, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Herzog was at one time a member of old volunteer Hockanum Hose Company of the Rockville Fire Department and served for many years in that capacity. He was a member of Union Congregational church, Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tankerosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., and the German Sick Society.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Grand street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union church will officiate.

F. G. C. Field Trials. The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold its annual field trial on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25. It will be held at the county lot at Tolland. There will be three events as in previous years, the open Derby and the open all age stake. Plans are already under way and it is expected this will be one of the best field trials ever held.

An elaborate trophy will be awarded in the Derby stake. It will be a prize any sportsman would be proud of and must be won three times to become a permanent possession. Fifty dollars in gold will be awarded in the open stake as the first prize and silver trophies as the second and third prizes.

Prominent judges will be invited to serve in the trials. The committee in charge has a substantial fund. Many of the leading sportsmen in New England and New York will attend. Some of the finest dogs in the East will be entered.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. John E. Flaherty, treasurer, Archer Hewitt, acting secretary, Leo Flaherty, field marshal, Edward Weber, other members, J. Andrew Trull, James Bently, Thomas Markley, Kenneth Little, Mr. Ott, Thomas Kaufman, Clarence Weber, Neal Beaton, Herbert Barstow, Carl Myers.

Police Court. Thomas Cahill an old offender, who has caused the police considerable trouble at various times, and who was sent to Norwich State Farm several months ago, was taken into custody by the local police on Friday night and sent back to that institution. He took "French leave" from the farm recently.

Harry Lavery, 50, of this city, was committed to Tolland County Jail by Judge John E. Fisk in Police Court on Saturday morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$11.18, including costs, on a charge of intoxication. His arrest was made by Sergeant Richard Shea on Friday night.

Grange Meeting. East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3 will meet on Wednesday with Tolland Grange at Tolland. There will be a business meeting at 10:30 a. m. There will be a basket lunch at noon and an entertainment program during the afternoon. An address will be given by Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford.

Home Children to Picnic. The County Home children at the Tolland County Temporary Home will be made happy on Saturday, when the Rockville Order of Moose will give them their annual picnic. The grounds will be trimmed in gala fashion and the big welcome sign will be out to greet the group of Moose members. The Rockville Boys Band will lead the members in a parade at the County Home grounds.

A feature of the program will be the baseball game between the Moose and the County Home boys. The latter have been in practice all summer and will give the "old boys" plenty of chance to loose weight.

The children at the home will present a program and there will be refreshments furnished by the Moose.

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Herbert Carlson Weds. New York Teacher. Manchester Man Marries Miss Doris B. Tuttle a Week Ago; Plan Reception Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carlson of 54 Hamlin street announce the marriage of their son Herbert L. to Miss Doris Bushnell Tuttle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harden of McConnellville, New York, on Saturday, July 23, at 12 noon. After the ceremony the couple left on a tour of the New England States and a sea cruise to Nova Scotia and on August 28 will arrive at the home of the groom's parents for a short stay.

Herbert "Pat" Carlson was a graduate of the local High school with the class of '24 and Arford's College, class of '27, and at present is in charge of physical instruction at the High school, Cobelskill, N. Y.

There will be a meeting of the Stanley Doboz Post, American Legion in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday night.

HERBERT CARLSON WEDS NEW YORK TEACHER

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Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carlson of 54 Hamlin street announce the marriage of their son Herbert L. to Miss Doris Bushnell Tuttle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harden of McConnellville, New York, on Saturday, July 23, at 12 noon. After the ceremony the couple left on a tour of the New England States and a sea cruise to Nova Scotia and on August 28 will arrive at the home of the groom's parents for a short stay.

Herbert "Pat" Carlson was a graduate of the local High school with the class of '24 and Arford's College, class of '27, and at present is in charge of physical instruction at the High school, Cobelskill, N. Y.

There will be a meeting of the Stanley Doboz Post, American Legion in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday night.

Herbert O. Clough, past exalted ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, who attended the Grand Lodge Convention in Birmingham, Ala., reported on his return here that while in Bedford, Virginia, he met E. C. and Jennings who was formerly employed at the Mintburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company.

Miss Margaret Burke of West street and Miss Helen Burlick of Hartford spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Markham of Union street left on Sunday for Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they will enjoy a vacation.

Mrs. George McClean, Mrs. George Smith and Miss Ruth McLean have returned from several weeks spent at Cape Cod.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York—This town is filled with rebellious individuals who take the aggressive alone against conditions that displease them.

Because they tread on such risky ground that others won't follow them, or because they believe there is greater glory in monopolizing the spotlight alone, they do not become aligned with organized movements.

Not many of these solitary rebels have supplied more directing copy than Bernard Guilbert Guerne, the irrefragable foe of book censors and whatever else he takes a notion he doesn't like.

Guerne has been involved in so many sensational incidents that one of his sound talents sometimes is forgotten. He is one of the most authoritative translators of Russian in this country. No less a person than Harry Hansen once wrote that "Guerne is the most amazing translator I have ever met."

He was born in Russia, and came to this country about 25 years ago, in his 'teens, to master English. For a while he knocked about the states and got experience in the advertising game and as a newspaper man in Pittsburgh.

For the past 10 years Guerne has been publishing and selling books on Twenty-third street. His shop used to be on the east side. Now it is on the west side, but he is going to quit the street altogether in a short time, when his lease runs out, and move uptown.

Some of Guerne's run-ins with self-appointed censors have been highly amusing. There was the time, for instance, when "The Well of Loneliness" was under fire in New York, and monitors of morality were going about, "advising" booksellers that they had better take the copies out of their windows.

Guerne sold out a consignment of the books and was expecting a new order to be filled momentarily. In the meantime, he found a jacket off of the Radcliffe Hall novel and put it on a cork book; which he displayed in his window as a dummy.

When a browsing agent dropped in, Guerne insisted that he did not have the novel on display; in fact, had no copies on the premises. The intruder grabbed the dummy out of the window.

"What's this?" he demanded. "Do you think I'm blind?"

Just then the jacket fell off the cork book, and the chagrined reformer left the shop.

Guerne at the present time stands charged with criminal libel, by John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Sumner professed to see something personal in a lampoon against one "John S. Smutrat" in a paper published by Guerne. But the publisher maintains that the cartoon and verse beneath it applied to censors in general—no one in particular.

The charge awaits disposal by the grand jury.

Guerne appears to be a mild tempered little man. He is plump, with small twirled mustache, black cropped hair and eyes that peer wisely through his specs. He discusses his entrapment with considerable zest and there is a sally tang to his wit.

New Haven, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Herbert Vorderer, 24, of Roseland, Mass., died in a hospital early today of injuries suffered when his car struck another on the Middletown turnpike and plunged from the road. Vorderer suffered a fractured skull.

Police said Vorderer after passing a car attempted to cut back into the line of traffic behind a car driven by Louis Kern of Springfield, Mass. His car grazed the rear of Kern's car and left the road. None of the passengers in the Kern car were injured.

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Female Bluebeard Held; Killed 4 of 6 Husbands

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Lyda Southard, four of whose six husbands have met death under mysterious circumstances, today faced return to Idaho where she escaped from the state penitentiary while serving a 10-year sentence for the typhoid poisoning of Ed. F. Meyer.

The "feminine bluebeard" booked as a 30-year-old house wife, following her arrest here Saturday, declined to see callers, but was quoted by Perry Brush, chief of police, as having admitted her identity. She also was identified by fingerprints.

From Denver, where the woman's sixth husband, Harry Whitlock, lives, came word that District Attorney Earl Wettinger planned to investigate the death of Theodosia Whitlock, Whitlock's mother.

There is no question that the dollar of today goes much farther. The trouble is that it goes so far, that it's usually out of reach.

The Senate committee's expose of Wall Street manipulations is certainly having its effect. Not even the fish are biting this year.

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KILLED WHILE DIVING

Danbury, Aug. 1.—(AP)—James O'Hea, 31, of 489 14th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., broke his neck while diving at Peach Lake, a summer resort in New York state, ten miles west of this city yesterday. Friends started with the injured man for the Danbury hospital but he died just as he reached that institution. New York state police who investigated the case found that the man's death was purely accidental.

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CITIZENS AND ECONOMY
 Connecticut is fortunate in having a state tax commissioner who measures up to his job. Mr. Blodgett is coming to be recognized as an authority on the science of taxation well beyond the border of his own state—and authorities on taxation who are really wise in their specialty and not mere theorists devoted to some particular taxation fad are very few indeed.

In a recent letter to the New England Council Commissioner Blodgett called upon the Council to continue its campaign in co-operation with local organizations to reduce the burden of public expenditure. He very effectively pointed out the hopelessness of expecting such reductions except through the organized efforts of the citizens of each municipality to study local problems and bring pressure to bear upon officials and politicians to restrict public expenditures to actual essentials of public service. Of particular importance, it seems to us, is that part of the commissioner's letter in which he deals with the degree of influence in such matters that can be exerted by very small groups of very determined individuals provided they know what they want to do and are energetic in doing it.

This is a point that is generally overlooked. People feel that they can have little or no influence on the course of public business without erecting a large, costly and elaborate political mechanism—an idea, as Mr. Blodgett points out, that is completely erroneous. Half a dozen courageous, informed and active men and women can, as the commissioner shows, sometimes work wonders in reforming municipal extravagance.

There is one point, however, to which we would like to call Mr. Blodgett's attention. He is, it appears, profoundly impressed by the potential effectiveness of business men if they will only quit their "easy chair" attitude and take a proper interest in public affairs. Sometimes we wonder whether too much stress is not often laid on the neglected capacity of business men for the management of municipal expenditures and too little on that capacity existing among private citizens who are not exactly in the business category.

The most notable Connecticut example of a successful critic and reformer of local government methods of whom we have any recollection was a stoker in a factory. As a matter of fact it requires no great amount of training in business technique for a clear minded person to understand the difference between wise economy and unwise waste in municipal expenditure. The thinker whose commitments go no further than his job at lathe or loom and who does not run into contact with special interests at every turn may very well be, for example, a better and more courageous judge of the amount of money his town should spend on roads than some business men to whom a road contractor owes money. The individual whose stake in the community is represented by a \$5,000 home built from the life savings of the labor of his own hands may have a straighter view of the right scale of municipal outlay than the developer who is betting on a bull market for real estate some day.

If Mr. Blodgett will occasionally substitute "private citizen" for "business man" in his thesis he will, we feel sure, make his advocacy of public economies a shade more effective.

ROOSEVELT'S SERIAL
 Mr. Roosevelt has just made a speech to the nation via radio. It is to be suspected that among the governor's unadvertised activities at some period of his life must have

been the taking of a course in play writing, and that in its course he was much impressed by the necessity of maintaining the quality of suspense.
 On the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's "Impromptu" acceptance speech—which he hadn't had more than a year or so to prepare—he indicated that what this country most needed was a change, and surprisingly implied that if he were elected it would get it. He didn't spill the show then by letting us in on the secret of the proposed changes—of what it was to consist and how it was to be brought about.

In his second scene on Saturday night Governor Roosevelt intrigues the interest of the nation with this: The only hope for improving conditions, restoring employment, affording permanent relief to the people and bringing the nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial leadership in the world lies in a drastic change in economic and governmental policies.

Imagine the breathless waiting for the next sentence—the eager avidity with which the radio millions hung upon the revelation about to come. And then see the subtle art of the speaker:
 Concerning the necessary revision of some of our institutions I shall have more to say later.

The next installment of this heart stirring serial will be shown at this theatre next Friday or some other time. Meanwhile, guess the solution of the mystery "The Great Change."

Why all the showmanship? Why the leading up to the main idea and then the stepping away? If Mr. Roosevelt has a plan for the redemption of the nation or the world why not spring it? If he summons the country to stop and listen why not give it something to listen to? It isn't even polite to indicate that you have something to say and then spend twenty minutes of the time of each of two or three million people telling them that you are going to say that something some other time.

Mr. Roosevelt's serial playlet seems to be plentifully supplied with suspense but it is beginning to look as if he were still messing around without a plot—as though he hadn't yet made up his mind whether to have the butler murder the banker or the banker murder the butler.

He'd better make up his mind, else his audience will be walking out on him.

WATERS' NEW IDEA
 While the idea of several thousand B. E. F. veterans making their homes and providing themselves with food on a 200 acre tract of land may seem chimerical it is nevertheless just possible that out of the latest development in the Bonus Army situation there may grow something worth while.

The germ of hopefulness in Commander Walter W. Waters' newest scheme would seem to lie in the principle of co-operative colonization on the land. There have been many such undertakings in this country in the past. Some of them have failed and some have succeeded. None, of course, ever had the advantage of so much available able bodied labor as a B. E. F. colony would have.

If there were to be any such thing as permanency to the enterprise it would require a good deal more land than that acquired by Waters, by title and by permission to use, in Arundel County, Maryland. But there is plenty of land and if a large number of homeless veterans should actually undertake with serious purpose the experiment of sustaining themselves by applying their joint labor to the soil, no doubt the country at large would be sufficiently interested to give them every needed assistance.

It would be a very interesting demonstration of elementary economic and quite possibly one of extraordinary usefulness if it could be shown, by actual experience, how many men can become self contained or practically self contained on a particular sized tract of land. Whether the tag-end of the Bonus Expeditionary Force would be capable of giving such a demonstration or not is of course problematical. Whether it will get the chance is altogether uncertain. Certainly Waters' twenty-five acre camp site and free tenure of another 175 acres is not going to provide it. Still, the germ of an idea is there.

SUCH ENTHUSIASM!
 The wild enthusiasm with which the Smith Democrats are crowding into the front ranks of the Roosevelt shock troops is inspiring. Says Governor Ely of Massachusetts: "It is useless to deny that the public mind would more clearly and easily find expression if the Democratic party had chosen as its leader a man of expressed convictions . . . but my conference with Governor Roosevelt in Albany has convinced me that the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Chicago

will be carried out by him with earnest and energetic action."
 Now that's what you might call red hot stuff. It shows about the same eager appetite for the election of the Democratic national ticket that a senescent epileptic might display for a chunk of cold fat salt pork.

The sum of Ely's endorsement of the Roosevelt candidacy amounts to just one thing—keeping regular. How far that kind of an endorsement will go on election day remains to be seen, not only in Massachusetts but in New York, New Jersey and, very particularly in Connecticut.

It is hardly to be expected that, if Democratic candidates like Ely can muster no greater show of approval of the Roosevelt ticket than he displays, the rank and file of Smith enthusiasts will go so far as even making a pretense of loyalty to a Presidential candidate who obtained victory over their idol through a conspiracy of Smith's enemies or to a Vice-Presidential candidate who insulted Smith by refusing to talk over the phone during the convention.

Democratic candidates belonging to the Smith wing of the party may give their faint and pallid approval of the national ticket through a sense of compulsion but there are many thousands of voters of that wing who are under no such compulsion. Some of them maintain a grim silence. Some of them are outspoken in their declaration that they will never vote a ticket, that was erected through the treachery of the same old forces of intolerance that blocked Smith's nomination in 1924.

IN NEW YORK

KINGS DON'T DIE
 New York, Aug. 1.—Bridge fans may get a chuckle from Ely Culbertson's tale of a playing card confab held with the Soviet chieftains in Russia.

As any poker player has had reason to remember sadly, there are kings and queens on playing cards which have an unhappy habit of falling into the other fellow's hand just in time to beat three deuces. And as any follower of Communistic events knows full well, kings and queens and czars and czarinas are not welcome symbols.

All of which the contract wizard heard about at great length. Culbertson suggested that some other symbol be used; perhaps the Soviet coat of arms and heads of their revered chieftains. Alas, he was told, this had been attempted, but somehow the regular decks were smuggled in and the players preferred to use them. So kings and queens still have the card preference in the land of the commissars.

However, Culbertson reports, rigorous effort has been made to discourage card playing altogether since such distraction keeps folk from engaging in more serious matters of state. Written rules on any card game are all but unobtainable, and instruction is passed from person to person. With the result that the sale of cards has fallen off in Russia at least one-fifth in a short time.

Happy Days?
 And there's a funny yarn, too, about the Democratic song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Wonder if Franklin D. Roosevelt, who adopted this tune, ever heard it?

The writers of the ditty which millions are singing were Jack Yellen, who turned out many of Sophie Tucker's tunes, and Bob Ager. Yellen wrote the lyrics and Ager the rhythm.
 Very well—they were together in the music-publishing firm of Ager, Yellen and Bernstein for many years. As collaborators on topical tunes they got along together first rate. But after that—well, they nodded when they passed, perhaps. They wasted no words. In Tin Pan Alley the tale went that they hadn't spoken to each other in some eleven years and that the feeling was mutually bitter.

So what? So out comes "Happy Days are here" with the composers making faces at each other.
Old Neighbors
 Belle Baker is one performer from Manhattan's ghetto who has never forgotten the old neighbors on the East Side. At regular intervals she revisits the old pushcart merchants and tenement folk whom she knew in the "days when."

There's an old lady who sells old pickles, herring, and similar delicacies at Delancey and Essex Street—for instance. Miss Baker "pays a call" about every four or five months. If playing the New York territory. They draw stools up to the curb and talk over "how times have changed."

There's an old guy-beard who owns a push-cart where Miss Baker once bought various articles of apparel. There's a hokey-pokey man and a coppersmith.
 "Rarely do they ever miss a Belle Baker opening," she told me recently. "After the theater we all go to a delicatessen store and have a grand get-together."

Belle was 15 when they gave her a chance at Hammerstein's childhood and she was hailed as a child prodigy. One of the many talented products of the East Side streets, she is one of the few who remembers the dirty and crowded pavements with sentimental affection—and always goes back.
GILBERT SWAN.
 One of the ways suggested to remove the depression was to remove all suspense. Hoover and the Republicans will do their bit soon when the party leaders let him know that he has been nominated to succeed himself.

Political Follies of 1932

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**, NEA Service Writer

Washington—President Hoover's general program for meeting the depression is commonly believed to be bolstering us up during this distressful period and if conditions do improve much force will be given to the Republican description of him as the all-wise captain who has guided us bravely and ably through the storm.
 Criticism is believed on the ground that he has acted feebly and inadequately or that the program is too prominently concerned with aiding big banks and corporations to the relative exclusion of the "underdog."
 But it's Hoover's program and we are going to ride along on it, at least until after the November election. And it will be Hoover's funeral if the program doesn't do all that he has been claimed for. Any credit he gets of the sort that can be translated into votes will be measured by the extent of any improvement.

Handles Five Billions
 He now has more peacetime power and more money to handle than any other man in history. Congress gave him everything he wanted and he was able to get rid of nearly everything he didn't want by use of the veto power.
 Hoover and the federal credit and big business are now engaged in a mighty effort toward recovery. The amount of money he has ever seen before. It has been estimated that the president, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other creations of the 72d Congress, now virtually has five billion dollars at his disposal with which to make the fight.

The agencies lending and distributing the money are manned by his appointees and subject to his influence.
Resembles Farm Board
 The minor so-called unemployment relief measures are not an essential part of the Hoover plan, which centers around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its loan to banks and

corporations of a strictly limited nature.
 The \$300,000,000 available for relief loans to states which say they can't get the money otherwise may help to ease the most acute pains of the situation, but it isn't meant as even a partial cure.
 The effect of the emergency legislation which empowers the government to lend nearly \$4,500,000,000 bears some resemblance to the Federal Farm Board's plunge into the grain and cotton markets in an attempt to bolster prices for the farmer.

Uncle Sam is demanding high grade collateral for his credits to banks, railroads, insurance companies and now building and loan associations, but if things get worse he is likely to find himself loaded up as an owner of private business much as the Farm Board found itself piled high with wheat and cotton.
"Relief From the Top"
 "Relief from the top" is a term often applied to the Hoover policy. The president believes that if industry can have ample credit facilities the wheels of industry will before long begin to turn and provide employment.

The opposing theory is that the wheels of industry will not begin to turn until purchasing power is restored among the masses and that the benefit which "drips" down to them from the "top" will not importantly affect the basic situation.
 But the charge that the big banks are getting all the R. F. C. money seems to be unfair. On June 30 the R. F. C. had made loans to 4196 institutions and of the 3600 banks benefited, 78 per cent were located in towns of 10,000 or less population. At that time some \$843,000,000 had been lent or promised to banks. Big banks and big railroads had been taking the money in huge chunks, as evidenced by the \$80,000,000 loan to the Dawes bank in Chicago.

The largest financial and business interests appear to be pretty solidly behind the Hoover plan.
 They haven't proposed anything any better and if it doesn't pan out they stand to lose with Hoover and everyone else.

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.

FEAR AND PHOBIA
 I was interested in reading an article discussing the fears, or phobias, of famous people. For example, a well-known writer who enjoys airplane rides is said to refuse to set foot in an elevator! A humorist in deadly fear of lightning, it is alleged, and a newspaper man is so afraid of open spaces that he will not walk across a park, and another successful man will do stunts on horseback but will not ride in an auto.

The most outstanding thing about all these fears is their utter unreasonableness. One who boards or is miserly has a terrible fear of being without funds. Everyone of these fears is generally completely and entirely needless.
 The fear may be confined to a fear sensation which affects the mind and nerves and consists of an intense, chilling, uncontrollable terror which throws the patient into a confused panic, sometimes like a waking nightmare. However, it is common for fear sensation to be connected with and interfere with some bodily function, in which case the patient will complain of pains through the stomach, vomiting, headache, gas, dizziness, fainting, spells, spots before the eyes, a feeling as though a band were tight around the skull, ringing of the ears, heart disturbances, cold sensations and many other symptoms which may be present at one time but are not at the time.
 When patients with such complaints go to a doctor he often finds nothing wrong with them and tells them that their troubles are all in their minds and they have a purely functional derangement.

The causes of a fear reaction are usually complicated and it may take some time before all the causative factors may be untangled. The underlying cause is instability of the nervous system. These patients are frequently of the sensitive, highly-strung type and are often unusually smart, as the same type of mental and nervous make-up which produces the clever person is most easily swayed off on the wrong track into a fear condition. Where this sensitive type already exists, the next step is some unpleasant happening or strain which arouses extreme fear. Other stresses occur which result in a deeper conditioning of the fear. response. After some time the patient develops a strong fear which may be so powerful that he no longer rules his own life, the fear rules it for him. Of course, many cases do not progress to this point, the patient merely entertaining a mild dread or fear which does not inconvenience him to any great degree.

While the basic condition is a mental or nervous one, the health of the body is improved through diet, exercise and better elimination, the mental condition will also improve. However, for the complete disappearance of the fear, some mental training of a constructive nature is often necessary.
 Now am going to give you some good news—in many cases the tendency is for these fears to grow less as the time goes by, that is, they gradually fade. I do not believe that there is a single case where such a fear cannot be completely overcome. There is no reason why one should be a slave to a fear of any kind. In tomorrow's article I will discuss the method for banishing fears.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Question: Mrs. Sybil S. writes: "I am not supposed to eat beef because of the uric acid. May I eat the soup made from the beef?"
 Answer: Almost any protein food forms uric acid, and you would probably get more of it from the soup made of the beef than from the beef itself. The trouble is not because the uric acid is formed by the food, but from the inability to eliminate it from the body because of a general condition of acidosis, or some organic disease. This can sometimes be cured by the correct fasting and dieting regimen. If you will send me more information about your trouble, together with postage to cover mailing costs, I will be glad to give you more detailed advice.
Drinking Water on Trip
 Question: D. O. writes: "We are going on a trip and would like to know what is the best water to drink. My friend says that drinking from streams is all right as a stream purifies itself in a short distance."
 Answer: I believe that the best thing to do is to carry some water with you in your car which you know is safe. Or, it is always perfectly safe to get your water from fresh fruits, which contain the purest water known. Drinking from streams and old wells in strange districts is not the wisest procedure to follow. It is better to boil any water from a questionable source.

QUOTATIONS
 If I get the chance it'll be the straight and narrow for me if I starve to death.
 Billy "Red-Bellied Hannah" Foster, Chicago gun-giri.
 Personally, I would not touch a title with a pair of tongs. After all, the only way to become distinguished these days is to not have one.
 George Bernard Shaw, British writer.
 I wouldn't manage another major league team if you gave me the Empire State building. I haven't seen the Giants play since I resigned June 3. Right now I feel 15 years younger.
 John J. McGraw, ex-manager, New York Giants.
 When the old sock began to ravel, "What a Man!" began to travel.
 Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Alvin Karpis, Alvin Karpis, mother of Alvin Karpis, Alvin Karpis, mother of Alvin Karpis.

\$2 Worth for \$1, Tomorrow!
Fine Watkins Furniture at HALF PRICE
for the Semi-Annual Sale
 TOMORROW you receive twice as much for your money when you shop at Watkins. Hundreds of items have been reduced to Half Price. These are samples, one-of-a-kind articles, covers and finishes we cannot match again. . . yet all Approved Watkins style and quality. The new prices are just half the already low today's prices!

- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite in walnut veneer. Poster bed, dresser, chest \$49.00
- 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Sheraton and Adam inspiration. Walnut veneered bed, dresser, chest and vanity, \$74.50
- 4-Piece Bedroom Suite in Sheraton design, mahogany veneered. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$109.50
- Dresser; 4-drawer butt walnut William & Mary design with hanging mirror. Was \$75.00
- Chest of Drawers; 4-drawer English Chippendale with bracket feet. mahogany veneered. Was \$47
- Chest-on-chest; 8-drawer Chippendale bracket foot model in mahogany veneer. Was \$48
- Dressing Table; 2-drawer maple veneered with mirror. Was \$29.00
- Lowboy; 5-drawer Queen Anne with sunrise carving; mahogany veneer. Was \$45.00
- Poster Bed; mahogany veneered, full size with scroll headboard. Was \$19.50
- Living Room Suite; Embroidered sofa with down-filled pillow backs and button back lounge chair with down seat. Matching rust figured tapestry; custom-made. Was \$216.00
- Sofa; Chippendale model with solid maple legs and small-figured rust tapestry. Was \$69.00
- Wing Chair; Maple stretcher base, spring cushion; homespun covering. Was \$39.75
- Lounge Chair; button back model in figured tapestry. Was \$29.00
- Occasional Chair; in figured tapestry. Was \$15.00
- Secretary; Governor Winthrop 3-drawer model in mahogany veneer. Was \$49.50
- Coffee Table; Maple with rimmed edge and stretcher base. Was \$16.00
- Butterfly Table; solid mahogany, was \$25.00
- Love Seat; loose kapok filled pillow back and seat cushions. Tapette cover with ruffled valance. Was \$59.00
- Dining Room Suite; 9-piece walnut veneered with pedestal table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$159.00
- Dining Room Suite; 10-piece mahogany veneered and inlaid. Sheraton buffet, china and card-table server; Duncan Phyfe table and Hoppelwhite chairs. Was \$315.00
- Dinette Buffet; Queen Anne lowboy type of mahogany veneer. Was \$95.00
- Dinette Table; Extension Molly Pitcher Queen Anne table of mahogany veneer. Was \$95.00
- Dinette Table; Large extension butterfly table, maple veneer. Was \$99.00
- Breakfast Group; 5-piece of oak in maple finish; drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor side chairs. Was \$18.50
- 9x12 Wilton Rugs; fine Oriental patterns and colors. Regular \$79.00
- Carpet; Plain taupe Axminster carpet, 27 inches wide. Was \$2.75 a yard
- Braided Rugs; 30x50 machine braided of heavy canvas; choice of colors. Regular \$5.00

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.
 OPEN THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
 WEDNESDAYS UNTIL NOON.
 No Exchanges—No Approvals

Queer Twists In Day's News
 Bloomington, Ill. — Joe Howard used to warble "What the Use of Dreaming?" And Mrs. Arthur Baker knows the answer. She dreamed her diamond ring lost four years was under the concrete floor of her pantry. She paid no attention. She had the same dream again. She had the ring torn up and found the ring.
 San Francisco — W. J. Millington's fox terrier is too smart. Efforts of officers to serve a subpoena on Millington in a minor case had failed for days. Finally the subpoena was tucked under the doormat. It blew away. This wouldn't have made Millington angry, but his dog, trained to get fetch, reared after the paper, brought it back to the door, scratched to get in, and laid the subpoena at his master's feet. The court later held the service was legal.
 Johnstown, Pa. — The first baby born at "Camp McCloskey" where the B. E. F. army is encamped has been named "Edward" in honor of Mayor Eddie McCloskey. The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henderson of Jackson, Mich.
 Clara Bow reports that she has been doing her own cooking and has lost 16 pounds. The agent she employs to serve a subpoena on her has overcooked her food and she has lost many pounds.

44 REBELS EXECUTED
 Lima, Peru, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The government announced today that 44 men were executed last Wednesday at Trujillo for participating in the revolt there early this month.
 The men were executed in a court martial, the government said, after being held in the trenches they themselves had dug around the city and camp.
 A total of 101 men were executed in all, the government said, but 57 of these were executed in the city of Trujillo, where the revolt broke out. The remaining 44 were executed in other parts of the country.

2,000 GUARDSMEN AT NANTIC CAMP

85th Brigade Moves To Camp Cross For Annual Drill Period.

Camp Cross, Niantic, Aug. 1.—(AP)—More than 2,000 Connecticut Guardsmen were camped today between the Connecticut and Niantic rivers as a part of their annual drill period in the open. The 85th Brigade under Brig-Gen. J. A. Haggert, moved into the area yesterday prepared for a fortnight's hard work in the field, on the rifle range and in camp routine. The brigade will be reviewed next Sunday by Governor W. L. Cross, and departing from camp this will be the only general turnout of the command. Heretofore it has been a custom to have the last Sunday in camp visiting day for families and friends of the men and officers, but it was decided in the spring that as the last Sunday is needed to prepare for breaking camp only one reception day would be held.

First Battalion 169th infantry which lost its major Joseph H. Morrison, by death today, has been taken over by Major Allan L. Dexter, regimental plans officer.

Besides brigade problems the individual units will have their own work to prepare each for participation in combat and other maneuvering.

The area used by the division roughly extends from the Stone Ranch to Peck's farm and the state reservation. The 102d Regiment under Colonel Field will work out on the rifle range this week, and 169th regiment under Colonel O. A. Petty next week.

HOW'S SHE HITTING?

By JAMES F. DONAHUE, NEA Service Writer

Why do some automobiles use less oil than others, even though they may be of the same manufacture? The question puzzles many a motorist, summer and winter, despite the columns of information written annually, on this one subject alone. The answer, almost invariably, is—the drivers are so different!

This matter of oil is only one of many features in the modern automobile that depends to a great extent, on the driver. The oil will live a short life if the motor isn't kept tight and neat and all moving parts kept free from dirt and friction as much as possible. Fuel consumption alone is an important consideration and depends much on the driver.

Oil wears down with use and must be replaced if the motor is to be saved from rapid, undue wear. The cautious driver, therefore, has his oil checked up every time he has his gasoline tank filled. It costs nothing and is a precaution well worth taking.

The oil-measuring rod shows not only how much oil is in the crankcase, but how good that oil happens to be. Gasoline might have seeped down the cylinder walls and diluted the oil until the oil film, so dearly needed for smooth action of the pistons and other parts, is broken and useless.

Run your fingers along the oil rod, rub them together and you can easily tell whether the oil film is still there and whether or not the oil in the crankcase contains any gritty matter. Diluted oil no matter how few miles you may have gone, should be run out and fresh oil poured in as replacement. However, if the oil becomes diluted too soon, if the car hasn't been driven 500 miles or so since the last replacement, there's something wrong with the car—or perhaps it's the driver.

First, then, the motorist should recall what he did with his car since the last oil replacement. Long runs at high speed are hard on oil. Oil thins much easier at higher speeds, resulting in higher temperatures than at moderate driving rates.

Did he use the choke too often? Did he stop and start, as in crowded city traffic, too often? Did he travel in short bursts of speed? If he did, he gave some unburned gasoline a chance to seep past the cylinders and into the crankcase to dilute the oil.

Did he idle his engine over long periods? Did he fall to thin down the mixture for warm weather or long-distance driving? If so, the oil had a good chance to become diluted.

Even when there's something wrong with the engine that would cause oil dilution, the primary blame rests on the motorist. For the motor and its parts should be checked up and tightened regularly in order to keep it running properly. If neglected, it will not only cause oil dilution, but will bring about other defects which will be costly to the owner.

GIRLS MAKE COMPLAINT Middletown, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Fourteen girl employees of the Middletown Glass Company filed a complaint today protesting to Prosecutor John E. Tobin relative to low wages paid at the plant.

FILL 'ER UP—WE'RE BOUND FOR JOHNSTOWN!



When the troops moved into the boom camp on Anacostia flats, across from Washington, D. C., the Schoppel family of Charleston, S. C., moved out. And here they are en route to the new B. E. F. camp at Johnstown, Pa. W. M. Schoppel (right), holding one of his children, looks over the map while his truck is refueled. And in the truck is Mrs. Schoppel and the other six little Schoppels who were daddy's companions throughout the siege of the capital.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Gov. Studies Problem. Includes columns for Bid, Asked, and price.

GOV. STUDIES PROBLEM

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Governor Ritchie today began study of a brand new problem—that to do about the proposed establishment of a sanatorium in Maryland for the beaten-bonus army.

The deed of a 25-acre tract of land by Mrs. Maude Edgell of Catonsville, to Walter W. Waters, the army commander, for \$1 Saturday precipitated the problem on Maryland's governor. The land is only 11 miles from Annapolis, the state capital.

Governor Ritchie was unprepared today to make any public statement. He made it clear, however, that whatever action he might take would be deliberate and would be taken only after all angles of the question had been considered and after consideration of the fact that sympathy is due the men and their families banished from Washington.

Of one thing the governor was certain. He will not call out the National Guard to make the veterans move on.

FORESTERS MEET Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New York State College of Forestry, R. M. Russ, of the Connecticut Forest Park Association, A. F. Hewes, Connecticut state forester, and Prof. L. E. Jones of Madison, Wis., were among the speakers at the annual meeting of the New England section of the society of American Foresters today in the Groton State Forest.

Ferry E. Merrill, Vermont commissioner of forestry, is in charge of the plans for the meeting.

REPUBLICANS MAY RUN TRUMBULL AS CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

Howard W. Beach, town chairman of New Haven said he would not be surprised if former Gov. John H. Trumbull was nominated for governor by the Republicans.

Candidates for Congressman at large and Congressman from the Third District were discussed in the latter instance there was mention of names of Lawson Hall who ran for mayor last year, and former Town Chairman Joseph Morrissey.

BOBBY GRANT LEADING IN NYATT TOURNAMENT

Nayatt, R. I., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Bobby Grant, 22-year-old State amateur champion took temporary leadership in the qualifying round of the New England amateur golf championship here today when he toured the difficult Rhode Island Country Club course in 73. Grant played even par for 16 holes and going over only on the last.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Amer. Cit. Pow. and L. E., Amer. Super. Pow., Asad Gas and Elec., Blue Ridge, Cent. States Elec., etc.

ON THE SEEDS

The wholesale value of all automotive products produced in the United States last year fell to a record low from the record high...

BORAH REMAINS TO LIVE DULL CAPITAL SEASON

Washington.—All signs of activity in the capital disappeared quickly within the first three days after Congress finally decided to adjourn. Senators and Representatives were tired out after almost eight months of what has been marked down as one of the most grueling sessions of Congress in history, made a hasty exit to their homes to begin the belated and neglected job of mending their political fences.

But for one Senator at least the fact that Congress was over meant very little. Borah of Idaho remained on the job. There was no let-up as far as he was concerned.

At some hour during the day, when the telephone bell in the Senate press gallery is heard, it is Borah's office.

"Borah's ready" Willie Collins, superintendent of the gallery, calls to the newspapermen sitting around: "He says come on down."

And down they go to attend this daily press conference—about the only individual conference of the kind regularly held on the hill.

Private Press Meets Borah's press conferences have come to be regarded much as an institution around the capital. They have been going on for a long time and are attended religiously by those newspapermen assigned to the Senate.

There's only one other held as regularly at the capital. When Speaker Garner is in town, or during sessions of Congress, he has a standing engagement with newspapermen every morning about 10 minutes before the House meets.

Typical of the way their questions are asked out after almost eight months of what has been marked down as one of the most grueling sessions of Congress in history, made a hasty exit to their homes to begin the belated and neglected job of mending their political fences.

But there's a difference between this and Borah's gatherings. Garner is Speaker of the House—in his own words the holder of the most powerful job in the United States except that of President.

Borah is just an individual Senator. True, he is chairman of the important committee on foreign relations, but that in itself is hardly sufficient excuse to warrant daily formal meetings with the press.

Of course the reason is that he is Borah.

It's an axiom around Washington that Borah's opinion on anything is good copy. Let him arise in the Senate and begin discussing any subject and the press gallery goes into action.

For example, his more or less casual reference to a third party, just prior to the two political conven-

tions, set the whole country to speculating as to what he meant.

And his now famous retort to "Jim Ham" Lewis sent the prohibition plank in the Republican party's platform and his future course toward President Hoover in the coming campaign has got 'em still wondering.

Whenever Borah wants to talk for publication—even though he may be just the senior Senator from Idaho—there'll always be plenty around to hear him and make a record of what he says.

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Prof. Piccard to Go Up Ten Miles to Study Air

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Prof. Auguste Piccard, who rose nearly 10 miles into the stratosphere last year in a balloon left here today for Zurich, Switzerland, where he hopes to make another ascent soon.

He was accompanied by his two assistants, Charles Kipfer, who was with him on his flight last year, and Max Cosyn who will assist in this year's experiment. They left in a large motor truck which the scientist has fitted as a travelling laboratory.

One of the objects of Prof. Piccard's new proposed attempt to obtain information which he hopes may contribute to long-distance flying in heavier than air craft through the stratosphere.

A stratospheric plane had already been built in France, which the builder, M. Guenais believes will climb to an altitude of 40,000 feet in 45 minutes and make possible a flight to New York in 24 hours.

STUBBORN PILES How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years Suffering. T. G. Rockett, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store—Adv.

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Co. featuring an illustration of a woman in a kitchen using various electric appliances. Text includes: "When The Thermometer Hits 100° Or More These Hot Sultry Days The ALL-ELECTRIC HOME OWNER Has A Distinct Advantage Over His Neighbors. It is a proven fact that electricity is the cheapest servant you can have. Electricity will do a great deal of work that you may be doing now—do it well and economically. The home that is truly modern is all-electric. Cooking perfection is attained without distressing heat—refrigeration is provided that is sure and satisfactory—washing and ironing are accomplished with a minimum of labor, instant hot water may be had at all times, and dozens of more minor tasks in the home are accomplished with the aid of electrical appliances." Lists of appliances: Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Water Heater, Electric Washer, Electric Ironer, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Table Appliances, Electric Flatirons, Electric Kitchen Appliances, Electric Fans. The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main St.

HOTEL SHERIDAN AUCTION AUG. 24 Probate Court Order To Be Carried Out—Will Require \$8,000 Deposit.

Acting under an order of the probate court for the District of Manchester, the Hotel Sheridan, erected and owned by the late John F. Sheridan, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, August 24 to the highest bidder.

The hotel was built by the late John F. Sheridan and opened to the public in September 1923 and two years later there was added the four story structure to the north which provides for a total of 72 sleeping rooms, two dining rooms, a lobby and a reception room in addition to four stores on the ground floor.

On February 20, 1928, Mr. Sheridan died leaving the property in trust and it was conducted for the next four years by members of his family. With the death of his wife the estate was found to be insolvent and the trustees, the Manchester Trust Company, conducted it for the better part of the last two years.

At the sale to be held on Aug. 24 the property will be sold at public auction, subject to the mortgages and other encumbrances upon the place, which will mean that with the usual terms of 10 per cent down with the balance payable on the approval of the probate court will require a deposit of an amount somewhere between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

HITLERITES DOUBLE STRENGTH IN REICH

(Continued from Page One) the radicalism of Germany was continuing.

In a vote that was split nearly evenly three ways, the Communists ran a close second.

Leftists Happy Berlin, Aug. 1.—(AP)—News-papers comment today on the result of yesterday's election showed the Moderates and Leftists jubilant over the fact that the Right Parties failed to win a majority of the Reichstag seats.

All agreed the Hitler movement had reached its peak. "Considering the development of the Reich in the last few months," the Liberal Koelnische Zeitung said, "it is safe to say that the National Socialist wave has reached its crest."

The Centrist Koelnische Volkszeitung said the Nazi "standstill" is the outstanding event of the election. "Most of the papers viewed the possibility of a coalition of the Nazis and Centrists with skepticism. The Zweek Ur Blatt said, however, that unless such a coalition is formed the life of the new Reichstag will be short."

The Socialist paper Vorwaerts took the losses of its party philosophically, finding consolation in the fact that it gained over the basis of the previous Prussian Diet elections. The Communist Montag Morgen, referring to Communist successes, said:

"This poor party, which had only slight means at its disposal, ought to be surprised over the happy outcome. Hitler's own press at Munich declared the Nazis were indisputably entitled to assume the leadership of the government."

PARIS COMMENT Paris, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Today's newspapers, commenting on the German election, agreed the voting marked the peak of the Hitler movement.

Said Le Temps: "A new Hitler wave which would have carried everything did not break and the National Socialists have lost the best chance they ever had to seize power and impose a dictatorship." The newspaper said it seemed obvious that the Von Papen government could not remain with the new Reichstag.

JOBLESS INSURANCE LEAST EXPENSIVE

(Continued from Page One) come through adjustment of costs to prices.

Strange Situation "It is surprising that in America, where industry's indebtedness is largely in the hands of banks, adjustment has not occurred sooner, since American companies can receive their debt burden by passing the dividends, instead of falling into the hands of receivers."

Dr. Gregory said he did not believe gold shortage to be the cause of the depression. "Had the gold output been twice as high as it was during the period 1924-1929," he said, "the crisis would have occurred just the same, because the factors producing the crisis from prosperity to depression have operated at times when the trend of prices has been upward for long periods, as well as in periods when the opposite was the case."

Garner Rests at Texas Ranch



Here in the Garner family, with "Speaker Jack" taking it mighty easy during vacation days on the front-lawn of the Garner home, Uvalde, Texas. Seated, left to right, Mrs. John N. Garner, Speaker Garner, Genevieve Garner, 9-year-old granddaughter, who is a favorite fishing companion of the speaker's, and Mrs. Tully C. Garner, daughter-in-law. The Garner's only son, Tully, is standing behind his mother.

SPELLMAN IS MADE AUXILIARY BISHOP

(Continued from Page One)

representative of the American church at the Vatican for seven years, during which period he was appointed a monsignor.

Although he has been in Rome for thirteen years. Recently he has served as translator of the Pontiff's radio addresses.

His U. S. Career. Boston, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Monsignor Francis J. Spellman today raised to the bishopric by Pope Pius XI was the first American to be named an assistant to the papal secretary of state.

Formerly he had been director of literature of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston and assistant of that diocese.

In 1931 his voice was heard by most of the English speaking world when he translated the Pope's address over a world-wide radio system. His appointment fills the vacancy caused by the recent elevation of the Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, auxiliary bishop of Boston to the bishopric of Manchester, N. H.

FIGHT OVER DICE AS MURDER MOTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the soldier at about midnight Friday was last seen at King's Highway avenue and the Black Rock turnpike. The taxi, the police believe, then drove toward Greenfield Hill and Butler was probably shot and killed within 20 minutes after he left the station, although his body was not discovered until 2:30 a. m. Saturday. That gave the murderer more than two hours to make his getaway.

Inspecting the scene the state police, cooperating with Police Chief Ezekiel Elwood of Fairfield have come to the conclusion that Butler was shot while he sat at the driver's seat.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

Springfield, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Fleas of not guilty was entered by E. C. (Spot) Conway, 41, negro of Walnut street this city to charges of dealing a public place with an offensive substance and disturbing the peace in District Court this morning.

Conway arrested Saturday in a local theater in connection with recent stench "bombings" of theaters in the Arthur theater chain in several New England theaters was held in bail of \$200 for trial August 24. At the time of his arrest Conway was in the Poli theater here. Search of his person revealed a bottle of noxious liquid.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Traders found that the bull market in stocks still had some energy left at the start of the new month today, despite its extraordinary exertions of July.

Both stocks and bonds were somewhat hesitant for a time during the morning, but as nothing in the way of a technical reaction developed, speculators for the rise resumed their operations. Wall street was somewhat perplexed over the outcome of the German elections, but felt that continuance of the present or a similar government was indicated. Trading in securities was in somewhat smaller volume.

Advances of 1 to 2 points appeared in a wide assortment of prominent issues, and some preferred shares pushed up more sharply. Rails, however, were given a breathing spell, after their sharp gains of late last week. Gains of 1 to 2 points or so appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, McKeen, American Can, Johns Manville, Case, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B", American Telephone, Pacific Telephone, North American, Consolidated Gas, Radio-Common, Woolworth, American Smelting and Refining, Pe Oils were firm, but failed to make important headway, and there was little doing in the motor.

While disagreement was still evident in the contradictory weekly advice of leading investment services, the inclination in brokerage quarters to guess that the depression was scrapping bottom was still manifest. One investment corporation checked with a large number of brokerage firms, found that roughly half thought it probable that the bottom had been reached, and the other half thought it possible. News over the week-end brought little of a tangible character to affect the market and further buying appeared to be based largely on this more cheerful attitude in Wall street.

One of the indices of business activity in which Wall street is keenly interested registered virtually no change in July from June, after some of the sharpest drops of the depression during the spring. August started upward before midday, and by early afternoon, advances of \$1 to \$2 a share appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Radio, American Tobacco B, National Biscuit, Coca Cola, Consolidated Gas, North American, Allied Chemical and Santa Fe. Rails in the main, failed to participate. Trading was somewhat smaller than last week.

REACH WAGE ACCORD

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Effective today the Delaware and Hudson railroad completed an agreement with all its operating employees guaranteeing a 20 per cent wage increase and scrapping the mileage basis of pay employed on most other American railroads.

It was announced that after several months of negotiating, National and local officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had accepted a monthly wage plan. This plan was adopted previously by the other three of the "Big Four," the engineers, conductors and firemen. Under the new plan no employees will be discharged even if traffic should decrease, the company promised. Work will be distributed among the 2,850 operating department men. Each employee is guaranteed pay for 240 hours of work, and none will be permitted to work more than that time.

NEW ENGLAND LEADERS TO TALK WITH HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Ways of increasing the use of the five-day week in industry and of spreading employment among a large number of workmen were sought today at conference with Cabinet members by a group of New England leaders.

Preliminary to discussion with President Hoover tomorrow, the New Englanders conferred with Secretary Lamont at the Commerce Department and later with Secretary Doak at the Labor Department. The chief executive, resting at his mountain retreat on the Rapidan river, named the Cabinet members to act for him until his return to the capital. He has promised to meet with the delegation.

Those participating in the discussions included: Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, James L. Langley, publisher of the Concord, N. H. Monitor, and chairman of his state's relief committee; William Phillips, Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts emergency committee on unemployment; Harold M. Davis, Nashua, N. H.; Henry P. Kendall, Boston; Joseph LaFontaine, Brookline, Mass.; and Thomas E. Campbell, president of the Civil Service Commission.

CONCERT TO HONOR DEAD BANDSMAN

Late Leslie Larder To Be Remembered By Numbers On Program Tomorrow.

The fifth in the Chamber of Commerce series of weekly band concerts will be presented by the Salvation Army Band in Center Park tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and the program will be in memory of Band Secretary Leslie Larder, who died exactly one year ago. After this week, four more concerts remain in the series, the last to be given Tuesday, August 30.

Four numbers will be played as a memorial to Larder, including a memorial march, composed especially for the occasion by Deputy Bandmaster Harold Turkington and entitled "Up to The Golden City." Mr. Larder aided in the composition of this march by playing the melody on his euphonium while the composer arranged the harmony on the piano.

The "Leeds March" was one which Mr. Larder conducted in a band concert on the Tuesday previous to his death last year. "Lift Up Thy Head, O High," was a euphonium solo which he played remarkably well. The fourth number will be "Nearer To Thee."

The Nicol Ensemble will appear with the band on the program next week. The Manchester Bottling Works will furnish refreshments tomorrow night at Elmwood Hotel which will represent the Chamber of Commerce.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS REPORT INCREASED TRADE

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mutual savings banks of the United States showed an increase of 72,468 deposits during the first half of this year, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced today.

The additions brought the total of all accounts in mutual savings banks to 18,432,139, a high point for all time, and their aggregate savings amounted to \$9,984,243,517. The report says "it is an interesting sidelight" that deposits for the full year, June 30, 1931, to June 30, 1932, showed an increase of \$7,375,536, although the total deposits for the first six months this year showed a decrease of \$45,770,968.

The average amount of money per depositor dropped slightly from \$70.77 on January 1 last to \$74.50 on June 30. Mutual savings banks, instead of paying interest as commercial banks do on deposits, pay earnings, after setting aside reserves, to depositors in the form of dividends.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL Batting—Hurt, Phils 359. Runs—Klein, Phils 113. Hits—Klein, Phils 154. Runs batted in—Hurt, Phils 101. Doubles—Paul Waner, Pirates 41. Triples—Hanna, Red 15. Home runs—Klein, Phils 30. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards 14. Pitching—Sweetener, Pirates 11-2.

AMERICAN Batting—Fox, Athletics 360. Runs—Simmons, Athletics 109. Hits—Roxas, Phils 142. Runs batted in—Fox, Phils 133. Doubles—Porter, Indians and Johnson, Red Sox 31. Triples—Myers, Senators 15. Home runs—Fox, Phils 41, Ruth 30.

Stolen bases, Chapman 28. Pitching—Weaver, Senators 17-5; Ruffing, Yanks 12-4.

GOLF STAR MARRIES

Richmond, Va., August 1.—(AP)—T. P. Perkins, former British amateur golf champion and runner-up to Gene Sarazen in the recent open golf championship, and Cecile Eushal Upton, 19-year-old half-sister of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, are on their honeymoon.

The marriage at Farmville, Va. Saturday was a quiet affair with only close friends and relatives present.

HEARING POSTPONED

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Immigration officials today postponed until August 15 the hearing of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviator, on charges of entering the country illegally in 1928.

The hearing, which was to have been secret, was scheduled for today but was postponed until the conclusion of the murder trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster, Mrs. Keith-Miller's flying partner and former fiance. Lancaster is to go on trial tomorrow on a charge of killing Haden Clarke, young author and fiance of Mrs. Keith-Miller, at her home here April 21.

KILLS HIMSELF

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Nathan L. Sweetman, 53, committed suicide by gas today in the kitchen of his apartment in the Bronx, while his wife slept in a bedroom nearby. Police attributed the suicide to financial difficulties. Sweetman was a clothing salesman. He and his wife returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Hartford, Conn.

IN OWEN FAN YEARS

The tax burden levied on motor-ists increased from \$205,000,000 in 1921 to \$1,000,000,000 in 1931.

Diva of the High Seas



Spring's in the air for those swimming stars at the Olympic games. And Jane Fauntz, U. S. Olympic team member from Chicago, has her eyes on the laurels—high diving laurels. She's pretty on dry land, but on a springboard—I swan! The curls help, too—she's just had a water wave.

Tiny St. Augustine Chapel Oldest Church In Nation

St. Augustine, Fla., July 2.—Nestling in a picturesque setting of wind-blown cedar trees and clematis, the Shrine of Nuestra Senora de la Leche is one of the quaintest as well as one of the most historically significant spots in all St. Augustine, Fla., oldest city in the United States.

This shrine is on the spot where Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed to found the nation's first permanent colony. On this spot, overlooking the blue waters of Matanzas Bay, on which the ships of Menendez found anchorage, the first mass was celebrated Sept. 8, 1565.

The name Nuestra Senora de la Leche, which, translated, is Our Lady of the Milk, was given to the church, built before 1600, because it contained a replica of the famous statue of Nuestra Senora de la Leche, which at that period was at the height of its fame in Spain, many miracles being attributed to it.

In 1725, the chapel was ransacked by the Georgia militia, under Colonel Palmer, who burned what they could not carry away. Upon the cessation of Florida to England in 1764, most of the Spanish inhabitants left for Cuba, and the shrine was stripped of its ornaments, and left with only the bare walls standing.

In 1784 at the retrocession of Florida to Spain, the ground around the shrine was leased to one of the original settlers for cultivation. In 1872, under Bishop Verot the shrine with its surrounding acreage came back into the possession of the church and the grounds were used for a cemetery.

In 1873 Bishop Verot rebuilt the chapel, which had fallen into ruins. With the passing of time this structure, too, like its predecessors fell into disrepair, and it was not until 1915 that Bishop M. J. Curley had it rebuilt and refurbished through the generosity of Mrs. Amelia Harpin in memory of her husband, General Martin D. Harpin, United States Army.

The chapel, with its vaulted roof and small bell tower, is of coquina, a native rock quarried on Anastasia Island near St. Augustine, and much used by the Spaniards in early building. A soft light falls through the narrow windows, touching with beauty the religious objects within.

Annually there is a pilgrimage to the ancient shrine, in which hundreds join. The chapel is small, holding not more than 30 people, so often air services are held in the grove of cedars and clematis through which one gains picturesque glimpses of the shrine.

FREIGHTER ABOUND

Quebec, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The freighter Euphorbia, outward bound from Montreal, has been aground off the mouth of Pavilion river, at Anticosti Island since early last Saturday morning, according to reports received here today. The vessel is believed to be in no danger. Two salvage tugs, the Foundation Franklin and Lord Strathcona were dispatched to her assistance, and reached the stranded vessel yesterday.

LOUIS WILL FILED

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charles H. Louis, who died Sept. 13, 1931, left a net estate of \$456,722, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

He left \$5,000 each to the Home for the Aged and Infirm, of Yonkers, N. Y., and the National Jewish Home for Consumptives, Denver, Colo.; \$2,500 to the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Boston, Mass.; \$1,000 to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphan Home, Erie, Pa., and \$10,000 to the City of Stockton, Calif.

TOBACCO DESTROYED

Reidsville, N. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A \$100,000 fire here today destroyed three large tobacco sheds containing approximately 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco.

The flames of undetermined origin, also destroyed two nearby dwellings.

Now-enjoy a NORGE

Cool drinks with linking tea cubes... delicious frozen desserts... crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on operation and foods. The 4.3 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered

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

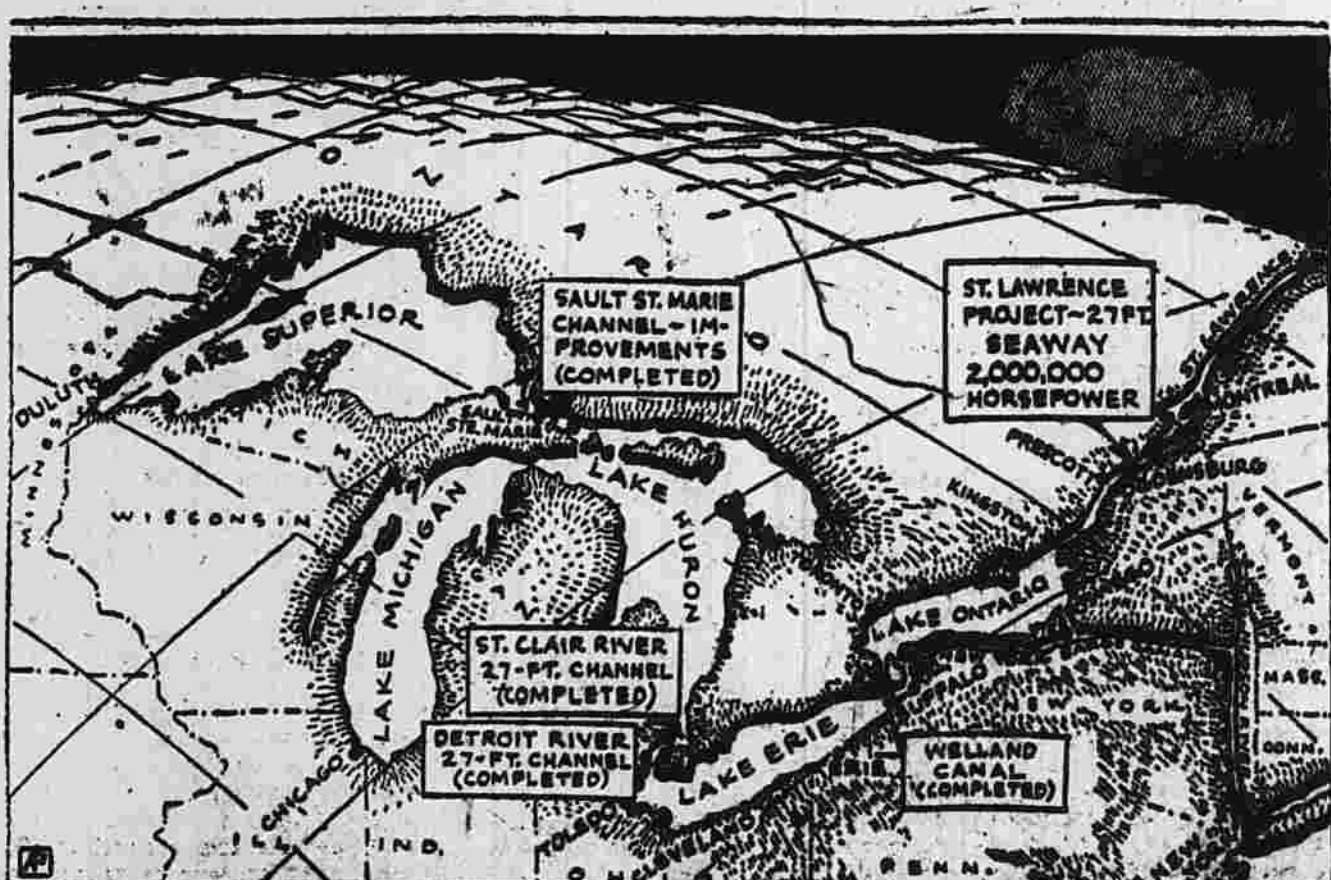
\$147

WATKINS

Once Again We Make Tuesday Bargain Day at Everybody's Market

Table with 3 columns: Perfect, Summer, Native. Items include BANANAS! 1c ea., SQUASH! 1c ea., BEETS! 1c lb., Cucumbers! 3c ea., Grapefruit! 3c ea., APPLES! 3c lb., TOMATOES! 9c lb., ORANGES! 19c doz., TEA! 17c 1/2 lb. Includes 25c SPECIALS! ONE DAY ONLY! and 25c SPECIALS!

Bringing the Ocean to the Wheat Fields



Map shows the various projects, completed and in prospect, which will make every port on the Great Lakes a seaport if the treaty recently signed with Canada is ratified and carried out. This treaty provides for the joint completion of the St. Lawrence project, permitting ocean ships to enter the lakes, and developing more than 2,000,000 horsepower at the two dams.

FOR LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD. Steve has been mysteriously absent for three years. He has returned well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she wears.

At the office that day Mona has met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused his invitation to dine with him.

Bud Moran comes to the Halcyon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. Mona sees her brother and fears he is associating with gangsters. Steve tries to quiet her fears.

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, dismisses her escort and joins Mona and Steve. Then Steve's business partner arrives. He proves to be Barry Townsend. Barry tells Mona how Steve, years before, had befriended him, how together they sailed for South America and have been operating a diamond mine that Townsend inherited.



Steve walked with Mona to the entrance. "Don't worry about Bud," he said. "I'll take care of that."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

For the rest of the evening Mona was all gaiety. She had determined to put her worries aside and not spoil Steve's party. During a dance with him she slipped away to telephone her home. Bud answered and his voice was casual, satisfactory.

Yes, he'd been working. Sure, he was in now for the night. What? Oh, eating a sandwich. Yeah. Be home a little later, would she? Well that was okay. He'd leave a light.

Mona turned away from the telephone relieved. Bud was home, apparently at least. His voice had seemed as innocent as Kitty's might have.

The four young people danced at the Club Morgan, exchanging partners with gay, flattering banter that made each girl feel certain that secretly each man loved her. Then they drove swiftly through the park in Steve's car to the latest and smartest club in Harlem and danced again.

"More like home, eh?" Barry laughed over his shoulder at Steve, as a gorgeous cafe au lait dance swung by.

They ate again—coffee, golden brown with toast and scrambled eggs. Suddenly Barry looked up to exclaim, "This is too late for you!" He was gazing at Mona for Lottie, apparently, did not strike him as a martyr to the nine o'clock appearance at work. "Tell you what, I'll use my pull at the office to get the day off for you!"

"Sh!" Mona whispered. They had not told Steve that they had met at Garretson's.

"That's right," muttered Barry. He and Mona both smiled. This was the second secret they had shared. For both of them knew that of the two, Mona's influence at Garretson's office was greater than the young man's.

In the front seat of the car, her golden head frankly on Steve's shoulder, Lottie opened her eyes to announce that old Pilgrim himself couldn't get her to appear on duty at his shop here.

"And maybe I won't be there then!" she added. "They'll think I'm at the fashion show and the shop. All's well for little Lottie!"

"Of course they wouldn't think of telephoning," suggested Steve, giving her head a good-natured push. "They couldn't check up on you, I suppose?"

"I'll take that chance," Lottie answered.

Mona noted, note without a pang, that Steve and Lottie had reached a state of complete camaraderie.

"You're good, Lottie," she murmured.

"Good?" echoed the other girl, settling her wrap about her. "I've got to be good! There hasn't been a figure like mine at Pilgrim's since Mona left."

"And there won't be until she goes back!" Steve agreed firmly. Mona's heart leaped. Instantly she was ashamed of begrudging Lottie a conquest. Certainly Lottie was generous enough.

They dropped Lottie in front of her apartment house in the 50's amid effusive interchange of banter, telephone numbers and good-nights.

Barry left them at the Park avenue address. He was spending the night at the apartment to which both young men referred as "Steve's place." Mona was sitting beside Steve now. Her own address

was hardly 10 blocks away and he drove slowly.

"Steve, I'm sending these things back tomorrow."

"Well, talk that over later, honey. What you need now is a few hours of sleep."

"Well, later then," she answered drowsily.

"Gee, Min, it's been great to see you."

She answered herself long enough to answer this. "I observe that you seem to think so."

"Because I talked a lot to Lottie? How could anyone escape? Oh, Mona—that isn't like you."

She patted his hand as it lay on the wheel and his fingers caught her own.

"You see," Steve explained naively. "I wanted old Towney to have the best."

The car glided carefully out of the way of a taxicab, appearing suddenly from nowhere, and turned into East 67th street. It settled quietly a door or so away from the entrance to the Moran apartment. Steve walked with Mona to the entrance. She stood for a moment and looked at him gravely.

"Don't worry about Bud," Steve whispered. "I'll take a hand in that. Forget it!"

He patted her face gently upward, his gloved fingers beneath the quietly pointed chin. "Remember how I used to call you 'little pointy face'?"

Mona remembered.

"Eye, see you some more. I'll call you this afternoon at the office. Maybe you'll let me drive you home or something."

"Maybe."

Steve returned to the car, paused a moment lighting a cigaret and slipped beneath the wheel. Mona, watching, knew that he would wait until she had had time to climb the three flights so that the creaking of her door and the starting of the motor car would not be simultaneous.

She tried not to worry about Bud as she saw, gratefully, that he was asleep in his room. She reflected that Steve's interest in the matter would help her a lot.

Back at the Halcyon Club, Buck Harkins was finishing a long talk with Chile.

"Yeah, Saccarelli offered a diamond for sale. Diamond of the first water, Chile. Blue as steel. Bigger than the Regent of Portugal. Bigger than the Star of the South. Two hundred twenty carats, Chile! What a stone!"

"Come by it honestly—that's the funny part. He's offering it on the open market and we've got to get it!"

Chile stood up, stretching his huge length with a spread-eagle motion that filled the room.

"How we going to get it? How we going to get rid of it, if we lay our hands on it? Ever think of that?"

Buck Harkins swung his chair around and eyed Chile. "Say, for half a million I could get rid of the

Evening Herald Pattern

Small folk of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years are wearing justly hertha collars these days.

The one sketched in Style No. 2933 is just precious.

The fluness is skirt falls from the shoulder yokes and swishes about so prettily in the breeze.

It's an opportunity not to be overlooked. Make it in an hour! The small cost will amaze you.

Interesting idea for its development are red and white dimity with white organdie collar and green linen with buttercup yellow collar. Handkerchief linen in pale pink in candy stripes with pink collar. Blue dotted Swiss, yellow organdie and pink pique are cunning ideas.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27 1/2 inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards of ruffling.

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

You can save the price of the book over and over again, and look your very best.

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



2933

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

FLY, GIRLS—FLY!

Aviation is Woman's Game Says Amelia Earhart And She Has Proved It.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, Aug. 1.—Take to the air, girls! Some day you may win flying fame.

For aviation is a woman's profession as much as it is a man's, according to Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to wing her way alone across the Atlantic Ocean.

But the way up is long and hard. And it happens to be pretty much a man's sky at present.

"Few if any women do commercial flying today," the daring young aviatrix asserts. "But at the same time no woman runs a locomotive, either. I believe it will be easier for women to act as professional air pilots than to serve as engineers. Several factors have retarded women in piloting. Few of them have the necessary 1,000 hours which will permit them to qualify for commercial work. They don't have as many opportunities as men do. The Army and the Navy have training schools that are open to men. Then, too, boys are able to work as mechanical helpers as they are training. They obtain experience as well as earn part of their way. Girls can't do this. They have to pay for their lessons outright."

Boy Air Students Have Advantage

Courses of instruction forget that there are a great many things about ground work that girls do not know, she continues.

"Boys have a mechanical knowledge which they have picked up at the corner garage. Girls would know the same thing if they could loaf in the same places and learn the mechanical end. As it is they don't understand terms that are second nature to boys. Boys would be in the same predicament in a cooking class. It doesn't mean that girls haven't the inherent ability to learn these things. They just haven't had a chance."

"Even the ships are built for men. Some small girls must use three and four cushions for support and height. Then, too, after a girl obtains a license she has the expense of waiting around for a job."

If there were as many women in the sky as there are men, they wouldn't receive as much credit for their feats as they do, Mrs. Putnam believes, but at the same time their crack-ups wouldn't have so much publicity.

"When a man cracks up, no one pays any special attention," she says. "But, oh, when a girl does—muscular control and mental control go hand in hand as necessary qualifications for a successful woman."



Amelia Earhart

As pilot, she believes. Any other activity in which co-ordination of mind and body have featured will help you learn flying.

Mrs. Putnam, whose tall, slim figure with its carefree blond bob is familiar to every American girl, feels that femininity will get some bumps when women pilot their own ships.

"Such things as fainting at a sight of mice are passing away. Such helplessness used to be a feminine characteristic. Women are often accused of being 'cats.' I think that their contact with commercial life will overcome that."

Wanted to Prove She Could

Pilot Trans-Atlantic Plane

As for her own adventure—the 14 hours when she had the sea below and the sky above and fog clouds all around—she didn't try it because she wanted to fulfill an aim. She just made up her mind, one day a few months ago, that she knew how to fly blind now. She thought it would be fun to see what she could do on the ocean.

"But I didn't say much about it for fear something might interfere with my plans. I had helped the other girls in their attempted flights and hoped that they would make it. I wouldn't have cared who got there first."

"But I've been realizing lately that it always irked me that the weather conditions were such that I couldn't do any of the piloting the other time. I flew across. I didn't know enough about piloting to risk it. I thought that this would make up for that."

Judging from the number of airplane accidents in the courts these days, France and England aren't the only ones trying to get a reduction in war debts.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION—BEST DISEASE PROTECTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on health for the pre-school child.

When the child begins to walk about, to visit its friends and its playmates, it begins to be exposed to a greater extent than formerly to various infectious diseases.

The infant may be well protected by its mother against contacts with other children. The prevention of contacts may, on the other hand, be extremely difficult with the older child.

The committee of the League of Nations which has given special consideration to the problem of preventing disease in the school child lists certain measures which are of special importance in this regard.

The first of these is to improve the general condition of the child by providing a good dietary and open air life, exposure to sunshine and to artificial sources of ultraviolet rays, the use of physical exercises, the teaching of cleanliness of all portions of the body and the elimination of infections in the teeth and in the throat.

The next group of measures aims at reducing the risk of infection through avoiding contagion, by avoiding contacts with those who are infected, and by controlling toys, books, linens and other materials which have been in contact with the sick.

The third group of methods involve specific methods of disease prevention such as vaccination and inoculation against such conditions as diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox.

Apparently the child's ability to resist disease may be largely influenced by the type of hygiene that has been mentioned. It is necessary to make certain that the child obtains the requisite number of hours of rest and of sleep, and particularly enough time in the sunshine and the open air.

If the child's ability to resist disease is to be maintained it must not be weakened by chronic infections. Therefore, enlarged or infected tonsils and adenoids should be early removed.

The nose and throat of the child should be inspected regularly so as to discover at the earliest possible moment any chronic infection or obstruction that may require attention.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

BY NEA SERVICE INC.

THE GOOD THAT AN ILL WIND BLOWS

I wonder if this chastening process of the depression isn't a good thing for children.

I must hurry to add that I am not including the children of those people who are in distress. It is well known, and by none better than myself, that the effect of poor feeding and lack of necessities has been reduced to a point where real metal shows through. As we look back over the past prosperous years I am easy to get a perspective of ourselves. What was happening? Was it as happy as we were turning into first class snobs, generally speaking.

A few incidents stand out still of the dozens that I noticed that demonstrate this point.

His boy ten or so was visiting his aunt. His family was happy, but a very likeable child, in some way he had got it into his head that there was something disgraceful about riding in a car that cost hundreds instead of thousands of dollars.

What kind of an era was that—when babes in arms began to discriminate about automobiles? At the same age their parents had nothing but manly pants to propel them and were glad to get a new pair of shoes.

This incident comes back to me also. A friend of mine and myself went shopping to get her daughter a coat. They were people of moderate means, but do not think that girl of fourteen didn't know clothes.

Her mother decided on a plain blue cloth with a gray fur collar. The girl was not interested. She wanted a fur coat.

"Don't you like it?" her mother asked anxiously. "I think it is lovely and you look so pretty in it."

The princess replied with languid condescension: "Oh, it will do, but, of course, I can't wear it any place but school."

I could have shaken her. What kind of children were we growing who had to have finer clothes than their parents, who had no real idea of the value of a dollar than they had of radium?

A thousand things come into my mind, little incidents like these that convinced me we were riding for a fall.

Now let us hope that children will go back to scratch as the rest of us have done, and learn about life not from the angle of fur coats and limousines, but from the viewpoint of bread and butter and perhaps a little jelly. Also that a new prosperity will never again develop a class of children who start to go soft at the core when they out their six-year molars.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

WIRES TAKEN OVER

On August 1, 1918, all wire systems in the United States were placed under government control.

On the western front, American and French troops continued their great drive in the Marne sector, driving forward more than two miles on a front of nearly 25 miles in width.

Unconfirmed reports said that German forces were being withdrawn from Soissons and the capture of that city by French troops was expected within 24 hours.

Reports from Russia told of new outbreaks against the Soviet government in southern cities. It was also reported that several new class groups would be called out for service by Leon Trotsky, Soviet minister of war.

And that wasn't the purpose of the shampoo.

Keep rinsing until the water runs clear. Make the water cool than cold. There is something delightfully refreshing and rejuvenating about it.

In the last rinse, the juice of one lemon, strained, will add a bright, crisp touch to your hair. However, if your scalp has a tendency toward dryness, rely on the egg alone, for lemon has astringent properties.

If Kentucky gets another student invasion, that state could squelch them for all time by having the governor name them mere lieutenant-colonels.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Egg Shampoo Gives Hair a Gloss

Once in a while there comes an occasion when you want your hair to be especially attractive. You want it to shine like an angel's, and you tell yourself that you know, now, why the prophet referred to woman's hair as her crowning glory, since your own locks, all of a sudden, are doing a fade-out on you.

Cheer up! All you need is an egg. For eggs play as healthy a part in the hair schedule as they do on any breakfast menu.

Break a fresh egg into a cup. Stir it lightly.

Now take plenty of warm water. Make sure that it isn't hot. Dip your hair into it. Saturate your scalp and every strand of hair with the moisture. Now pour the egg onto your hair and massage thoroughly. Keep it on until you look like the character in a slap-stick comedy, at whom some one has fired a battery of eggs. Don't stop even then. Make sure that the egg does its work.

When you are sure that it has been successful, rinse it out with warm water. Don't have your water hot, though. It will cook the egg.

Beecham's Pills

the nation's laxative

can be found at your favored store—Hale's. Beecham's pills are nationally known and developed by leading physicians. Hale's low prices, 18c and 39c.

Main Floor, right

J.W. Hale & Co.

A Thought

For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise.—Hebrews 10:36.

Great is the advantage of patience.—Tillotson.

NEXT TO FOOD

According to recent figures, people of the United States spend almost as much every year for automobiles as they do for food.

BUS GROWTH IN U. S.

The number of buses operating in the United States increased from 87,700 in 1927 to 98,900 in 1931.

A Thought

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The number of buses operating in the United States increased from 87,700 in 1927 to 98,900 in 1931.

Millions use Rinso in hand washer and dishes

HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU GET SUCH THICK, LIVELY SUDS?

WITH RINSO! THEY'RE REAL WORK-SAVING SUDS, TOO—YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE WAY THE GREASE GOES. DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER WITH RINSO. IT SAVES HANDS, TOO.

RINSO

"CARRYING ON"

THE VERY LATEST BOOKS IN DEAR

FOR A WHILE, GOOD-BYE, GIFT—IT'S THE KIND THAT WON'T MALT!

The Cleaners That Clean

A New Suit

... isn't always a new suit.... perhaps it's really an old suit Dougan-cleaned. Others won't know the difference, but you will. Our process renews the life and color.... and CLEANS!

24 Hour Service. Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS

The Cleaners That Clean

A New Suit

... isn't always a new suit.... perhaps it's really an old suit Dougan-cleaned. Others won't know the difference, but you will. Our process renews the life and color.... and CLEANS!

24 Hour Service. Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 1 Day...

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturday 12:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to our readers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, etc.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—WHITE FRENCH poodle dog. Called Sandy, with Hartford license tag. Finder phone 4328.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

IF THE PARTY who left the 1927 Whippet sedan, license No. 2-9485, 1931 at Silverstein's filling station, Bolton, does not call immediately the car will be offered for sale.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—ONE WHIPPET sedan, 1927. Cheap. Inquire at 189 Oak street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

UPHOLSTERING, OLD Furniture reupholstered like new at special low summer prices.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Ferrett & Glenney. Terminal at Hartford.

REPAIRING 23

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

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24

NOW SHOWING a complete line of Autumn and Winter fabrics. Select your suit, overcoat or top coat, made to measure \$17.50 up, none over \$28; also pressing, alterations, and repairing. Phone for appointment. Wm. Grimsman, tailor, 10 North Fairfield street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts, lay-offs or hard times for Rawleigh men. Sounds unbelievable but Rawleigh Dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 household necessities the Rawleigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious men wanted with cars to conduct Rawleigh Home Service Routes in cities of Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford. If satisfied to \$35 weekly to start, address Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-2, Albany, N. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—CIDER vinegar 25c per gallon. Bolton Cider Mill. Telephone Rosedale 32-5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

BICYCLE IN FIRST class condition. Good as new. Call at 55 New street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—BEDROOM, sitting-room and kitchen furniture. Apply at 26 Cottage street.

FOR SALE—MATTRESS, spring, chifonier, bureau, chair, table and rug and pictures. Inquire Manchester 8190.

WANTED—TO BUY 54

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—STORE, Corner Main and Charter Oak street. Apply 1193 Main street. Tel. 4900.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—HOUSE on Henry street, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all improvements. Inquire 233 Henry street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

COTTAGE WITH WELL water and board for rent at Coventry Lake, \$75.00 month of August. Dallas Montgomery, 25 Knox street or Tel. 5994.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76

FOR EXCHANGE—60 acres, 7 room house, large modern barn, silo, 8 cows; two horses, all tools and crop. Wallace D. Robb. Tel. 3554.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1932.

ORDERED—That the 6th day of August, A. D. 1932, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) in said District, on or before August 1, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—STORE, Corner Main and Charter Oak street. Apply 1193 Main street. Tel. 4900.

FOR RENT—OFFICE suit of 3 rooms. Desirable location in North Manchester. Inquire at Pagan Bros. Dial 3820.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—HOUSE on Henry street, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all improvements. Inquire 233 Henry street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

COTTAGE WITH WELL water and board for rent at Coventry Lake, \$75.00 month of August. Dallas Montgomery, 25 Knox street or Tel. 5994.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some wrinkles are ugly and others are beautiful.

So live, that after the minister has ended his remarks, those present will not think they have attended the wrong funeral.

Hiram—I hear your son is getting on.
Jacob—Rather. Two years ago he wore my old suits—now I wear his.

Honest Effort
The all the same with those whose lives excel, and those who ground on failure's shore; Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well; And angel hosts could do no more!

Louise had just read her composition and her teacher said:
Teacher—That is very good, Louise. Is it original?
Louise—No, I made it up.

If you spell an occasional word wrong, that's ignorance. If you spell most of them wrong, that's American humor.

Dad—Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.
Junior—Gee, Dad, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

The suburban husband was about to leave home for the station when his wife detained him:
Wife—John, I wish you would go out to the kitchen and give Nora a good scolding before you leave.

Suburban Husband—How's that? I thought you liked her very much.
Wife—So I do. But she's beating some carpets for me this morning, and she does it much better when she's mad.

Boy—An editor is a man who puts things in the paper, isn't he?
Dad—Oh, no, my son, an editor keeps things out of the paper.

You get cheerfulness out of life in proportion as you put cheerfulness in. You cannot invest counterfeit and expect dividends in real money.

Customs Officer—Shame on you, smuggling in that European liquor. Have you no patriotism? Don't you want to see our home industries protected?

Usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die. 50 per cent grow up to be roosters and the rest are hens.

Canned Music: It plays the same tunes every night, and also every day, a marvelous contraption is the radio, we'll say.

Able—Why is it that you refuse to go home whenever your wife has a bridge party?
Ira—I can't stand so much cigaret smoke.

Our idea of a good way to get "a run for your money" is to get your silk hosiery at the bargain counter.

One thing that has surprised us is the fact that the boys and girls who used to be considered wall flowers

at the parties 50 years ago, are doing very well and a good many of the social lions of our day are having a hard time to get along.

The office boy entered the mansion of the editor of the *Manchester Herald* and said:

Office Boy—Say, Boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days.
Editor—Bring him in. If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week.

Who said girls aren't saving? Some have the first loveletter their husband ever wrote them.

Executioner—Is there anything you want to say before I turn on the guillotine?
Condemned—Yes, loosen the strap on my right foot; my corn hurts.

From 1885 to 1927 there were 4266 lynchings in the United States.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

MINISTER: I made seven persons happy today.
HOUSEWIFE: Really, sir?
"Yes. I married three couples."
"That only makes six persons."
"Do you think I did it for nothing?"—All for Alla.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

WIFE: You didn't marry a cook!
HE (bitterly): No, I found that out a long time ago.—Answers.

OUT OF THE PAST

TEACHER: What tense is "I am beautiful"?
PUPILS: Past.—Answers.

WOULDN'T HAVE IT

YOUNG WIFE: I thought I'd buy you something you'd never think of buying for yourself, dear.
HUSBAND: (surveying nondescript gift): You succeeded admirably.—Answers.

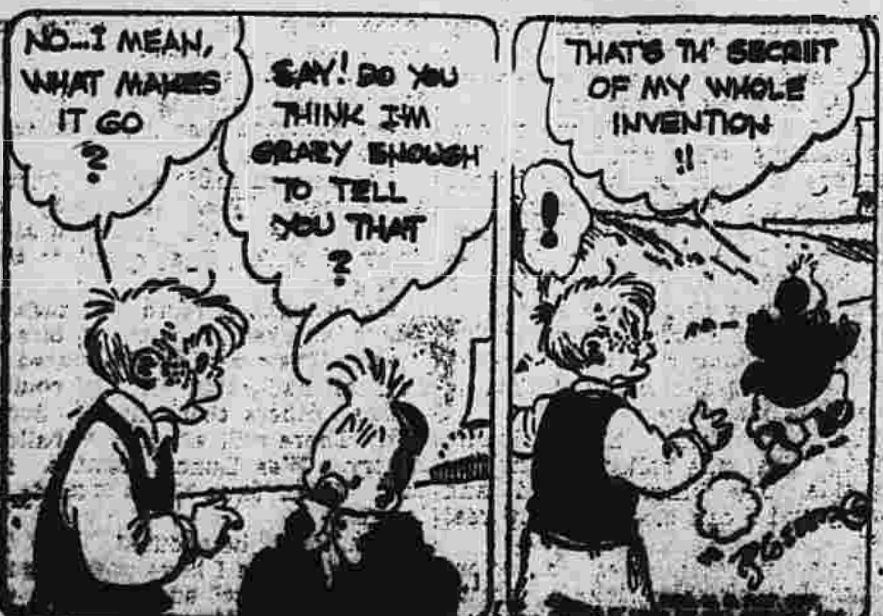
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A lot of wets have constitutions that need amending.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Trolley

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Nothing to Fight With!

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Reaching for the Sky!

By SmaP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Dorothy Willis of Delmont street is spending her vacation at Maranacook Lake, Maine.

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, enjoyed an outing yesterday at Columbia Lake. Swimming, boating and a picnic lunch outdoors passed the time pleasantly.

Mrs. George W. Gammons has rented her home on East Center street to a family from Burlington, Vermont, who will begin to occupy it today. Mrs. Gammons will for the present make her home with Mrs. William Harrison of 52 Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McDaniels and son David, have moved from 118 Main street to Howardsville, Virginia.

Mrs. Agnes Chertier of 471 Main street is at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Chertier who is coreset buyer for the J. W. Hale Company will attend the fall coreset showings which are being held in New York all this week.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting. Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gleason's home, 10 Cook street, Manchester Green was the scene of a double wedding celebration yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason's thirtieth anniversary and the third anniversary of their niece, Mrs. Irving Butler and her husband of Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller, former residents of Manchester, but now making their home in Newark, N. J., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Curran of Walker street.

Radio owners are having their sets tuned up in preparation for the coming campaign when national broadcasting will be again the order. It was not uncommon Saturday afternoon and evening to see a number of Manchester people carrying home tubes for their receiving sets.

Such progress has been made in the alterations and additions to the stores near the Center to be occupied by the First National Stores, that the opening of the new store is planned for the latter part of this week.

There was a noticeable change in the weather this morning and those who had occasion to be out before sunrise report that the temperature was as low as 50 degrees.

There is a more uniform condition noticed in the poles around the Manchester railroad station. Instead of a number of high poles that carried high tension wires the poles have been either cut off or new poles set, rounded at the top and not nearly as high as the poles formerly in use were. The change brings an improvement in appearance as also many poles, no longer needed, have been removed.

SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 Terms as low as \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

PINE GROVE TAVERN Manchester, 402 Tolland Turnpike open for Parties, Banquets. Nice dance hall, beautiful surroundings.

On a fishing trip Saturday in company with H. Fisher and W. Gustafson of Elmira street, William Kennedy of School street hooked a nice four lb. and 2 oz. small-mouthed bass at Hayward Lake.

A meeting of the committee named at a recent rally of the Democratic party to raise funds in Manchester is to be held in fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets at 8:30 tonight.

Paul Packard and Samuel Belter of the People's Market are on vacations this week. The former is at Camp Cross and the latter at Nemerson, Sullivan County, N. Y.

E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, returned today from his vacation, spent at Old Orchard, Me.

Robert Brown, Harry Reylander and Fred Baker, Jr., returned yesterday from months' training at the C. M. T. G. course held during the month of July at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Vincent Ingraham, formerly Miss Lucy Dickson of Hamlin street was honored with a shower given by and held at the home of Miss Agnes Jarvis of Center street. Bridge was played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Ingraham was presented with a beautiful 23 piece tea set.

A 23-acre farm located in Wapping Center owned by Leopold Dellmann has been sold to Antoinette and William Churlis of Hartford.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harry Reylander, Mrs. Richard G. Rich and Mrs. Edward G. Dolan, will be in charge of the Victory Fund card party and food sale to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Brosnan, 38 Hudson street.

DOELLNER-GUSTAFSON

Miss Gertrude A. Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of Hackmatack street, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert F. Doellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doellner of Olcott Drive. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attendants were Miss Myrtle Vine of Albany, N. Y., as maid of honor; Lois Gustafson, niece of the bride as flower girl; Ernest W. McCormick of Hartford as best man and Alfred Gustafson, nephew of the bride as ring bearer.

Rev. K. E. Erickson of Emanuel Lutheran church officiated, using the single ring service. The bridal march from Lohengrin was played by Warren Olmstead of Hartford, violin accompanied on the piano by Burdette Hawley of this town.

The bride party took their places beside wedding gates entwined with blossoms and erected near a summer house on the lawn. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of shell pink lace, with veil of pink tulle and shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies. The gown worn by the maid of honor was fashioned of Nile green georgette with dark green velvet trimming and green horse hair hat to match. The little flower girl wore a frock of pink crepe, pink lace hat with green trimming and carried a basket of pink roses.

A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony. In the receiving party were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doellner, and the bridal party. Later Mr. and Mrs. Doellner left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a gray crepe ensemble with gray fox trim.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Manchester High school in the class of 1917. Mrs. Doellner later took the course in domestic science in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and taught in Oxford College, Ohio, and more recently in Staten Island. Mr. Doellner studied at the Hartford School of Music and with Leopold Auer of New York, noted violin instructor. He now instructs and is an associate at the Hartford School of Music.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 Beef Liver, 1 lb Scotch Ham, 1-2 lb. 19c Dried Beef, 1-4 lb. Baked Ham, 1-2 lb. Tripe, 1 lb. 49c

Tea Garden Strawberry or Raspberry Jam 29c Formerly 37c jar.

Fresh Grapefruit 3 for 25c Melons 11c, 17c Lima Beans 2 qts. 25c Native Tomatoes 13c lb.

Tender Rib Lamb Chops 35c lb. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 19c Apples for Sauce or Pies, 3 lbs. 23c

Native Cucumbers 2 for 5c and 5c each Ivory Bleach Water 10c 5c rebate on bottles Broilers Fowl Corned Beef Chickens

SEWPIES OTHER CAR, FOUND DRIVING DRUNK

West Hartford Man Fined in Court Here This Morning For Operating White Under Influence.

William Blean, 74, of 186 Ballard Drive, West Hartford, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court here this morning for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Blean was arrested last night by Sergeant John McGinn after his car had sidwiped an automobile driven by Frank M. Lowe of East Hartford near the Hockanum River bridge at the foot of McLean Hill.

Blean's car did about \$20 damage to Lowe's and when questioning Blean about the accident Lowe noticed his condition. He brought him to the police station where he was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who pronounced Blean unfit to drive a car. In court this morning two young companions of Blean testified that he had not been drinking anything while they were with him two hours previous to that war. He pointed out in the letter that since the early days of the Colonies there had been some member of the Burnham family in the wars fought in this country and his letter must have made an impression upon the President.

He is a graduate of the Manchester High school with the class of 1932. An older brother also graduated from the Manchester High school and a sister is at present a student at the Manchester High school.

LOCAL SOLDIERS SETTLED IN CAMP

Many Recruits Face the Regular Initiation; Major Dexter Commands Battalion.

Major Allan L. Dexter of this town, regimental plans and training officer of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., was detailed to command the First Battalion, 169th Regiment at Camp Cross, Natick, where Major Joseph R. Morrison of Willimantic was suddenly taken sick before leaving for camp. Major Dexter, a World War officer and formerly commanding officer of the Howitzer Company, is a department manager in Cheney Brothers.

The Manchester units of the National Guard, Company G and the Howitzer Company, entrained yesterday morning at the Manchester depot at 8:35 and arrived in the camp area at noon. The guardsmen immediately reported at the stations assigned them for their supplies for the two weeks period of training. Both companies are located this year east of the line of companies on the north side of the parade ground and near the river front.

Brigade Unit. The camp this year will be maintained as a brigade unit in command of Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven, overseas commander of the 102nd Regiment, 26th (Yankee) Division. A brigade review is scheduled for next Sunday, previously an open date in camp routine, which day is also Governor's Day. From Thursday until next Monday morning the entire brigade will be in camp, the 169th Regiment moving out on the 8th of August for Stone's Ranch rifle range for a three day stay for rifle practice and qualification.

During their stay in camp, it was announced yesterday, Company G and the Howitzer Company will participate in a brigade military combat problem, the largest such maneuver conducted in recent years. Lt. Col. George R. Sturges of Waterbury has been selected by the Brigade Commander to obtain permission from owners of property surrounding Camp Cross, to use the land for training problems.

Rookies' Initiation. The Manchester boys landed in camp hot, tired and dusty but after a good meal went about the work assigned them getting the company street in order and arranging supplies and equipment.

As nearly 50 percent of the men in both companies are recruits this year all men will be initiated in a group according to a schedule and ritual arranged for this purpose by the "old timers." It is expected that the initiation will take place this evening, the company and battalion officers being interested observers.

Miss Miriam Akrigg, of 52 Foster street, has left for a two week's vacation at Coventry Lake.

Service Every repair job or new work made by us is the product of skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customer's idea of service. In the final analysis it is you who must decide the quality of our work. "A Perfect Service" Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 School St. Phone 4025

GIVEN WEST POINT CHANCE BY HOOVER

Burnham Street Youth To Take Examinations For Admission In October.

Burnham Lucius Batson, son of Mrs. Mathew (Burnham) Batson, of Burnham street, has received word from President Herbert Hoover that he has been appointed a candidate-at-large from Connecticut to take examinations in October for an appointment to West Point.

The appointment comes as a result of a letter written by young Batson to the President in which he made known that he would like to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Major Mathew Batson, a Spanish American War veteran and an employee in the United States government for many years after that war. He pointed out in the letter that since the early days of the Colonies there had been some member of the Burnham family in the wars fought in this country and his letter must have made an impression upon the President.

He is a graduate of the Manchester High school with the class of 1932. An older brother also graduated from the Manchester High school and a sister is at present a student at the Manchester High school.

His mother is a descendant of the first family to live in what is now Manchester, of the second mile tract, the land coming to the Burnham and Williams family before Manchester was set-off from East Hartford and is located in the northwest section of Manchester, on the second oldest street in Manchester. The tract was made for the purpose of the erection of a sawmill to get out timber for building of homes in the early days of Connecticut's history.

Although born in Manchester the young man for many years made his home with his parents in Washington, his father being employed by the government in the early days of airplane developments and it was while engaged in duty of this kind in Washington that he died. The family returned to Manchester and the mother with her three children took up their residence in the homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and when the letter from President Hoover was received nominating him as a candidate he was much pleased.

NICOL FAMILY PRESENTS RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

Citadel Filled For Last Night's Service—Ensign Williams Is On Vacation.

The Salvation Army citadel was filled last night at the evening service of the Corps which was led by Adjutant and Mrs. Alex Nicol of Hartford who is substituting for Ensign Williams who is on vacation at the Salvation Army Officers' Rest Camp at Belmar, N. J.

"The Drama of the Cross" with special musical accompaniment by Adjutant and Mrs. Nicol and Alex, Jr., was presented following a sermon on "Front and Loss" by Adjutant Nicol. Allen, junior member of the Nicol family, read the scripture in approved Salvation Army fashion. The theme of the drama was laid around the evangelistic hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the story of the play was told dramatically by the talented family on the cathedral chimes, accordion and cornet. As the play opened, the lights were turned out in the auditorium and a lighted cross was displayed at the front of the hall facing the congregation, making a very impressive ceremony.

OLYMPIC-BOUND YOUTH DECIDES TO COME BACK

Kenneth Rogers Leaves His Chum, Kenneth Perrett, At Cleveland, and Returns To Town.

Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of 27 Russell street, who left for California and the Olympics more than a week ago with Kenneth Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrett of Russell street, returned to town Saturday, having left Perrett in Cleveland, Ohio. Perrett purchased a bus ticket to get out timber for building of homes in that city and continued to Los Angeles. The boys left Manchester on Wednesday, July 20, obtaining rides on trucks through connections with trucking concerns. Rogers finances were low when they hit Cleveland and he decided to come home, rather than wire his parents for additional funds.

ADVERTISEMENTS SUMMER SCHOOL Is open to all ages. Typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and other commercial subjects taught individually, there are no classes. You can enter the Connecticut Business College at the Center any day.

CAMP WOODSTOCK BOYS' PERIOD ENDS

Impressive Water Pageant Yesterday—Aquatic Meet Is Also Held.

Many parents and friends of the boys at Camp Woodstock attended the exercises held at the camp in Woodstock Valley on Sunday. It was a day which will long be remembered by everyone present at the closing public program of the boys' period. Many arrived early in the morning and attended chapel at 10 a. m. later enjoying luncheon on the grounds.

At 2:30 there was a beautiful water pageant in which all cabins were represented with decorated floats and canoes, which represented the Landing of the Pilgrims, Washington crossing the Delaware and many other historical features. It was a beautiful sight and hearts thrilled as the splendid water parade was witnessed. There were about five hundred people at the camp. The aquatic meet which followed was another enjoyable event and prizes were awarded as follows: Cadets 25 yard dash—1st, Bauer; 2nd, Luckert; 3rd, Horwitz. Crib race—1st, Whitehead; 2nd, Wattle; 3rd, Bauer. Holding head under water swim—1st, Satz; 2nd, Bauer; 3rd, Horwitz. Juniors—50 yard dash—1st, Kap-

land; 2nd, Simpson; 3rd, Parker; back stroke—1st, John Tyler; 2nd, Kaplan; 3rd, Willard. Underwater swim—1st, Lindstrom; 2nd, Simpson; 3rd, Parker. Diving—1st, Tyler; 2nd, Lindstrom; 3rd, Willard. Senior; 50 yard dash—1st, Stevenson; 2nd, Parker; 3rd, Wilder; back stroke, 1st, Wilder; 2nd, Price; 3rd, Parker. Underwater Swim—1st, Price; 2nd, Wilder; 3rd, Stevenson. Diving—1st, Jim Bayes, 2nd, Hultman; 3rd, Holmes. Boat racing—Price, Aduskavicz, Adams. At 4:30 the rededication of the Congdon Memorial Chapel took place and the seats were filled with the campers, parents and friends. Rev. Thielen presided and the program opened with the singing of the camp song, followed by prayer by Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. The camp quartet sang several selections. Mr. Thielen paid splendid tribute to the late Frank Congdon, greatly interested in stock and who selected the site where the chapel was first built. Mr. Congdon was then elected to the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. was a great lover of sports. His improvements to the new chapel were designed by Ben W. of Adams, China, and who has been in this country studying at the Yale Art school. He was called upon to place the first shovel of mortar into the corner stone where lay a box containing the honor roll or names of the campers and all who assisted in remodeling the chapel. There were 120 names on the roll. Rev. Alfred Rapp of Berlin was the speaker of the afternoon and he spoke on Trees, pointing out the many lessons to be learned from them, telling various stories on the subject, closing with an original poem "Our Cathedral of Pines." Ivy was planted, which will continue about the chapel in years to come. The first dirt about the ivy was placed by Mr. Tyler.

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The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Special Tuesday Only White Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed 69c each Cash Only. This offer good only. Don't delay! Hale's Dry Cleaning Dept.—Main Floor, left.

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It Pays To Buy Your Foods At Hale's

Hale's Red Bag COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c Fresh ground or in bean.

White Lent Flour 24 1-2 pound bag, By Gold Medal millers. 65c Hale's Selected Eggs 2 dozen 49c We don't know what a complaint on these eggs means. Armour's Cloverloom Butter 2 lbs. 49c Rath's Spiced Ham 1 lb. 32c

Great Sale Baker's Cocoa tin Krumm's Macaroni, pkg. (Vegetable) Angel Food Marshmallow, pkg. Sheffield Milk tin Campbell's Beans can Columbia Soup can (Tomato) 5c

Miscellaneous Specials Sunrise Tomatoes 10c Top Notch Corn (No. 2 size can) 10c Sunbeam Preserves 2 lbs. 30c Appetite Lunch Crackers 2 lbs. 30c Claret Tea (Just about the same as pale dry) 2 bottles 25c 2 large jars Beechnut Peanut Butter, 1 lb. trial size, all for 20c (A regular 48c value.) Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c

Native Carrots bunch 2c Native Beets bunch 2c

Native Cabbage head 30c Native Cucumbers each 5c Summer Squash (large) 2 lbs. 20c California Grapefruit 6 for 15c Sun-kist Oranges (Cheaper than oranges.) Large Louisiana Cantaloupes each 15c Honey Dew Melons (Large size) each 15c

Market Specials 1 lb. Bacon (sliced) All for 13c 1 lb. Fresh Liver 13c 1 lb. Fresh Pork Chops All for 13c 1 lb. Loin Lamb Chops All for 13c

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