Notices of Public Entertainments, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

James H. Quinn is spending two weeks with his family at their cottage at White Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Walker of Ridge street spent yesterday at Momaugu'n.

Dr. H. A. Hotaling and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Columbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alvord of Manchester Green, are spending a few weeks vacation at Niantic, Conn.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Spruce street has returned to her home from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Alterations are being made to the residence of William Foulds, Jr., on North Main street. H. H. West & Son being the contractors.

Miss Helen E. Carlson of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Miss Helen Cooper at the parsonage of the South Methodist church.

The annual picnic of the South Methodist church Sunday school will be held tomorrow at Lake Compounce. Four trolley cars have been chartered and arrangements made to take care of at least three hundred and fifty members.

Mrs. John F. Ward and daughters Margaret and Catherine are spending the month at Sound View.

Mrs. Nellie Smith of North street is the guest of Mrs. John F. Ward at her cottage at Sound View.

Mrs. Alexander Kerr and son Otis of Center street are spending a few weeks at the Ward Cottage at Sound View.

The Young People's Society of the German Lutheran Concordia church, corner of Winter and Garden streets, will leave tomorrow for their annual outing which will be spent at Lake Quassapaug, Waterbury.

Howard Fischer, electrical instructor at the State Trade School is enjoying a two week's vacation.

The Misses Ottilie Custer, Helen McCann and Luella Smith of the local telephone exchange left today to spend the week-end at Sound View.

Arthur Anderson of Center street and James Torrance of Newman street will spend the week-end at Point O' Woods.

Miss Annie Ginsberg of Hartford is visiting her brother Samual Ginsberg of North Main street.

John Fulton of Providence, R. I., formerly of this place is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of Middle Turnpike motored to Ocean Beach yesterday.

Jos. Maloney of the Reo Service station is around exhibiting a bass that weighs about 3¾ lbs. He caught it yesterday in Bolton Lake.

Miss Katherine Dougherty of Four Acres left today to spend two weeks at Narragansett Pier, Mass.

Miss Rita Clarke of Four Acres and Miss Alice Peterson of Division street will leave tonight by auto to spend the week end with Miss Clarke's parents in Vermont.

Cards have been received from Miss Sarah Stevenson of this town who is spending the summer in Ireland.

The Winding Department of the Throwing Mill will hold an outing tomorrow at Riverside Park, Springfield, Mass. They will go by bus leaving the mills at noon.

Alvin L. Brown, Charles L. Balch, Carl Keller, William Foulds Jr., Daniel Curran and John Dilsworth spent businessmen's day at the first lake in Bolton, where they caught some fine bass, weighing about one and one-half pounds each.

PARENT-TEACHERS DANCE.

A large crowd attended the weekly dance given by the Parent-Teachers association of Buckland which was held in the Buckland school hall last evening. These dances are quite a drawing card for the old folks as well as the young as they have old fashioned [illegible] tra and the prompting for the old fashioned dances by Professor Beebe.

ECONOMY GROCERY BUYS CHECKERS GROCERY STORE.

The Economy Grocery company have taken over the Checkers grocery store in the Rubinow block and will dispose of the stock as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. The Economy company will then restock the store with the brands of groceries and foodstuffs which they feature. The lease of the Checkers Grocery has been taken over by the Economy Company and a privilege of an extension of the lease has been granted.

C. R. BURR COMING HOME.

C. R. Burr, of C. R. Burr and Company, who has been touring through Europe on a pleasure and business trip is expected to arrive on the S. S. France at New York tomorrow evening and is expected home Monday.

SOUND VIEW.

Among some of the business men who motored to Sound View yesterday, observing Businessmen Day were: Louis Pola, Charles Woodhouse, H. W. Harrison, Harry Johnson, Francis Donahue and all of his help.

Alfred Anderson and family and Arvid Gustafson and family spent yesterday at Sound View.

NEW BOOKS AT SO. MANCHESTER FREE LIBRARY

Bloomfield, Daniel. Financial incentives for employees and executives, 2 vols.
Bradford, Gamaliel. Damaged souls
Calve, Emma. My Life
Drinkwater, John ed. Outline of literature
Dutton, Mrs. L. E. Going together.
Grueing, E. H. These United States
Hudson, W. H. Hind in Richmond Park
Johnson, Burges. As I was saying
Lincoln, N. S., Meredith mystery
McGraw, J. J. My thirty years in baseball
Mansfield, Katherine. Bliss and other stories
Mitchell, R. C. Corduroy
Newton, A. E. Doctor Johnson
O'Brien, H. V. Trodden Gold
Oppenheim, E. P. Mystery Road
Orczy, Emma M. R. J. B. afterward Mrs. Barstow. Triumph of the Scarlet Pimpernel
Parsons, Francis. Friendly club and other portraits
Pattee, F. L. Development of the American short story
Phillpotts, Eden. Children of men
Royden, A. M. Women at the world's crossroads
Sanford, E. B. History of Connecticut
Santayana, George. Poems
Stewart, D. O. Perfect Behavior
Towne, C. H. Ambling Through Acadia
Vachell, H. A. Change Partners
Vandenberg, A. H. If Hamilton were here today.
Vardon, Harry Gist of golf
Waldo, F. L. Down the Mackenzie through the great lone land
Wells, H. G. Men like gods
Werner, M. R. Barnum

NEW BOOKSHOP AT THE CENTER

Charles P. Chipman, who came here recently from Waterville, Me., will open a book shop at 515 Main Street, in the Farr Block at the Center to-morrow morning with an attractive line of the most recent fiction, popular reprints, standard and children's books, current magazines, stationery, greeting cards, etc. He will have a circulating library where books may be rented. Mr. Chipman is not a stranger to Manchester as he worked for Cheney Bros. in 1917-18. Previous to that time he was librarian in Colby College for 12 years. He was connected with a New York publishing house for 4 years and has published quite a number of books himself. His opening advertisement in the News to-day contains a coupon which entitles the bearer to ten percent discount on a purchase of one dollar or more (magazines excepted) if presented on the opening day.

IN NEW LOCATION.

The Wright Clothing company is now located at 231 Asylum street, Hartford, where they have fitted up an elegant new store. The firm was formerly located at 181 Asylum street and has a reputation of carrying only first class goods at moderate prices. Mr. A. Soloman, designer for many years of men's clothing is the owner of the store and Mr. Robert M. Feldman, a well known clothing man of Springfield and Hartford is the manager.—Advt.

BURGLARS USE TRUCK

Bridgeport, July 20—Presumably driving an auto truck to the front of the store, burglars early today stole $2,500 worth of silk [illegible] from the shop of [illegible]

KEITH EMPLOYEES HAD FINE OUTING

Keith's employees are recovering from the effects of a big time at Crystal Lake where they observed the Merchant's Day by staging a clam bake. They report that they found an ideal location for an affair of this kind with excellent swimming and boating facilities for those who enjoyed the water, and with plenty of room for sports and baseball, and a fine place to cook and serve their dinner without any outside interference. One of the natives of the place appeared during the festivities and threatened to arrest the whole crowd for trespassing, but it was soon discovered that the gentleman had forgotten how much land he owned, and the crowd was occupying somebody else's property with whom they had arranged in advance.

Dinner was served for thirty-eight people and the boys certainly put on a wonderful spread. There was plenty of everything and it was cooked in the old-fashioned clam bake style than which there is nothing better.

After the dinner the Manchester Construction Company's crowd appeared on the scene looking for a baseball reputation and they were accommodated although several of Keith's best players were incapicated at the time from their previous engagement with the steamed clams. The game was a tight battle nevertheless as it worked out that one side could count runs about as well as the other so the score was tied at all times until the eighth inning when Carlson who was catching for the furniture team, was knocked out by a foul tip and further hostilities were called off.

The boys report that the outing was satisfactory in every respect and that as far as the dinner was concerned, it was better than anything that could be bought at any price. They are back on the job today more or less stiffened up but feeling well repaid by their day off.

BUY COAL NOW

Washington, July 20—Industrial coal users were urged today by acting Secretary Drake to purchase their fuel requirements during the next two months. In a letter addressed to various business organizations throughout the country Drake said:

"This department strongly urges upon you the importance of safeguarding the continuance of operations in your industry by the prompt purchase and shipment during the next two months of coal for fall and winter consumption."

OIL DISPUTE TO WORLD COURT

London, July 20—The International dispute over oil concessions in Turkey may be taken into the World Court if the Angora government is willing, it was stated at the Foreign Office today. If Turkey is unwilling the various demands probably will be threshed out in the Turkish courts.

BEE INVADERS OUT

Lancaster, Pa., July 20.—The members of Irwin Weaver's family are again taking their meals in the dining room, after having been kept out of it for several weeks by a swarm of bees. Joseph Wenger, a bee expert, after removing several boards from the outside of the Weaver residence, succeeded in capturing the queen bee and housing the hive. Several buckets of honey were obtained.

BRITISH REPARATIONS NOTE IN PARIS.

London, July 20—It was understood in semi-official quarters that the British Reparations note was despatched this afternoon. According to word from Paris, it will be considered by the French Cabinet tomorrow. The government has observed great secrecy regarding both the contents of the note and its delivery. It is known, however, that it requests an international conference to consider the Reparations and Ruhr questions.

GAR WOOD IN THIRD PLACE.

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 20—"Baby Gar," driven by Gar Wood, who gained fame by driving a power boat from Florida to New York, racing against the time of a fast train, was unable to bring his entry to victory in the power boat races yesterday under the auspices of the Inter-Lake Yachting association here. Baby Gar finished third with four points, behind Bear Cat, a Detroit Yacht club entry with nine points, Detroit and Uttellem, Detroit, second with eight.

STRIKERS RETURN.

Birkenhead, Eng., July 20—[illegible]

NEWSY NOTES

Miss Nellie Naven and Miss Julia Breen will spend the week-end at Ocean Beach.

The Misses Josephine and Edith Bradn of Stafford Springs are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Milkowski of Main street.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantley of Lilly street.

At 7:30 yesterday morning, about seventy from the store of the J. W. Hale Company left town in two busses and two private cars for Beach Park, Clinton. A steam roller of the state highway department held the party up near Middletown for a half hour. The party enjoyed motorboat sails, swimming and a shore dinner at the Casino, after which they indulged in a friendly game of baseball. No accidents of any kind occurred to mar the occasion and they left Beach Park at eight o'clock, arriving back to town around eleven p. m.

KEPNER WANTS HIS TRIAL IMMEDIATELY

Frederick, Md., July 20—Leo Weinberg, attorney for B. Edward Kepner, under suspicion in connection with the mysterious slaying of his wife on June 18, announced today that if it were "legally possible" he would waive exemption and take Kepner to trial immediately.

"We are not afraid of a trial," Weinberg said, "as a matter of fact we welcome it. Give us an opportunity to clear up the suspicion which centers around Kepner, who now stands unjustly accused of murdering his wife. I am confident that Mr. Kepner never will be convicted on the evidence gathered by the state's attorney. There is just as much evidence to indicate suicide as there is murder. Kepner's attorney also said that they would try to prevent their client's appearance before the Grand Jury next week. This marked a sudden change in their policy, as they had been planning for the past 24 hours to have Kepner appear before the investigating body on Monday.

If Kepner is indicted, and this is generally expected, he will be tried before the judge of the Circuit Court in Frederick. State's Attorney Aaron Anders declared today that he considered Miss Lulu Ricketts, pretty waitress, as a star witness and that he expects her to give important testimony both before he Grand Jury and at the trial.

"I plan to use Miss Ricketts to show a motive for the crime," he said. "We will probably try to prove that she is the young woman with whom Kepner planned to elope after the death of his wife. She was his sweetheart and we expect her testimony before the Grand Jury to prove of great value."

TAKES 12,000 VOLTS—STILL LIVES.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 20—To come in contact with 12,000 volts of electricity and live was the experience of George Dorrell, No. 1511 Weston avenue, an employe of the Niagara Falls Power Co., today.

Working at a busbar in the Highland avenue station, that voltage passed through his body. He was unconscious but was resuscitated.

FIREMEN RESCUE TWO CHILDREN.

Bridgeport, July 20—Firemen today rescued Viola Wong, aged 16, and Grace Wong, aged 8, from their home on the third floor of 353 Fairfield avenue, when the children had been made unconscious by smoke from a back draft from the kitchen stove.

SIX WEEKS IN U. S. SUICIDES

Shelton, July 20—Despondent because of his inability to earn a living in this country, Henry Larsen, 20, who arrived here six weeks ago from his home in Sweden shot himself through the heart during the night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mahoney, a member of the Board of Education on Coram avenue, using a .22 calibre revolver. The body was found just before noon today.

CANADA TO SQUELCH GAMBLING

Ottawa, Ont., July 20—The Dominion Collector of Customs announced today the Canadian customs officers in all ports have been ordered to seize American newspaper and racing forms under the new Anti-race-track Gambling Law. The government will cooperate in the stamping out of [illegible]

18 HURT WHEN BUS IS HIT BY TROLLEY

New York, July 20—Eighteen persons, mostly women on their way to work were injured, seven seriously today, when a south bound Avenue "A" trolley car crashed into a loaded municipal bus at Avenue "A" and Third street. The bus was hurled thirty feet and overturned pinning passengers underneath.

Seventeen of those injured were passengers of the bus. The other injured person was Joseph Straugizzi, motorman of the car. He was arrested charged with assault.

Straugizzi gave slippery rails as the reason for his failure to stop the car.

The bus, carrying 35 passengers had its superstructure demolished in turning over. Passersby and police reserves extricated the victims and restored order.

Ambulances removed the seriously injured to hospitals while the others were given first aid treatment.

A SNEAK THIEF
steals $395.00 dollars
Protect Yourself
against LOSS from sneak thieves by RENTING A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at
THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO.
Boxes at $3.00 and up per year.

We Are Pleased To
ANNOUNCE
That We Now Have the Exclusive Agency for
Butterick Patterns
YOU KNOW WHAT BUTTERICK MEANS THE BEST IN PATTERNS
A Butterick representative will be here all week to introduce them at our store. We will give this department our same efficient and courteous service that has always characterized our store.
KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE
Everything Musical
707 Main Street, South Manchester

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
Just a few more extra bargains for Saturday only.
ONE LOT OF GINGHAM DRESSES
Saturday Special $1.98
A good assortment of Styles and Colors.
BUNGALOW DRESSES
Values up to $2.50
Saturday Special $1.69
Values up to $1.50
Saturday Special 89c
All these dresses are made of the best grade ginghams and percales and are nicely trimmed.
SILK SKIRTS—All Colors and Sizes.
Very special for Saturday
$2.98
FRADINS
Formerly Elman's
Johnson Block Main Street

DERBY MAYOR HOLDS UP BRIDGEMAN PAY

Derby, Conn., July 20—Mayor Frank J. Conway today issued a message of great length in which he vetoes the action of the board of aldermen here in agreeing to pay the legal expenses of Chief of Police P. J. O'Dell in defending the damage suit brought against the chief by R. W. Bridgeman, of Hartford, for services in supplying detectives to raid saloons here last winter.

After saying the aldermen had exceeded their authority in their action, Mayor Conway declares that Chief O'Dell has been discourteous to his superiors and has lost the confidence of other members of his police force.

The Bridgeman suit for $400 is returnable to Hartford City Court on the first Monday in August, and grows out of a bill of $329 for detectives whom Chief O'Dell hired on the authority of Judge A. C. Baldwin of the local police court.

DROWNED WHERE 3 OF FAMILY LOST LIVES

Butler, N. J., July 20—Mrs. Marie Walkley, 30 years old of Green Ridge, N. J., lost her life in the same manner and place and on the same day and month as three of her brothers and sisters were killed thirteen years ago, it became known here today.

Mrs. Walkley was drowned yesterday in an attempt to save the life of her niece, Mary Weber, in Echo Lake, near here. The niece was drowned.

SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL ASHORE.

London, July 20—The United States Shipping Board steamship "Meanticut" went ashore today off Dungeness.

PIANO TUNING
All Work Guaranteed
KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE
707 Main St.

Everything That Sparkles Is Not Gold

A crackled glass iced tea set, consisting of a pitcher and 6 tumblers.
$3.98
An Amber glass Grape Juice set made by the famous Norik Glassware Company.
$5.98
An iridescent water set with black bandings,
$4.25
BUT the tinkle of crystal glass—the sparkle of a cool beverage is better than gold to the lighthearted guests on your shady verandah. There's that mysterious somethihng about it all that speaks for good fellowship.
Or if Hubby gets home from the office hot and tired, it's like taking a new lease on life to have a "refresher" served from a sparkly tumbler.
Cool off With this Beverage
A delicious and refreshing drink may be made by diluting ice cold condensed milk with cold water, in equal proportions. Sweeten with sugar, flavor with vanilla or any sweetened fruit juice, according to taste, and add a dash of nutmeg. Lastly, add the beaten white of an egg. Serve ice cold.
The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

PLENTY OF REASON
Why you should buy your Summer Suits at this store. Quality and workmanship are the best obtainable, styles are right up to the minute and the prices have all been reduced to make room for our Fall stock.

$30.00 Suits Reduced to	$24.00
$32.00 Suits Reduced to	26.00
$33.00 Suits Reduced to	26.50
$35.00 Suits Reduced to	28.00
$36.00 Suits Reduced to	28.50
$37.00 Suits Reduced to	29.50
$38.00 Suits Reduced to	30.50
$40.00 Suits Reduced to	31.50
$42.00 Suits Reduced to	34.00

MEN'S OXFORDS
You can save money if you buy your oxfords here. Quality oxfords reduced regardless of cost.
STRAW HATS
Your Choice for $1.00
All Small Sizes.
We Will Be Pleased to Serve You
GLENNEY & HULTMAN

YOU WILL FIND TODAYS NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; gentle winds, mostly west.

VOL. XXXI. No. 52 Established as Weekly 1893; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923 TWO CENTS COPY

FRANCE WANTS TO KNOW RUHR ATTITUDE OF U. S.

Ambassador Jusserand to Sail Next Week for Paris Where He Will Advise Poincare of America's Views On European Tangle—To Confer With Hughes Before He Leaves.

Washington, July 21—In the course of the negotiations and diplomatic exchanges that are due to take place between London, Paris and Berlin, during the next few months in effecting an adjustment of the Reparations problem, Premier Poincare will be personally advised of the position of this government by Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, it was learned here today.

Jusserand To Report

Jusserand will close the embassy here on Tuesday and will sail from New York for France the following day. Immediately upon his arrival he will proceed to Paris for conferences with officials of the French foreign office and will acquaint them through personal communications with the feeling in this country toward the occupation of the Ruhr and the official reaction to the efforts of Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain to find an amicable solution of the whole reparations tangle. French officials are already aware this government looks with favor upon British proposals for an International Commission to decide how much Germany can pay, especially in view of the fact that this plan was given to the world more than six months ago by Secretary of State Hughes. They also know that the United States and Great Britain are in accord in their attitude toward the Ruhr occupation, but it will be Ambassador Jusserand's job to answer questions and by detailed explanation to make the American position so clear that there can be no misunderstanding of the desire of the United States for a settlement that will accomplish the speedy economic restoration of Europe and the rest of the world.

Poincare to Learn U. S. Feeling

Although the French office has kept track of the trend of official thought in this country, through Jusserand's diplomatic reports, his forthcoming conference in Paris will give Premier Poincare the first opportunity he has had for several months to get a first hand panorama view of American policy in the present crisis.

It is not expected that Jusserand will be able when he leaves this country next week to carry back any definite information as to whether or not the United States will be represented in any new reparations conferences as no decision is likely to be reached on this question pending the preliminary skirmishes over the Baldwin reply to the German Reparations note.

To Confer With Hughes

Jusserand will confer with Secretary of State Hughes however, before leaving Washington so that he may have the latest possible information.

REPORT SERIOUS LANDSLIDE IN PANAMA CANAL

California Shipping Interests Trying to Run Down Mysterious Rumors That Ditch is Blocked.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 21 Reports received here last night that a serious landslide had taken place in the Panama Canal were being investigated today by ship ping men.

The report was wirelessed to several ships owning concerns by masters of oil tankers in the vicinity of the canal. The ship masters did not report the Canal as being blocked, but sought instructions as to what action to take in the event of such an occurrence.

One report was received from the Tanker Hugoton bound for New Orleans, while another hradiogram flashed from the Tanker Imlay when they reported the slide.

Another vessel, the Deroche, 2,000 miles down the coast, sought instructions of a different nature and made no mention of any canal calamity.

The thickness of the hair varies from the 250th to the 600th part of an inch.

NEXT MOVE IN REPARATIONS AND RUHR IS UP TO FRANCE

British Note Following Premier Baldwin's Speech in Parliament Urging Commission to Investigate Germany Arrives in France Today—London is Optimistic Over Future.

London, July 21—The next step in the Reparations muddle was again France's today.

England's draft of the note to Germany despatched yesterday to the allied governments—France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and United States awaits their reply but only the reply of France is causing any apprehension.

The contents of the note and its accompanying memorandum have been guarded with official silence, and the nations receiving it also have been requested to reveal nothing of its contents.

It is semi-officially stated that the draft follows the plan outlined in Premier Stanley Baldwin's recent speech in the House of Commons. There have been no other official or semi-official disclosures.

The Daily Express, this morning says it understands, however, that the memorandum points out that England cannot demand that Germany end passive resistance because the Government believes the Ruhr occupation is illegal. The suggestion is made, the Express says, that the question of the legality of the occupation be submitted to the Hague Tribunal.

The "Spectator" declares the Government is desirous that the United States participate in the settlement and anxious for an American to head the proposed commission to inquire into Germany's capacity to pay.

The names of Elihu Root and E. M. House are suggested for the chairmanship of the commission.

The United States received only a copy of the draft note and did not get the accompanying memorandum or covering letter, it was learned at the foreign office.

Official circles were optimistic today over the latest developments in the situation.

Thought for the Day.

Wrongdoing must not be overlooked to the harm of the wrongdoer.

KIDNAPPED CHILD CRIES FOR MOTHER

Interlaken, N. Y., July 21—Little Josephine Downs, 9 years old, who was kidnapped on Monday by her wealthy father, Hackett Downs, lies ill at her father's place in Denton, Md., and is crying pitifully for her mother, Mrs. Mary Boyer Downs of Interlaken.

This fact was disclosed today when Downs telephoned his divorced wife from Denton, telling her he feared something serious might result from the child's illness and that he was ready to negotiate with Mrs. Downs and surrender the child.

Mrs. Downs has retained C. L. Beare, as her attorney to handle the case and it is believed the child will be returned to its mother within a few days.

Josephine was kidnapped by her father on her way to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Obidiah Boyer, at Interlake. Her father took her into a motorcar and disappeared. He was later traced to Baltimore. He was disguised in a false goatee and moustache which according to witnesses he doffed when the car got under way.

This is the second child which Downs has stolen. Three years ago he took his eight year old son, Boyer Downs to Maryland, but Mrs. Downs followed them and succeeded in bringing him back.

STATE COPS SMALL PAY

Norwalk, July 21—Arthur J. Joseph of Winnepauk, resigned from the state police force today after one month of service. Joseph declared he gave up a job paying $42 a week to get as he supposed $35 a week from the state but that he found the state pays but $28 a week and requires the force to work seven days a week.

"Not for mine", says Joseph, who will go back to his old job and forty two "iron men per" next week.

Sworn Band Of Avengers Ambushed 'Pancho' Villa

Mexico City, July 21—Pancho Villa, Mexico's picturesque ex-bandit leader was shot down by men who had sworn to take his life in revenge for the execution of the father and three brothers of Francisco Rerrera, a political leader opposed to the bandit chieftain, according to the belief of government officials here today.

Herrer's relatives were executed at the order of Villa when he was in the heyday of his power. Herrera swore he would one day wreck his vengeance upon Villa. Time and again it has been known, attempts have been made to assassinate Villa. Several times he is reported to have shot down men of his following whom he thought planned an attempt on his life.

It has been definitely learned that in addition to Villa, his secretary, Colonel Miguel Trillo, and three members of their body guard were shot down by the assassins.

Villa went to Parral a few days ago to arrange for the sale of his crops. He started back to Canutillo earl yyesterday morning in an automobile which he was driving himself. He had refused to make the trip by horseback.

Just as he was leaving the town, passing through a suburb called Guanajuato, seven men hiding behind a fence surrounding an abandoned house, opened fire. Villa and two of his men were killed instantly the others being shot down a few minutes later.

Word of the killings was immediately sent to President Obregon who ordered a full investigation made at once.

WOMEN ASK EQUAL PRIVILEGES IN HIGH GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 21.—Women holding government positions no longer believe that men have vested rights in the higher places in the government service, declared Miss Laura Berrien, chairman of the Government Workers Council at the business session of the National Women's Party Convention.

"This is evidenced," said Miss Berrien, "by the response of women in all ranks of the service to a call for the organization of the Government Workers Council of the National Women's Party and by the adoption of a platform demanding:

"1. That all examinations in the civil service shall be open to women on equal terms with men, that a single register shall be kept of men and women from which appointments are made in the order of rating regardless of sex, and that no new register shall be opened until the previous register is exhausted.

"2. That women shall no longer be excluded from executive, administrative and high salaried positions and that there shall be no discrimination against women in appointment, assignment, title, promotions or salary.

"3. That there shall be a special board or committee in every sub division of each department and independent organization, on which women shall have equal representation with men to fix salaries and to pass on all reorganizations, invitations, appointments, assignments, rating, promotions, demotions, transfers and dismissals.

"4. That there shall be no discriminations against women because of marriage.

"Women are denied certain government positions because the right lies with a man to designate the sex of the person required," the speaker said.

"The women are unfairly denied these positions because the appointing officer can, under the present law, designate sex in calling for the appointees.

"However, a greater injustice exists in the service. Most of the higher places are filled by promoting persons in the ranks who have worked their way up—persons originally appointed as clerks, stenographers and the like.

"Women receive the just share of appointments to the lower grades but they suffer the greatest injustice that is to be met with in that having passed the same tests as men they are not permitted to take higher places by promotion. In some cases the men in control frankly say the higher positions are not open to women; in other cases they are not so bold in announcing their purposes, but quietly pursue the policy of promoting men and of ignoring women with the same or higher qualifications."

Irene Castle Likes To Keep Husband Guessing

Paris, July 21.—"I've got to keep Bob guessing," Irene Castle Treman told the International News Service correspondent today as she boarded the boat train to Havre to sail for New York on the French liner Lafayette.

The dancer was accompanied by her niece, her maid and her pet goat. All, including the goat, occupied the same compartment on the boat train.

Her uncertain husband, Robert Treman, wealthy Ithaca, N. Y., manufacturer, Billy Reardon, her dancing partner, and the International News Service correspondent composed the small delegation that saw her off.

"What about the divorce?" the International News Service correspondent asked her.

"It looks like it had lost its punch, doesn't it?" she said. "But I can't tell you because Bob would hear and I've got to keep him guessing more."

But Treman apparently did not want to do any more guessing than was absolutely necessary and put some questions of his own.

Irene confessed that she honestly did not know what she was going to do about it. She hadn't seen her lawyer in three weeks, she said.

"But," she told her husband, "if its granted and I decide I don't want it all I have to do is write the judge a letter within sixty days and tell 'im so. Then everything will be all right."

As the train gave evidence of preparing to leave, Irene relented somewhat. As Treman stood on the train steps she confided she was sorry she hadn't waited and sailed with him on the Majestic, leaving next week.

She would have postponed sailing, she said, but the French line would not cancel her reservation on the Lafayette.

As the train made starting noises, Irene relented still more. She kissed her husband warmly—several times. He remained on the platform waving to her.

"Good bye darling" she called back. "I'll meet you on the dock at New York."

The International News Service learned, however, that Treman yesterday did his bit to make the divorce road smooth by writing the letter necessary to allow all French divorces stating he had refused to return to his wife and live with her.

From an intimate friend it was learned that the Ithaca millionaire is anxious to settle the whole matter once and for all. He was said to be tiring of the uncertainty of Irene's intentions and no longer willing to play the role of a faithful husband—always at the beck and call of a capricious wife and not knowing whether his answer to the beck and call will net him a smile or a frown.

The whole four years of Treman's married life with Irene, this friend said, have been just as uncertain as the last month in Paris.

"He has been a gallant, good husband," his friend declared, "fulfilling the difficult role of an artist's husband."

In this role of husband, Treman accepted a dozen last minute commissions from the hurried Irene. Before he sails for New York she pledged him to round up several gowns she had bought in Paris shops and bring them home to her.

IRISH CRISIS LOOMS OVER BOUNDARY LINES

London, July 21.—Another Irish crisis threatened today over the boundary question, Ulster refusing to recognize the appointment of Professor MacNeil to the Boundary Commission.

The action of William T. Cosgrave, Free State Premier, in appointing MacNeil a member of the commission, has drawn a statement from Premier Craig of Ulster that he would not recognize the commission as now constituted.

It is felt here that England must straighten out the dispute to avert another deadlock between North and South Ireland.

At the Foreign Office it was stated that Ulster's refusal to recognize the boundary commission probably would necessitate a triparte conference to revise the Free State Treaty.

MUSSOLINI RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Rome, July 21.—Premier Mussolini has accepted the suggestion of the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies that minority representation be limited to 25 per cent of the total seats, it was announced today.

The Premier also demanded and received a vote of confidence by the margin of 177 to 157. It is officially stated that rapid progress is being made in the Electoral Reform measure.

ALASKA WATER STRIP NAMED FOR HARDING

U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey Calls Uncharted Stream "Harding Gateway."

Washington, July 21—When the mail pouch goes forth from the White House tomorrow, with accumulated mail for the President, part of its contents will be a map prepared under the direction of E. Lester Jones, chief of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, and containing the first chart of the new "Harding Gateway" named in honor of the president during his Alaskan trip.

While the President and his party were Rin esurrection Bay on their way to Seward, they encountered a big strip of water which had never been named. Governor Scott C. Bone, of Alaska, who accompanied the Presidential party, suggested it would be the proper thing to name this body of water after the President. The suggestion reached the ear of Director Jones and he immediately set his engravers to work upon a map of the waters and land marks surrounding Alaska and within four days after the decision was reached to map the waters, the coast survey map makers had a finished product to submit to their chief.

"The Harding Gateway" must be approved by the United States Geographic Board, which will meet in October and is expected to give its unanimous approval to the naming of the Alaskan waterway in honor of the President.

ANTI SALOON LEAGUE TO BACK ANDERSON

Westerville, Ohio, July 21—The Anti-Saloon League is back of William H. Anderson, until he is proven guilty, Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America told International News Service today commenting upon the indictment for forgery and grand larceny of the superintendent of the league in New York."

We anticipated that Anderson would be indicted," Baker said. "If he is guilty I hope they prove it."

IMPEACH CROATIAN LEADER FOR TREASON

London, July 21—M. Raditch, Croatain leader in the Jugoslav Parliament and four deputies have been impeached for treason according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Vienna.

They are charged with defaming Queen Marie and with publishing a proclamation inciting the people.

Raditch's arrest has been ordered.

Raditch, a Croatian book seller, controls a block of sixty members in the Jugo-Slav parliament and held balance of power between the Democrats and Radicals. One of his cardinal aims has been the establishment of Croatian republic within the Jugo Slav monarchy. In this he has been viborously opposed by Premier Nicola Pachitch, who brought the Serbs, Croats and Slovens to to accept the present constitution of Jugo-Slavia.

FREE STATE ELECTIONS

London, July 21.—A secret session of the Dail has voted to hold the Free State elections not later than the first week in September, says an Exchange telegraph despatch today from Dublin. It is likely, the despatch said, that the date will be advanced to the last week in August.

CRAIG MAY RESIGN

Belfast, July 21.—Rumors that Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster was contemplating resigning to accept a Colonial appointment were officially denied today.

FIREMEN SURPRISED

Defiance, O., July 21.—Hopping out of bed in the wee small hours and fighting fire until daybreak is generally thought routine for firemen. But W. G. Jarvis evidently thinks differently, for he awarded each of the Defiance firemen with a $5 bill following a blaze at the Rivoli Theatre, which he owns.

150 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE FOR CAMP TOMORROW

Special Cars Will Take Company G and Howitzer Company to Hartford From South End Terminus—G to Spend Week at Rifle Ranges in East Haven—Junior Outfit Goes Direct to Niantic.

Tomorrow morning about 7:30 o'clock the South End trolley terminue will provide scenes reminiscent of 1917-18 when 150 local National Guardsmen will embark on special trolley cars for Hartford, the Manchester men there dividing their paths, Company G, 169th Infantry to board a troop train for the East Haven rifle ranges and the Howitzer company, 169th Infantry, boarding another train to take it to Niantic. The two companies will be together in the same camp at Niantic by next Saturday evening, it is thought, as the rifle companies of the regiment will have completed their tour of target practice by Friday night, July 27.

The members of both companies gathered at their respective barracks last evening to make preparations for the departure tomorrow morning, Company G men to fill their squad boxes and prepare the baggage for shipment; the Howitzer company to ship its field pieces, kitchen, and mess equipment to a special baggage car at the local railroad station. It was a great night for the members of the Howitzer Company, some of whom never rolled a pack before and to whom the attendant excitement acted as a tonic. There was plenty of help for the pack-rolling operation, however, as practically all of the non-commissioned officers are ex-service men, so the recruits received some valuable aid from that source.

Captain Dexter and Lieutenant Hathaway were on hand to direct the operation and about 10 o'clock, the big Packard truck owned by Fitzgerald Brothers pulled out from the West Side barracks loaded to the "gunwales" with the Howitzer equipment. A detail of ten men in charge of Sergeant William Leggett accompanied the load and arrived at the North End little time was lost in transferring the equipment to the baggage car. The car will be moved today by the first convenient train to Niantic.

At the Barnard School where the Company G men gathered there was less confusion because nearly all of the veteran outfit have been in camp before and the non-coms had their work well systemized. The baggage has been in the process of being packed for the last week and extra squad boxes arrived during the last few days from Hartford, which will take care to a great extent of the extra personal equipment of the men.

The men from both companies will assemble at their respective barracks at 6:45 (daylight saving time) tomorrow morning. Two special cars will leave the South End terminus at 7:30 o'clock. A truck load of Company G's baggage will be sent to Hartford to be put on the special train for East Haven. A detail of men in charge of Supply Sergeant Thompson will accompany this baggage.

Captain Pentland's roster calls for 88 men to leave for camp, while Captain Dexter has 62 men in the Howitzer outfit.

The companies will return from camp on Sunday, August 5, arriving at the north end station about 6:30 P. M.

BOOTLEGGERS STAGE BATTLE ON NEW YORK WATER FRONT TODAY

New York, July 21—Several thousand dollars worth of contraband whiskey was seized today on the freighter W. M. Tupper at pier 44, North River, after a battle during which a band of bootleggers tried to shoot or drown four U. S. Customs Inspectors.

As two of the Federal agents descended into the vessel's empty water tanks to search for illegal liquor, the sea cocks were opened to flood the tanks. At the same time, bootleggers, hidden behind ventilators and bulkheads, opened heavy revolver fire upon the other two customs men to prevent them from going to the aid of their companions.

Police reserves from the Charles street station dispensed the attackers. One man was arrested. He said he was Rogflix Solino, of New York and was held by the Federal authorities for further investigation.

Attention of Federal authorities was directed to the W. M. Tupper by the mysterious activities of a motorboat while the harbor front was being patrolled.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES TRIM YALE-HARVARD OUTFIT

London, July 21—The combined track teams of Oxford and Cambridge upset the dope today by defeating the Yale-Harvard team in the meet at Wembley Stadium.

England took the lead in the first event, the 100 yard dash, H. H. Abrahams of Cambridge led W. A. Comins and E. J. Rusnak of Yale to the tape in the fast time of 10 seconds.

The Americans came back and evened matters in the 120 yard high hurdles which was won by Hulrman of Yale in 15 3-5 seconds. C. B. Milliken of Yale was second and Tevis Huhn, the American Rhodes Scholar carrying Oxford's colors was third.

Tevis Huhn of Oxford, former Princeton star, contributed to the defeat of his countrymen by winning the 220 yard low hurdles, and H. M. Abrahams, the fleet Cambridge athlete clinched the meet with unexpected victories in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, defeating W. A. Comins of Yale in both events.

The meet was staged in the immense new Wembley Stadium before a great crowd. The English victory was a christening for the stadium, with a seating capacity of 126,000, for it was the first track meet held in the big bowl.

Abrahams made the English victory certain in the eleventh event, the 220 yard dash, which he won in the near record time of 21 3-5 seconds. This was his third victory and gave him the individual honors of the meet.

G. R. Renwick made the victory more impressive by taking second place.

Before this event Oxford-Cambridge had won five firsts to four for Yale-Harvard, and the high jump had resulted in a tie. It made the pole vault an empty formality with no effect on the result.

S. S. Schollp of Yale won the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. J. D. Martingale of Harvard was second and A. Dickinson of Cambridge third. This made the final score stand:

Oxford-Cambridge 6½—Yale-Harvard 5½.

The meet was a see-saw affair throughout, with the teams almost alternating in victories until the ninth event when the Oxford-Cambridge athletes got what was a commanding lead at that stage.

"The break" came when R. J. Dickinson of Oxford tied R. D. Gerould in the high jump—an event that the Americans had counted surely on winning.

Another disappointment and a costly one was the defeat of Tom Campbell of Yale and "Billy" Burke of Harvard by D. G. A. Lowe of Cambridge in the half-mile

(Continued on Page 8)

RECONDITIONED LEVIATHAN BIGGEST U. S. OIL BURNER

Great Passenger Liner Converted from Coal—Sadden Advent of Age of Oil—Growth of Petroleum Industry.

The Leviathan, greatest American passenger liner which has recently been reconditioned after service as a transport during the war, has been converted from coal to oil. She is the biggest American oil burner afloat. During and since the war the use of oil as fuel for navies and merchant marines made great headway. Most of the larger passenger liners are now oil burners as well as a largely increased number of American merchant vessels.

Marine use of fuel oil, added to the long list of uses to which petroleum products are now being put, emphasizes the importance of oil in national development, and the last word in shipbuilding represent the latest phase in the Age of Oil.

The Age of Oil

The Age of Oil, measured in terms of dollars, dates back suddenly. Men are now living who were actors in the drama staged in Northwestern Pennsylvania when petroleum (in commercial quantity) was first being developed in this country. They have seen in their lifetime the entire development of the modern petroleum industry.

Yet known occurrences of petroleum goes back to the earliest historical times. Crudely produced and obtained at times from the days of the ancients.

"In days of Ancients

An oil substance was probably used as mortar in building the Tower of Babel and the Walls of Babylon. Nebemiah poured the "black water" on the altar and "there was a great fire kindled."

Alexander the Great saw "a pillar of fire, which streamed from an inexhaustible source." Chinese annals derived in a crude way heat and light from petroleum deposits" Sad seepages.

Ancient Egyptians used petroleum for embalming and medicinal purposes. The Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico employed oil in their architecture and works of art.

Fire Worshipers

Previous to the Saracenic Conquest, A. D. 50, fire worshipers made annual pilgrimages to Baku, on the Black Sea, where there were burning oil springs. Marco Polo tells of the great oil springs to Surl Georgine (Baku).

Primitive oil works exist in Galicia and Roumania. The Alsatians passantry skimmed off the water and used oil as lubricant in lamps at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

Crude oil was long used by the American Indian. Ancient oil pit heaps, sometimes supporting trees of the growth of centuries, have been found in the vicinity of Oil Creek, Pa. The visit of a Frenchman to oil springs in what is now New York State is described in a letter dated 1625.

Birth of Oil Industry

It was not until the Nineteenth Century, however, that real progress was made in the distillation of oil and that commercial development of petroleum began. The modern oil industry had its very small beginning in 1859. Until 1900 or even later the industry existed thrive Reliably to supply kerosene. Gasoline was virtually a waste product. Now it is the principal one. 6,292,251,613 gallons of it having been manufactured in 1922.

Had 3,500,000 automobiles—the estimated number which will be made in 1923 been in existence in the United States in the year 1866 they could not have operated because the oil refining industry could not have produced the necessary gasoline to run them; and even had the gasoline been produced, the facilities at that time for storage, transportation and distribution would have completely broken down.

The growth of the automobile and of the uses of petroleum in so many other ways has meant a complete revolution of the effective service which the petroleum industry performs, the production of undreamed of quantities of crude oil and the investment in plants, equipment and facilities of billions of dollars essential for the performance of that service.

In a decade and a half the annual production of crude oil has increased in quantity from approximately 126,000,000 barrels, valued at less than $100,000,000 (the imports were negligible) to a domestic production of 557,000,000 barrels in 1922, with imports of about 129,000,000 barrels, of a total of 686,000,000 barrels, valued at more than $1,000,000,000 for a single year. Over 1,000 persons, firms and companies are producing crude oil and more than 400 refineries are in existence to manufacture gasoline and the products made from the crude oil.

The capital employed in the petroleum industry as a whole has increased in that time from about $780,000,000 to more than $8,000,000,000, an increase of more than a thousand per cent, and instead of now producing merely kerosene for lighting purposes its principal service to the nation is to produce in great reasonable cost, fuel for power, heat and illumination, oils for lubrication and, collaterally, the innumerable number of other products made from crude petroleum. Even the sandpiece in chewing gum is a product of petroleum.

GHOST EASY TO ACCOUNT FOR

Mrs. Carter Evidently Had Perfect Appreciation of Her Husband's Peculiar Affliction.

Mrs. Carter awoke a little after midnight and found her husband sitting on the edge of the bed.

"John!" she exclaimed. "What is the matter? Are there burglars in the house?"

"Burglars!" John exclaimed. "I guess not. I haven't whispered."

"Then what?" John continued, "I guess I was talking in my sleep."

Mrs. Carter gave a sigh of relief. But—she was afraid—it was too real. But in a drowsy voice she replied:

"Oh, that's nothing. I've told you lots times that you talk in your sleep. Go to sleep."

"But I tell you I saw a ghost!" John insisted. He wasn't the only scary ghost of a man or a woman that you read about. This ghost was shaped like a cookey.

Mrs. Judy laughed.

"John!" she exclaimed. "Come on and go to sleep and don't be afraid of your shadow!"

SOLUTION OF THE SERVANT PROBLEM

How One Writer Thinks They Will Soon Advertise for Cooks.

The servant problem has been and is a serious one, especially to those who would maintain something like an old-fashioned home. It is certainly a serious problem for the artists who come to us from abroad and want to have the food to which they are accustomed prepared in the way they like. Perhaps the most serious part of the servant problem is presented by the stout, middle aged person who demands for a match for being asked to turn a piece of steak as she, you will a potato that is cut in one side and land on the other.

Now, whole in the fault of the English, there is one thing from which they cannot suffer—we do not feel that lack—indigestion. The average Englishman insists upon having something good to eat, and something good to drink. So if you is English but they have developed a college for the training of young women in domestic science, the useful arts, sewing, dressmaking, needlework, singing and piano playing.

As a bright writer in The Sun tells us, it will not be long before you will see an advertisement something like this:

WANTED—A good pastry cook with full restaurant experience; controller only need apply.

Surely this is a step in advance. Instead of having a cook come in with part of the food recklessly deposited about her face and person and saying to you with a raucous voice: "Does yez tinderstane to give dinner parties, madam?" Or, "There's too much style about this place to suit me. I'm goin' t'ave yez can cook yer dinner for yez friends yerself," instead of having such a specimen to deal with, you will have a comely young woman singing Clo Sun's aria from Madama Butterfly" as she brings in the roast, or, should the steak be burned, treating you to "Nearer My God To Thee" in order to assuage your pain as well as stuffe your wrath.

The Ungainly Flamingo.

The flamingo, so beautiful in coloring and graceful in flight, is not especially beautiful in build. In shape it is midway between a goose and a stork, ranging, when full-grown between 5 and 6 1-2 feet in height. Its humped body is supported on legs amazingly long and thin, while its slender neck curves upwards like a big letter S, and ends in a small head with your a great fat, down-curving beak. The lower part of this beak forms a deep, broad box, into which the upper part fits like a cover. When the bird is feeding or shelling or water plants in the mudbeds and Irish capital selling papers.

HARRY C. MEEK

Harry C. Meek of Chicago, who is planning to start a nation-wide movement to bring the old march into his own by honoring a national "Father's day."

NUT TREES HAVE REAL VALUE

No Arguments of Value Can Be Advanced Why Those Species Should Not Be Planted.

For economic planting nothing can beat walnuts and nut trees. Nothing else will give such a return in shade, food, or shade. Nothing else will give so much food for the cost of cultivation, nothing else will give so much shade in the time. Walnuts are the only nut tree that will do all these things. Each year the value of the walnut increases. Walnut lumber is now worth $300 a thousand feet, and the supply is gone. Walnut is the most valuable tree for lumber. Walnut is the most valuable tree for food. Walnut is the most valuable tree for shade. Walnut is the most valuable tree for all these things together. No other tree is so valuable for all these things together. No other tree is so valuable for any one of these things. Walnut is the most valuable tree for any two of these things. Walnut is the most valuable tree for any three of these things. Walnut is the most valuable tree for any four of these things. Walnut is the most valuable tree for any five of these things. 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CAPT. ALLEN BUCHANAN

Capt. Allen Buchanan has been ordered commanding officer of the U. S. S. Henderson, which will take President and Mrs. Harding and their party to Alaska.

"YOU know, Experience is a great teacher. But his lessons are pretty expensive sometimes. I remember a case in point some months ago. Friend of mine had just got a new sedan. So, one Sunday, with our families, we made it a party of two cars for a trip into the country.

"Tom was about a hundred feet ahead of me, and we were both rolling comfortably along. I noticed a bend in the road a little ways ahead, and as Tom got up to it, a good sized roadster appeared coming toward us, hitting about 50 per, and taking the curve wide, which headed him straight for Tom's sedan.

"Tom pulled over as far as he could and the roadster straightened out just in time to miss his scared family by inches. The chap did the gentlemanly thing—stopped and came back to apologize. And from the scared look in his face, I think he learned his lesson—that taking curves that way may cost two or three lives any day in the week."

"In approaching a vehicle coming in the opposite direction, keep well to the right—particularly at a corner or curve in the road. Corners and curves should always be taken cautiously and slowly for obvious reasons of safety and also to reduce the strain on tires and axles."

(The Veteran Motorist)

Uniform Quality Best Results

SOCONY

GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

FOR THE EYES OF POSTERITY

Satisfactory Way Said to Have Been Found to Preserve Newspapers for Indefinite Period.

How to so pickle newspapers that they can be preserved indefinitely in the public libraries is a problem which has apparently been solved, according to the American Paper and Pulp association.

Eight years of experimenting participated in by three big New York newspapers at a cost of $5,000 a year each, under the supervision of the New York public library, has taught librarians how to preserve for posterity newspaper sheet between two sheets of glass. Japanese tissue, starting the from the original sheets, increasing its durability at slightly.

Transferring the page, Bound in Japanese tissue newspapers are now instant, daily use, and are free from wear and tear which results in attrition of paper.

The New York experiments have been so successful that a big Western newspaper has sent representatives to New York to study and copy the practice for use there.

The first investigation was made by the librarian of the Brooklyn Eagle, the pioneer the newspapers of a plan, long endeavored to arrest the "yellowness" of the paper. The idea was simple and ingenious. Instead of using paste, one was tried by pasting the paper, but was tried by pasting the paper, but was tried and found wanting.

The New York experiment, although similar to the Japanese plan, was found the best for the purpose, as it hermetically sealed the newspaper from the air. Under the method now in use the original sheet is placed between two sheets of glass, with little sacks between the sheets

Manchester Daily News
JOSEPH W. FLOOD, Publisher.
56-58 Cottage Street, Near Oak
South Manchester, Conn.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the South Manchester Post Office

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Six Months $3.00
Three Months $1.50
One Week .... .12
Including Delivery Within Carrier Limits of the South Manchester and of the Manchester Post Offices.
Single Copies....Two Cents Each

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923

ONE EFFECT OF TAX-EXEMPTS

Investments in tax-exempt securities have resulted in a reduction of more than $4,000,000,000 in the total net incomes reported for last year. In 1916, 206 persons were reported in the million-dollar-income class, and last year this had shrunken to only 21 persons as a result of billion dollars or more of tax-exempt securities being issued every year and gobbled up by the investors. With an estimated $30,000,000,000 of tax-exempts absorbed by investors, tax payers with $3,000 incomes or less pay 46 per cent of federal income tax. Between the excess profits tax and reducing incomes by investing in tax-exempt securities, we are not making the rich poorer but the poor are made poorer, for more and more the burden of the federal income tax is falling upon those with small incomes.

RIGHT TO CONTRACT UPHELD

Kansas is the land of political experiments and it has taken three years to find the weak spot in the famous Industrial Court law of that state. As a result of a U. S. Supreme Court decision it seems not even Kansas can tell the employer how to run his industry, fix the wages he is to pay his employes, or make the latter take what a benevolent and intelligent state thinks they should take. It seems that the paradise of industrial peace can only be reached through the straight way and the narrow gate of constitutionality. In the opinion of ex-Governor Allen, the Supreme Court decision "only denies the right to fix minimum wages in contemplation of an emergency. The power of the Industrial Court to act is left intact. The Industrial Court still has power to fix wages in business of transportation and production of fuel. It still has power to restrict strikes in essential industries. It has all other powers it had before, with regard to general operation of the court." Chief Justice Taft in his decision says the law "curtails the right of the employer on the one hand, and of the employe on the other, to contract about their affairs. This is part of the liberty of the individual protected by the guarantee of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment." The decision is extremely valuable in defining limitations of a state's power to control private business, and is a warning to those who seek by law and regulation a remedy for all things that they cannot go much further in their indiscriminate regulation of business. The big thing about the Court's decision is in drawing the line on state legislatures declaring that this business or that business affects the public interest and is therefore subject to state regulation. The question, "What is public interest" must be determined by the Courts and can not be declared by the legislature.

Going Around the World.

The records for traveling around the globe are:

Magellan expedition, 1519-1522, three years; Phineas Fogg 1872, 80 days; Nellie Bly, 1889, 72 days; George Francis Train, 1890, 67 days; Charles Fitzmorris, 1901, 60 days; Henry Frederick, 1903, 54 days; Col. Burmley Campbell, 1907, 40 days; Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, 1911, 39 days; John Henry Mears, 1913, 35 days.

Mr. Mears, the present record holder, says that he could not repeat his 1913 feat today, because the Trans-Siberian railroad is closed. That railway was the biggest factor in reducing the time for traveling around the globe. To make the journey by airplane, Mr. Mears says, would require only about twelve and a half days in actual flying time, but probably six months on account of delays "between hops."

A Doubtful Compliment.

At a New Hampshire wedding a friend of the groom watched him closely during the ceremony, and when it was over he has used to the happy man and said: "Bill, ye done fine! I had an idea ye would be skittish while ye was bein' tied up, but by gosh, ye look as bold as a sheep!"—Boston Transcript.

FINANCIAL
CLOSING QUOTATIONS

12 o'clock.

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	92⅞	91⅝	91⅝
Am Loco	69⅝	68⅝	69
Am Smelt	58⅝	57⅞	58
A Tel and Tel	122⅝	122½	122½
Am Wool	88	86⅝	87
Anaconda	42	41⅝	42
Atchison	100	99½	100
Bald Loco	123	121⅝	122⅝
Beth Steel	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Cal Petm	22⅞	22⅛	22⅝
Can Pac	148	147⅝	147⅝
Cen Leather	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞
Con Gas	61	60½	60½
Corn Prod	122⅜	121½	122
Cruc Steel	67¼	65½	66½
Famous Play's	76	74⅝	75½
Genl Asph	30¼	29⅝	29⅞
Gen Motors	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Gt Nor pfd	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Inspiration	31½	31	31
Kelley Sp T	35⅝	35	35½
Kennecott	35⅝	35¼	35⅜
Lima Loco	64	63½	64
Marine pfd	25	24⅝	24⅝
Mo Pac pfd	33⅜	33	33¼
N Y Central	100⅝	98⅝	100⅝
N Y N H H	13	12⅝	13
Nor Pac	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Pan Am Pt A	66½	64½	66
Pan Am Pt B	62⅝	61	62⅝
Prod and Ref	36½	35⅝	35⅝
Reading	75½	73⅝	75½
Repub I and S	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Royl D N Y	47	47	47
Sin Cons	25	24½	24⅝
So Pac	87½	87	87½
So or Ral	51⅝	51	51
Studebkr	107	105⅝	106⅝
S O N J com	34⅝	34	34
Texas Co	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Union Pac	132⅝	131⅝	132⅝
Uni Fruit	173	173	173
U S Rubber	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝
U S Steel	92½	91⅝	92⅛
Utah Copper	61	60½	60½
Westinghouse	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 21—Strength in motor accessories stocks featured trading at the opening of the Stock Exchange today. Stewart Warner rose ⅝ to 94 and Stromberg ¼ to 70⅞.

The trend in other sections of the list was slightly irregular. Du Pont was weak, declining 2¾ to 119½. Bethlehem Steel at 48⅝ and Baldwin Locomotive at 122⅝ were up ⅝. Republic Steel lost ⅝ to 46 and American Locomotive was unchanged at 68⅝. Anaconda lost ¼ to 42 and Chile Copper was unchanged at 26⅞. Cosden Oil lost ¼ to 39⅞, California Pete up ⅛ to 22⅞. Sinclair Oil off ⅛ to 24⅞ and Phillips Pete at 24⅝, was unchanged.

Kelley-Springfield tire lost ⅛ to 35¼; Studebaker was unchanged at 107.

Railroad Stocks were steady, Canadian Pacific rising ⅛ to 148, New York Central ⅛ to 98⅞, Baltimore and Ohio ⅛ to 49½ and Wabash preferred a half to 28⅝.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 21: Grains were dull and prices irregular at the opening of the market today.

Wheat opened a lower; corn started ⅛ off to ⅛ up, oats unchanged at ⅛ higher.

COTTON MARKET CLOSED

New York, July 21: The New York Cotton Exchange which closed at noon yesterday to permit removal to the new building, was also closed today and will reopen at its new quarters Monday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 21—Demand Sterling, $4.59½; Franc Cables, $5.98; Checks, $5.92½; Belgian Cables, $4.90; Checks, $4.89½; Marks, .0003; Lire Cables, $4.35½; Checks, $4.35; Guilder Cables, $39.26; Checks, $39.24; Sweden Kronen Cables, $26.60; Checks, $26.55.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, July 21—Clearing House Statement:

Exchanges, $664,000,000; Balances, $65,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank Credit Balances, $52,000,000.

Little four-year-old Margie whose big sister brought her chum home to spend the night, thought it would be a great lark to sleep with them, and, having gained permission, took her place in the center of the bed. She soon found it uncomfortable, but not wishing to appear selfish asked:

"Sister, have you plenty of room?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

Then to sister's chum: "Have you plenty of room, Miss Brown?"

"Sure, dear!"

"Well, then, both of you move over!"

Trouble with the horn of plenty is you are always liable to come out at the little end of the horn.

QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE

Stamford, Conn., July 21—Within a few hours after he appeared off Shippan Point in a 30-foot sloop, a man who gives his name as George Ingersoll, of 11 East 44th street, New York, was being held by police here for investigation. The man came ashore at the point and took possession of a cottage owned by Mrs. J. C. Herrman, widow of a wealthy New York contractor and proceeded to make himself at home there.

The police who were summoned by Shippan residents, questioned Ingersoll who declared he sailed across from Smithville, L. I., in search of a noted woman artist. His boat, he said, he secured from John D. Rockefeller in trade for a horse.

TO PROVE HE IS HEIR

Norwalk, July 21—Charles Pohlman of Silvermine, today started for New York to prove he is the only sound heir of John Pohlman, a New York watchman whose death yesterday was followed by the report that though the man was fed and cared for by neighbors who supposed he was in dire straits, he left an estate of over $50,000. Pohlman declares today that his father amassed a comfortable fortune in the saloon business and retired, and that the watchman job was taken as a means of keeping him active.

Real Estate Values.

"My friend, the real estate man, is very downcast after seeing Babylon, Baalbec and Nineveh."

"Why so?"

"Says there's been a terrible decline in value."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Guilt Its Own Punishment.

Nothing is more common than for great thieves to ride in triumph when small ones are punished. But let wickedness escape as it may at the law, it never fails of doing itself justice, for every guilty person is his own hangman.—Seneca.

"I am disgusted," said Harris, "with the chronic delays in our postal service. The difficulty seems to be increasing." Mason was somewhat hazy about the modern methods of transportation and communication, but he was strong on advice. "Why don't you send your things by telegraph?" he inquired.

Gottland.

The Saga relates that the discoverer and first settler on the isle of Gottland was a man named Thjelvar. From the same source we learn that the island was then in such an unstable condition that it was submerged in the daytime, and rose to the surface at night, but Thjelvar exterminated with fire the trolls and evil spirits that infested it, and never since that time have the waters broken over the pearl of the Baltic. The great number of tourists who have rediscovered Gottland in recent years are of a different disposition, and what lures them thither and fascinates them into lengthening their stay are the traces of those weird powers and happenings of older times. In later years, the early Middle ages, Gottland was indeed a power to be reckoned with, and it is the combination of ancient fairy lore and an interesting historical past that makes the island so attractive and a favorite spot for tourists intent on exploring strange ground.—Boston Transcript.

Africa Stands High.

Geologists believe Africa is a huge block of the earth's crust, thrust above the ocean's level by some force from deep in the rocks, and held there almost since geological history began. Africa is a continent practically without harbors. The northern portion is generally low and has at different times been covered by the sea. But the southern peninsula, the true "dark continent," is a high plateau. All around its coasts the shores rise steeply out of the water. Rivers pour down the slopes in rapids, or, in the case of Zambesi, the scarp is sheer enough to have generated a waterfall.

Clever.

A clever new trick for airplanes is invented by an Englishman. It's a revolving platform, which moves rapidly back as the airplane starts ahead treadmill fashion, so the plane is going fast when it manages to get off the platform. This does away with the necessity of gliding over a long field before rising. Like the ball moving rapidly but staying on the umbrella twirled in the opposite direction by the Jap vaudeville actor.

Discovered

Chief Gossuper—"Here I thought you were single all this time, until I read your column in the April 7 issue. You know—where you describe spring cleaning. After reading that, I know you're married, you couldn't have written about it so feelingly if you weren't. Oh dear! I'm so disappointed."—Exchange.

SEALS AVAILED NAUGHT

When the British liners Baltic and Berengaria arrived in New York port the other day they brought under triplicate seal their stores of liquor for the return voyage. But the American prohibition agents did not hesitate to break the seals and seize the liquor.

SMALLEST STORE IN WORLD

Owner Touches 100 Pounds and Has to Move a Watch Case.

The smallest store in the world was closed for alterations yesterday because the proprietor had gained five pounds. He now weighs nearly 100 pounds, so a watchcase had to be removed from the wall to give him "breathing" room.

The store, which is one of the [illegible] stores in the jewelry business, is the jewelry shop of Nathan Luben, on the west side of Seventh avenue, five steps north of Forty-second street. It is said to be the smallest store in the world and it pays the highest rent in the world in proportion to its space.

Two workmen were able to get in it at once yesterday, but if one moved at all the other had to step out into the doorway. Not only was the watchcase being removed but the walls were being scrapped to save space, which is measured in this game of business by the cubic millimeter.

The shop has a six foot frontage on Seventh avenue, but this is practically a false front. The interior is in the shape of a triangle. Deducting the space for the window display, the inside of the shop is a triangle five feet by three and a half. Luben has one employe, H. Stetson, a slender young man, who stated that his title was "general manager." They keep different hours, however, and only one is in the shop at a time. Neither can sit down. The man behind the counter and the customer in front must both stand up when they do business in this shop. The counter is a mahogany apron on rollers. It has to be swung out if the man behind it turns around.

The mahogany apron has to be moved in order to enable the proprietor or the general manager to take off his coat. When either takes off his coat and hat, there is no ordinary place for it. The lights and fixtures take up all the room on the wall. The shop is normal in only one dimension and that is the height of the ceiling. There is some overhead space, and they have rigged up a coat form on a pulley. During the hot period this pulley is let down, the coats are hung on the form and the hats on hangers and then hoisted aloft.

The place behind the counter has always fitted too tightly, in spite of the sparseness of the two men, and recently the watchcase has rubbed callouses on their shoulders, according to Stetson.

The rent for the place is $6,000 a year, which is alleged to be the heaviest rent in the world in proportion to floor space. In this little triangle, according to Stetson, $250,000 worth of business is done annually. It recently weathered a heavy setback when a previous "general manager" who had been engaged largely on account of his microscopic physique was robbed of all the jewelry he could lift. More than $60,000 worth of jewels disappeared on that occasion.

The jewels were then kept in a safety deposit vault and carried through the streets to and fro twice a day. But after that is was deemed necessary to keep them on the premises. There was no apparent room for them. Plans were discussed for hoisting them up to the ceiling where the free space was comparatively vast. This was considered too dangerous, and a small safe was finally built in under the window display.

There is only a bit of black glass between the safe and the sidewalk. When a man stands in front of the place his hands is only a few inches from $60,000 or $70,000 worth of jewels. There is a stout safe there, it is true, but this is not considered the chief burglar protection. The facts that there are plenty of people around Time Square, every hour of the 24 and that there is no room in the shop for a burglar to work in are considered the chief protection.

"It takes special training to work in this place," said Stetson. "For instance, if you or a customer happens to drop a jewel I have to take the counter off to stoop and pick it up. You can't even stoop in it as it is. If the jewel rolls into a corner I have to move the counter to one side and coil up on the floor with my feet out in the doorway to pick it up.

"I have to keep in constant training to be slim enough to work here. It is vary uncomfortable after a full meal. I take constant exercise and diet carefully.

"This shop does a business of $250,000 a year, but is loses almost as much business again, because it is impossible for two customers to enter the premises at the same time. Mr. Luben and I are never here together. If there is a customer in the place, if we happen to be in here at the same time and a customer comes, one of us has to press himself close to the wall and squeeze out. If it is raining, the one that squeezes out has to go into the shirt shop next door or the Hotel Hermitage."

The shop handles nothing but diamonds, platinum and a few precious stones, very thin watches and almost invisible chains. Some of the diamonds are o gigantic size and as much out of place in the tiny mart as a skyscraper on a small-scale Japanese landscape.

Cheaper jewelry could not be handled because it would "eat its head off" in the matter of rent, the cost of warehousing it at the gigantic rent being more than the value of the jewels. Diamonds, emeralds and platinum are practically all that will pay their way.

MISS ELEANOR HAMILTON

Miss Eleanor Hamilton, a direct descendant of Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, unveiled the statue of Hamilton erected at the south entrance of the Treasury department building, Washington.

NO AUTHORITY HERE

King Wields No Power in House of Commons.

In some ways the House of Lords is the most impressive assembly in the world, though it would be an admirable innovation if all peers were little plaques in their buttonhole telling who they are like members of a Rotary club. Indeed the only time you can distinguish lords from ordinary folk, like stock brokers, is when the king opens parliament, and they wear their crimson robes slashed with ermine. Some of those robes are dingy with age. I remember one peer, the late Marquis of Clanricarde, uncle of Lord Lascelles who married Princess Mary, who used to ride down to Westminister in a public omnibus, his robe wrapped in brown paper. He rather startled his companions one night in the Hhouse, by producing a small packet of sandwiches and munching them while reclining on the scarlet benches.

There are two thrones in the House of Lords, that of the queen being an inch lower and an inch behind the line of that which the king occupies. It is a wonderful scene when the royalties enter, accompanied by the robed ministers of state, being preceded by a peer carrying the crown on a cushion and another with the scepter and cap of maintenance and the lord chancellor presents on bended knee the speech from the throne. Just as the king enters, the electric light is put on full glare and everybody stands. "My lords and gentlemen pray be seated," says the king and then everybody sits.

In the stained glass windows are the portraits of England's kings for 600 years, and aloft are statues of the barons of Runnymede who extracted Magna Charta from King John, though few of their descendants are now to be found in the House of Lords.

To some people the elaborate ceremonial is theatrical. So it is, extent that everything done is symbolically. For instance, the king sends Black Rod to invite Commons to be present when he reads his speech. But when the messenger of the king reaches the Commons the door of that chamber is banged in his face by the sergeant-at-arms and Black Rod has to knock and crave permission to enter. This is always done as a reminder that the king can claim no authority over the chosen representatives of the people.—Sir John Foster Frazer in Arts and Decoration.

Tobacco and Brains.

(Charleston News and Courier)

Prof. M. V. O'Shea has written a book on "Tobacco and Mental Efficiency," which has aroused the interest of the reviewers to a rather unusual extent. On the whole, it seems to be a more pleasing volume to reviewers who smoke than to those who do not—and this in spite of Prof. O'Shea's failure to declare tobacco a beneficial weed, which would have been the popular thing forhim to do. The nearest he comes to pronouncing a frankly favorable verdict is the following statement, summing up the result of his investigation: "The general conclusion to be drawn from a study of the habits of men of the past and the testimonies of men and women of the present is that tobacco is not detrimental to the mental efficiency of some individuals, though it may be a detriment to others."

That, of course, although it is not a definite judgment, leaves the smokers much latitude to drift as far as they choose along their evil ways. They will undoubtedly be encouraged further by the fact, brought out by Prof. O'Shea that all the Presidents of the United States have been smokers with only four exceptions, though a little of the story of this fact is taken away when we learn that one of the four non-smokers was Woodrow Wilson. For the rest Prof. O'Shea's list of the famous men of history who were smokers is so long and so lustrous that to nearly every smoker it will seem by itself to settle the whole argument. Of course the list is headed by Sir Walter Raleigh, and in the distinguished company appear Bryon, Keats, Pope, Burns, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Browning Rosetti, William Morris, Butler, Dryden, Goldsmith, Garrick, Addison, Steele, Swift, Johnson, Hogarth, Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Moore, Bulwer-Lytton, Huxley, and many others.

Despite his refusal to say in so many words that tobacco is the best of brain foods, we think Prof. O'Shea is a friend of Lady Nicotine. Else he would not have put into his book the spiteful remarks of Swinburne whose name appears in the much shorter and less effulgent list of the famous non-smokers: "James I," said Swinburne, "was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a liar, a coward, but I love him, worship him, because he slit the throat of the blackguard Raleigh who invented this filthy smoking." If that is not enough to make a man go out and buy a pipe, we don't know what would move him to do so.

Unwritten Page of History.

John Tyler was elected vice president on the same ticket on which William Henry Harrison was elected president, but Harrison had not been in office much more than a month when he was suddenly taken ill and died. Tyler was at his home in Virginia when the news of the death of Harrison reached him. He seemed dazed at its unexpectedness. "You are now president of the United States," said his informant.

Tyler passed his hands across his forehead as though it required an effort to understand the reality of the responsibility which had been thrust upon him so suddenly. One story has it that he was so poor that he had to borrow the money to pay his expenses for the journey to Washington. At all events he hurried there by the first train, took the oath of office and became the occupant of the White House.

MADE DOYLE ANGRY

This "spirit doll" was made by several well-meaning young members of the Ambassador hotel's table decoration factory in Los Angeles in honor of Conan Doyle. Contrary to their expectations, Sir Arthur became very irate when he learned about the doll and lost no time informing the girls that he took spiritualism seriously and didn't appreciate their tribute.

IRISH WOMEN REBELS.

As Vehement as They Are Beautiful, as Virtuous as Temperamental.

Not the least virulent and active opponents of the Free State government in Ireland are—or have been—women and girls. During the last few years Erin has produced a race of feminine rebels, as powerful, and yet as unlike the shrieking hags of the French Revolution as it is possible to imagine. They have progressed from verbal hostility [illegible] defiance—a fact which [illegible] policeman realized only a few days ago, when two of them [illegible] with fierce looking [illegible] not to interfere in a little [illegible] they were engaged [illegible] a hostile message on a city wall.

Invariably they are well though quietly dressed. For years they have been familiar figures as representative members of their organizations in the periodical processions which march through the streets mourning the death of some martyr, who has come to an untimely end as the result of the civil war, which alas! seemed recurrent and never ending. They carry wreaths of laurel and keep a military formation. They do not disdain the appeal of sex, and their smartly-cut blouses are only partially hidden by the republican uniform which many of them effect. Some of them have been arrested and put in gaol so often that it has become second nature with them. No be-spectacled roughshod rebels these, especially the younger women.

Silk stockings and patent shoes are not taboo with them—but these outward signs of a healthy female vanity scarcely harmonize with the grim stare, or the tight-shut mouth, which betoken a resolute hostility to the elected authority. Great Britain has had several opportunities of inspecting them and Great Britain had to admit her surprise at the type. Mrs. O'Callaghan, wife of a former lord mayor of Limerick, is admitted to be the smartest of the elder women "irreconcilables." She is a study in neatly-fitting black, with a face like an hospital matron. Miss Mary McSwiney also wears black and has a kind demeanor, which the tenor of her speeches—vehement and and protracted—inevitably destroys. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. McSwiney, with her "bobbed" hair and blue eyes and child-like expression, is impressively beautiful, but here again the exterior is delusive. And so on, with Maud Gonne MacBride, Mrs Sheehy-Skeffington, the Countess Markievicz, Mrs. Despard, Mrs. DeValera, and a score of others.

They each and every one of them embody the phases of the "the woman revolutionary," who is one of the decisive factors in keeping the rebel movement alive. These are the women who are suckling Ireland's future rulers. What will the end all be? It may well be asked. The ranks of these women embrace a large number of the "intelligentsia" among the daughters of Erin, who are not unfamiliar with the best English society, and have "blue blood" flowing in their veins. These "elder stateswomen" inspire the young girls and the latter are as ready to aid and abet the revolutionaries in the Irish Free state to arm, as the Orangemen of Sandy Row and the Shank Hill road are to carry the "kidneys" with their Catholic fellow citizens of the Falls road. It is said of the leaders of the old rebels that they frequently sheltered behind the skirts of the women, and yet knowing as they must know the prominent part which the women have played, the authorities are remarkably chivalrous, even forbearing, in their attitude toward the gentle-sex. An Irishman's instinct forbids him to see harm come to a women—and the virtue will ever remain an unwritten law in "John Bull's other Island." Ireland's daughters, despite their temperament, are as moral as they are religious, and that they may for "aye and aye" remain so is the wish of their compatriots in all lands. Perhaps it is as well, when all is said and done, that the Irish temperament should remain as it is.

WHAT CITY PLANNING MEANS.

Carefully Worked Out, It is to the Advantage of Every Dweller in the Community.

Before the days of the elevator and the steel frame, when the city population was only a small faction of the population of the country, before the days of the automobile and noisy garage, dwellers in cities could live in comparative peace with only the common-law protection against a bone factory. The ever increasing rapidity of growth of modern cities in all countries, the mighty changes of the last forty years, have combined to make city planning a necessiay.

City planning is taking thought for the morrow so that streets, parks, public places and public buildings shall be in the right place and be adequate for the needs of the future. City planning is more than this, for it includes the regulation of the use of land privately owned by zoning ordinance.

The term "zoning" has come to be used to mean the regulation of buildings in a city. It signifies such regulation of buildings in a city. It signifies such regulation of the height, area and use of buildings as will protect each landowner from the impairment of his share of light and access, as will protect his ears from unseemly noises, his nose from unpleasant smells, and his eyes from offensive sights.

Handel Expurgated.

The following anecdote is given in the preface to a copy of Dr. John Clarke's edition of the "Messiah," the testimonial of which is signed by Henry R. Bishop, William Parsons, John Braham, and Muzio Clementi.

"Being on a visit to a friend in a country place the inhabitants of which were more primitive than scientific, Doctor Bushy, on his way to church on a Sunday morning, overtook one of the choristers with a bundle of music books under his arm. 'What have you got there my man?' said the doctor. 'Zum, of Handel's music, zur, that we're goin' to zing at church today', was the rejoinder. 'Handel,' said the querist, somewhat astonished, 'don't you find his music difficult?' 'Why', said the country man, 'we did at fust, zur, but we altered un a bit, and he goes very well now.'"

Wisdom.

Wisdom of the heart, which having no concern with the erection or demolition of theories any more than with the defense of prejudices, has no random words at its command. The words it pronounces have the value of acts of integrity, tolerance, and compassion.—Joseph Conrad.

Goose is Real Patriarch.

Of our common animals the span of life of the rabbit is about seven years; while the hare averages a little more than seven years. Dogs and cats seldom survive beyond fifteen, but the pig will reach thirty. The goose is the patriarch of the farmyard, for one has been known to live sixty years.

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ACCUSED OF MURDER

"Mrs." Francis Carrick, also known as "Fred Thompson," who led a double life as man and woman, was arrested in Chicago for the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, and was identified by Mrs. Tesmer, who witnessed the killing. These photographs of the suspect were found in "his" apartment.

A Missing Heiress

By JOHN PALMER

The story of the disappearance of the heiress, Miss Anita Van Dorn, was a seven days' wonder. Anita was taking one of those round-the-world cruises with her aunt, Miss Sutphen, and Miss Anita disappeared at Holowall, the port of the cannibal group.

Captured by natives? They scoured the brush for days, but not a trace of her was to be found. Oddly enough, her disappearance was not connected with that of John Hollis, the beach-comber.

Anita had stepped ashore at Holowall, where the ship was staying 24 hours. You know the sort of place Holowall is. A nice little town, with two hotels, stores, a copra exporting house — inland miles of unexplored scrub and jungle and head hunters; isle after isle, infested with half-civilized and savage natives, never explored —how can you explore ravine and scrub?

"Who's that?" Anita asked of the friendly guide, seeing Hollis lounging on the beach in a flannel suit.

"Him? Oh, that's John, the beach-comber," answered the guide contemptuously. "Been here five years. Lots of 'em about. Lives among the savages half the year and spends the other half loafing here, sometimes fishing up pearls. No, he doesn't amount to nothing; he's just a waster."

John Hollis saw the white-clad American girl approaching, and turned his face away contemptuously. He had no use for women, not even for native women—and that was very unusual in a beach-comber. He had been bitten too bad'y.

Six years before John Hollis had been a young doctor in a New England town. He had been in love; he was to have married the daughter of the parson. He was desperately in love with her. On the day before that set for their marriage Mary Rogers had gone away with another man.

Hollis had said nothing, but life died for him that hour. After a little while he sold his practice and drifted away. A year later he reached Holowall. He settled there. It was as remote a place as he could find anywhere.

Only the savages of the interior, where he had built a residence, knew him for a great doctor. He would not treat white people. At the port he was known as a beach-comber, an idler.

Anita and the guide passed. Anita looked at Hollis. Slowly, unwillingly, Hollis returned her glance.

That was all, but that evening they met again outside the hotel where Anita and Miss Sutphen had put up for the night to get relief from shipboard. Silently they paced the street together.

It is queer how confidences arise among strangers, perhaps because they know that they can speak freely, that they will never meet again and need have no fears.

John Hollis poured out the story of his love, his sufferings, all that had been festering in his heart since that day when Mary Rogers had left him.

And as she listened something seemed to break in Anita's heart. She told him of her life—she, the heiress, with a great house in New York, and a dozen suitors, and one of them waiting for her return to marry her.

"It was because I was feeling strangled," she told him, "that I came on this voyage with my aunt. I wanted to get away, somewhere where I could realize myself, and no longer feel like a cipher, caught up in some machine."

"Do you love him?" asked Hollis.

"I have never loved anyone in my life," Anita answered.

"I see now," said Hollis gravely, "that I have never loved any one in my life—till now."

"You will go back, then?"

He shook his head. And then he told her of his life in the scrub, miles away, where he was reverenced almost as a king, though none knew that at Holowall. He told her of dewy dawns and of the glory of the starry nights and the open spaces. And Anita listened. This was life as she had dreamed of it, as she had never known of it.

"Three hours' journey away," he said, pointing toward the distant mountains, "two canoemen always await my coming—wait to take me home."

They had reached the end of the village road. Beyond them lay the path into the jungle.

"Good-by," said Hollis.

But she left her hand in his. She laughed; and, without a word, they set forth along the jungle path together.

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SILK SOX WILL PLAY HOLYOKE STARS TOMORROW

McNally, Pitching Cop to Twirl For Visitors at West Side Grounds

Contest to Be Second Played Between Teams This Season—Locals Trimmed Holyoke in Last Game On Mt. Nebo by Score of 7-6—"Lefty" Thompson to Pitch For Silk Town Team.

HOW THEY LINE UP TOMORROW.

Silk Sox	Holyoke
Dwyer, ss	cf, Duffy
Goeb, lf	2b, Bowers
Sipples, cf	3b, Roach
Kotsch, rf	1b, Conway
Halbach, 2b	c, Mangin
Wilson, 3b	lf, Reynolds
Zielke, 1b	ss, Kenney
Lamprecht, c	rf, McIntyre
Thompson, p	p, McNally

UMPIRES—Murphy and McCarthy.
Game Called at 3:30 P. M.

Tomorrow afternoon the Silk Sox will again meet the fast Holyoke All-Stars with their pitching cop, Mike McNally, occupying the mound for the visitors. The Paper Makers played the last game against the Silk Sox on May 23 and were defeated by a score of 7-6 in a well played game. On account of the slight margin, the Holyokes have been pining for a return game ever since and this week, when Manager Schieldge was stuck for a game, Pawtucket having cancelled, he immediately got in touch with the Holyoke management and booked up the Bay Staters for another trip to Manchester.

In the last contest, Manchester pounded McNally for 16 hits and Holyoke reciprocated by doing likewise to the offerings of our old friend, Bill Patton, the erstwhile Torrington-Silk Sox twirler. By virtue of a batting rally in the last three innings, the Silk Sox walked off the field victors but it was a close call, don't forget that.

Tomorrow, the same two teams line up again and the fur will fly further than ever.

"Lefty" Thompson will be on the mound for the locals according to present announcements, so it looks like a real battle of pitchers.

Rockville Team Quits in 8th Inning of Game Against Community Outfit

The Regan Mfg. Co. ball players of Rockville quit in the 8th inning when they were leading by one run and walked off the field. The game was featured by heavy hitting on both sides. Coremer of Rockville getting two homers, one of which was the longest hit ever seen at the North End playground. The ball went to the brook in Center field. Peterson of the Community club team also got a circuit clout. Both teams fielded loosely several errors being made on both sides.

The box score:

Community Club.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Vittner	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brennen	5	2	2	6	0	0
St. John	5	1	1	1	0	0
Peterson	3	2	3	3	0	0
Hannon	3	1	1	2	2	1
Massey	2	1	1	0	1	1
Wallett	4	1	1	6	0	0
Pitkin	3	0	0	0	1	0
Massey	2	0	1	2	1	1
	33	9	11	21	5	3

Regan Mfg. Co.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Minsol, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Burke, ss	4	1	1	2	2	2
Miller, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Coremer, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Mancis, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Graft, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Accord, 2b	4	2	0	0	0	2
Kinnson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Newman, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
	33	10	10	18	2	4

SHAMROCKS TO PLAY PILOTS

The fast Shamrocks of the North End will stack up against the Pilots of the West Side tomorrow at Hickey's grove. The game is the first one of the series to determine the town championship; the Shamrocks having already defeated the Heights and Echoes and if they defeat the Pilots in the series it will rest between them and the Pirates. Both teams are about evenly matched and a hot battle is expected. Montie will twirl for the Pilots while Bill McLaughlin will do the same for the Shamrocks. The game will start at 3:30. The lineup will be as follows:

Shamrocks	Pilots
W. Wallett, c	c, Lamprecht
Bill McLaughlin, p	p, Montie
J. McLaughlin, 1b	1b, Haggerty
Handley, 2b	2b, Strange
Le Page, 3b	3b, Wylie
Brownell, ss	ss, Lovett
Kelly, lf	lf, Pentland
St. John, cf	cf, Waddell
Clemson, rf	rf, Anderson

Obstruction Removed

Hoggs—Why was the will set aside?

Dobbs—It kept getting in the way of the lawyers settling the estate.

CALLS COSMETICS WASTE OF MONEY

Columbus, Ohio, July 21.—That cosmetics "are a waste of money" and that just as beneficial results are obtained by massaging the face with pure water as by using cold creams, facial creams, clays and other "beautifiers" are claims voiced by Prof. Raymond J. Seymour, assistant professor of physiology at Ohio State University.

It is the rubbing and massaging necessary in the use of the "beautifiers" for which American women annually spend millions of dollars that stimulate the skin and circulation and result in real benefit, according to Professor Seymour.

"The skin absorbs outside agents only to a negligible extent," he said. "This is demonstrated by the fact that we handle all sorts of poisons, yet suffer no ill results. A small portion of the lead present in paints which the painter uses would be enough to kill him if it found its way into his blood, yet lots of it comes in contact with his skin and does him no harm.

"It is absurd to think that a cream or clay alone will benefit the face. The same is true in the matter of expecting hair to come more thickly through the use of hair tonics."

WHY PROFESSOR LEFT TOWN

Slight Misunderstanding, but Altogether More Than He Felt He Might Be Able to Explain.

Some years ago, while a professor of an eastern university, I made a trip west, stopping en route, where I was entertained at dinner by friends socially prominent in that city. Only three relatives of the host were invited, including an elderly woman whom I believed to be Mrs. Anderson.

Discussing marriage and the number of unmarried women in New England, I made this sage remark: "I have been told that since the opportunities for marriage are so much greater in the West, it is considered a disgrace to be an old maid."

My hostess now kindly informed me that the woman directly opposite me, on her left, was Miss Anderson.—Detroit Free Press.

Sticks in Their Mouths

Lola had moved from the country in Kansas to Indianapolis, and, on her first visit to her aunt's near Lebanon, was much interested in watching all the farm animals and poultry.

She pointed to the chickens and said: "We had chickens in Kansas, Aunt Barbara, but," with a surprised look at the geese, with their long bills, "we didn't have any of these things with sticks in their mouths."—Indianapolis News.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Eastern League

	W.	L.	PC.
Hartford	54	30	.643
New Haven	48	32	.600
Springfield	44	39	.580
Albany	40	43	.482
Worcester	38	43	.469
Bridgeport	36	44	.450
Waterbury	36	49	.424
Pittsfield	33	49	.402

American League

	W.	L.	PC.
New York	57	28	.671
Cleveland	46	40	.545
St. Louis	43	42	.506
Detroit	41	42	.494
Philadelphia	42	43	.494
Chicago	40	43	.482
Washington	35	49	.417
Boston	31	50	.388

National League

	W.	L.	PC.
New York	56	31	.644
Cincinnati	52	31	.626
Pittsburgh	50	34	.595
Chicago	46	42	.523
Brooklyn	43	41	.512
St. Louis	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	25	59	.298
Boston	24	60	.286

International League

	W.	L.	PC.
Baltimore	59	33	.641
Rochester	57	36	.613
Buffalo	48	44	.522
Toronto	48	46	.511
Reading	49	48	.505
Jersey City	41	56	.427
Newark	38	56	.404
Syracuse	37	58	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
New Haven 9, Hartford 0.
Worcester 5, Bridgeport 4.
Springfield 8, Waterbury 5.
Pittsfield 6, Albany 5.

American League
Washington 12, Cleveland 5.
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6.

National League
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 10, St. Louis 9.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 4.

International League
Jersey City 8, Buffalo 4.
Newark 4, Toronto 1.
Baltimore 6, Syracuse 6.
Rochester 5, Reading 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League
New Haven at Hartford.
Albany at Pittsfield.
Waterbury at Springfield.
Bridgeport at Worcester.

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

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

International League
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Reading.
Newark at Jersey City.

WRIGHT RESTING COMFORT

Johnny Wright, catcher for the Center A. C. baseball team, who received a fracture of the ankle in the Center A. C. — Aces game Thursday night, was resting as comfortably as could be expected this morning. Dr. Swett of Hartford was called into consultation last night. He will have to remain at the hospital for some time.

VILLA GETS DECISION

Boston, Mass., July 21—Pancho Villa met some real opposition here in his ten rounds with Abe Friedman, New England bantam weight champion. Villa was awarded the decision after an exceedingly lively bout. Friedman has the best of it up to the sixth round, but Villa rallied and took three of the succeeding rounds. The other was even.

CAT BLAMED FOR SEAMEN FOR BEACHING OF SHIP

Norwalk, July 21.—True mariners are the crew of the steam propeller Joanna, which daily makes a round trip before Norwalk and East River points with freight. Four hours after a black cat was found on the vessel, Joanna ran ashore in a dense fog on a Sound island, and four tugs were needed to float her. "The cat did it," declared the crew as one man.

DOCK STRIKERS DESERTING

London, July 21—Further desertions from the ranks of idle dock workers today are believed to have broken the back of the strike. London and Hull are the only ports now affected by the walk out.

Here is a graphic picture of the knockout, in New York, of Ritchie Mitchell in the fourth round of his scheduled 12-round go with Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, who is now in line for a fight with the world's champion lightweight. White led all the way, knocking Mitchell down in the third round and putting him out in the fourth. Patsy Haley, the referee, is shown counting the fatal 10. Before he had completed it Mitchell's seconds threw the sponge into the ring.

MAY HOLD BIG FIGHT IN CONN. IS REPORT

Governor Templeton and Mayor Phillips of Stamford Said to Be Interested in Staging Dempsey - Firpo Fight Near Stamford—Anti-Rickard Men Behind Move.

Stamford, July 21.—Governor C. A. Templeton, according to announcements here today, has arranged to meet at Waterbury tomorrow a group of Philadelphia sporting men including Referee "Jim" Daugherty, to discuss holding a Dempsey-Willis fight somewhere in Fairfield county, preferably close to Stamford. The group is said to be made of Anti-Rickard men.

This announcement followed revelation of the fact that Mayor A. N. Phillips Jr., and several prominent Stamford business men met the group of Philadelphians here earlier in the week and talked over the prospects. A proposition made to the mayor here provides for holding the bout at a point near the Sound Beach Stamford line. Here, the promoters said, they have secured a long option on a tract of land suitable for a stadium.

According to the visitors they propose to erect a stadium sufficient to seat 100,000 people. They will agree to purchase all building material in Stamford and to employ Stamford labor on the work. They chose Stamford because it is but 40 minutes from New York and their site is close to a railroad station.

Mayor Phillips refuses to commit himself until he conferred with the local common council and is now at work on a message covering the situation.

Large Families and Genius

Havelock Ellis, the English sociologist, took from dictionaries of biography 1,030 British geniuses from the Fourth century to the present time, rejecting any about whose parentage nothing was known. He found the vast majority came from very large families, much larger than the average family at the time they lived." The geniuses tended to be the eldest sons of large families of the youngest sons of large families. Only children made up a very small percentage of the thousand and thirty.—McClure's Magazine.

CRINOLINE GOWN CAUSES TURMOIL

London, July 21—Feminine London is in an uproar over the newest revolution of the dress designers—the return to the bustle and the crinoline.

The new fall models are revealed as having skirts which billow out from the waist in crinoline buoyancy and extend to the points of the wearer's toes, with close-fitting waists which, in contrast to the skirts, create the illusion of a wasp waist. Consternation has resulted among Dame Fashion's devotees.

Paris is blamed for starting the "new" vogue, and modern women are complaining that while it may suit the demure beauty of the debutante, they cannot be hampered by these bygone modes in the rush of everyday life.

And still it goes on. Dressmakers, as well as the wearers to-be, are divided in their opinions as to the advisability of the threatened revolution. Some dressmakers are compromising by displaying quaint picture dresses which combine the modern with the old fashioned, while others are refusing to have anything at all to do with the crinoline.

It seems that in all probability some modified dress will replace the exaggerated crinoline.

BIG GAME AT HEIGHTS SUNDAY

Charles Cullota's Morning Glories will play the Bunny Drys Sunday morning at the Heights at 10 o'clock sharp. This is the third game of the series each team winning one game. This game should bring out some crowd. Cullota's has the following men signed up: S. Grimason, Peterson, Giorgetti, Kotsch, Pagani, Anderson, Gleason, Matchett and Shields.

Johnny Dundee and Eugene Criqui.

Eugene Criqui, of France, world's champion featherweight, and Johnny Dundee, the "Scotch Wop," who are to meet for the title in New York on July 26, are rapidly rounding into shape for their battle.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Giants showed some of their old fighting spirit, came from behind and beat the Cardinals in the ninth, ten to nine.

The Cincinnati Reds slaughtered Dutch Ruether and the Robins, won an eleven to four victory.

Two homers didn't daunt the Braves and they scaled the Pirates for an 8 to 5 win.

Mitchell had the better of a hurling duel with Kaufmann and the Phillies defeated the Cubs one to nothing.

After trailing with the White Sox, the Red Sox bunched hits tied the score and then won, five to four.

Timely hitting gave the Senators a play off a postponed game with the Indians, 12 to 5.

The Athletics hammered four Brown pitchers, winning an extra base hitting game, nine to six.

EXPECT AMERICAN VICTORY

London, July 21—Prospects for an American victory were bright when the combined Harvard Yale track team took the field against a joint team from Oxford and Cambridge universities at the Wembley Stadium here this afternoon.

Twenty three American athletes crossed the ocean to participate.

There are twelve events on the program, including the 100 yards, 220 yards, quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, 120 yard hurdles, 220 yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot put.

CAMPAIGN TO KEEP LAKE CLEAN BEGUN

Chicago, July 21.—Yacht and motor-boat owners who persist in contaminating the waters of Lake Michigan with refuse from their crafts near bathing beaches of Chicago will be vigorously prosecuted.

This was the warning sounded by Health Commissioner Bundesen as he explained the procedure the city is taking to make the lake safe for Chicagoans this summer.

"Quite a few of these yachts and motor boats hang around the beaches, their skippers and crews intent on enticing bathing girls," the commissioner explained. "Refuse, especially from the larger boats, is emptied into the lake, regardless of location, thus contaminating the waters until they are unsafe—and often dangerous—for bathers.

"A rigid patrol of the beaches will be instituted soon, and all such craft will be seized and their owners arrested. It is my intention to stamp out such debasing practices among unscrupulous yacht owners," the commissioner asserted.

Attaches of Commissioner Bundesen's office also announced the Health Department will spray chlorine over the beach waters to purify them some time in the near future. Motor boats will be used for this purpose, they added. The cost for the remainder of the summer will be in the neighborhood of $5,000, according to estimates.

ONE OF "WEAKER SEX" SHOWS WAY

Hornell, N. Y., July 21.—Hornell contractors have solved a labor problem, provided they can find a few more women like Mrs. Mina Guild, who has been unloading cinders from freight cars here, working beside two stalwart men and forcing them to extend themselves to keep up with her.

"It's nothing," she said modestly. "I am good and strong, and hard work won't hurt me any. Winter before last I cut 75 cords of wood, and did about the same last winter. I saw a chance for a little easy money, so I took this job."

The sun has been burning hot, yet Mrs. Guild has worked in the cars bareheaded and apparently not mindful of the heat. She is a woman about 30 years of age, and the possessor of a figure that would make Venus envious. She eats whatever she wants and has no worries about getting fat, she smilingly admitted.

Her husband has worked beside her, and every night showed unmistakable signs of fatigue. She, on the contrary, seemed fresh as ever.

DARKNESS FORCED GAME'S CLOSE

The game between Cullota's Morning Glories and the Collegians was called off in the fourth inning on account of darkness with the score 6 to 4 against the Morning Glories. The two teams will meet again in the near future.

Leonard-Tendler Fight Monday Will Bring Record Crowd in Big Stadium

Advance Sale of Tickets Has Passed $400,000 Mark Already Says Promoter Johnston—Both Fighters Taper Off Training in Last Days—Tendler Confident He Will Be Champ—Leonard's Friends Say He Never Was in Better Condition.

New York, July 21.—The Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler championship fight next Monday night presents a strange sporting paradox. Leonard has been made two to one favorite. The betting should attract a good deal of Tendler money. Tendler has a large following, who, mindful of his last bout against the champion, concede him a good chance of winning the title.

The interest in the contest is unprecedented, the gate promises to set a record for a light weight bout and undoubtedly will be the second largest gate in the history of pugilism, yet as a bout conducive of heavy betting, it is nil.

The "Betcha" angle invariably crops up in the discussion of merits of both men, but when the conventional matter of laying actual money arrives the bet comes only as a matter of conversation. There may be a last minute rush of Tendler money but to the present there has been no betting to speak of.

"We have as high as 80,000 customers in the Yankee stadium next Monday," Jimmy Johnston, promoter of the contest declared. The advance sale, he said is approaching the $400,000 mark.

"It looks like an easy $600,000 house," he added.

Throwing out the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, this will be the greatest gate taken in at any bout.

Both Leonard and Tendler were continuing their training today. Tonight both battlers will break camp. Leonard coming into the city from Tannersville, N. Y., Sunday morning, while Tendler plans to arrive here from Delanco on the morning of the fight. Both men will do only the lightest work Sunday. The weights 135 pounds at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, is not expected to bother either fighter. Tendler is already below weight while Leonard was down to 136 pounds three days ago.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

TODAY:
Liquor "Pickup"
Three Wet Provinces
An Enduring Sandwich

TOMORROW:
Golden Folly
Main Street Goes
Pursuit of the Rainbow
—By Webb C. Artz, San Antonia Staff.

By William J. Huske

Montreal, Canada, July 21.—With a tidy surplus of $5,000,000, realized as a result of government-al control of the liquor traffic in the Province of Quebec during the fiscal year recently ended, officials of this Canadian province claim to have solved as well as may be the correct method of handling the business of dishing out intoxicants to the thirsty.

This money is being spent for two purposes—extension of educational facilities and building of good roads. Inasmuch as the province, like all other countries affected by the World War, is groaning under burdensome taxes, the "pickup" is quite welcome, and close observers say that officials are getting the full worth of their money.

Anyhow, even the casual observer cannot help but be impressed with the constantly increasing mileage of good gravel roads being built throughout the province. Inasmuch as thirsty citizens of the United States of America have contributed in large part to the windfall of revenue, the building of passable roads—whereby their peregrinations may be increased—is a sound investment.

Quebec is one of three wet provinces of the eighet that make up the Dominion of Canada. British Columbia, on the Pacific Coast, has been wet ever since war-time prohibition ended, and Manitoba, lying just north of the American wheat belt, recently voted to permit the use of liquor in homes, but voted down a proposal to permit its sale in hotels with meals.

The Quebec law vests full control of the liquor traffic in a governmental commission. "Hard" liquor for beverage purposes may be purchased by the quart only, and then only from Government warehouses, which have been established in some of the principal cities of the province. Beer of pre-war strength, ales and light wines, however, may be purchased at hotels even in the tiniest hamlets, although a "meal" is supposed to be eaten at the same time.

However, as in the days now long gone of the Raines law and "Raines law hotels" in New York State, the same sandwich does duty for many a meal, attesting that the age of miracles is not yet past.

With a population largely French, and thus less inclined than Anglo-Saxon stock to make a moral issue of the drink problem, the province on the whole seems well satisfied. Here and there you will find a man of different view, who declares that he is opposed to the Government's conducting a "rum shop" and making a profit thereby, and that he does not believe Quebec should make more difficult the already hard task of American enforcement officers in preventing the illicit sale of liquor across the border.

Contradicting the arguments of the ardent drys, little drunkenness is evident. "About the only people who drink too much are the too thirsty Americans," one hotel keeper told International News Service, and statistics reveal that in Montreal, a city closely comparable to Cleveland in population, arrests for drunkenness are far less per capita. It is claimed by law enforcement officials here that Canadians are much stricter in locking up the man who takes too much and disturbs the peace of the community than are American cities.

RALEIGH'S BRIAR CLAIMED BY TWO

London, July 21—Where is Sir Walter Raleigh's pipe? And who owns it? That is a question engaging the attention of lovers of the briar and, incidentally, is causing much controversy.

For some years Messrs. Dunhill, known among pipe connoisseurs the worldover, have claimed that the famous pipe is owned by them. But their claim is now disputed by one T. R. Spencer, of Bristol, who maintains that the pipe is really in his possession.

In support of this claim he puts forward interesting data in which he says that the pipe was presented early in the last century to his grandfather, then a young man, by an old soldier who had had the pipe in his possession for some time.

He describes the pipe in detail and illustrates its authenticity by describing the face at the base of the bowl, which is of the "Red Indian" type known as used on the first pipes, and still bears traces of artificial coloring.

There the matter rests for the moment. But the Dunhills assert that they do not intend to have their historic heritage go by default so easily.

FORMER PREMIER LEAVES HUNGARY

Budapest, July 21.—It is not often that a European who has been Prime Minister of his own country goes to the New World to live.

Count Karolyi, former Premier of Hungary, however, has turned his back on his native land and has taken his family to Canada, where he expects to make his future home.

To friends in his native land he confided:

"I go to Canada with great joy, so that my children may be educated on English lines."

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FOR RENT—Brick [illegible] heated apartment [illegible] of five rooms. Location handy to stores, schools, [illegible] churches. William Rubinow, Park building, telephone [illegible]. 7tf

FOR RENT—Large double store in Stenberg block on Eldridge street. Can be altered for two stores. Apply, Charles Stenberg, Eldridge street. 44tf

FOR RENT—Five room tenement. Inquire 34 Cottage street. 32tf

TO RENT—Six room single house. Improvements. William Kanehl, 407 Center street. 45tf

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Love of Trees.

Love of trees is almost a religion to the Jugo-Slav peasant. The new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes boasts some of the oldest forests in the world. During the Middle ages wood from the provinces east of the Adriatic was exported to Venice, where it was made into ships, and furniture, and cabinets—some of the far-famed works of art that have survived the early renaissance.

One of the native picturesque customs deals with the choosing of a tree for a yule log at Christmas time, says the Detroit News. Without this yule log, or "badnjak," as it is known in Clovenia, no Christmas is complete and no family is too poor to have one. The first chip that flies when the tree is being felled is placed in the milk, the beehive, the hen roost, anywhere that the housewife especially desires prosperity. In some regions the chips of the badnjak are all gathered up and presented to members of the family and to the animals of the farm.

Popular Fare

"I hear the term 'hot dog' used a great deal in your country," remarked the foreign visitor.

"Well?"

"Is it an exclamation?"

"Occasionally, but most of the time it's the equivalent of ordering a light lunch."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Station K D K A Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

Saturday, July 21 1923

[illegible] Standard Time
[illegible] p. m.—Baseball scores.
[illegible]
[illegible] p. m.—The Visit [illegible] Folks [illegible]
[illegible] p. m.—Baseball scores.
A talk of interest to farm, prepared by [illegible] Bureau [illegible]
[illegible] Concert by the Westinghouse Band under the direction of [illegible] Vastine, assisted by Nazareno La Marca, tenor.
Program: Band numbers, Selection from "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg; "Mazurkowskiana," from the Works of Moritz, Moszkowski; excerpts from "Attila," Verdi. Tenor solos, "Aria, "Giaconda," Ponchielli; Group of Italian Songs; "O Honna Mouile," Verdi.
8:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW 345 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Illinois.

Central Standard Time

Saturday, July 21, 1923
5:50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime Story.
7:00 p. m.—Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.
7:55 p. m.—Musical program given by the following artists: Jewel Floyd, soprano; Jean St. Anne, baritone; Christian A. Grimm, accompanist.
7:55 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals.
8:30 to 8:55 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp" service including stories, articles and humorous sketches. The service is furnished by the Youth's Companion.
News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

Station WBZ (337 Meters) Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass.

Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, July 21, 1923
8:00 a. m.—Weather reports; Springfield Produce Market Report.
11:55 a. m.—Time signals, weather reports; Boston Produce Market Report.
2:15 p. m.—Play-by-play description of the Waterbury Springfield baseball game Eastern League.
[illegible] direct from Springfield League Park.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
Late news from the Youth's Companion.
[illegible] p. m.—Subjects at Bargain [illegible] St. Nicholas Magazine.
[illegible] p. m.—Bedtime story for the [illegible]
[illegible] p. m.—Fifteen minutes with [illegible]
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
A program by Old Fashioned Minstrels, Joe Norcross, Mary L. Walsh [illegible] Frank [illegible]
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for Grown-ups, prepared by Orison S. Marden.
Baseball scores.

KYW 345 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Illinois.

Central Standard Time

Sunday, July 22, 1923
[illegible] p. m.—Classical and Semi Classical selections will be furnished by the Sisson Trio, broadcast from the dining room of the Sisson Hotel, Chicago.

Station WBZ (337 Meters) Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass.

Eastern Standard Time

Sunday, July 22, 1923
7:30 p. m.—Church services conducted by Reverend E. G. Dahlin, pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church, assisted by church choir.

Station K D K A Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa. 920 Kilocycles, Frequency.

326 Meters Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923
10:00 a. m.—Services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1:30 p. m.—Bible Story "What God Wrote," by Rev. W. A. Logan, of the Alpha Lutheran Church Turtle Creek, Pa.
1:45 p. m.—Concert by Emil O. Wolff, violin director of music at the Nixon Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Union Community Services of the churches of Bellefield, Oakland, Shadyside and Squirrel Hill, held at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sermon by Rev. W. L. Wisnart of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

It Is an Essential Part of the Compact Which Binds Us Together.

Among the measures proposed by the so-called "farm bloc," which is really a convention of radicals, is the abolition of the electoral college and the employment of a national direct primary for the nomination of presidential candidates.

The direct primary operates to the destruction of responsible parties by reason of the personal enmities which result, keeps the public in political turmoil for months, and so prodigously adds to the costs of political campaigns as to restrict important office to the possession of the very rich or the impassioned orators. Its effect on our national government has been a great deterioration in the moral and intellectual character of congressmen, and especially senators. To apply it to the nomination of President would be monstrous. No one can foretell the consequences.

But the proposal to abolish the electoral college, which a direct primary would involve, is a direct breach of faith with the smaller states of this Union. Those who have the most superficial knowledge of our early history know that the welding of 13 independent sovereignties—as jealous of each other as the Balkan states are today—into our present Union was only barely accomplished without a vote to spare and only succeeded by assuring to the States as much equal representation in the Senate and a more potent voice than they would have on the basis of population alone in the choice of President. Without that concession Union would have been impossible. The electoral college is part of the protection which the smaller states believed that they needed. To abolish that college would certainly result in giving the choice of President to the great industrial states, in which the most extreme radicalism is rampant. That it should be proposed in the name of the "farmers" is a fair indication of what the direct primary has already done to the Senate.

The original conception that the electoral college should assemble and themselves deliberate and determine whom they would nominate, of course, did the work. The presidential electors have become merely delegates to formally record the decision reached independently of themselves. But the decisions which they record and transmit are the decision of the States as much which they make in pursuance of the compact, without which the United States of America as we know it would not exist.

And, moreover, the plan has worked well. It has given us an unbroken succession of able and patriotic Presidents. While it is wholly improbable that any Congress will submit such a constitutional amendment as the farm bloc proposes, it is well to remind the public of the danger of forgetting the foundations of the compact which made our Union possible.—San Francisco Chronicle.

STRENUOUS KIND OF SPORT

Angling With Rod and Line for Swordfish Can Be Guaranteed to Furnish Thrills.

Swordfishing for broadbill swordfish, with rod and reel no doubt heads the list of the most strenuous kinds of angling. This remark [illegible] sport has been practiced for a number of years on the Pacific coast in the neighborhood of Santa Catalina island and to a less extent, and more recently, along our own Atlantic seaboard. In many respects it is the most fascinating of all forms of fishing. C. K. Stillman writes in the Health Builder. There is considerable difficulty in finding the prospective victims as they swim or float solitary near the surface of the sea and more so when found in persuading them to bite. Once hooked, the swordfish is a very resourceful antagonist and hard to keep on the line. The angler never knows what is going to happen next and is never entirely free from apprehension that the fish may attack his boat. No fishing is more productive of super thrills and of precious disappointments. To the swordfish angler the landing of one fish is a season's triumph. Many have gone out year after year in swordfish without success, but they keep on doggedly in the knowledge that a lucky turn of events may at any moment bring achievement.

PERIOD WHEN WOMEN RULED

By Far the More Important Sex in Early Days of the World. Is Recent Statement.

Recent research, by some French professors, into the ways of women of a hundred thousand years ago, have given an unexpected jolt to preconceived ideas. Now the professor declare that woman, in the days of our cave-dwelling ancestors, was regarded as of the more important sex. Men held a secondary position, tolerated for the sake of the food and skins provided. Women ruled, and were the inventors of the earliest arts and sciences. It was the woman's ingenuity which devised snares for animals and made plans for storing food against times of scarcity. Women taught ways of making clothing from skins of animals, and by the efforts of their brains improved the lot of all the human race. Woman's cunning and wit were the outcome of her lack of physical strength, which obliged her to resort to strategy rather than force. On the whole, the prehistoric woman apparently held the same position and ruled man in the same manner that she does today, according to these gentlemen, who may however have a different opinion for us tomorrow.

Safety First

Joan: "They're awful things, these automobiles. They're not safe at all."

Darby: "Which would ye rather be in—a collision or an explosion?"

Darby: "I would far rather be in a collision."

Joan: "Why?"

Darby (thoughtfully): "Because in a collision there ye are; but in an explosion, where are ye?"

Read the Manchester Daily News.

Protest Against Canadian Measure Prohibiting Exportation of Pulpwood

American Paper and Pulp Association Send Letter to Secretary of State Hughes. Has Endorsement of National Publishers Association.

The American Paper and Pulp Association has sent the following letter of protest to Secretary of State Hughes against the resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons authorizing the Dominion government to prohibit the exportation of pulpwood. The paper manufacturers' association claim the enforcement of the measure would mean the closing down of many paper mills in this country, throwing thousands out of work and would also mean a greatly increased cost of newsprint and magazine paper. The letter is as follows:

June 28, 1923.

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.
Sir:

On Monday, the 25th instant, a Resolution was passed by the House of Commons at Ottawa authorizing the Dominion Government to make regulations prohibiting the exportation of freehold pulpwood, which is the raw material used by the paper mills of the United States.

This is the legislative culmination of an inspired movement which started in Canada about ten years ago, as a threat to the paper manufacturers of the United States, who, by means of the Underwood Resolution, so called were seeking a restoration of their rights in certain Crown Land leases, which were arbitrarily and wrongly, illegally taken from them by the Province of Ontario in 1900, by the Province of Quebec in 1910 and by the Province of New Brunswick in 1912.

This high-handed confiscation of the rights of American paper manufacturers to the pulpwood, reserved, they had acquired and paid for in the Crown Lands of the Provinces, naturally brought the growth of the newsprint industry of the United States to a virtual standstill in 1910, and, together with the removal of all tariff protection to the United States paper act by the reciprocity Act of 1911 and the Underwood Tariff Law of 1913, stimulated the Canadian paper industry into abnormal activity.

In 1910, the United States supplied practically the entire demand of the newspaper publishers of the United States, Canada supplying but 25,000 tons; in 1922, Canada exported to the United States nearly 1,000,000 tons, or about one half of the consumption, nearly 90% of the product of the Dominion finding its market in this country.

Since 1910, the paper manufacturers of the United States, who use roughly 6,000,000 cords of pulpwood a year, deprived as they were of their rights of property in Crown Land pulpwood, conveyed by their original leases, have depended for an auxiliary supply of raw material on the pulpwood from Canadian freehold lands, such as agricultural lots and the old seigneuries which were exempt from Provincial laws and orders in council. For a dozen years the United States manufacturers have imported this freehold pulpwood to the extent of a million cords a year, or more, and this quantity purchased or operated at usually a reasonable cost, has served to regulate the entire pulpwood market of the country.

Now, the same interests, composed of large timberland owners, affiliated banking concerns and politicians, who secured the virtual confiscation of the large investments of United States manufacturers in Crown Land limits, emboldened, doubtless, by the failure of this Government to act under the provisions of the Underwood Resolution, after that measure, vigorously supported by all the newspapers, magazines and periodicals in the United States through their respective associations, had passed both Houses of Congress unanimously and had been signed by the President, through persistent propaganda throughout Canada, have gained a weapon with which they can strike a second and more vital blow at the whole paper industry of the United States.

The Canadian paper industry finds its most willing and able coadjutor in its own Government.

It is impossible too strongly to emphasize the disastrous results to the paper industry of the United States, to the publishing interests of the country, and to the general reading public, that would follow the exercise of the power granted to the Government of the Dominion of Canada by the House of Commons to make regulations prohibiting the exportation of pulpwood from freehold lands in Canada.

The price of pulpwood would at once begin a rise toward war time levels.

More than a million cords a year would be added to the annual drain on our own fast diminishing resources.

The increased cost of pulpwood would find instant reflection in a large increase in the price of paper. Estimating conservatively, newsprint paper would have to be sold for $10 a ton more than the present price, thus placing an added charge of $25,000,000 a year on the publishers of the United States, and this estimate is for newsprint paper alone and does not cover the tremendous increase in the cost of magazine and book papers, the manufacture of which requires a larger proportion of pulpwood.

The higher price for paper would, of necessity, force the perpetuation of the present high retail prices of newspapers, magazines and periodicals, and in time would raise the prices still higher, and the ultimate consumer, the general public, would pay the tax.

Many paper mills along our northern borders, now dependent almost exclusively on freehold pulpwood from Canada, would be forced to shut down and scrap their equipment, and thousands of employees thrown out of work.

As President of the American Paper and Pulp Association and on behalf of all the paper and pulp manufacturers of the United States, as well as the converters and manufacturers of the products of the paper mills, a grand total of 36,463 plants, 509,875 wage earners, a total capital of two and one-half billions, with annual wages aggregating $565,000,000, and with a total product exceeding a value of $3,000,000,000, I send this memorandum and appeal for sympathetic and just co-operation, to you as the head of the Department of State, the only Department of our Government constitutionally empowered to call the attention of another and friendly government to an act of gross injustice.

I further beg to ask if it would be either an inconformity with diplomatic usage for the Department of State to address a note to the Government of the Dominion of Canada, before it is committed to a course from which it would be difficult to recede, stating that in view of the fact that the paper industry of Canada draws freely and without hindrance from the United States, its necessary coal, oil, sulphur and many other supplies, the exercise of the power granted by the House of Commons that would so disastrously affect a great industry of the United States could not be regarded as a friendly act, or one conducive to the comity between nations.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) Henry W. Stokes, President.

FATHER SAT IN JUDGMENT

Daddy's Realization of Audience's Suffering Brought Amateur Performance to Sudden Close.

Maggie was ten years of age, I but eight. We were on the program of a public school exhibition for a duet and considered ourselves letter perfect. Maggie played the accompaniment, repeating the last line of each verse for an interlude. There were four lines to each verse.

It was about "Three little graves ranged side by side," and was most pathetic.

After we had been singing a while my father surprised me by coming up and grasping one of my arms; without saying a word, he led me away from the stage. I don't know how Maggie left the stage.

"Why, pa," I exclaimed, "we weren't half through. There were thirty three verses and we had sung only eleven of them."

"Yes, father replied, "and that was more than enough!"—Chicago Tribune.

Words of Wisdom

A hen is the only living critter that can set still and produce dividends.—Exchange.

About the time you think you make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.—Exchange.

Prosperity will come when men watch their work instead of watching the clock work.—The Beehive.

Never imagine that only facts matter. Sentiment is a fact, too, and an important one.—Edward Goldbeck.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to 'see' what lies dimly at a distance, but to 'do' what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

It would be an unspeakable advantage if men would consider the great truth that no man is wise or safe but him that is honest.—Walter Raleigh.

A business organization must resemble a cobweb; a straight and direct connection must lead from each point to the center.—Edward Goldbeck.

Repar-Tea

Beau Brummel, the Prince of Dandies, once asked by a lady if he would "take a cup of tea." "Thank you, ma'am," he replied, "I never take anything but physic." "I beg your pardon!" replied the hostess, "you also take liberties."

Read the Manchester Daily News.

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Phone. Manchester 201

Number of Public Roller Skating, not attending the school, will be run at the top of the hill Monday at 4.45 for both sexes beginning.

NEWSY NOTES

Elmore Watkins is enjoying a vacation with his family at their cottage at East Haddam.

Joseph Finochio of Charter Oak street has returned after motoring in parts of Canada.

James McVeigh of Watkins Brothers' force will return tomorrow for a two-weeks training at Camp Devens, with the reserve force.

Albert Larson of 85 Clinton street will leave Sunday for a two weeks vacation which he will spend in various surrounding places.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senkbeil and family of Glenwood street will spend the coming two weeks at Hayden Lake, near Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kellum of 51 Cooper street will leave town tomorrow for a two weeks vacation at Lake Coventry and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall of 39 Cambridge street will return Monday from Warren, Mass., where they have been spending the past week.

Walter Madden of Laurel street who motored to Canada in his new sedan, sedan has returned to his home. He reports no trouble outside of gas and oil.

Miss Henrietta Bardo and Mrs. Stella Bowen of Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cosso of 348 North Main street.

Charles Cheney has gone to Fisher's Island, N. Y. to spend the week-end with his family who are staying there for the summer. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney.

William Brainard of North School street who underwent some minor operations at the Memorial Hospital this week is improving and may leave that institution the latter part of next week.

Leroy Roberts of the Manchester Auto Electric Shop on Trotter street has purchased a seven-passenger Peerless touring car. Mr. Roberts will use the car for public service.

Fy A. Egar and family of New Kensington, Pa. renewed acquaintances in town today. Mr. Egar reports he is running a specialty store in New Kensington and is doing a fine business.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist Church with his family will leave next week for their annual summer vacation, which will be spent at Nantucket, Mass. and Newport and Westerly, R. I. Rev. W. P. Davis, formerly pastor of the South Methodist church will supply the pulpit during Mr. Cooper's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hall of 58 Summit street and daughter and two sons will leave the latter part of next month for a cross-country motor trip to California. Mrs. Hall suffered last winter with rheumatism and it is with an idea of benefiting her health, as well as taking an enjoyable vacation that this trip is being made. They expect to take a month or six weeks on route, stopping at various interesting places and when they reach a locality that especially appeals to them, there they will stop and make their residence.

FORMER CO. G IREND INF OFFICERS HELD

Bridgeport, July 21—Six counts including two of forgery and four of embezzlement were filed against Leonard J. Maloney, claim agent of the Connecticut Company's Bridgeport Division in city court today and the case was continued until next Saturday.

THE LOSING POPULAR FLAVOR

St. Valentine's day is now almost out of fashion. Year after year the sending number of greeting cards goes on apace of amatory significance has been on the wane.

Today, it is an another custom, instituted long before the Christian era and the day is mentioned by Chaucer, and Spenser as well by Lydgate, who died in the middle of the Fifteenth century. One of the earliest known writers of valentines, or poetical amatory addresses, was no less a personage than Charles, duke of Orleans. Dryden is a contemporary of Chaucerian, wrote:

Notwithstanding the extremes to which lovers have carried the matter, St. Valentine had nothing to do with the matter having his court in the day long used for the purpose.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. LOOMIS

Wilton H. Loomis, 51, died this morning at his home in Bolton after a long illness brought on by his advanced age. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Mr. Loomis, who was born and spent all his life in Bolton, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Loomis and three sons, W. H. Loomis, Robert Loomis and Benjamin Loomis, all of Westfield, Mass. where they are in business under the name of Loomis Brothers. One brother, Charles Loomis, of Boston, three grandsons and one great grand-daughter also survive.

COLORED COLLEGIAN HURT

Paul Walker a Tuskegee College boy who is employed by the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Plantation in Buckland had his left eye burned by flying ashes from a lighted cigar last evening. He was rushed to Dr. A. B. Moran's office on North Main street in the sedan of Sigmund Sokalsky's who is also employed by the above company. Walker's injuries will not prove serious.

WITHDRAW GUARDIANSHIP APPLICATION

Darien, July 21—Application for appointment of a guardian for Carlo San Martin, son of Dorothy Manners, actress, was withdrawn from Probate Court here today and the case dismissed.

William Peaslee, soldier, brought the petition at the request of Mrs. Beatrice Kilpatrick from whose home the boy was kidnapped last week. Mrs. Kilpatrick told Judge Mark Norman that he had brought the application on hearsay evidence and since found that neither party involved was a legal resident of the state. Therefore he asked permission to withdraw the action and Judge Norman granted the request.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES

(Continued From Page One)

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FACTORY PAYROLLS REACH RECORD MARK

Washington, July 21—Payrolls of factories in United States have reached record totals, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

Large gains in the number of workmen employed reported in twenty leading industries, including tobacco, petroleum, refining, steel, saw mills and all types of building materials.

Heaviest increases in payrolls, the board said, occurred in textile industries, iron and steel industry in car building and automobile factoring. Increases in size of the pay checks in the steel industry was also largely to recent advances in wages granted by the steel mills.

Substantial increases in employment are reported in tanneries, sugar refineries and car repairing plants. Decreases that were largely seasonal in character were reported in the clothing and food industries.

HOLD 78 OF ADRIATIC CREW FOR MUTINY

London, July 21—Seventy-eight members of the crew of the White Star Liner Adriatic were fined today on charges of conspiracy to impede the ship's voyage from New York.

New York, July 21—Officials of the White Star line were told today they had not been advised of any difficulty aboard the Adriatic on the regular voyage and had no idea of the nature of the charges of conspiracy against 78 members of the crew.

It makes a big difference whether you buy Goodyear tires or better—Goodyear tires, Tomlinson.

HARDING SAYS ALASKA IS FORTUNATE LAND

Aboard the Henderson with President Harding, July 21 (Eastward bound today, his Alaskan tour virtually completed, President Harding is convinced there is little "wrong" with the territory. Alaska has numerous grievances concerning the administration of its affairs at Washington, but these mainly simmer down to department methods and policies not not of such a nature as require relief by extra legislation from the new Congress.

According to members of the official party, President Harding stated publicly he could find little wrong with the territory. Last night in addressing a street meeting in Cordovia he said:

"In two weeks I have not seen poverty. I think you are a fortunate people."

SOVIETS RELEASE RUSSIAN PRINCESS

Moscow, July 21—Princess Valentina Georgiano, who has been imprisoned for counted revolutionary activities was released today on orders from the Soviet government.

She was a member of one of the oldest families of the former Russian nobility.

Her release was recommended upon her promise to refrain from further revolutionary efforts.

A commission, established by the Soviet to investigate cases of the other political prisoners, is considering other releases, it is reported.

THREE SAVIN ROCK HOTEL MEN FINED

New Haven, July 21—Three Savin Rock Hotel men were fined $150 after pleading guilty in the town court here today to charges of keeping and selling liquor. Cases of eleven other hotel keepers were continued for one week. All were arrested by state police last night in a general raid on the shore resort.

BRESLAU RIOTERS RULE CITY

Breslau, Germany, July 21—A state of seige was proclaimed here today after an all night outbreak of violence in which six were killed and more than 20 wounded. Quiet was restored after hundreds of arrests were made.

Lawless bands held the city in a grip of terror, plundering stores and firing promiscuously.

EAST HAVEN WOMAN KILLED

East Haven, Conn., July 21 — Stepping from behind a butcher cart at which she had been trading, Mrs. Susan A. Bullock, 73, walked into an auto driven by Mrs. Grace C. Harrison, of Branford, and was instantly killed. Mrs. Harrison was released on her own recognizance pending the coroner's inquest.

COTTON SPINNING SLOWS UP

Washington, July 21—The Census Bureau today announced that 37,874,876 cotton spinning spindles were in place in the United States during June 30, of which 31,802,542 were in operation at some time during the month, compared with 35,200,137 during May. The aggregate number of active spinning hours in June was 8,904,558,582.

Proof Positive

The Journeyman barbers doped out a tonic for bald heads, rented a small store, fixed up a nice window trim and arranged some placards that were not without appeal. When laymen were not around they indulged in more or less discussion about their preparation. Thus in the midst of a quiet afternoon one of them at it. Presto! the door opened and in came a fat man.

"John, I've been thinking."

"What about, old timer?" said the other, surprised.

"Does our hair restorer really do the work?" asked the fat.

"It must," declared John easily. "Why?"

"Nobody ever comes back for a second bottle."

Why the Kettle Sings

It is the pressure of gas coming out of the bottle that makes it sing. When the water boils more forces its way out of the spout. The kettle trembles, sending vibrations that make your ear tingle. When it stands or sing you nearly close your throat. Air from your lungs is squeezed through a small opening. The prisoners of air pets the vocal cords trembling. Thus the song of the tea kettle and the voice are the result of smaller causes.

The Antiquity Club.

"Ma," pointing to a distant star, "the papers did not exhume us people did say the island of Antiquity was a fabulous country."

TURKISH WOMEN ARE STRONG SUFFRAGISTS

Constantinople, July 21—Turkey's women suffragists, no longer hanged by the neck and drawn, are striving here propaganda to a match upon Angora when the Nationalist Assembly opens.

The women's movement in Turkey is similar to that fostered in the United States by the National Woman's party under the leadership of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Like the American movement, the Turkish suffragists are well organized, though not of the militant type. They have not advanced women for public office —yet. However, women frequently have received complimentary votes, pertinently the leaders of the feminist campaign. Chief among the leaders, is Latufus Hanoum, wife of Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish Moses. Among other prominent women who are in the delegation that will invade Angora are Halidee Hanoum, the novelist, and Kara Fatme Hanoum, the national heroine who fought through the war with the Greeks.

She was received today by the Cabiff and his wife welcomed her warmly. Kara Fatme wore her military uniform and was bedecked with medals and decorations.

WIFE SAYS NEIGHBOR KILLED HER HUSBAND

Waterloo, N. Y., July 21—Mrs. Nettie Case Taylor, mother of six children today confessed that she saw her husband, Frank Taylor, hacked to death with an axe while he fought to save her from attack by his erstwhile boon pal, Frank McKnight, a neighbor.

McKnight and his brother, William McKnight, the latter a parole violent patient from the State asylum, are under arrest today in connection with the murder probe.

Their apprehension brings the number of persons detained by the authorities in the Taylor case to five. In addition to the McKnight brothers, those held are Mrs. Taylor, the widow, who faces a first degree murder charge and two of the six children, Raymond 12 years old and Dorothy, ten, both held as material witnesses.

Mrs. Taylor's story of the murder was given in affidavit form to New York troopers, it was announced.

The McKnight brothers deny any connection with the case and claim they can establish an alibi.

DEFAMER OF LEGION SENTENCED.

Chicago, July 21—Arthur Lerner, former editor of the Illinois State Zeitung today was sentenced to serve six months in Bridewell for libeling the American Legion.

"The American Legion has been tried and not found wanting," said Judge Hugo Pam in sentencing Lerner.

"It assures this country continuance as a world power."

Lerner was accused of having written an editorial calling members of the Legion "tramps," "vagabonds," and "bums."

FIEND IN NEED FAILS.

Stamford, Conn., July 21.—William Pina, of 371 Gilman street, New Bedford, Mass., is under arrest here charged with stealing an automobile. A policeman held up Pina today and then became suspicious something was wrong. "Let me telephone Philadelphia" requested Pina at police headquarters.

Pina established connection and asked his Philadelphia party to "tell the police I am all right." A second later Philadelphia had told the police to hold Pina, because he was wanted here for stealing the very car he was driving.

DARIEN OFFICIAL DEAD

Norwalk, Conn., July 21—Edgar T. Gates, a Darien selectman died yesterday afternoon at the home of his cousin-law, Melville F. Dunnan, Fairfield avenue. Mr. Gates who was 65, was prominent in this county, as an sportsman. He was a lifelong Democrat and on that ticket, was elected selectman Darien last fall.

Mr. Gates is survived by his widow, who is critically been, and two children, Edward E. Gates, and Mrs. Dunnan.

HARDING'S AUNT DIES.

Worthington, Ohio, July 21—Mrs. Clara Van Kirk Mitchell, 85, an aunt of President Harding and his oldest relative, is dead at the home of Dr. George R. Harding, brother of the president.

Perfect Not All in History

Ignorance is bliss? Seems to be only because they are them. But if we should tell the simple truth about our neighbors, it would cause the reality.—G. W. Curtis.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

South M. E. Church

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor.

Morning Worship 10:45.

Prelude—Recessne in A Dethmuch

Hymn

Apostles' Creed—Pastoral Prayer, Response by Choir

Anthem—My Soul Longeth Marston

Responsive Reading, Gel. 52, Gloria Patri

Scripture Reading, John 11:1-16

Offertory Anthem—God Loved the World Stainer

Sermon Text—John 11:4. Jesus Loved Martha

Postlude—Pastoral Harris

12:15—Sunday Bible School

7:00—Evening Service. Pastor Will Speak. "The Soul Winning Layman."

Program for the Week

Thursday 7:30—Prayer and Praise Meeting, Leader Frank Mallon.

Saturday—Friendship's Club picnic at Reichard's place, Bolton. Leave the church by auto at 1:00 o'clock. Chicken dinner at 2. Committee for tickets.

Second Congregational Church

Rev. E. A. Beardslee, Pastor.

Morning Service 10:45.

Pastor's Subject—"The Higher Obligation"

The sessions of the Sunday School and the Junior Endeavor will be omitted during the remainder of July and August.

The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening. The topic will be: "What in Present Day Social Life Would Christ Approve? What Disapprove?"

The mid-week meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor will continue his exposition of the first chapter of Isaiah.

By vote of the standing committee the church will be open and the pulpit applied during the pastor's vacation from the first Sunday in August.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Holiness Meeting, 11:00 A. M.

Center Park Meeting, 3:00 P. M.

Open Air Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

Citadel Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Adjutant Major Thomas Hopper has full charge of all meetings in the absence of Adjutant Wade who is on a furlough.

Lieutenant Edna Atkinson, daughter of Thomas and Mrs. Atkinson of North Adams, Mass., will conduct the Holiness meeting.

The Young Men's organization with Junior Band will hold their Wednesday night meeting on Knox street, at 7:30.

THROW OWNER QUIT STEEL CAR

Stamford, July 21—Three young men giving their names as W. J. Keogh, J. T. Grennell, and Sidney J. Mitchell, all of Roton Point, are being held in police headquarters for investigation after Francis Burke, of 14 Gorham street, reported the men had beaten him and thrown him from his car near Roton Point this morning, and drove off with his car which later was found abandoned. The police are looking for a fourth man of the party, having arrested the others at Roton Point driving a car with a Florida license.

"BIG HOUSE" JOTTINGS

(By the Herald.)

Highland Park, July 21—Mike Gorman and his gang of ninety men have finished haying and are now busily engaged in cutting rye. The reason I call them ninety men is you must double every minute when you are at the bats. If he had liver before the Civil war he could have gotten a good position on some large plantation below the Mason and Dixon line.

Eddie Egan with a number of friends went to Bolton last night on a fishing trip. All the bites they got were mosquito bites, and all they caught was what they caught on their arrival home at three A. M. What then I will leave to your imagination.

Do you folks who live down town know that Highland Park, your little suburban neighbor, is one of the beauty spots of the state? As I have nothing else to write about will try and tell you a little of what we have here. Of course everybody knows the chief industry is paper making, so of it I will not speak, but will hasten on to the two other chief outputs namely Widows and Orphans. At this season of the year you could get two or three widows earlier and much cheaper than a gallon of apple juice. I have counted nine or ten with three more on the doubtful list, not knowing whether they are widows or old maids. I do not know why so many congregate here for besides myself there are only two more he widows in the place. The other two are too old to be any incumbrance, so the brunt of the battle would rest on my shoulders. I am keeping in the background as I have no desire to drop a fat-iron or a rolling pin with my beau.

If ever I would have to choose between a widow and the electric chair I would take a fat one for I think they are much easier kept. I could see quickly if she ever thought of double harness again. She said no not unless somebody asks me. Ain't it funny how conscientious a man will get in the moonlight when he and the moon are both about half full?

(To be continued.)

Hiram Green paid a visit to the west side last night and when he hitched hame in the rear small hoofs went to bed with a sheet of sticky fly paper placed there earlier in the day. As a consequence he spent several hours late in his work this morning being stuck fast to the sheets.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

President Harding's address in Denver, Colorado, commanded an audience of 14,000 hearers, who responded with enthusiastic applause in behalf of strict enforcement of the 18th amendment. He added most dismal why should be the natural result of this laxity on the part of the states in co-operating with the Federal government in the enforcement. This warning should be re-read and heeded. "If the burden of enforcement shall continue to be increasingly thrown on the Federal government," says our President, "it will be necessary at large expense to create a Federal police authority, which in time will inevitably come to be regarded as an intrusion upon and an interference with the right of local "authority to manage local concerns. . . . But I am pointing out that this ought not to be made necessary. The national policy ought to be supported by the public opinion and the administrative machinery of the whole country."

This non-compliance on the part of New York state seems somewhat defiant. Nevertheless, President Harding says of such a proceeding "Instead of being an assertion of state rights, it is an abandonment of them; it is an abdication; it amounts to a confession by the state that it doesn't choose to govern itself, but prefers to turn a considerable part of the task over to the Federal authority."

To this, he adds: "Universal prohibition in the United States would occasion far less discontent than partial prohibition and partial indulgence." President Harding heartily commends the loyal attitude of Governor Pinchot saying that "it deserves the unqualified support of every person who professes loyalty to law and government."

Federal commissioner Haynes testifies after his visit to Philadelphia that "there can be no question as to law enforcement there, if seeing is believing. Scores upon scores of places that formerly houses saloons and dives are now occupied by mercantile establishments of every character."

Moore's Little Plumber

I'M the house physician you should send for immediately when one of your water, steam or gas pipes go on a rampage or when you have made up your mind to install some new kitchen or bathroom conveniences. That supply line is one place where we shine.

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The Manchester Trust Company

Member of American Bankers Association

YOU WILL FIND TODAY'S NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

Weather: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; little temperature Tuesday.

VOL. XXXI. No. 53 Established as Weekly 1890; Semi Weekly 1912; Daily 1922 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923 TWO CENTS COPY

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CALIFORNIA SAN BERNARDINO, LOS ANGLES REPORTS SHOCKS LAST NIGHT

Shocks Felt Between Santa Barbara and San Diego and As Far Inland As San Bernardino — Fire Walls Dislodged and Store Fronts Crumble.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 23—With San Bernardino apparently the center, a series of earth tremors were felt throughout Southern California late Sunday night and early today. There were four distinct shocks. At least one man was hurt here when the half of records collapsed, bringing down tons of rock.

The tremors began at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night, lasting until 12:55 o'clock this morning.

The second story of the San Bernardino hospital was badly damaged. Plate glass windows in stores were smashed.

Brick walls of the Patton insane asylum building were reported to have cracked open.

Quakes were felt by cities along San Andreas fault hills, but no reports were received from the Imperial Valley. It is believed, however, that shocks were felt there.

George R. Fisher, 54, was in the Masonic building and was struck when a stone from the hall of records building plunged through the roof of the Masonic building. Fisher's hands were crushed and his head buried.

The greatest damage in other sections was believed to have been caused at Redlands, where windows were shattered, chimneys knocked down and other minor damage suffered.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23—Two earthquakes were felt here at midnight or just as far as could be learned immediately afterward no damage was done to property or life. The tremors were stronger at Hollywood, the great moving picture colony, than in Los Angeles.

The first shock, which lasted ten seconds, came at 11:55 o'clock Sunday night. Immediately afterward there was another tremor which was lighter and of shorter duration.

The earthquake was reported to have been felt as far north as Santa Barbara, on the coast, and as far south as San Diego. It extended inland at least as far as San Bernardino.

(The distance between Santa Barbara and San Diego approximately 250 miles and Los Angeles in the center. San Bernardino is 60 miles inland.)

Throughout this city burglar alarms were "tripped" and police stations sent speeding squads to answer the calls.

The shock is believed to have extended as far east as Needles, according to railroad officials. They told of reports from stations that far reporting the tremblers.

The shock here was reported as circular swaying. Clocks were stopped in the district at 11:31 P. M.

Redlands, Calif., July 23—The fire wall of the Studebaker building was shaken loose, the fire wall of the Wheaton building dislodged and front of stores caved in during earthquake shocks here late last night.

The Studebaker building wall fell into the roof of a furniture store adjoining and the roof was damaged.

Practically every building was roused by the tremble.

Berkeley, Calif., July 23—Possibility that the quake felt in the western part of the state was another outbreak in the San Andreas drift, the same "quake line" that caused the disastrous San Francisco earthquake, was voiced here today by Prof. John T. Buwalda, head of the Department of Geology at the University of California.

"I have not had time to inspect our instruments at the university but the fact that it struck Redlands, San Bernardino and Los Angeles indicated it may have been the same drift, as Mojave, another point I am informed, was affected, lies right in the line of the drift.

"While it is hard to tell whether another and more severe shock is imminent, I would imagine this one was the most severe," Professor Buwalda added. "Sometimes a first shock is preliminary to another and the latter one is more severe. The San Andreas drift is the dangerous one. There are a number of "breaks" in the same locality which run parallel to the coast and at this time until more information is available, it would be difficult to catalogue the shocks."

The San Andreas drift goes on the south side of the Mojave Desert and through the Cajon Pass, north of San Bernardino and just north of Redlands. This center of earthquakes is fully thirty miles north of Los Angeles. Professor Buwalda declared if it were an upheaval in this drift, Los Angeles would be seriously affected.

Dry Directors Fail in Anderson

Will Give Indicted Dry Superintendent Vote of Confidence Tomorrow.

New York July 23—A vote of confidence is to be given William H. Anderson, indicted superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York by directors of the dry organization when they meet tomorrow, it was learned from reliable sources at the League's headquarters today.

The full board of the League has been called in executive session for the purpose of discussing Anderson's indictment on charges of forgery and grand larceny growing out of the alleged misuse of $24,000 of the organization's funds.

Reports that the directors were divided in their views regarding Anderson were discounted at the league headquarters.

Anderson today had not made public any further plans for his defense. Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney, repeated his statement that an immediate trial, opening in not less than ten days would be demanded by the state.

President Harding Leaving Alaska Fairly Strong Conservationist

Unwise and Unfeasible to Give Alaska Any Single Agency of Government at This Time Is Opinion of President.

Aboard U. S. S. Henderson, en route to Vancouver, July 23 — President Harding came to Alaska with an open mind concerning his Alaskan policy, and he is going out today after a fifteen days tour a fairly strong conservationist. When he entered the territory there was well defined hostility, and of opinion among Americans accompanying over the cabinet policies, particularly whether control over the great territory had been vested in a single department.

Secretary of the Interior Work, believed it should and favored the Department of the Interior having complete domination of everything from forests to seals.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace strongly opposed this and apparently has won his fight. At any rate, control of the vast territorial forests will continue to be exercised in the Agricultural Department where they have been while in the Interior and War Departments will continue their existing control.

The fortnightly visit to all the principal cities and conservations with innumerable territorial premiers have convinced President Harding of the unwisdom and unfeasibility of giving Alaska to any single agency of the government. To do so, would not only have met with determined opposition in Congress but also would have invited a repetition of the old fight which helped to wreck the Taft administration.

The conservationists now headed by Secretary Wallace and Col. W. B. Ley, who succeeded Gifford Pinchot as Chief Forester are fully as strong as ever and they won general approval of their program from President Harding.

The Henderson settled down for her three days' run to Vancouver, President Harding spending most of his time in his cabin working on his speeches for his Pacific coast tour. His one diversion was the shuffle board tournament which will be played enroute to Vancouver, including all members of the party.

SIX HORSES PERISH IN NEW HAVEN FIRE

Fireman Knocked Down and Kicked by Frenzied Horse.

New Haven, July 23—Fire due to spontaneous combustion in hay ignited the stables of the High Plunkett Company, truckmen, 430 Howard avenue, this morning, causing damage of $8,000 and killing six horses. One fourth of the city's fire apparatus was called to handle the blaze which threatened nearby homes and firemen were handicapped by the frenzied horses which broke loose after being released. One fireman was badly injured when knocked down and kicked.

DR. ALLEN DIES IN GREENWICH AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Greenwich, July 23—Dr. William S. Allen, 63, for 13 years physician at a local sanitarium, is dead here today after a brief illness. Dr. Allen, a native of Saratoga, N. Y., and a graduate of New York Medical School, was the last member of his family.

Johnson to Be Royally Feted.

New York, July 21—Senator alike—gathered to meet him at the Hiram Johnson, Republican, of pier on his return from abroad California, was accorded a royal welcome upon his arrival here. Friends from all parts of the country—Republicans and Democrats—may launch a Presidential boom.

HIRAM JOHNSON BACK FROM EUROPE GETS BIG WELCOME

Is Unalterably Opposed to All Entangling Alliances—Will Carry His Views Direct to People in Speaking Tour.

New York, July 23—Accorded a cordial "carry direct to the people" reception usually reserved for visiting royalty, Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California returned to his homeland today after a four months tour of Europe during which he spoke out in no uncertain terms against all entangling foreign alliances.

Interest upon all national and political questions, Johnson, one of the "irreconcilables" of the peace fight, was freely voiced.

"I have not been direct to the people" his views about America's foreign relations. And in every action, he indicates a continued aversion not only for Wilson's League of Nations, but for President Harding's World Court as well.

Discussion returned to the Levin bill, the American Institute of Peace and his price if the vote

(Continued on Page 7)

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD DECLARES PHILIPPINE CRISIS NOW CLOSED

Incident Due to Local Political Causes Which Had Been Premediated.

By Robert Lyons

(N. N. Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright 1923 By International News Service)

Manila, P. I., July 23—Major General Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippine Islands in a exclusive interview with International News Service today, minimized the political crisis of the past few days and declared the incident of resignation by members of the Philippine government is "now closed." Major General Wood said the people of the islands were not involved.

"The government disturbance of the past few days is not a sudden development but was long premeditated and planned," said the Governor General. He continued:

"As I have cabled Washington I believe that the incident was due solely to local political causes.

"The extent was not so great nor the effects so widespread as might at first appear. The people of the islands are behaving magnificently and are viewing the situation calmly, without any display of passion. No radical issue is apparent.

"The Philippine Government is functioning normally, the only difference being that cab secretaries are taking the places of their chiefs. In this connection, I might say that the sub secretaries always have been the technical men in their department and are perfectly competent to carry on the work in hand. Full responsibility of the department is now automatically placed by law upon their shoulders.

"There is no need of any serious or widespread disturbances. The people are happy and prosperous.

"During my recent inspection tours of the Provinces I was most courteously received and was besieged with petitions for public works and other improvements. Politics seem to be farthest from the thoughts of the people.

"I have a very warm spot in my heart for the Filipino people among whom I number many good friends. Personal relations between myself and the gentlemen who left the cabinet always have been most cordial and of the most pleasant nature and they still are, so far as I am concerned.

"I regret exceedingly that this difference has taken place, but under the circumstances there was no other way open to me under the organic law but to act as I did. On the day the resignations were tendered I agreed to permit the withdrawal of two resignations which had been tendered on certain very reasonable conditions. I could do no more.

"The government will continue to function as before and so far as I am concerned the incident is now closed."

The two resignations referred to were of Laurel and Fernandez.

WILL FINISH FIREHOUSE IN TIME FOR TOWN'S BIG CELEBRATION

Contractor Hohenthal Rushing Work on New Home for Hose Company No. 3.

Contractor Emil J. G. Hohenthal Jr., who has the contract for the construction of the new hose house for Hose Company No. 3 at Spruce and Pleasant streets reported this afternoon that he has hopes of having the building finished in time for the Centennial celebration the first of October. He says he is about a week behind his schedule now, owing to non-arrival of some of the building material. However, matters are going much smoother now and he believes that week's delay can be overcome.

The masonry are about finishing the brick work on the second story and the stone coping will be ready to set. The coping is already on the ground ready to be set in position. When the coping is set the rafters will get the slag roof on. The roof is pitched towards the center and the roof water will be carried down through the building and connected with the storm sewer on Spruce street. In like manner the water which will wash the fire apparatus on the ground floor will also be carried through pipes to the storm sewer on the street. There will be no eave pipes on the building.

The firemen of No. 3 are anxiously awaiting the completion of the building, where they will have one of the most up-to-date buildings and equipment in the fire district. It will be a worthy addition to South Manchester's already well equipped department.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN IRISH FREE STATE

Mary Mac Swiney Denies De Valera's Statement That "War Is Over."

Dublin, July 23—With the preliminary political campaign in full swing throughout the Irish Free State today there are indications of a split in the ranks of the Republicans.

Mary MacSwiney, one of the militants among the women republicans takes issue with Eamonn De Valera upon the latter's statement that Irish war is over.

"The cessation of fighting against the Free State by the Republicans is only temporary," Miss Mac Swiney declared.

De Valera, through the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, is appealing for a contribution of $100,000 in the United States to assist the De Valera faction to work against the free state through the medium of "peaceful politics."

President William T. Cosgrove of the Dail Eireann, in a speech at Trale, appealed for re-election of the present membership of the Dail.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the election but the best opinion is that free states will have a majority.

WESTERN CT. FARMERS ARE SEEING SNAKES

Reptiles Reported Very Bold Owing to Dry Spell.

Danbury, July 23—Farmers throughout western Connecticut report a plague of snakes infesting not only fields but entering barnyards and gardens in search of water. The dry spell is held to account for conditions and farmers are warning the neighbors to be on watch. H. Frank Harris, clerk of the city court, killed an eight-foot black snake in his hay field in the southern part of the city and found a baby rabbit inside the snake, still alive.

SPEEDING AUTO DROPS 20 FEET INTO RIVER

Five Occupants Lose Lives When Auto Fails to Make Turn Near Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 23—Authorities of two counties, Onondaga and Oswego were dragging Seneca river, near Baldwinsville, today, for the bodies of three men believed to have lost their lives when a speeding automobile failed to make the curve at Belgium and went twenty feet through the air into the river.

The bodies of two others, William Snyder and son Olin, of North Syracuse have been recovered.

Tried by Tribulation

Thou art never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation; which He permits for the purification and beautifying of thy soul.—Miguel Molinos.

SEC. OF STATE HUGHES SAYS U. S. CANNOT RECOGNIZE SOVIET

In Letter to Samuel Gompers He Reiterates That Moscow Government Cannot Expect Recognition Now From This Country.

Washington, July 23—The position of the United States with respect to the recognition of the Russian Soviet government was clearly set forth again today by the publication of correspondence on the subject between Secretary of State Hughes and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.

So long as the Soviet leaders embrace a policy of "obstruction" Hughes said, and were apparently unwilling to live up to the "obligations of intercourse" between nations, this government could not consider the extension of political recognition to Russia.

In his letter to Secretary Hughes, Gompers declared it was "improper" to organize labor to think that there was any possible change of the United States entering into international relationship with "such a villainous despotism" as the present Russian government.

GEORGE GREENER TAKEN ILL AT CENTER THIS MORNING

George Greener of 144 South Main street was taken suddenly ill at the Center this forenoon and had to be taken to his home in Hollister's ambulance. Mr. Greener is in the employ of the United States government and has been stationed at the Isthmus of Panama. He came to town last Tuesday on a month's furlough which was to be spent with his mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Kenney. He was to take a short trolley trip this morning. Feeling somewhat dizzy he thought a short walk would help him so he walked to the Center. He sat down to rest on one of the Park benches. Henry A. Nettleton was passing the Center when Mr. Greener called him and asked if he would go over to the drug store and ask the druggist for something as he was feeling too ill to go across the street. Mr. Nettleton went to Packard's Drug Store and some aromatic spirits of ammonia were given to him and Dr. Lundberg was called. He was later taken to his home in Hollister Brother's ambulance. Dr. Lundberg said this afternoon that Mr. Greener was suffering with an acute intestinal attack but was resting better this afternoon.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN HOLD HEARINGS TONIGHT

There will be a special session of the board of selectmen at the hall of records this evening when authorization for sidewalk construction on Knighton and Roosevelt streets will be levied. The board will also hold an executive session at which matters of importance will be acted upon.

HERMAN BRONKIE TO REMAIN IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL

Local Player En Route to New York Fight Shows Interest in Manchester Team.

Manager Herman Bronkie of the Waterbury Eastern League club is in town this afternoon renewing acquaintances. Bronkie held a pastimeout for the Tentlier-Leonards at the Tarbox stadium last night and said he was going to stop off in New Haven and go down to the Big Apple with a party of friends to "Hawts friends." He was looking fine and still likes to talk baseball. Although he does not like to talk much about his Waterbury team. He says his outfit has lost more games in the last inning than all the other teams put together. He does not know what the matter is unless it is with the manager of the team—which he inspires in himself.

When asked if this was to be his last year in organized baseball said he had not thought of such a thing. When told that one of the down state papers had said he was going back to his tobacco farm in Connecticut and stick there he laughed at the idea of the present season appeared to be a period. He said that he thought it strange that Manchester ball players were doing and how the team was getting along. He listened with much interest to the "come back" of Tommy Sipples last week.

HOHENTHAL TO RETURN FOR TOWN CENTENNIAL

Local Globe Trotter to Return Latter Part of September.

Emil J. G. Hohenthal, who is touring Europe in the interests of prohibition, writes The Herald from Vienna that he is being kept busy almost night and day. He was due to leave Vienna on July 11 to fill a few speaking dates in Germany and from there he was slated for a week