

# The Democrat

CARR, BRONSON & CARR  
MANCHESTER IOWA

The summer resort smiles.  
The electric fan is doing its best.

Baseball continues to be the great leader.  
Maybe the crop of cool waves has been frost bitten.

Let the thermometer alone. It can take care of itself.  
All play and no work makes Jack a good for nothing boy.

The shirtwaist man is keeping step with the summer girl.  
The newest thing in crime is aeronautical murder and suicide.

Rules to keep cool only make one better trying to observe them.  
While fruits may fall we have the tin can variety to fall back on.

After a while the summer vacation people will come back to recuperate.  
One fly lays 4,589,500 eggs, says a fly expert, but not if you swat him first.

Aeroplane flights are preferred now to flights of oratory on public occasions.  
Boston is eating lots of spaghetti, but Yankee Doodle probably calls it macaroni.

We have discovered, however, that artificial ice melts in a perfectly natural manner.  
A 14-carat diamond has been found in Arkansas, but it isn't big enough to play ball on.

Why object to the prevailing temperature? It is always hot at this time in the year.  
Our idea of a patient boy is one who can wait until apples are ripe before he eats them.

A woman 80 years old is to enter the University of Wisconsin, but co-eds are likely to do eccentric things.  
Two Los Angeles people were married by moonlight, and will live for three months in honeymoonlight.

Four nations have sworn to protect the seals, but who will protect the women from imitation seals?  
The bubbly fountain is all right, but until it is generally installed it is better to carry your own drinking cup.

Soft drinks may be injurious in certain ways, but they don't put their victims to bed with their boots on.  
The housewife who can keep sweet through the canning season, has earned a heretofore with the angels.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear a cabbage leaf in his hat in hot weather?  
A Los Angeles man has advertised for a homely wife. Some people will do almost anything to break into print.

The plotting of the fashion editors to lure men into wearing corsets is not meeting with much favor these hot days.  
Hiram Maxim has taken the flash and sound out of cannon shots, and if he will go on and render all such shots harmless he will indeed be a benefactor.

Where to go is always a puzzling vacation problem; but how to go is often more baffling yet in these days of inflated currency.  
Gaby Deslys says that pearls are nicer than diamonds and much quieter. Naturally enough, as the pearl comes from the clam.

All the flies in America could be killed in ten days, and everybody would be happy except the sellers of fly traps and fly paper.  
Unfortunately the dispatch which recounts the death of a man from excitement catching a big fish does not tell how big the fish was.

Citizens of Newark, N. J., exploded 400 pounds of dynamite in order to kill mosquitoes. Personally we prefer the safe and sane method of swatting them.  
A Connecticut man came home from the Klondike to find he had erected a monument in his memory, and he had been carrying his memory right with him all the time.

One of the preachers insists that false hair is a sign of a sinful heart. It looks like bad slap at the pretty waitresses.  
Among those who welcome the heat is the youngster who knows a swimmer's hole in a shady brook. Nor is he bothered about rainfall.

An increase in the price of coal is threatened. We feel almost sure that this is not made necessary owing to the kind of weather we have been having.  
It is both ironical and pathetic to note that in the brief history of aviation the death of an aviator today is dismissed with ten lines.

A judge tells us that the stealing of an umbrella is not a crime. Nor does telling a fish story entitle one to membership in the Ananias club.  
It is ruled by an eastern magistrate that man is the boss of the home. These judicial decisions that go counter to the great economic laws are negligible.

The men milliners have decided that women's hats next fall and winter shall be small, and yet there are no signs of rebellion among the women anywhere. The entire matter is, however, no man's business.  
A Gotham evangelist says nothing but an earthquake will sanctify that city. Other kinds of shakeups have started the metropolis, but this one is rather too near the limit to make even the presumably ten just merish for its regeneration.

## IS VETOED BY TAFT

STATEHOOD BILL IS TURNED DOWN BECAUSE OF JUDICIARY RECALL.

PUTS SHACKLES ON JUDGES

Washington.—President Taft, in a special message to the house of representatives, vetoed the joint resolution providing for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. His reason for exercising the executive power of veto was based on his thorough disapproval of the recall of judges clause in the Arizona constitution.

The fact that New Mexico's statehood was bound up with that of Arizona meted out to it the same fate, and neither territory can come into the Union at this time unless the recall of the judges clause in the Arizona constitution is removed.

The president did not spare words in condemning the recall feature of the Arizona constitution, which, he said, would compel judges to make their decisions "under legalized terrorism." The recall provision would operate against all elective officers of Arizona, including both county and state judges. When 25 per cent of the voters of the previous election petitioned for a special election to remove an official such an election would be compulsory.

"The provision of the Arizona constitution," the president says, "in its application to county and state judges seems to me so pernicious in its effect, so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of a popular majority, and therefore, to be so injurious to the cause of free government that I must disapprove a constitution containing it."

Much of the message was devoted to a discussion of the functions of courts. The president dwelt at length on the necessity for freeing the judiciary as much as possible from political or popular influence. Referring to the recall provision, he asked: "Could there be a system more ingeniously devised to subject judges to momentary gusts of popular passion than this?"

INDICT BEATTIE FOR MURDER

Grand Jury Returns First Degree True Bill—Miss Binford Is Not Called.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—A true bill charging murder in the first degree was returned by the grand jury at the Chesterfield circuit court against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond. He will be tried for his life as the alleged murderer of his young wife, victim of the Midlothian turnpike tragedy of July 18.

The commonwealth decided that only four witnesses would be heard by the grand jury. They were Thomas E. Owen, uncle of Mrs. Beattie; T. P. Pettigrew, called to testify as to the finding of the single-barreled shotgun; Dr. Wilbur Mercer, who was on the Owen lawn when Beattie drove up with the body, and Paul Beattie, a cousin of the defendant.

Beulah Binford, the "woman in the case," sat smiling in an anteroom waiting to be called as a witness.

PRISONER SHOTS UP COURT

Wounds Three Men When Ordered to Jail and Is Killed by One of the Victims.

Benton, Ill.—Attempting to escape after being remanded to jail for examination, Martin Shadowens shot Justice of Peace James Mannon, City Marshal John Stalckler and a spectator and cut Deputy Thomas Mackey. Mackey shot and killed Shadowens, whose brother Charles fell from a second-story window and was probably fatally hurt. The shooting occurred at Christopher, a small town near here.

The Shadowens brothers had been arrested for shooting on the streets after a man named Benges had been injured by a bullet. Martin Shadowens pleaded to be allowed to appear in the justice court, but Justice Mannon ordered that he be taken to jail without warning Martin shot Mannon and Marshal Stalckler.

Postal Savings Bank Full.

Seattle, Wash.—The postal savings bank at Bremerton, the seat of the Puget sound navy yard, is full and unable to receive more deposits. Action to relieve the situation not another cent can be deposited.

On Trail of Stephenson.

Washington.—A resolution providing for an investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin was adopted by the senate. The action was a formally necessary by a technical error some days ago in passing a similar resolution without reference to the contingent expenses committee.

Flash Kills Girl in Bed.

La Crosse, Wis.—In a storm at Angelo, Wis., Miss Laura Hanson, aged eighteen, was killed by lightning.

Taft Lets Law Take Course.

Washington.—President Taft has refused to grant further executive clemency to Raymond P. Pay, former manager of a Kansas City newspaper, convicted of using the mails to defraud. He also denied clemency to S. H. Sandler.

Smallpox Epidemic in Mexico.

Juarez, Mexico.—A severe epidemic of black smallpox is raging at Guadalupe, near Ygnacio, Montezuma and other points south and east of this city.

Louisville Herald Burned Out.

Louisville, Ky.—Following an explosion at the Louisville department store, the Louisville Herald was destroyed. The explosion occurred after all editions had been published. Few persons were in the building.

Kermitt Roosevelt Off for a Hunt.

Yuma, Ariz.—Kermitt Roosevelt and his guides left on a hunting trip to the Pinalone mountains, 120 miles southwest of this place. Charles Utting, a former rough rider, accompanies him.

African Census Is Issued.

Capetown.—The census for the union of South Africa shows a population of all races of 5,938,499, of whom only 1,278,025 are whites.

## RIOTS IN ENGLAND

MOB ATTACKS TROOPS IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE PRISONERS.

General Strike Is Declared on All Railway Lines in England—Many Hurt.

Liverpool.—Troops are pouring into the city to stop the reign of terror that exists here. The landing stage of transatlantic steamers is under heavy guard, which, it is declared, the strikers have threatened to destroy.

Five prison vans, escorted by 50 hussars, which were carrying riot prisoners from the police court in Wainwright street, were attacked by 400 members of the roughest class in Vauxhall street, in an attempt to rescue the prisoners. The mob attacked the soldiers with missiles of every description, and in defending themselves the hussars were fired.

At first blanks were used, and then ball cartridges.

In this affray one man was killed and many persons were severely wounded.

Another, but less serious affray, in which the troops again were compelled to fire, took place in Bond street. Only a few persons were wounded.

At a meeting of the executives of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, the Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the General Railway Workers' union, a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring a general railway strike throughout the whole United Kingdom.

OIL TRUST MUST STAND TRIAL

Indictment of 143 Counts for Rebates Held Good by United States Court.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Judge John R. Hazel in United States district court today said that the Standard Oil company must stand trial at the next regular term on an indictment of 143 counts for rebates on shipments of petroleum from the Pennsylvania Railroad company and the New York Central Railroad company on shipments of petroleum from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt., in violation of the Elkins law.

One of the company's chief points of defense urged in its motion to dismiss was that the alleged offenses had all been disposed of in previous trials and that the company could not be tried twice in jeopardy for the same alleged offense.

The government, through John Lord O'Brien, United States attorney, contended that each offense alleged in the indictment was a separate offense. Judge Hazel sustained the government's contention.

GOTHAM FLYER IS WRECKED

Pennsylvania 18-Hour Train Ditched Near Fort Wayne, Ind.—Two Die, 30 Hurt.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The Chicago-to-New York 18-hour Pennsylvania railroad limited was wrecked at Swinney Park, a mile west of the Pennsylvania depot here. It jumped the track and struck a freight engine standing on the west-bound track, killing two persons and injuring about thirty passengers severely. Ten of these local hospitals received the wounded as rapidly as they were taken from the wreckage. The flyer was an hour and ten minutes late and was running at 68 miles an hour. The cause had not been determined, but a new switch was recently put in at the point and to this is attributed the wreck.

THREE SISTERS DROWNED

Brother Rescued by Boatman When Skiff Hits Snags and Capsizes in Mississippi.

Alton, Ill.—Three sisters, Flora, Ella and Mary Brogley, of this city, aged eleven, fourteen and seventeen years respectively, were drowned in the Mississippi a mile south of Riehle Station, Ill. Their skiff, in which five persons were riding, capsized when it struck a snag and one of a dyke.

Will Probe "Night Riding."

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Van Buren county grand jury at its next meeting will take up reports of "night riding" in the mountains of east Tennessee. One farmer, who was lodging to revenue officers on a recent raid, was whipped until unconscious.

Roger G. Mills Is Dying.

Corsicana, Tex.—Roger G. Mills, former United States senator from Texas, and author of the Mills tariff bill, passed during Cleveland's administration, is dying at his home here.

Doctor Cook Is at Peary's Park.

Columbus, Ind.—Whether or not Peary's Park, in this city, was named after the intrepid explorer, Doctor Cook of north pole fame evidently felt no qualm about the suggestion, which he addressed large crowd there.

Noted Dutch Painter Dies.

The Hague.—Joseph Israels, the famous Dutch painter, is dead. He was born at Groningen in 1824. Among his principal works are "The Frugal Meal" and "Alone in the World."

Dynamite Wrecks Plant.

Newburg, N. Y.—Shaking the earth for miles, a dynamite storehouse of the New York aqueduct on Storm King mountain at Cornwall blew up. The building contained 1,100 pounds of explosive.

Kermitt Roosevelt Off for a Hunt.

Yuma, Ariz.—Kermitt Roosevelt and his guides left on a hunting trip to the Pinalone mountains, 120 miles southwest of this place. Charles Utting, a former rough rider, accompanies him.

## AVIATION WEEK IN CHICAGO



### TWO AVIATORS DIE

Badger Is Crushed by Machine—Johnstone Is Drowned in Lake at Chicago.

Chicago Youth Dashed into Water When Engine Explodes in Air—Pittsburgh Aviator Killed When Biplane Collapsed.

Grant Park Aviation Field, Chicago.—In the presence of 500,000 people, two aviators, one the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, the other the son of a Chicago physician, were dashed to their deaths.

One of the fatalities occurred on the field, a few yards from the gates of the enclosure, when a biplane with huge spread of red wing folded up like a jack knife and struck the earth with terrific force.

The second accident occurred at sunset when a graceful monoplane suddenly showed the signs of a crash and fell to the ground at a height of 3,500 feet. As it neared the water its pilot tried to steer it upward, but the forces of gravitation were too potent. The wings collapsed, the engine exploded and the driver was either killed before he struck the water or drowned.

The dead, St. Croix Johnstone, a Chicago aviator, whose Moisant monoplane dived into the lake after a glide of 3,500 feet. It collapsed when its pilot tried to turn its course upward and crashed into the water. Johnstone had vanished when Robinson, in his hydroaeroplane, reached the wreck at a minute later. He was either killed by the engine or drowned.

W. R. Badger, a Pittsburgh pilot and reputed millionaire, who sought to emulate the late-rising exploits of Lincoln Beachey. His Baldwin "red devil" collapsed as Badger was making a spectacular dip not far above ground. The engine struck the pilot, breaking his neck and crushing his skull. Badger died in St. Luke's hospital within half an hour.

The death of Johnstone was an unusual tragedy. The young aviator plunged to his fate before the eyes of his mother and wife, who were standing near the hangars, proudly watching his performance.

Grant Park Aviation Field, Chicago.—Smashing all American records for a day's flight, Atwood, the Boston aviator, flew into Chicago from St. Louis, en route to New York and Boston, then solved the other winged vehicles on the lake front.

He completed the aeroplane dash across the prairies of Illinois in five hours and thirty-four minutes of flying time, the distance traveled between dawn and nightfall being about 300 miles. The average speed of the journey was fifty-six miles an hour.

Aims at Harvester Concern.

Washington.—Another comprehensive investigation, this time into the affairs of the International Harvester company, will be under way during the next regular session of congress if a resolution introduced by Representative Foster of Illinois is passed by the house.

It asks an inquiry by a committee of nine members of the house, to be chosen in the same way as the committee of inquiry into the so-called steel and sugar trusts.

Key's Grandson Is Dead.

Baltimore, Md.—Clarence Key, seventy-five years old, a grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," is dead at the Confederate Home at Pikeville. He fought through the Civil war.

Volcano in Japan Erupts.

Tokyo, Japan.—Asamh-Yama, the volcano on the island of Hondo, was in eruption. A large party of foreigners ascended the mountain during the night, and narrowly escaped the fumes from the crater.

Heads Fall at Federal Prison.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Acting on instructions from Attorney General Wickert, W. W. McLaghy, was asked for the resignation of F. E. Rinds, superintendent of construction.

Fire Victim's Body Cremated.

London.—The body of James Lee Pinner, the American actor who lost his life in the fire at the Carlton hotel last Wednesday evening, was cremated at Golders Green crematorium after a simple service.

Taft in Auto Accident.

Boston.—It became known at Washington that the president was in an automobile crash at Salem while out riding with Mrs. Taft and accompanied by Major Duff. The president's car struck an automobile carrying three women on the edge of Salem, but fortunately nobody was injured.

Plan Seven Great Highways.

Washington.—If a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Cullom of Illinois is enacted into law, the national capital will become the center of a wheel of seven great national highways passing through every state in the Union.

Standard Pays U. S. \$42,395.

Washington.—A check for \$42,395.59 was received by the department of justice from the Standard Oil company in payment of costs in the dissolution suit.

### WOOL BILL APPROVED

SENATE PASSES NEW SCHEDULE BY VOTE OF 38 TO 28.

Measure Now Goes to the President, Who Is Expected to Veto the Bill.

Washington.—The senate, by a vote of 38 to 28, adopted the conference report on the wool tariff revision bill, already adopted by the house. The bill will now go to the White House for the expected veto of President Taft.

The vote came after a vigorous five hours' debate on the merits of the bill. It was a victory for the combined Democratic and Insurgent Republican forces as against the regular Republicans. Only two progressive Republicans, Senators Borah of Idaho and Bourne of Oregon, united with the regulars in the vote against the bill.

The bill as passed by the two houses places a flat ad valorem duty of 29 per cent on all raw wool, and proportionate rates on woolen manufactures.

The wool bill passed the house by a vote of 206 to 90. Thirty-one Republicans joined with the Democrats who voted solidly for the measure.

16 KILLED IN MEXICAN FIGHT

Federals and Rebels in Battle at Huiztilac—Demand Pay for Army Service.

Mexico City.—Seven federals and nine rebels were killed in a night battle between the forces of General Zapata, the revolutionary leader, and the government troops at the town of Huiztilac, near Cuernavaca. General Zapata's forces were victorious, and the Madero government pays his men for their work in the last revolution.

DOES SHE'LL WED MUNCY

Miss Lota Randolph of Baltimore Sends Telegram to Friends Declaring Report False.

Baltimore, Md.—Word was received from Miss Lota Randolph Robinson of Baltimore, who is now in camp with friends near Marquette, Mich., today asking specific denial of the report that she had agreed with the publisher of the Muncy report. When the report first became public relatives telegraphed Miss Robinson for information. Her reply follows: "Telegram just reached me in camp. No telephone or telegraph here. No truth in report.—Lota Randolph Robinson."

LINCOLN MILITARY AIDE DIES

Major Reed Rathbone, Who Received Stab Wound From Booth, Is Dead in Asylum.

Hanover, Germany.—Major H. R. Rathbone, who was a military aide to President Lincoln, and in attempting to defend him the night Lincoln was assassinated (April 14, 1865) received a stab wound from Booth, died in the Hildesheim asylum for the criminal insane, where he was incarcerated for murdering his wife. He will be buried on Wednesday.

Taft Vetoes Statehood.

Washington.—President Taft vetoed the joint resolution providing for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. His reason for exercising the executive power of veto was based on his thorough disapproval of the recall of judges clause in the Arizona constitution.

James Arbuckle Kills Self.

Hammond, Ind.—James Arbuckle, aged fifty, son of Millionaire Edinburg Scott and related to coffee Arbuckle's family, killed himself because of love for Mary Williams, aged thirty, of Chicago, who is a niece of James Block, township trustee.

Loses Her Appendix at 99.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Mrs. Baker Hillman, ninety-nine years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis, and her physicians said she is making good progress toward recovery.

Rostand Hurt by Auto.

Paris.—Edmond Rostand, author of Cyrano de Bergerac and Chantecler, was seriously but not fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding overturned near Cambé. M. Rostand's head was bruised and he was badly hurt in the abdominal region.

Inaugurate Leconte in Haiti.

Port Au Prince.—General Leconte was inaugurated president in the presence of an immense crowd. There was much enthusiasm.

Bury Ashes of General Nettleton.

Washington.—The ashes of Brig. Gen. A. B. Nettleton of Chicago, who died here, were interred with military honors in Arlington National cemetery. General Nettleton was at one time assistant secretary of the treasury.

Troops Patrol Boundary.

Washington.—Because of threatened trouble in Lower California, a troop of United States cavalry will be ordered to the border to patrol the border at Yuma, Ariz.

## WILEY HITS BOARD

Chemist Brands Statement of Body Which Urged Dismissal Untrue.

TELLS OF UPHILL STRUGGLE

Asserts Associate Chief and Solicitor McCabe Repeatedly Voted Him Down on Food Rulings—Useless to Appeal to Secretary Wilson.

Washington.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, declared before the house investigating committee that a statement of the personal board, which recommended his dismissal, was absolutely false. He also charged the board with suppressing an important part of a letter on which the accusations made against him were based.

Dr. Wiley told how Dr. F. L. Dunlap, associate chief of his bureau, and Solicitor McCabe of the department repeatedly voted him down in the food and drug inspection board.

Dr. Wiley told of his educational training for the pure food life and described his activity in advocating pure food legislation and of opposition to food manufacturers.

Dr. Wiley explained that the pure food law authorized his bureau to investigate all foods, to determine whether they were misbranded or adulterated.

"Do you then certify your findings to the secretary of agriculture?" asked Representative Floyd of Arkansas.

"We used to," Dr. Wiley said.

"What was the next change in administration of the law?" A.—The appointment of the food and drug inspection board. At first the hearings were held before the bureau of chemistry, then they were transferred to this board.

"Is Doctor Dunlap a chemist?" A.—Yes.

"Is Solicitor McCabe a chemist?" A.—Not that I know of.

"Suppose you take one position as a chemist and Doctor Dunlap another; does Mr. McCabe's vote decide the question?" A.—It did.

"What attitude has the board of food and drug inspection taken toward the bureau of chemistry?" A.—The views of the chemistry bureau as to what was adulterated or misbranded were overruled in about two-thirds of the cases. Sometimes I voted to overrule the bureau, but usually it was overruled against my vote.

"When you and Doctor Dunlap disagreed how many times were you sustained by Mr. McCabe?" A.—Never, as I remember; except on my case, where Mr. McCabe's vote was made from rye. On that matter Mr. McCabe sided with me.

"How many of the cases have been passed on by the board?" A.—From 1,500 to 2,000. On about 100 cases where Mr. Dunlap agreed with me on the first vote and the solicitor disagreed with both of us Doctor Dunlap changed his vote in every case to agree with the solicitor.

Dr. Wiley declared that the result of the case overrulings was to "squander and waste" all the money spent in preparation of the cases by the chemistry bureau. He said that so far as he knew all appeals to Secretary Wilson had resulted in a decision sustaining the board's ruling.

"About 9,000 cases," he said, "have been prepared by the bureau at a sum averaging about \$200 each, including the gathering of samples, the analysis, and the preparation of the Madero government pays his men for their work in the last revolution."

STRIKE RIOTS ARE RENEWED

Famine Threatens Liverpool—Some Restaurants Already Are Closed.

Liverpool.—The renewal of rioting groups out of the strike of dockers and allied unionists came in the Scotland road division of the city. The police again had to make baton charges and the soldiers were called upon. Their presence, however, was sufficient to overawe the rioters, who dispersed.

Some restaurants already have been closed because their managers could not obtain sufficient provisions.

All the necessities in food have advanced greatly in price. Eggs went up eight cents a dozen and butter was advanced eight cents a pound.

An ominous sign is the choice by the leaders of the railway workers of Liverpool as the city from which to direct the threatened general strike on the railways which were declared by the executives of the Amalgamated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the General Railway Workers' union; to become effective within 24 hours unless in the interim the companies express a willingness to negotiate for a settlement of grievances.

Fruit Salad.

Pare a pineapple and cut in one-quarter inch slices, remove hard center, sprinkle with powdered sugar, set aside one hour in a cool place. Drain, spread on a serving dish, arrange a circle of thin slices of banana on each plate, nearly to the edge, pile raspberries in center, pour over syrup drained from pineapple, sprinkle with powdered sugar, serve with or without cream sauce.

Swedish Meat Balls.

Buy top sirloin by the pound and get the butcher to grind it before your eyes. Mix the meat with a pinch of kitchen herbs, some fresh chopped parsley, a little chopped onion, a bread crumb, salt, cayenne and fresh cream to make a manageable paste. Roll in to balls, sprinkle with flour and fry brown in butter or olive oil.

Raspberry Vinegar.

This is a delicious summer drink, and comes in a handy, when one is out in the open. Wash the raspberries with wire potato masher, soak, two dippers of vinegar to a case, cover and let stand 48 hours. Strain through cheesecloth bag and boil slowly about an hour. Then skim. Take about three cupfuls of sugar to five cupfuls of juice.

Date of Columbus' Birth.

Historians differ as to the date of Christopher Columbus' birth, as well as to the place where he was born. Some have it that he was born in 1436, other in 1437. If the first date be correct he was 65 years of age when he discovered America.

Up to Him.

Tramp—"Mister, would you give me a nickel for a meal?" Pedestrian—"For a glass of beer, more likely." Tramp—"Would you say, 'Laws, you're payin' for it!'"—Boston Transcript.

## MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED

Currants Make Good Combination With Kinds of Fruit.

Currants combine well with several of the popular summer berries and small fruits like cherries. Huckleberries, raspberries and blackberries are each delicious when cooked with about one-third their bulk of currants. Currants are sometimes added in a small quantity