

Wants a Drink And Cigarette

Man on 105th Birthday Suspects He May Be Reaching Age of Discretion.

New York, June 5.—Chalm Weiss reached the age of 105 recently and admitted that he was approaching years of discretion. Also he said that he felt better beginning his second century of living than he did beginning his first.

"If you don't take better care of yourself," his admirers warned him as he sat puffing a cigarette, "by the time you're 100 you'll be an old man."

Chalm Weiss will not yield one tittle to the advances of the Man With the Scythe, for the years have not laid a crease upon his shoulders nor given glasses to his eyes nor tremors to his limbs nor garrulity to his tongue.

It is true that he has a flowing white beard and that he wears a black skull cap, but then those are vanities to which all flesh is heir.

Surrounded by his cohorts, youngsters of ninety-odd, he descended upon his record at moderate length. Since the beginning of his memory, he said, he has always had liquor to drink with his food. Essences of the grain and the grape have accompanied him down the years, and even now his friends contrive a regular nip of brandy for him.

Nor can the warning finger of the modern reformer jogged under his nose convince him that cigarettes and brandy will lead him to an early grave.

Twelve years ago he felt a little old and told a friend who came to see him off the power in the mystical Bible number twenty, suggesting that if they would donate that amount to the home it would give him back his strength and he would get well.

Judge Aaron J. Levy, head of the home, presented Chalm as a birthday present a four-gallon high hat of the glistiest beaver and a spring suit of the latest East Side pattern and cut. When Chalm strides briskly forth to the synagogue no one will suspect he was born in 1818.

At 105, he said, he still found life sweet and he was content to live as long as it pleased "the boss."

MISSIONARY, WITH LIFE IN PERIL, STAYS AT POST Sydney, N. S. W., May 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—(By mail.)—The

Advertisement for GUTTA PERCHA CORD TIRES. Features a tire image and text: "QUALITY All Through" "That's How 'GUTTA PERCHA' CORD TIRES Are Made" "GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER LIMITED HEAD OFFICES & FACTORIES -TORONTO" "St. John Branch, 64 Prince William Street"

Blind Woman Kills Herself With String

Autopsy Disappates Murder Theory—Police Find Money Believed to Have Been Stolen.

New York June 5.—Life in poverty and darkness seemed futile to Mrs. Anna Lee, who gathered an uncertain livelihood by selling newspapers. So she fastened around her throat a stretch of cord used in tying bundles, drew it tight and strangled herself to death.

When her body was found in bed at her home the police suspected that she had been murdered and robbed. But after an autopsy, Dr. Charles E. Norris, Chief Medical Examiner, announced she had killed herself, and the police then discovered the disposition of the money they at first believed had been stolen.

Mrs. Lee was 56 years old and blind. She was a widow, and lived in a two-room flat with her son William 17 year old, a newspaper handler.

When he returned from work at 2 o'clock in the morning he found the door of his mother's dimly lighted room ajar and her form motionless on the bed. She was full dressed, but the clothing was disarranged and the room was in disorder. He blew a police whistle.

Patrolman William J. Steffens of the Clifton Street Station summoned Dr. Braverman from Gouverneur Hospital. The ambulance physician declared the woman had died of natural causes. It was not until after the doctor had gone that the policeman discovered a cord around Mrs. Lee's throat.

The boy announced that a bunch of keys belonging to his mother were missing.

"My God, she has been robbed!" he shouted. The policeman found in the pocket of Mrs. Lee's sweater \$14.75, but the boy insisted that she had had \$50 the day before.

During the excitement following the arrival of detectives a neighbor told of seeing a "mysterious man" in the building on the afternoon preceding Mrs. Lee's death.

For hours detectives were in quest of the "mysterious man," but the robbery theory was eliminated when it was learned that Mrs. Lee had made a bank deposit that accounted for the money believed to have been missing.

British Jane Burrs Discover Knickers Are Jolly Things

Feminine Hikers Sans Skirts Kick Up Dust on Roads All About London and Keep Passerby Amused.

London, May 16.—(By Mail.)—This year women are trying the Jane Burr experiment. Twenty to thirty women wearing knickerbockers, were seen last Sunday trudging along the road that leads from Leatherhead to Dorking, over Boxhill and through the woods.

One might have imagined at first that they were a ladies' league, organized and drilled to wear knickerbockers as a sign that they supported women's right to easy walking. They came along the road far apart from one another, however, and obviously were not even distant acquaintances.

The first feminine figure in knickerbockers noted had a military bearing, an impression that was perhaps heightened by the fact that she wore a khaki

story of the zeal of a lone missionary on one of the uncivilized islands of the Solomon group, who was rescued from the hands of the head-hunters, but refused to be taken away from his chosen station, has just been brought to Sydney by an island schooner. Men aboard the schooner, nearing the island, saw a number of natives in war paint dance

around a blazing fire, according to their story. The captain, believing that some person might be in danger, armed the crew and sent them ashore. They fired a volley over the heads of the natives, who ran into the bush. The crew investigated a European-built house and found a white man inside praying on his knees. He said that he was a missionary and had been on the island for a year. Sickness had broken out among the natives and he had been blamed for the loss of life. The natives had sent their women folk into the bush and started a war dance. As that was the sign of future trouble he had locked himself in the house.

The missionary was importuned to abandon his idea of staying among the natives and invited to come aboard the vessel for safety. He refused, however, and the ship sailed away, leaving him at his lonely and dangerous post.

No interruptions occurred to the hydro service from Musquash, except at Sussex itself as a result of the disastrous fire that swept a section of the town on Saturday last. The main feeder wire for the town ran directly through the burning area and the hydro officials in charge of the Sussex station were asked to shut off the power for the town. This was done, other places along the line not being in any way affected.



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Advertisement for NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK. Features a can image and text: "Nearly Half Pure Cream"

Large advertisement for BULLDOG SOLE LEATHER. Features a bulldog image and text: "Twice the Wear In Every Pair!" "Get the benefit of GENUINE LEATHER—the very best selected hides, tanned by our own improved and exclusive process—Durable, Non-slip, Waterproof. Demand 'Bulldog' Soles from your repair man. Ask for them on your new shoes. They mean money in your pocket." "None Genuine Unless Stamped 'Bulldog'" "TANNED ONLY BY BEARDMORE & CO. Tanners Since 1844" "TORONTO — MONTREAL QUEBEC — ACTON" "Toughest Leather Ever Tanned"

linen shirt and khaki knickers. Her uniform was neatly completed by well-rolled puttees. "Perhaps she's got a motorcycle," said an interested spectator, but no motorcycle was to be seen.

The second girl, slim and dainty, looked like a musical comedy Phyllis. Her knickerbockers were made of a leather mixture with a strong purple line in it; she wore a lilac jumper that was almost a smock. No hat covered her cropped golden hair. "A cow or a milking pail wanted here," murmured the second spectator, but Phyllis had not come from a farm.

They came the Knickerbocker Family. First a woman of thirty holding by each hand a tiny girl in cretonne knickerbockers figured with elephants and Noah's Ark. A third baby, also in knickerbockers, sought the support of its mother's skirts and clung tightly to her knickerbockers instead. Behind marched the father, grizzled and gray, also in knickerbockers. He carried the tea things.

At tea in an inn near Leatherhead a woman discoursed on the joys of knickerbockers to her friends. "I have walked ten miles today instead of the usual four. Knickerbockers are such jolly things. I'm going to wear mine for housework!"

N. Y. "BOOKIES" WELSH ON KENTUCKY DERBY BETS "Take United States Mint to Pay Off," Zoo Backers Are Notified.

Lexington Ky., June 5.—Many Kentuckians who bet on horses in the winter books in New York are reading telegrams and weeping. Lexington alone is estimated to have contributed \$40,000 to New York bookmakers. At least one firm, which signs telegrams "J. R.," has notified customers here it is unable to pay. One wire reads: "It would take the United States mint to pay off. We will return the amount bet and call all bets off."

One Lexington man received a telegram today signed by "J. R.," which reads: "I regret to state that those who were entrusted with the finances have deserted and left on my shoulders the entire burden. Therefore it will take time for me alone to raise the large sum for first refunding of the Zev orders."

Zev, Derby winner, was the chief stumbling block. More money was bet in New York by Kentuckians that Zev would win than there were wagers within the state, it seems.

A leak developed in the water main supplying the city at Little River late Saturday afternoon and it was not until noon on Sunday that final repairs were effected and full pressure turned on. During the period of repairs by a gang from the water and sewerage department, pressure was quite low. The gang worked all Saturday night to complete the repairs.

A meeting of the advisory board of the Waterloo street Baptist church was held on Saturday evening with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Swetnam, presiding. Plans for improvements to the church were discussed and the programme for the fall work was taken up. The following were appointed chairman of committees: George Brown, Deacon Amos Gibbs, Deacon H. F. Hoyt, Deacon J. Williger, William Crabby, H. McAloney and Percy Hoyt were appointed auditors, and Donald Morrison and J. T. Ward additional members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday. They received congratulations from their relatives, including several in the United States, and from friends. They received fifty roses from Albion Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., fifty roses from the office staff of the express department of the customs service and a purse of gold from members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke expressed appreciation of the attentions shown them.

In the United States gas is served to 4,600 municipalities by 964 companies.

Advertisement for PLAOLA ACTION. Text: "In your PLAYER Piano insist on a PLAOLA ACTION RELIABLE, PERMANENT SERVICE Perfect Expression from Pedalling only"

A newspaper in Peking has appeared daily since about 750 A. D.

Advertisement for EVERSHARP WAHL PEN. Features a pen image and text: "For Graduation Twenty million proud users approve this gift" "EVERSHARP will serve the graduate for life—it will meet his every pencil need, business and social." "The very weight of numbers suggests EVERSHARP. Only the world's finest pencil could have twenty million users. And such popularity argues well for its acceptance as a graduation gift. Remember, EVERSHARP can't be copied. The rifled tip and the lead index are EVERSHARP features. One assures a firm lead free from slip or wobble; the other tells always the length of lead in the barrel. And EVERSHARP perfect balance suits the hand to a T." "Give EVERSHARP! At your dealer's—\$1 to \$12. Solid gold at higher prices. Look for the name on the pencil." "Made in Canada by The WAHL CO., LIMITED, Toronto." "EVERSHARP matched by WAHL PEN" "Write-hand companions with features that can't be copied." "It's somebody's birthday today"