

## SENATE INCREASES INCOME TAX RATES

Makes Dramatic Drive For  
New Revenue As Secretary Mills Says 285 More  
Millions Are Needed.

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—The Senate made a dramatic drive for new taxes today as Secretary Mills in a room just off the chamber warned that the government credit required that \$285,000,000 more be written into the revenue bill.

Increased income tax rates, proposed by opponents of the sales tax were voted, 56 to 5, as the Senate responded to the Appeal for more funds.

This added between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to the estimated total of \$840,000,000 mills made today. He said the bill must raise \$125,000 to balance the budget.

In a secret session of the finance committee, the Treasury chief presented alternative proposals for raising the \$200,000,000 more. One alternative was the disputed sales tax and this recommendation immediately threw the committee into argument.

The alternative advanced by Mills was a federal gasoline tax and a strengthening of the admissions levy.

This was the first time the administration had recommended the sales tax which is still to be voted upon in the Senate but against which fifty-five members were pledged yesterday.

### BILL STILL SHOOTS

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Secretary Mills told the Senate finance committee today that the revenue bill as it now stands is about \$285,000 short of a sufficient amount to balance the Federal budget.

With committee members, he discussed ways of raising this balance, estimating the Connally amendment for higher income tax would provide approximately \$70,000,000 of it.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, which met early today after Democratic members had discussed the budget balancing problem at the White House last night, declined to indicate what sort of levies had been proposed by Mills.

Committee members said Mills told them the tax bill had to raise \$125,000,000 and added that the sales tax was not discussed.

### RETURNS TO WORK

Adjourning for a few minutes to answer a quorum call after the Senate convened at 10 a. m., committee members immediately returned to their work in a room just off the Senate door.

Smoot said the committees expected to have its proposed additional levies whipped into shape within a short time and reported back to the floor in the hope the tax bill could be disposed of today.

Committee members said Mills estimated the bill as it stood approved to date by the Senate, would yield approximately \$840,000,000. Shortly after the Senate had vot-

(Continued on Page Two)

## AMERICAN KILLED AT LONDON PARTY

Mystery Shrouds Shooting of  
Man Found Dead On a  
Sofa In House.

London, May 31.—(AP)—A young man who neighbors said was a wealthy American and who was identified by Scotland Yard as Michael Scott Stevens, was found shot to death early this morning in the fashionable flat occupied by Miss Elvira Dolores Barney, wife of James Sterling Barney, 31, an American singer.

Barney was understood to be one of the group known as the "Three New Yorkers" who at one time played at the Cafe de Paris and also in "Many Happy Returns."

The tragedy in the flat in the fashionable Knightsbridge district occupied by the Barneys followed a cocktail party last night. Neighbors said they heard cries and a commotion, then the firing of several shots.

**Police On Scene**  
Glass smashed, sand, and a woman's voice cried: "Come quick!" Police arrived and took charge soon afterward.

Doctors who were called found the body of a good looking young man about 25 years old lying dead on a sofa.

Barney, it was understood, came from New York in 1926. Soon afterward he met his wife, Elvira Dolores Mullins, who was trained as a actress and had made several appearances on the stage at Drury Lane. Her younger sister, Miss Dorothy, of Boston, joined her in England in 1928.

Elvira Dolores Barney and the Barneys had been

## POPE CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

Only Few Members of His  
Family At Vatican City;  
Many Messages Received.

Vatican City, May 31.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, oldest of the world's sovereign rulers, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary here today with a special mass of thanksgiving in his private chapel.

Only a few of the guests of the papal household as well as his sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, and his niece

and nephew by marriage, Maresca and Maresca Ferencetti-Ugolini, were invited to the mass.

The Swiss Guards and Papal gendarmes counted their full strength, the papal flag was flying at half-mast, general in the sky and the Pope's personal standard was displayed.

May 25—  
Congratulatory messages flooded

in from all over the world.

May 26—  
Heriot to Pick Socialistic Cabinet

Radical and Republican Fac-

tions of Party To Be in the

Majority.

Paris, May 31.—(AP)—A general expectation that the new French Cabinet which is slated to take office on June 4 under the premiership of former Premier Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, would be a combination of Radicals and Republicans. Socialists were expressed today.

The prediction was made after the Socialists' Party committee on resolutions outlined a 5-point program containing the conditions on which they would agree to join with M. Herriot in the formation of a new ministry.

M. Herriot held a conference with President Lebrun before noon and went directly afterward to the Radical Socialists' headquarters where a series of meetings began to determine what the attitude of the party would be toward the Socialist demands.

Some French said

Radical Socialist members of the chamber of deputies, however, ex-

pressed themselves as opposed to the Socialists' conditions, although it was said that M. Herriot prob-

ably would give a free hand to discuss the situation with Socialist leaders.

The socialist program still had to receive the approval of the general Congress of the party, but it was expected the approval would be given.

Some French said

The program included organiza-

tion for peace by agreement among nations including reduction of war credits; interdiction of traffic in arms and nationalism of arms manufacture; balancing the budget without cutting the funds for social services; state control of banks; creation of bureaus of protest agriculture; nationalism of railroads; a national monopoly on insurance; a 4-hour week and general amnesty for political prisoners.

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THURSDAY

Paris, May 31.—(AP)—On Thursday evening, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the glacier priest, said today that he was not certain from the eruptions in the Anakakchak volcano crater literally "lifted" Pilot Flying Dorbord's plane out of the crater four days ago.

With Herb Leibson, 31, of the San Carlos (Calif.) mining professor said a landing was made inside the great volcano on a small lake and the pair spent five hours on the crater's door. No plane ever has been known to land inside an active volcano before.

After spending the time exploring

amid the steam jets and eruptions the problem arose of getting into the air again and climbing above the crater walls.

Pilot Flying

"Taking off gracefully from the lake," Father Hubbard said, "the band piloted the plane close to the volcano's 2,000-foot wall, where the hot currents made a strong upward draft."

He then maneuvered close to the precipitous edge. On each turn, the current pulled the plane upward and finally the two fliers found themselves above the lake, the latter having been created by the eruption.

After a series of turns, the two fliers

descended to the lake, the plane

dropped into the water and

they were pulled out by a boat.

Hubbard, it was learned, was

not the first to fly into the crater.

Several other fliers have

been successful in flying into the crater.

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## JOBLESS BUREAU NEAR END OF TASK

Number of Employees Cut  
Drastically Today — Em-  
ploy Under 100.

The activity of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., is rapidly nearing an end and the number of employees on the payroll was cut drastically today as the Association entered the thirty-first week of its activities. A payroll of \$2,338.61 was distributed today to 230 persons and less than 100 persons will be employed during the current week.

The sum of \$798.61 was expended during the past week on the Broad Street Extension project which is now completed with a total outlay of \$16,540.02. The Porter street project was also completed last week as was the Globe Hollow project and the work at St. James' church. Other persons on the payroll were employed on miscellaneous jobs. Only one major project will be assumed by the Association, starting tomorrow, and that is getting the playground and swimming pool at the north end in shape for the summer vacation.

In its thirty weeks of activity, the Association has spent a total of \$34,968.41 for the relief of unemployment in Manchester.

## JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Garden Experts Chosen By  
Miss Mary Chapman To  
Judge Exhibits Here June  
9-10.

Miss Mary Chapman, chairman of the committee to secure judges for the Manchester Garden club's spring flower show at the Masonic Temple, June 9 and 10, has been successful in securing three outstanding garden enthusiasts to judge the exhibits at the coming show. They are Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Sr., of Hartford, R. B. Newell of the Newell Nurseries, Hartford, and Robert Marshall of the Brimfield Gardens, Wethersfield.

Mrs. Robinson is a prominent member of the Garden club of Hartford and was chairman of the most artistic exhibit which that club and the Connecticut Horticultural society staged at the Morgan Memorial two seasons ago. Mr. Newell was formerly president of the Connecticut Horticultural society, and has spoken before the Manchester Garden club at two of its regular meetings.

Plans are progressing satisfactorily for the local show which will be open to the public without charge, in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, Thursday, June 9 from 3 to 10 a. m. and Friday, June 10 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## NAZARENE YOUTHS PLAY HOST YESTERDAY

Entertain Church Groups From  
Nearby Cities — Fine Pro-  
gram Presented.

The Young People's society of the First Nazarene Church entertained the delegations from the Nazarene Churches of Zone 5, consisting of groups from Hartford, New Haven, Springfield and this town at an all-day meeting yesterday in the Nazarene church on Main street. Programs by the various groups were given during the session with special musical selections and addresses by representative members of each group.

A fine dinner was served by the Young People's society of the church at noon. Rev. Harry B. Anthony of the First Church of the Nazarene was re-elected president of the zone and Ward Albright of Springfield was re-elected vice-president. Other officers elected yesterday were Rev. C. A. Smith, of New Haven, treasurer and Miss Beatrice Blackwood of this town, secretary.

## Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag . . .	41c
Pound Cake, Raisin or Marble . . . . .	15c
Sliced Bacon, lb. . . . .	15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for Marrow Beans, Jumbo size, 4 lbs. for . . .	21c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 size can . . . .	21c
Quart Cloudy Ammonia . . . . .	19c
Florida Oranges, dozen . . . . .	13c
Hallentine Malt Syrup, can . . . . .	10c
Ovantine, 50 size . . . . .	43c
White Rose Creamery Butter, lb. . . . .	39c
Fresh Milk, quart . . . . .	20c
Heavy Cream, bottle (contents) . . .	9c
	15c

41c  
15c  
15c  
21c  
21c  
19c  
13c  
10c  
43c  
39c  
20c  
9c  
15c

MAHIEU'S  
GROCERY

## OBITUARY

### DEATHS

Mrs. Alice S. Fairbanks.  
Mrs. Alice S. Fairbanks, died at her home in Sarasota, Florida, Sunday evening after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Fairbanks was born in Providence, R. I., September 5, 1859. She came to Manchester to live when a girl of 18 and was married to the late Frederick H. Spencer who died more than 20 years ago. Her second husband, Harry E. Fairbanks, formerly of this town, was accidentally drowned while fishing near Sarasota.

She leaves three sons and one daughter, Howard H. Spencer of South Windsor; Fred N. Spencer of Center Grotto and Myron A. Spencer and Mrs. Gladys Johnston both of Sarasota. There are 16 grandchildren. She also leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie S. Abbe, with whom she made her home in Sarasota.

Mrs. Fairbanks was for many years a member of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association of this town and of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and has retained her membership in both organizations though she has lived in Florida the greater part of the last 15 years.

Burial will be in Sarasota Thursday afternoon.

## PUTS BRIDAL BOUQUET ON FATHER'S GRAVE

Mrs. Edward J. Brogan Remembers Father, the Late Daniel Sheehan, On Wedding Day.

Mrs. Mary Sheehan, daughter of Mr. Daniel Sheehan, and Edward J. Brogan, of Adams street, manager of the Walnut street store of a chain of clothing stores, were married yesterday morning at St. James' church. Following the marriage ceremony at the church Mr. and Mrs. Brogan were driven to St. James' cemetery where the bride, in the presence of her sisters, brothers and mother placed the bridal bouquet on the grave of her father.

## SENATE REJECTS PLEA MADE BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

"has a more sympathetic understanding than I of the difficulties with which Congress is confronted."

Further sacrifices

The situation he said, "calls for further sacrifices," and "the time has come for us to make sacrifices by some expedient action."

"I have felt in this distress that a grave responsibility rests on the President," he continued. "I am addressing the Senate because of the three major problems confronting us. These are:

"First, reduction in government expenses.

"Second, passage of revenue legislation that will declare to the world the balancing of the Federal budget and the stabilization of the American dollar."

The third point, he said, was adequate relief measure for the destitute.

Shortly thereafter, the President told the Senators he would support a special manufacturers sales tax.

He did not favor a general sales tax, but said he was ready to support a sales tax along the lines recommended to the House and now before the Senate, limited to special manufactured commodities.

He spoke of the special manufacturers excise taxes now before the bill as part discriminatory.

Face the Situation

"We must face the situation as it exists today," said the President in a calm and almost mild voice as he read his address to an intense audience.

He called for economies totalling \$400,000,000.

"In order to solve the problem and show that we are ready to meet our obligations I have now come to favor a more general manufacturers excise tax," Mr. Hoover said.

"Whether this is to be the course or no further taxes should be laid on the dollar."

President Hoover said if \$400,000,000 could be saved by economies in addition to the savings already accomplished in budget recommendations the expenditures of the government would be reduced to the lowest point since 1916.

If tax and economy legislation had been promptly enacted, the President said, the problem would not be so difficult.

"But we must face the situation as it exists today," he added.

"It may well be that the income taxes have already been raised to the point of diminishing returns."

Turning to unemployment relief President Hoover said he favored allowing the Reconstruction Corporation increase its issuance of securities up to a total of \$3,000,000.

Excess Income

It is advisable that more relief should be given to earned incomes. Nor will further increases in income tax even including the proposals of Senator Connally cover the gap in our revenues or provide against any failure to reduce expenses to the full amount I have stated.

The Senate has already imposed a multitude of specific manufacturers excise taxes on special industries. Some of them appear discriminatory and uncertain in their productivity.

I have not and do not favor a general sales tax. It has not been proposed by the Treasury.

A sales tax is not, however, to be confused with an extension of the special manufacturers excise taxes to a general manufacturers excise tax with exemptions of food and clothing.

This is an entirely different tax from a so-called sales tax and cannot be represented. Even this general manufacturers excise tax has not been proposed by the Treasury, although at the time such a tax was recommended by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, it was proposed by the House, representing the same

## HERE IS THE TEXT OF HOOVER'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

against distress and to aid in employment pending the next session of Congress.

It is essential that when we ask our citizens to undertake the burdens of increased taxation we must give to them evidence of results or every expenditure not absolutely vital to the immediate conduct of the government.

The executive budget of last December provided for a reduction of expenditures in the next fiscal year over to the then estimated expenditures of the current year by about \$370,000,000.

I have recommended to the Congress from time to time the necessity for passage of legislation which would give authority for further important reductions in expenditures either the executive or the committees of Congress without such legislation.

An earnest non-partisan effort was made to secure these purposes in a National economy bill in the House, but it largely failed. That subject is under review by the bipartisan committee appointed from the members of the Senate appointed

to the executive committee. It has tentatively agreed upon a recommendation which would aggregate savings of \$325,000,000 together with a number of undetermined further possibilities.

Suggestions Not Accepted

I am not informed as to details of these recommendations, although I learn that my own suggestions in many instances have not been accepted.

But I do know that the committee has made honest and earnest effort to reach a just reduction in expenditures and I trust therefore that despite any of our individual views or the sacrifice of any group, that we can unite in support and expeditious adoption of the committee's conclusions.

In addition to the economies which may be brought about through the economy bill, the direct reductions of the appropriations committee should increase this figure to at least \$400,000,000 not including certain postponements to later deficiency bills.

As this sum forms the basis of calculations as to increased taxes necessary it is essential that no matter what the details may be, that amount of reduction must be obtained or taxes must be increased to compensate.

If this minimum of \$400,000,000 is attained by Congressional action together with the \$369,000,000 effected through executive budget, except for amounts already budgeted for public works in aid to unemployment and increased costs of veterans, we will have reduced expenditures of this government to the lowest point since 1916.

Decreased Business

In the matter of tax legislation, we must face the plain and unpalatable fact that due to the degeneration in the economic situation during the past month the estimates of fertility of taxes which have been made from time to time based upon the then current prospects of business must be readjusted to take account of the decreasing business activity and shrinking values.

The finance committee has been advised that the setbacks of the past month now make it evident that if we are to have absolute assurance of the needed income with breadth of base which would make a certainty of the collections we must face additional taxes to those now proposed by the Senate committee.

I recognize the complaint that estimates of the taxes required and reductions of expenses needed have been repeatedly increased, but on the other hand it should be borne in mind that if tax and economy legislation recommended from time to time since last December had been promptly enacted there would have been less degeneration and stagnation in the country. But it is impossible to argue any such questions. We must face the situation as it exists today.

In the course of the six months during which the revenue bill has been considered in the House and Senate practically every form of tax has been suggested at one time or another, many have found their way into the bill later to be rejected.

The total amount Congress originally set out to gain has been gradually whittled down either by actual reductions or degeneration of the situation while needs have increased.

If we examine the major sources of possible increases in taxes now proposed and the nature of taxes already voted, it may well be that the income taxes have already been raised to the point of diminishing returns which will ensue by the use of tax-exempt securities and are already so high as to approach the danger point in retardation of enterprise.

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The Senate has already imposed a multitude of specific manufacturers excise taxes on special industries. Some of them appear discriminatory and uncertain in their productivity.

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A sales tax is not, however, to be confused with an extension of the special manufacturers excise taxes to a general manufacturers excise tax with exemptions of food and clothing.

This is an entirely different tax from a so-called sales tax and cannot be represented. Even this general manufacturers excise tax has not been proposed by the Treasury, although at the time such a tax was recommended by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, it was proposed by the House, representing the same

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## WHAT GOES ON BETWEEN THE LINES IN HOOVER'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

When a cat has kittens in a house it does not make them equal. A Dunning street cat had itself for a few days and was missed by the owners. When it again appeared it seemed to have a desire to stay in the vicinity of a tree from which a limb had become decayed and broken off, leaving an opening in the tree.

An investigation followed and three live kittens were found inside, with their eyes open. They are now nesting in a corner of a barn where the mother can give them proper nourishment and care.

Parties and their leaders in the House of Representatives, the secretary of the Treasury accepted it in the hope that immediate passage of the bill would result.

## POLICE CAPTAIN'S MOTHER HAS SHOCK

Mrs. Sarah McKinney Seriously  
III After Attack In Cemetery Yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah McKinney, of 460 Main street, who has been making her home with her son-in-law Captain of Police Herman Schenckel for the past six weeks, suffered a shock while driving through the East cemetery towards the family plot yesterday morning which was followed by an internal hemorrhage late in the day. She is in a serious condition at the home of her son, William, on Hill street, where she was taken after the shock in the cemetery.

With her daughter, Miss Sarah McKinney, a trained nurse, she had started to visit the cemetery. The daughter was driving when the mother was suddenly overcome. It was the second time that she had suffered a shock in two years and has been in a semi-invalid condition since that time.

Her condition after yesterday's shock and poor condition following the internal hemorrhage brought back to Manchester two of her sons, one from New Haven and another from New Jersey. She had another bad spell at 4 o'clock this morning, but her condition this afternoon was much better.

Live Cheapy

The speaker said that the residents of India can live very cheaply, that 50,000 people exist on one meal a day and are satisfied. He pointed out that India and China are the only survivors of the old nations.

He believed he said, that India would occupy a much more important and prominent place in the world in the future.

Because its population is drawn from all corners of the world, India's problems vary from those which faced the United States in its battle for freedom. India's religious and economic struggles, he said, will be large factors in its future.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, invited Memorial Temple Pythians to attend the anniversary celebration of the lodge tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Balch and Brown hall.

The Pythian Sisters will furnish one-half of the program. A good turnout is hoped for.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will be the speaker at the midweek service at the church tomorrow evening.

Selectman George E. Keith, Mr. Keith, who was one of the delegates from the Boston area to the general conference recently held in Atlantic City, in response to a number of requests will speak Sunday evening at 7:30. In view of the important decisions arrived at, Mr. Keith's first hand report of the conference proceedings will be well worth hearing, and attendants of both Methodist churches will do well to reserve the date.

Camp and Auxiliary Hold Annual Service Sunday Afternoon At Gould's Pond.



## SOCIETY

## Morning Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 31.

## JUNE:

Tomorrow we shall greet June, month of bridges and roses. Month when nature is in full stride toward fruition; when revolutionary armies throughout history have mustered up their best courage, for derring-do and when the cows are making butterfat records; when the skinny alighted trout shot into the streams out of cans by the State Board of Fisheries and Game have all shot out again on the hooks of the \$3.50 licensees; when the circus—the lucky ones—still have enough left of their borrowed bankrolls to get to the next town; when the baby chicks are at their homeliest and town councils pass laws against drunks only to rescind them at the next meeting; when the college functions and the best girl's costume balls put the final crimp in Father's fiscal structure and send him to the cleaner's; when the year's graduates with high dignity and lofty courage prepare to embark upon life in a big way and convert depression into elevation by application of social welfare training; when the voice of the bulletin changes from baritone to basso profundo when the Republicans nominate a President and the Democrats nominate their exhaustion a compromise candidate for defeat; when the sweet children saved to life by the free clinics steal the flowers of the soldiers' graves; when the July dividends loom—if you use a million-magnifying microscope—and the July payments appear payable—if you reverse the microscope; when the glory of the foliage and the emerald beauty of the grass are such as no other month knows; and when it is easier than any other time to smack Trouble down and leave him lie.

June. A wonderful time to look about you and size up this old world and wonder whereabouts you'd be likely to find a better one. A perfectly corking time to build up woes-resistance and cultivate a bit of intelligent courage because the weather and all the aspects of nature will combine to make it grow and thrive.

Who cares, in June, whether the mortgage is paid or not? Who cares, in June, whether his clothes are shabby or not? Who cares, in June, whether he is broke or only bent? Who cares, in June, whether school keeps or not? Tell with it all—it's get out in the sun and watch the white clouds in the blue sky and enjoy our backs under an apple tree. It's June tomorrow, isn't it? What more do you want?

## RAW SILK TARIFF:

Manchester people, who may have read with some consternation references to a proposal to incorporate in the revenue legislation an import tariff of 75 cents a pound on raw silk, have little reason to be distressed over any such attack on the principal industry of this community.

While it is true that such a proceeding has been suggested, the proposal has gotten no further than a petition, promoted and signed among the rayon manufacturers and addressed to certain individual senators. No silk tariff has been incorporated in any bill now before Congress; it is entirely possible that it may never get a place in any revenue bill; and if it should it would, in all probability, stand an extremely small chance of surviving the logical criticism to which it would be subjected.

The sphere, as a matter of fact, derives most of its interest from the degree of its absurdity. Its sponsors take the novel position that silk is a luxury. In the same breath they insist that the artificial silk substitutes are so different from the real thing that

new dimensions of luxury are any nothing of the sort that the additional silk becomes to this country is to a country like ours in the human mind.

There is very little question that the adoption of any such tariff on raw silk on the one suggestion would be a body blow to the silk industry. It would increase the raw silk costs more than half. Congress is hardly more likely to seriously consider such a proposal, let alone adopting it, than it would be to pass a law forbidding the wearing of any fabric other than rayon. It is too fantastic to be the cause of the least anxiety.

## THE "BARACONS"

The adoption of the name of "Baracons" by a new organization intended to oppose the activities of the prohibition reform league known as "Crusaders" will strike most people as a rather extraordinary proceeding. Apparently it is based on an almost incredible misconception of history; and unquestionably it overlooks the fact that the strength of the prohibition movement has always lain in its close relationship to a large group of Christian churches.

The "Baracons" say they chose their name because the Saracens defended their homeland against the invasions of the Crusaders. The Saracens did nothing of the kind. They came out of Arabia with their hands full of spears and scimitars, wrested Palestine from the Christian Roman Empire and made Islamic territory out of it by force of arms. It was no more their homeland than Shanghai was the homeland of the Japanese when they grabbed it early this year. They humiliated and bullied the Christian inhabitants, compelled them to wear certain kind of clothes and desecrated their sacred edifices. Also they enforced prohibition, that being a strong factor in their Moslem creed.

The Saracens, in fighting back at the Crusaders, were trying to maintain themselves in a position which they had attained by force and violence and utterly without regard to the rights of the people of the land they had usurped. The new dry organization has blundered sadly in picking itself a name. It has, however, blundered upon a good deal more appropriate designation than, obviously, it ever suspected.

## GRACKLES

For a week or more the May crop of fledgling grackles have been coming into sufficient feather to try their wings. There is no bird more cocky and self-sufficient than a grackle and the cockiness and self sufficiency develop early. Fledgling grackles habitually climb out of the nest for the first time and immediately set out for far places—say a branch twenty feet away. The result is that they very frequently plump down on the ground, without strength or wing experience to "take off" again. Cats living in the neighborhood of grackle roosts war fat on a young bird diet.

Now whenever a young grackle tumbles to the ground there is at once a terrific amount of excitement among its elders. Not only the parent birds but all the grackles in the vicinity set up raucous cries and chattering, fly hither and thither in a high state of the jitters and stir up, altogether, the dence of a rum-pus.

But they don't do, when all is said and done, the first thing about it. Not even the mother bird, over by any possibility, makes the smallest attempt to feed it. All she does is to shriek and all the rest of the grackles do is to shriek and dash wildly about.

Wherein the grackles and the fallen fledgling are as like as peas in a pod to our statesmen, and fallen business. The air is filled with noise and there is an enormous amount of busting and flying about. But no plan and no action to get the creature back where it belongs. Just grackles.

## BUTLER AND BUDGET

Washington "budget balancers" who calmly have been proceeding—or failing to proceed—under the assumption that the German reparations moratorium would expire on July 1 next may be thrown out of their stride by the resignation of the Breuning cabinet. In the apparent certainty that Butler and his Neals will soon come into power as the German government party.

The sphere, as a matter of fact, derives most of its interest from the degree of its absurdity. Its sponsors take the novel position that silk is a luxury. In the same breath they insist that the artificial silk substitutes are so different from the real thing that

## Health and Diet

## Advice

By DR. PHILIP DAVIS

Continued

Rage, jealous cherries are among the most tempting of all fruits. They have been known by many names throughout the ages. The cherry tree grows wild in many parts of Europe, and the Caucasus of Asia. Cultivated cherries were familiar to the ancient Romans. It is related that when Constantine returned in triumph to Rome after his victory over the Goths he carried back with him a cherry tree laden with fruit. The seeds of cultivated cherries have also been discovered in the ruins of the palace dwellings in Switzerland. The name of the cherry is taken from the Greek word meaning horn, referring to the wood, which is as hard as horn.

Cherries belong to the stone fruits, or the drupes, being of the same family as plums, peaches and apricots. There are over two hundred and fifty kinds of cherries, some of them larger, small, sweet, sour, dark, bright red, firm, soft and some heart-shaped. The cherry is grown in more climates than any other single fruit, while it is found from Vancouver to Newfoundland, and from Florida to Colorado, also growing in Europe, China and Japan.

In North America the cherry is one of the first fruits which appears in the late spring to tempt man's appetite after winter, when fresh fruit is not so plentiful. Its attractive red color, tart flavor, and genuine deliciousness, make it a very tempting fruit at the beginning of the summer fruit season.

Besides the cherry being vased fresh part of the year, it is also enjoyed in making beverages. Some of these are cherry juice, cherry cordial, and cherry liqueur.

So it evinced that sour-noted compah artists, seeking penance dropped from windows, were confused and befuddled to find themselves being led into ritzy Park Avenue apartments. Three of the smarter night resorts rounded up groups of street players.

And now it's becoming quite a thing to do. The musicians are cheap, amusing, and beer of some percentage is not so difficult to acquire in New York.

How It Started  
Chronicles of Greenwich Village's hairy Bohemian chapters almost invariably neglect to mention an incident which changed a gay and intimate society little known to the rest of New York, into front page copy for a nation.

This incident was nothing more nor less than a dance held by the old Liberal Club. This club had been a spawning ground of new ideas; liberal, unconventional and radical. When a money-raising ball was suggested, the name decided upon was "the Pagan Routh."

And this it was that started the smokers, phonies, poseurs and all the rest on a Village stampede. Notoriety and sensation had arrived. For the very posters had given promise of semi-nudity to a prissier day. The ball itself did not disappoint sensation seekers. From that moment the Village was "marked."

It might interest you to know that Evan Burrows Fontaine appeared on that occasion as a dancing nymph, one of six beauties, carried to the dance floor on litters.

It might further interest you to discover that Doug Fairbanks was one of the "vintage" villagers in those days when intemperate groups gathered in little tea rooms and in little wine shops. Doug was usually to be seen in company with Wittie Symmer, the poet, and the late John Reed.

Around the corner Rose O'Neill brought keepers into existence. Mary Elizabeth Vose, Ethelred O'Neill, and other newly arrived from the Provincetown wharf were plotting New York's most important Little theater group.

Max Eastman and Floyd Dell were pursuing young writers and artists for The Masses. Esmond Robison was being represented as a great black-and-white draughtsman. Eddie Miller might have been seen trudging in Washington Court, while she read poetry to an enthralled circle.

Today, the staid old Villagers smile tolerantly at mention of those occasions. They point to the dwelling where Poe wrote "The House of Usher" to the old home of Thomas Wolfe and the spin years of the aristocratic oldsters who still dwell in towers, stoned in the shadow of Washington Square.

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Ten years ago a certain Lionel Barrymore and a certain Irene Fenwick were co-creators in a drama titled "The Claw." This was last summer. Monogram, the writing of their "clawing" play, has been revised, though it is a complete rewrite.

Answer: If you know you have high blood pressure, you have doubtless answered your own question, as this does cause the arms to become numb. Valvular leakage of the heart is also sometimes responsible for poor circulation and numbness of the arms.

(Dentist)  
Question: Dr. Davis, when is a tooth abscessed and should it be extracted?

Answer: A tooth is considered dead after the nerve has been destroyed. It is not necessary to extract a tooth, however, unless there is pain or infection about the root.

(Fencing History)

Question: What is the origin of fencers?

Answer: A fencing master can be traced to the 16th century.

Answer: It is a combination of

the English and French words

for "fence" and "master."

Answer: The fencer is a

member of the Royal Society of

Fencing.

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HARTFORD

# WISE SMITH'S Once-a-Year DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

COMMENCING TOMORROW (THURSDAY) GREAT STOREWIDE SALE

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

Eight Hundred  
Brand New

\$12.00 Summer

Silk Dresses  
**\$6.90**



Fashions so different... quality so evident... quantity so profuse that you'll call this the greatest dress event you ever attended! All sizes from 16 to 20, 36 to 44, and even 46 to 50.

NEW SHEER FIGURED CREPES, GEORGETTES, FLOWERING CHIFFONS, and WASHABLE, HEAVY QUALITY, FLAT SILK CREPES in summer pastels, prints and white. All types from sports to teatime!

THIRD FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

\$14.75 White  
Dress and Polo

Coats  
**\$7.75**

## ALL NEWLY PURCHASED

Such superior quality and splendid styling are seldom found in fashion-right coats like these at this very low price!

Tailored with trim fitted lines, single or double breasted with newest details. Diagonal and crepey woolens and tweeds. Sizes 14 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS  
IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR BABY SHOP

Little Girls' \$2.00 to \$3.00  
Imported Sample Wash

Dresses **97c**

Hemmed, finished, and embroidered by hand with finest workmanship. Some have matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6. IMPORTED LENEN, DOTTED SWISS, ORGANIE, VOILE, BATISTE.

Little Girls' \$2 to \$3  
Sweater and Beret Sets  
Silk and wool or pure  
worsted, sizes 2 to 6. **97c**

Little Boys' \$2 Pure  
Worsted Knit Suits  
Pants, sweater and beret.  
sizes 1 to 5. Pastel colors. **97c**

FOURTH FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
**\$29.50 "Slumber Queen"**

**MATTRESS**

100% COTTON FABRIC  
100% COTTON FIBER FILL  
100% COTTON FABRIC FLOOR

**17"**

## Continuing Friday and Saturday

These are a few of the Many Outstanding Bargain Opportunities that await your selection in this Event. Thousands of other bargains, equally as interesting at lower prices to meet present condition. Every department in this great store participates in offering worthwhile values.

## Dept. Managers' Special!

Reg. \$2.50 Washable  
Doeskin Slippers

**GLOVES**

**\$1.14**

White and eggshell in last button  
slip-ons of fine soft doeskin. Pleated  
laced tops and Paris point backs.  
sizes 6 to 9.

MAIN FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

\$1.00 to \$1.19  
Colored Hemmed

**SHEETS**

**69c**

Hemstitched and plain nems in  
assorted colors. Single, twin, 3-4  
and full sizes in limited quantities.  
Only 900 to sell!

SECOND FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

Boys' \$2 to \$4 Elk  
Sports and Dress

**Oxfords**

**\$1.69**

Sport Oxfords in camel and  
brown elk or white with black trim,  
rubber soles and heels, sizes 1 to 6.  
Samples in sizes 3 to 4, in dress  
and sports models.

MAIN FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

Boys' \$11.95 Blue  
Cheviot Suits

with 2 Knickers

**\$8.45**

All wool, correctly tailored in  
newest styles appropriate for graduation  
wear. Sizes 2 to 12. Wonderful values!

MAIN FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

\$1.39 Ruffled and  
Tailored

**Marquisette**

**Curtains**

**88c**

Printed, dotted and striped patterns  
Marquisette curtains have matching valances  
and tiebacks. 36 inches wide.

FIFTH FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

100 to Sell! \$16.00  
Swaying Divans

**9.79**

These have been especially  
designed to fit all types of furniture  
and rooms. They are made of  
the best materials.

SIXTH FLOOR

## Dept. Managers' Special!

Regular \$1.00  
Vanity Fair

**HOSIERY**

All Perfect Hose

**69c**

New 100% Cotton. No. 100  
Smooth, soft, strong, elastic, non-shrinking.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Dept. Managers' Special!

\$1.50 Glazed Chintz

**Bedspreads**

**89c**

Smooth and soft, the new choice of  
bedspreads. Made of 100% cotton.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

2,700 Pairs \$3 to \$5

**Summer Shoes**

For Women and Misses

**\$2.00**



PUMPS and OXFORDS

smart new styles in beige  
elk, with the popular  
built-up Cuban leather  
heels.

SPORTS OXFORDS

white with black trim,  
and camel elk, rubber  
soles, College heels.

OPERA PUMPS

white kid, patent leather,  
black kid, beige kid with  
brown trim, Spike, Spanish  
and Cuban heels.

SANDALS

white kid with black  
trim, black kid with  
gray trim, spike heels.

MAIN FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

Reg. \$1.35 and \$1.65 First Quality

Pure Silk

Gotham GOLD STRIPE

STOCKINGS

Every Pair Full  
Length

**39c**

PAIR

No. 591—Sheer Chiffon  
with smart lace top  
No. 375—Super sheer Chiffon  
all silk sandal sole  
and heel  
No. 590—Sheer Chiffon  
pique top, reinforced hole  
sole  
No. 697—"Bridal Veil"  
Mesh with adjustable tops

All sizes in these fashionable styles and 12  
best selling colors. Every pair with guaran-  
teed garter run stop!

MAIN FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

Our Entire Range of

Men's \$25.00

Worsted Suits

**14.55**

All New Styles!  
Princess Skirted:  
Elbow Tailoring:  
Waist up to 48;  
Waists... Sizes  
Shorts and  
Jackets

This is probably the one and only oppor-  
tunity for men to buy real high priced suits  
at such a sensational low price.

Every single garment is made to meet  
our fine standards of quality.

MENS STORE—STREET FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

Men's 79c Broadcloth

**SHIRTS**

2 for **1.00**

100% and 92% COTTON

Made by a number  
of well known manufac-  
turers.

Smooth, soft, light weight  
shirts.

## DEPARTED WAR HEROES GIVEN TOWN'S SALUTE

(Continued from Page One)

direction of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

## Graves Decorated

The graves of Manchester's soldier and sailor dead were decorated early yesterday morning by the committees of each of the ex-service groups. At 12:45 the veterans and the Civil war, guests and members of the committee sat down to a dinner served by the Army and Navy Club. Rev. Charles Baker of Stafford Springs said grace and Clarence Martin, president of the club welcomed the guests.

Parade units under command of Marshal James P. Hynes and staff assembled at the starting point, Charter Oak and Main streets at 2 o'clock. At 2:15 the parade started and was led by a platoon of police under Lieut. William Barron and the following organizations took part: Salvation Army Band, Co. G, 189th Infantry, C. N. G., under command of Captain James McVeigh Howitzer Company, 189th Infantry, C. N. G., under command of Captain Russell B. Hathaway; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scout Band, Salvation Army Girl Guards, Scouts and Life Savings Guards; School Children, Colonel Frank W. Cheney Camp, S. U. V.; American Legion, Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps; Anderson-Sheaf Post, V. F. W.; Auxiliary; Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion Auxiliary; Mons-Tyre Command, British War Veterans; World War Veterans; Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V.; Drake Post, G. A. R., in automobiles; Oxford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., in automobiles; speakers, decorated veterans and committee, in automobiles.

## Park Ceremonies

The parade turned east on East Center street and counter marched on the north side of the street on reaching Spruce street and entered the park at the west entrance. Escort units formed a guard of honor as the veterans reached the park entrance, the National Guard companies being drawn up at salute. The Civil War veterans, speakers, and committee entered the east entrance and were escorted to places in the stand. Over 1,000 people were in the park outside the restricted area when the ceremony began.

The ceremonies in the park were opened by a selection by the Salvation Army Band. Invocation was by Rev. Frederick C. Allen. The Salvation Army quartet sang and Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy Club read the General Order of Commander-in-Chief Samuel P. Town of the Grand Army of the Republic for Memorial Day, 1938, and General John A. Logan's General Order No. 11 of May 5, 1863.

## Col. Bissell's Address

Following a selection by the quartet, Colonel Harry B. Bissell of Manchester, Chief of Staff of the 43rd Division, National Guard, gave the Memorial Day address. Colonel Bissell's address was as follows:

Nothing can be more wholesome, more fitting, than for all true Americans to contemplate studiously the lives of the builders of the Republic and pay to their memory an appropriate occasions the tributes of respect, of devotion and of gratitude their service and patriotism so worthily deserve.

## Call of Death

As the ever changing time passes on, each year, in the full tide of spring, at the bloom of the showers of lovely blossoms, of fragrant flowers, of energizing triumphant life, there comes a pause, and through the quiet silence, we hear the lonely call of death. Decoration Day celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year national act of enthusiasm and faith. We can hardly share the emotions that make this day to the most sacred day of the year and shadow them in ceremonial pomp, without in some degree impeding them to those who come after us.

"I believe from the bottom of my heart," says Justice Holmes, "that our memorial halls, and statuary and tablets, the tattered flags of our regiments gathered in the State House, and this day, with its funeral march and decorated graves, are worth more to our young men by way of chastening and inspiration than the monuments of another hundred years of peaceful life could be."

We are none of us without our wistful tenderness for those who won "the immortal youthfulness of the early dead."

"Shelly and Keats, with laurels fresh and fair,

Shining, unwithered, on each sacred head;

## And soldier boys, who snatched death's starry prize

With sweet life radiant in their fearless eyes,

## The dreams of love upon their beardless lips,

Bartering dull age for immortal life;

Their memories hold, in death's unyielding fee

The youth that thrilled them to the finger tips."

"The immortal youthfulness of the early dead!"

For us of Connecticut, hearkening back to the days of the Revolution, there is something more than ordinarily solemn and affecting in this sentiment, which must fill us with patriotic emotion. The past rises before us, filled with imperishable memories of the sacrifices so nobly and unconsciously made by those youthful heroes, who helped to insure the future prosperity, the liberty, the free institutions and the renown of our country. We visualize, in fancy, the courage and indomitable spirit of those heroes of Yale, who after the disaster by the British at Long Island, did so much to relieve the "spirit" of the retreating American Army, by coming to their aid in New York Harbor. We also visualize the gallant and heroic actions of the Connecticut men in the battles of Saratoga, and the like.

unusually death, calm and fearless—an inspiration to patriots of all time—the martyred Nathan Hale of Coventry.

## Back to Battle

Within three days after the Battle of Lexington, news of the encounter reached New Haven and Captain Benedict Arnold, with fifty-eight members of the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard, fully equipped, set out for Cambridge by the assistance of their fellow citizens of Massachusetts. The company stopped at Waterford, and then taking the middle road through Manchester, Bolton, Notch, and Farmville, at which place they were joined by Major General Israel Putnam, proceeded to Cambridge, where they took up their quarters at the Oliver House. These young men of New Haven, at that time a town with less than three thousand inhabitants, enrolled in the Governor's Guard, included James Hillhouse, a classmate of Hale, later Senator of the United States from Connecticut and treasurer of Yale College; Noah Webster, the lexicographer; Pierre Dupont, Edwards, youthful lawyer, later the first United States District Attorney for Connecticut, Judge of the District Court of the United States and father-in-law of that Eli Whitney, who invented the cotton gin.

Aaron Burr, then a student of the Litchfield Law School, founded and conducted by his brother-in-law, Judge Tapping Reeve, fearless son of the first president of Princeton, and grandson of a more illustrious son of Yale, Reverend Doctor Jonathan Edwards, pastor of Yale College—the former in after years a senator of the United States and its vice-president under the immortal Jefferson, also joined Arnold, and with him later made the toilsome journey to Quebec. Disguised as a priest, Burr as a volunteer spy penetrated through one hundred and twenty miles of the enemy British lines, with indomitable courage and almost superhuman endeavor, to the headquarters of Montgomery, to announce the coming of Arnold. One who now follows the identical trail of Arnold through the wilderness of the Maine and Canadian woods can keenly appreciate the lion-hearted valor of this achievement.

## Both Die

By some inscrutable mystery of Providence it was ordained that both of these brilliant patriots should die, disgraced and dishonored in alien lands, far from the country they in youth so nobly served.

William Lyon, clerk of the company, later cashier of the old New Haven Bank and great grandfather of Professor William Lyons Phelps, marched with Jeremiah Parmenter, who was later wounded and died at the battle of the Brandywine, to the battle of the Brandywine, together with Hesekiah Beecher, former of the Reverend Doctor Lyman Beecher, later pastor of Yale College, from whence he was called to the old Congregational church at Litchfield.

There were born to him seven sons, all of whom became ministers of the Congregational church, the most distinguished of whom was Henry Ward Beecher, who became by his mastery of the English tongue, by his dramatic power, by his art of impersonation, by his breadth of intellectual view, by his passionate enthusiasm,—a preacher without a peer in his own times and country.

Of his three daughters, Harriet Beecher Stowe was there prepared for the great work which came to her as a religious message which she must deliver. The publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin was a compelling factor which ever must be reckoned in summing up the moving causes of the war for the Union.

## Death

Ethan Allen and come from Litchfield too with Burr and with his brother Ira to John Arnold and at the latter's suggestion the trend of events inspired him at the head of the Green Mountain Boys, who were aided by the aid of the Connecticut Association to capture the Gibraltar of the North—Fort Ticonderoga,—in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress! One who even now inspects that apparently well-nigh impregnable fortress must be thrilled with patriotic fervor, when he realizes that only rash and reckless heroism could accomplish this seemingly impossible feat.

Surely a few months elapse and we find him intrepid, undaunted, pressing forward to aid Montgomery in the attack upon Quebec together with his brother, Ira Allen, later Major-General of the forces of Vermont.

Through the unselfish generosity and perseverance of Ira Allen the great University of Vermont at Burlington was founded and established for all time, his gift of his entire fortune of Four Thousand Pounds—during his lifetime insuring a degree improving them to those who come after us.

"I believe from the bottom of my heart," says Justice Holmes, "that our memorial halls, and statuary and tablets, the tattered flags of our regiments gathered in the State House, and this day, with its funeral march and decorated graves, are worth more to our young men by way of chastening and inspiration than the monuments of another hundred years of peaceful life could be."

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a deacon in Center Church and afterwards a captain and paymaster in the Revolutionary Army among the earliest converts of the new world. What a man!—of Yale, Woodstock, brilliant son of the first settlers of the County of Litchfield, a member of the Constitutional Congress, Lieutenant-General in defense of New York City, in 1776, and later in the campaign against Burgoyne, Commander-in-Chief against the British invasion of Connecticut in 1779.

Signs of the Decline of Independence, first United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, he entered into public life, raising a throng in every heart, that loves liberty, rekindling the fires of patriotism in our breasts. And so, we of the present generation fondly nourishing these ideals and traditions of the past, must bear to, the solemn obligations and responsibilities which devolve upon us as a sacred heritage. Their great work of helping to establish for all time a free nation, of wresting the independence of the Republic from the power of princes and kings, by them so nobly consummated, must by us be defended and preserved forever.

## Crown Confidence

In this spacious old homestead was born that worthy son of a sire endowed with such extraordinary genius and patriotism, Oliver Wolcott, Jr., who upon his graduation from Yale entered into public life as a militant champion of the rights and prerogatives of Connecticut and who succeeded Alexander Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury. He became the first Justice of the Circuit Court of the United States for New York, Connecticut and Vermont and resigned to accept the Governorship of his native state, which distinction he tells us was prized as the highest honor that could come to him.

Governor Jonathan Trumbull, confidante, advisor, and intimate friend of General Washington, easily won the complete confidence, trust and affection, not only of the people of Connecticut, but of the Commander-in-Chief himself, through his wide experience, his loyal, zealous and shrewd and unusual business ability Washington in time of stress and trouble frequently appealed to him. The agent of British influence in almost every colony was the Governor, and in 1775, the Governors were all driven out, excepting Trumbull, who continued in office until 1784. When Congress first asked for eighty-eight regiments of infantry, it decided to call upon them. Governor Trumbull not only furnished this large percentage when required but actually sent from Connecticut during the war, thirty-one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six men, from the official figures in the Department of War, the second largest quota furnished by any one of the thirteen states, Massachusetts alone exceeding. He sent on behalf of Connecticut for eight of them. Governor Trumbull not only furnished the funds required when the nation provided for the future, who chronicles our part in the conflict, to be set down opposite our names? These also kept the faith!

The Salvation Army Band played "American Melodies" and William Simmon of the Barnard school recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Flags Decorated

The flags representing veteran buried elsewhere than Manchester were decorated by Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, and Anderson-Sheaf Post, V. F. W., at the Soldier's Monument, and to those who loaned car for the conveyance of the veterans, speakers and committee, the Permanent Memorial Day Committee is also grateful.

When the ranks of the Civil War veterans are fast dwindling, last year was the first in many that no Civil War veterans in Manchester died. Veterans of the Spanish War and World War numbering 17 died during 1931-32. Nearly 1,000 plants were placed in veterans' graves in Manchester and Bolton cemeteries Sunday and yesterday.

Clarence Martin read the names of the veterans who died during the year as follows: Spanish and World War, Gordon Dunn; World War, John F. Campbell, Frederick C. Lorck, Samuel Richardson, William Purtil, William Shear, Rufus Stone, David Matchett, George L. Dryer, Eugene Murray, Christian Erickson, William J. D. Page, Daniel Civello, Harold Alton, John Conlon and Bert Deane.

Following the benediction by Rev. J. Stuart Nell, the firing squad of Company G, fired a volley at the monument and taps was sounded by buglers from the Legion Drum Corps.

The life of their forbears was the rigorous life of the pioneer where every man provides for his own needs. They held the strong, tainted blood of a stalwart, red-light fighting the arduous battle of existence against the wilderness and the savages. They loved liberty, religion, our God and friends with an unquenchable love; and they loved God with unquenchable love, and they loved friends and their own families, descendants and those who came with Hooker to the farm, from the workshop, from the merchant's store, from the professions—often supporters of their own families, descendants and friends with an unquenchable love; and they loved friends and their own families, descendants and those who came with Hooker to the farm, from the workshop, from the merchant's store, from the professions—often supporters of their own families, descendants and friends with an unquenchable love; and they loved friends and their own families, descendants and those who came with Hooker to the farm, from the workshop, from the merchant's store, from the professions—often supporters of their own families, descendants and friends with an unquenchable love; and they loved friends and their own families, descendants and those who came with Hooker to the farm, from the workshop, from the merchant's store, from the professions—often supporters of their own families, descendants and friends with an unquenchable love; 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# State-Plymouth 100 Hour Endurance Run. Rocket Sealey Driving. How Far Will He Go?

## AUTO ENDURANCE RUN STAGED HERE

Rocket Sealey To Complete  
100 Hours On Stage At  
State Friday Night.

Rocket Sealey, through the cooperation of Manchester merchants and the State theater, is staging in Manchester one of his 100-hour endurance drives. The State-Plymouth Rocket started on its drive, which will continue day and night, yesterday and barring unforeseen mishap, will not stop until the completion of the allotted 100 hours at 9 p. m. Friday on the stage at the State theater.

Some of the prizes, and the merchants donating them, that will be awarded those guessing nearest to the correct mileage covered in this endurance drive, are:

Twenty-five Dollar Credit on New Car—Schaller's Motor Sales Inc.—Automobile Robe—Schaller's Motor Sales Inc., Plymouth dealers.

Banjo Clock—Louis S. Jaffee, jeweler store.

Dress—Wilrose Dress Shop, women's shop.

Shirt, Tie, Hose Ensemble—Keller's Haberdashery.

Five Gallons Gulf Oil—Oakes Service Station.

Desk Lamp—Kemp's Inc., complete home furnishings.

Two (2) Quart Cakes Ice Cream—Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company.

Pass for Two at Warner Brothers State Theater. Two awards.

Balloons upon which one can register one's guess are obtainable at these merchants' stores. These balloons must be deposited in the ballot box in the lobby of the State theater before 8 p. m. Friday. The Rocket will complete the 100-hour grind by driving directly onto the

stage of the State theater at 9 o'clock Friday night.

## TO SHOW PICTURES OF AUTO FACTORY

Henry Schaller, manager of Schaller's Inc., invites the public to attend the showing of a special factory made talking picture of the new Plymouth car tonight. The picture tells an authentic story of the construction and assembling and the severe factory tests the new cars are put through.

A factory representative will be in charge and will be pleased to meet those present and answer any questions that arise. The show is scheduled to start promptly at seven o'clock in the repair department of Schaller's Inc., at 634 Center street. There is no admission charge and there will be free parking in the sales yard.

## EDITOR'S WIFE DIES

Philadelphia, May 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Cyrus H. H. Curtis, wife of the Philadelphia publisher, died in Jefferson hospital early today.

Mrs. Curtis, who had been suffering from heart trouble for several weeks, had been in the hospital a short time.

Mr. Curtis, who suffered an attack of indigestion in New York last week, is also in Jefferson hospital and was reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Curtis, who was the second wife of the publisher, died on her birthday. She was born in 1881. Before her marriage to Mr. Curtis she was Mrs. Kate Stanwood Cutler Pillsbury, of Muskegon, Mich. She is survived by two daughters and nine grandchildren. Her daughters are Mrs. John C. Martin, the former Alice Wedgewood Pillsbury, wife of John C. Martin, general manager of the Curtis-Martin Newspapers, Inc., and Mrs. Pearson Wells, of Detroit, who before her marriage was Helen Lithwick, Evelyn West and Ruth Stavitsky, all of South Manchester.

The crash disabled the hydraulic brakes of the truck and the front wheel was forced about 3 feet from its normal position. The truck continued out of control a distance of about 400 feet and stopped in a pile of oily pulp on the north side of the highway. The roaster turned completely around and all of the occupants were thrown to the ground. These occupants of the roaster were Edward Litzwinsky, Evelyn West and Ruth Stavitsky, all of South Manchester.

The driver of the truck testified that he was unable to guide his truck just prior to the accident and that he believes something went wrong with his steering apparatus. There was also evidence offered by some alleged mechanics that the "drag link," which connects the steering post with the front wheel, might have dropped off prior to the accident. These mechanics further testified that this would be likely to happen only when the steering apparatus was subjected to a severe jolt. As the truck was traveling over a perfectly smooth highway, there was nothing to give the drag link such a shock. The fact that there were no marks on the drag link to indicate that it had struck on the cement highway further refutes the supposition that this link dropped off before the accident.

The tires of the truck were old and worn smooth. Evidence was offered to show that this would make the truck skid easily, and that the truck may have skidded rounding the corner. This would, of course, make the driver unable to control the path of the truck.

There is no evidence to indicate that the truck was being operated in a reckless manner or at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident.

I, therefore, find that said death was not caused by the criminal negligence, carelessness or omission of said Frank King or any other person or persons.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1932.

JOHN H. YEOMANS,  
Coroner.

## RUM BOATS SEIZED

Newport, May 31.—(AP)—Two alleged rum running power craft, each laden with approximately 300 cases of liquor, were captured by Coast Guard boats today after an exchange of gunfire.

The boats were the Idle Hour and the Mitz. Both were taken to New London, and Coast Guard authorities here declined to make public the names of the crews or to say whether or there had been injuries to either side during the gunfire.

The Idle Hour was overhauled off Jamestown, across the harbor from the city, while the Mitz, which apparently escaped a trap laid by the Coast Guards, was not taken until several hours later near Warwick Neck. Four Coast Guard patrol boats participated in the capture.

At the end of his 100-hour endurance drive.

## The Banjo Clock

to be given as a prize in the Rocket's  
Endurance Drive contest is donated  
by

**LOUIS S. JAFFEE**

891 Main Street

Dial 5892

## 100 HOUR ENDURANCE DRIVE Car Serviced Here

Our reputation for dependable work resulted in us being awarded this contract. Whenever the best is required, where it is an absolute necessity as in this case car owners bring their car here for service.

GULF GASOLINE—GULF  
and KENDALL OILS and GREASES

## OAKES SERVICE STATION

563 Main Street

Open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Daily.

One Of Our  
Innerspring Mattresses  
will induce

Perfect Relaxation  
for

"Rocket" Sealey

At the end of his 100-hour endurance drive.

Mattresses \$12.50 to \$50.

**KEMP'S, Inc.**

Next to State Theater.

## CORONER FILES

### CRASH FINDING

The complete finding of Coroner John H. Yeomans of Tolland County in the Dominic Squatrito accident was filed Saturday. Coroner Yeomans' decision was announced in The Herald of Saturday. A copy of the finding follows:

Domenico Squatrito, late of Manchester, Connecticut, was killed in an automobile accident in the Town of Bolton on Friday, the 13th day of May, 1932.

Squatrito was driving a 1931 Ford Roadster in an easterly direction along the Hartford-Wilmington highway. At a point about the middle of "Nigger Hill," so-called, his car collided with a Reo truck driven by Frank W. King of Lebanon, Connecticut, which was proceeding down the hill in the opposite direction. The highway at this point has a 20 foot cement surface, and there are very wide macadam shoulders on either side, and as one ascends the hill, curves slightly to the left or right.

As the truck and roadster approached each other, the truck veered to the left and struck the front wheel of the roadster. The body of the truck, which was wider than the front of the truck, demolished the windshield and top of the roadster. The corner of the body struck Squatrito's head, crushed his skull and throwing him to the ground. The accident occurred about 8 to 10 feet south of the center line of the highway on the truck's left hand side.

The crash disabled the hydraulic brakes of the truck and the front wheel was forced about 3 feet from its normal position. The truck continued out of control a distance of about 400 feet and stopped in a pile of oily pulp on the north side of the highway. The roaster turned completely around and all of the occupants were thrown to the ground. These occupants of the roaster were Edward Litzwinsky, Evelyn West and Ruth Stavitsky, all of South Manchester.

The driver of the truck testified that he was unable to guide his truck just prior to the accident and that he believes something went wrong with his steering apparatus. There was also evidence offered by some alleged mechanics that the "drag link," which connects the steering post with the front wheel, might have dropped off prior to the accident. These mechanics further testified that this would be likely to happen only when the steering apparatus was subjected to a severe jolt. As the truck was traveling over a perfectly smooth highway, there was nothing to give the drag link such a shock. The fact that there were no marks on the drag link to indicate that it had struck on the cement highway further refutes the supposition that this link dropped off before the accident.

The tires of the truck were old and worn smooth. Evidence was offered to show that this would make the truck skid easily, and that the truck may have skidded rounding the corner. This would, of course, make the driver unable to control the path of the truck.

There is no evidence to indicate that the truck was being operated in a reckless manner or at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident.

I, therefore, find that said death was not caused by the criminal negligence, carelessness or omission of said Frank King or any other person or persons.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1932.

JOHN H. YEOMANS,  
Coroner.

## OPEN FORUM

### MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Editor, The Herald:

Now that consolidation of our school system has become an established fact with all its attendant advantages it is highly regrettable that the search for economy measures has made it necessary to single out the supervision of music as a department that can readily be dispensed with at this time.

One is led to wonder whether those responsible for this decision have given any thought as to the influence and necessity for the retention of music in our educational life today. The inspirational guidance emanating from the grade school later brought to fruition after entering High school is to my mind an influence which under no circumstances should be curbed. Such a policy is only backed by shortsightedness unforseeable in later years. Just stop to think of the latent talent that has germinated from the influence of grade school, much of which would probably have been dormant entirely and robbed us of many of our foremost artists as exemplified by our Fonselle, Abbott, Thomas and last but not least our own Fred Patterson. It is not the privilege of all to ascend the scale of eminence these artists have attained, but just think how many achievements thought mediocre in comparison.

The most unfortunate phase of this suggested economy measure is the loss entailed by the suspension of Miss Marion Dorward's activities

in our musical life.

To correctly gauge the quality of our work it is only necessary to say "by their works ye shall know them." Which leads to one conclusion only that what has been done has been done well. This update is supported wholeheartedly by hundreds of our fellow citizens whom I imagine are only awaiting an opportunity for self-expression. It has been my ardent wish that consolidation would automatically have brought into action an extension of Miss Dorward's musical authority throughout our entire school system, thereby counterbalancing the "top aided committee" we have had to enter under the district system. To have the entire musical education of our children suffer such an efficient setback would have raised my voice in protest.

May I be permitted at this time

to urge that a reconsideration be given to this subject before it is too late.

In conclusion I would like to add

it is a great pity that a movement cannot be started to encourage more community singing in our town life.

The town has good facilities at its disposal with the new Y. M. C. A. auditorium and High School Hall which one would think should be available for such get together combining certain social contacts alongside.

There is nothing I can suggest

that would put "Old Man Depression" out of business quicker.

May I Mr. Editor ask your co-

operation to assist further efforts

in this endeavor upon your side of the river.

Yours very truly,

SYLVAN FRINCH.

OLD VETERAN DIES

### ON MEMORIAL DAY

Bridgeport, May 31.—(AP)—A Confederate bullet, he carried 46 years from the battle of Cold Harbor, brought death on Memorial Day to Private Charles A. Hoyt, 88, of Stratford, in a hospital of Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton, Conn.

A native of Litchfield county, Hoyt enlisted in 1861 at New Milford in the Second Heavy Artillery. He was struck in the hip by a bullet at Cold Harbor and was hospitalized at York, Pa. Later he returned to battle.

Recently the old battle wound began to trouble the Civil War veteran and he was admitted to the hospital at Fitch's Home for treatment.

Just when the parades was at its height yesterday, with the rattle of drums in the street and the old war songs echoed through the hospital, the wounded veteran of Cold Harbor joined the comrades whose memory he had planned to honor. He will be buried tomorrow in Stratford, near his comrades bearing the body to his grave.

It is about 900 miles via rail between New York and Chicago.

One of our Exclusively Fashioned  
Dresses will be awarded free by those  
nearest to the correct mileage run in the  
Endurance Contest. All Our Contests  
are rewarded with dress values that are  
in fashion and are correctly styled for Miss  
or Mrs.

**Large Selection Of  
SUMMER DRESSES**  
**\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95**  
**\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95**

**The Wilrose Dress Shop**

"The Shop of Individuality"  
Hotel Sheridan Building

## Endurance Driven

Cannot Attract Any Greater Attention Than Our  
Values in Smart Apparel.

## for Summer Wear

STRAW HATS	
Sennett Styles	\$1.50, \$1.95
Melanes	\$1.80 Genuine Twine
Luguettes	\$2.50 Genuine Panama
White Linen Knicker	Sweaters \$3 and \$3.50
Unusual Value	\$1.95
Very Fine Quality	\$2.50
White Linen Slacks	\$3.50
Golf Hats	\$1.00

**HOOD CANVAS FOOTWEAR  
FOR SPORT WEAR**  
With the Hygreen Insole ..... 95c

**KELLER'S**  
Depot Square

To see a talking picture on the construction, assembling and factory testing of the famous

## NEW PLYMOUTH

The evening will be in charge of factory representative. Come and bring your friends for a really interesting evening.

## TONIGHT

7 to 9 P. M.

## REPAIR DEPARTMENT

## SCHALLER'S INCORPORATED

634 CENTER STREET

DIAL 6282

Rocket Sealey drives a new Plymouth on his sensational 100 Hour Endurance Drive.



Your Neighborhood  
Store Sells

## MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM

kept perfectly by electric refrigeration you can always get all the ice cream you want any time. But buy Manchester Dairy Ice Cream this summer for your health's sake.



**MACDONALD ADDS  
EIGHT NEW JOBS  
TO SUMMER LIST**

Involve 14 Miles of Highway Improvement Including Paving Farmington Cut-Off.

Highway Commissioners John A. Macdonald today announced eight new projects to be undertaken on the Connecticut highway system this summer. These new jobs include nearly fourteen miles of road improvement in various sections of the state.

Most important of the projects will be the paving of the Farmington cut-off with approximately two miles of reinforced concrete. This section of road when completed will carry traffic moving between Hartford and Plainville on U. S. Route No. 6 southeast of the center of Farmington over a more direct and shorter line. This route at present is the same as the College Highway, Route No. 10 under the new numbering system, between Plainville and the center of Farmington.

Sealed bids on all of the projects will be received from contractors next Monday, June 6, until 1 p. m. Eastern Standard time, at the Highway Department headquarters in the State Office building, Hartford.

The projects were announced by Commissioner Macdonald as follows:

Town of Farmington: About 10,887 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Farmington Cut-off.

Town of Westport: About 380 feet of 2 1/2 inch bituminous macadam on 7 inch trap rock base, on U. S. Route No. 1 at Westport Memorial Park.

Town of Cheshire: About 8,490 feet of two courses rolled barite on the Cool Hill Road.

Town of Corwall: About 15,630 feet of loose gravel surface on Hart street, College street and Great Hall street.

Town of Coventry: About 10,400 feet of rolled bank run gravel on South and Pucker streets, Babcock Hill and Tuller Roads and about 4,760 feet of loose gravel on Broad and Milk street, and Nathan Hale Road.

Town of Hebron: About 7,112 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on Wal and Jones streets.

Town of Lebanon: About 9,531 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Ester Road.

Town of Meriden: About 5,723 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on Baldwin and Paddock avenues.

**Overnight  
A. P. News**

Seattle—Nat Browne, attempting Seattle-to-Tokyo flight, escapes by parachute when plane plunges into bay.

Indianapolis—Freddy Frame, Los Angeles, wins 500-mile motorcar race, smashing record with speed of 104.144 miles an hour.

Omaha—Six balloons take off in National race.

Amarillo—Harold Bromley flies from New York in 18 hours, 24 minutes, planning to resume flight to Buffalo, Cal., today.

Washington—President calls upon Senate Democratic leaders to support a further tax increase to meet new revenue demands.

Washington—Work on framing of G. O. P. platform begins with conferences at White House and Capitol.

Montreal, N. C.—General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. refuses to reconsider its withdrawal from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Paris—League of Nation's financial commission is warned that only immediate aid to Austria can avert a transfer moratorium of its foreign obligations.

Prague—Newspaper Ceske Slovo reports uncovering of Abortive plot by Fascists to overthrow the Republican regime in Czechoslovakia and proclaim a kingdom.

Shanghai—Three transports carry forces home.

Cleveland—White Sox players fight Umpire Moriarty who breaks hand in snare; investigation started.

Philadelphia—Americans sweep Davis Cup matches with Australia.

Alton, Ill.—Police say autopsy on bodies of Helen Luscomb of Lawrence and William Foster of Andover discloses that the woman had apparently shot her companion and then committed suicide after both had taken poison.

Boston—Associated petroleum industries committee opposes one cent increase in gasoline tax, favorably reported by a legislative committee.

Boston—George H. Tools of Milton is appointed Belgian consul at Boston for the consular district of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Newport, R. I.—Members of the 43rd U. S. Volunteers, Veterans of the Spanish War and the Philippine Insurrection, held first reunion since they were mustered out 31 years ago.

Newburyport, Mass.—Motorists flocking toward Boston from the White Mountains and beaches cause traffic jam 25 miles long from Newburyport to Portsmouth, N. H.

Boston, Mass.—Dr. John F. Casden, the "Jafie" of the Lindeberg Kidney case, keeps score for football game and takes auto ride on the holiday.

President Macdonald—President Macdonald C. L. Mills of Bowdoin college denounces the prohibitory law as a statute the people do not want enforced.

Providence, R. I.—Police advise that state prohibition law is to light November 1.

Providence, R. I.—The church overcame the difficulties of the

**ROCKVILLE**

**ROCKVILLE HONORS  
ITS DEAD PATRIOTS**

Fitting Exercises Held On Green At Grove Hill Cemetery—Rev. Klette Speaker.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in this city yesterday. Exercises were held shortly after 10 a. m. on the Green at Grove Hill cemetery, with many people from this city and out of town attending. All patriotic organizations in the city took part in the parade which left Town Hall at 10 a. m. A. L. Martin was marshal of the parade and followed by the Rockville police force, American Band, American Legion, Legion Bugle and Drum Corps and automobiles with delegations from all patriotic organizations.

Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church was the speaker on the program at the cemetery. In closing his splendid talk he said, "Though the conflicts are over, yet nations are bleeding. The effects are still with us. Only then will calm and tranquility enter our land again when sacrifices are made by all citizens alike, high and low. The rich and poor. Selfishness in this economic upheaval must be crucified. Our nation must become a praying nation and petition the Almighty God to give us men with strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands, for again freedom weeps, wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps. Let this Memorial Day be a day of national mourning and repentance. Our resolution shall be: A return to God and faith, a return to love of our countrymen, and a love towards all nations. Only so can we thank and honor our hero dead, when we complete the task which they so nobly began."

Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the Baptist church offered prayer, Logan's Memorial Day orders were read by Max Dadak of the Rockville High school and Donald McNamee gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union church paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier. The benediction was given by Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church.

Following the exercises graves of soldiers were decorated and luncheon was served in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building.

Celebration Closed.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will tonight hold a social in the church social room, which will complete the observance of its 50th anniversary, which commenced on Sunday, At 10:30 Sunday morning German services were held with Rev. Otto T. Hansen of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former pastor, as preacher. There was special music by Organist Ober of St. John's Lutheran church of Meriden, and the quartet of Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel of New Haven, the former being the former Miss Lillian Hirtz of this city.

Mr. Dickinson was born in Tolland, July 12, 1878, the son of Frank T. and Lucy (Noyes) Dickinson. He has been a resident of Rockville for the past 32 years. For more than 28 years Mr. Dickinson had been employed by Fred W. Bradley, lumber dealer, but recently assisted Edward Leonard in carrying for Grove Hill cemetery. He became ill while at his work on Saturday.

Howard Dickinson was a member of Union Congregational church and the "Friendly" class connected with the church. Besides his wife, Mrs. Agnes (Eddie) Dickinson, the deceased is survived by three brothers, Alvan, Springfield, Mass.; Arthur of Milford, and Eugene Dickinson of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Howe of Goshen, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. I. L. Smith of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Estebas of Wales and Mrs. Eddie Howe of this city.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Friends to Meet.

The Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Center house on Wednesday evening. On the same night the Fitch Company will meet at the Prospect street room. On Thursday evening the Hockomock Company meets at the West Main street room. The Hook and Ladder Company meets on next week Tuesday night at the Prospect street house.

Busy Bee's to Banquet.

The Busy Bees of the First Lutheran church will hold its 25th annual banquet in the church social room on West Main street this evening at 6:30. A chicken dinner will be served. The committee in charge has planned a delightful varied program which is sure to please every member. The Busy Bees Society is an organization of young women who are doing a splendid work in the church.

First Lutheran Notes.

The usual social will be tendered the confirmation class at the Ladies Aid meeting Thursday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon, June 2. During July and August meetings will be

held on the 29th and the 15th respectively.

The Ladies and Men's quoit teams enjoyed a turkey dinner on Thursday evening, May 19. This event closed the quoit season.

The choir will meet Friday, June 3, at 7 p. m.

The Junior Bible Class will meet next Tuesday night, June 7. At this time the confirmation class will be taken in as members. A social time will follow.

Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dickinson were week-end guests of relatives in Pittsfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heffernan of Grove Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelegridge of Pittsfield, Mass., were weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head of Union street.

Harold P. Thomas of New Haven spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Fremont street.

Mr. and Mrs. David System of Pittsfield spent the weekend at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head of Fremont street.

The church has recently renovated its interior of the basement, the memory windows have been cleaned. New lights fixtures were hung. Several members were present, some were invited by the church.

For the past month the church

has put up a number of decorations in honor of the 50th anniversary of the First Lutheran church.

Miss Mary Brigham, widow of the late George Brigham, Civil War Veteran, who is now in her 90th year, was one of the occupants of an automobile in the Memorial Day parade on Monday. She has not missed attending Memorial Day exercises here since such an observance was held. Although growing a little more feeble each year, Mrs. Brigham is still active and occasionally attends meetings of Burpee Women's Relief Corps. In February she was an honored guest at the roll call and reception held at Union church.

Mrs. Brigham has made several trips in the past few years which have been sent to soldiers hospitals in Noroton and Newington. She enjoys visits from her friends and keeps in touch with the news of the day. She is a member of Union church, Missionary Society connected with the church, W. C. T. U. and a charter member of Burpee Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Brigham was 86 years of age on February 20, and has been a resident of Rockville for 34 years.

Slight Auto Accident.

There was a slight accident at the corner of Ward and Union street on Saturday afternoon, when an automobile driven by George S. Lits of 604 East 10th street, Bronx, N. Y., ran into the rear of an automobile driven by Miss Ella M. Dreher, of 105 Prospect street. No one was injured but the cars were slightly damaged. Both drivers were summoned to appear at police headquarters for a hearing today.

Miss Nettleton Arrives Home.

Among the Americans returning home from abroad on the S. S. Rochambeau, of the French line, was Miss Gladys Nettleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcott avenue, this city, who for nine months has been in Paris studying art under the auspices of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. At the pier to meet Miss Nettleton were her parents and several friends. Miss Nettleton, although enjoying the time spent in Paris was glad to arrive home again. With Miss Nettleton arrived her friend, Miss Helen Horton, of Rochester, N. Y., who returned home after nine months of study in Paris.

Howard Dickinson.

Howard Dickinson, 52, died at the Hartford hospital at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon following two days illness. He underwent an operation for mastoid about a year ago and was thought to be cured. He complained of a pain in the ear on Saturday and his condition continued to grow worse. He was removed to the Hartford hospital on Sunday, but little could be done for him and he passed away Monday afternoon.

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Miss Nettleton was the second Miss Dorothy Parker of Granby, Conn., to arrive at the first grand opening of the First Aid and Relief Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hogan and Miss Sophie Zellman of Mt. Vernon moved here to spend the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Fred Giesswein. Miss Zellman will spend the summer here.

Charles Clark has returned from

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

*by Laura Lou BROOKMAN*

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
CHERRY DIXON, 18, and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a cab meeting set instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is in love. Her wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan out of the house. Days pass in which Cherry has no word from Dan.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER VI

Sarah entered the room breathlessly and shut the door behind her. Her round eyes foretold excitement.

The girl on the chaise lounge did not turn. Her peach colored negligee pulled about the slender figure molded it gracefully. On her feet were small gold strapped sandals.

"Is that you, Sarah?" the girl asked indifferently.

"Yes, Miss Cherry."

Something in the woman's voice made Cherry Dixon raise her eyes. Before she could speak Sarah placed a finger on her lips, shook her head forebodingly and crossed to the chaise lounge. Then, with Celtic instinct for the dramatic, she paused.

"What is it, Sarah?"

"Sh, darling! Wait till I tell you. It's not right, it isn't, and somebody'll pay for it! Out and out faiifyin' and there's blacker words I could use. It's not right at all."

"What isn't right at all? What's happened?"

Again old Sarah put a warning finger to her lips. "Not so loud," she cautioned, lowering her tone. "If they were to know I'd told—!"

She raised two eyes heavenward as if expecting the firmament to rock at the suggestion. "Poor lamb," she finished, muttering. "I'm that sorry for you!"

Cherry was sitting bold upright now. Impatiently she caught the woman's hands.

"But tell me what's happened?" she begged.

Sarah sat down beside the girl. "Well, then," she said, plunging into her narrative. "I was package to Martha to ask if the package had come from Wendell's and just as I stepped in the hall I heard Martha talking on the library telephone. So I waited until she finished. 'No,' Martha says, 'Miss Cherry ain't home and I don't know where she will be. She's gone to New York.' That's what she says—it's God's truth! 'She's gone to New York.' So when she put down the telephone I said, 'Martha, who is it you're tellin' such untruths to and ain't you ashamed of yourselves?'

"Martha came back at me and said she guessed it was her duty to do what Mrs. Dixon said and what business of mine was it to be interfering? Well, a few words passed between us and do you know what I found out? It was that young newspaper fellow, Phillips."

"Dan!" Cherry's eyes were flashing. "Then he did call!"

"Yes, and not just this one time neither. After I'd learned that much Martha warmed up and admitted he'd been telephonin' the house every day. Your mother wouldn't let Martha say anything about it and this morning she said if he called again Martha was to tell him you'd gone to New York."

"Oh, but Sarah!"

"I know, darlin'. It's a black shame, that's what it is. As nice a young fellow as you'd be findin' anywhere, too. It's your father that's behind! Still in a temper about what happened the other afternoon."

"But, Sarah, if Dan thinks I've gone to New York he won't call any more! Maybe he'll think I didn't want to see 'im—maybe he'll blame me!"

The older woman nodded, agreeing soberly. "And what's to blame him?" she asked. "Young fellows don't like to be put off. They were that way in my day and I guess there's not much difference. It's too bad, honey, 'ut we can't help it."

Suddenly Cherry had sprung to her feet.

"I will help it!" she exclaimed. "They can't do this to me—they can't!" She stamped one of the small gold heels. "They've no right to tell lies and keep messages from me. I'm not a child any longer. I'm 18!"

Sarah was on her feet, too, her eyes dark with alarm. She put a restraining hand on the girl's arm.

"Quiet!" she begged. "Someone will hear you. You mustn't take it this way, Miss Cherry. You'll only make things worse!"

The girl drew back. Obediently her voice lowered but her expression was as determined as ever.

"Don't," Cherry said. "Oh—don't you see what this means to me? They're trying to make Dan think I don't care any longer. They're trying to make him forget me! Well, I won't let them do it; that's all! I won't let them! Come on—there's no time to lose. You'll have to help me—!"

Cherry's protests were useless. They fell on deaf ears. Repeatedly she warned the girl that revolt was futile. Defense of Walter J. Dixon's orders was harsh. It was sheer madness! The wheels might as well have been addressed to the wall.

Arrived to action, Cherry was all at once a whirlwind. She flew about the room, pulling garments from drawers, shouting commands, shouting threats, shouting defiance.

she asked again. "Where are you going?"

Cherry pulled the brown felt over her head and gave it a tug. "Now listen," she said. "I'm going to find Dan. I'm going to tell him I haven't gone away and all the other things they told him were untrue. Now here's how you're to help me—"

The conspiracy was planned quickly. Sarah, her white face an open revelation, made a reconnoitering expedition to the first floor. She returned to report that Mrs. Dixon was busy with callers. Martha was on duty in the front of the house but Cherry could escape unnoticed by descending the rear staircase and going out through the door that led to the garden. Sarah's secret part was to busy herself in the sewing room and if anyone inquired for Cherry to say the girl was asleep in her bedroom.

"May the Lord have mercy on the two of us!" Sarah breathed fervently as Cherry put a hand on the doorknob.

The plan proved flawless. Within five minutes Cherry had reached the highway and was out of sight of the house. She walked the three blocks to the tiny drug store that exclusive Sherwood Heights not only tolerated but found invaluable. There, she made two telephone calls. One was to Dan Phillips at the News office. The other was to a taxicab company.

Half an hour later the cab halted at a downtown street intersection. Cherry's face appeared, peering through the glass, and a tall young man in a gray suit strode out from the curb. He entered the cab. "Oh, Dan, I was so afraid I'd miss you!" The girl's face was glowing with joy, star-bright.

Phillips did not smile. "Well," he said evenly, "this is quite a surprise. I couldn't understand over the phone exactly what it was you were saying. Wasn't sure whether you said Fifth or Sixth street—"

His manner and voice were matter-of-fact, even a trifle aloof. There was nothing whatever about him to suggest, the anguished, despairing sutor.

For an instant Cherry was taken back. She said tremulously, "I had to see you, Dan. I—I just had to!"

"Is there anything I can do for you?" Still the calm, level tones.

"Aren't you glad to see me?" The words burst from Cherry's lips unbidden. "Didn't you want me to come?"

"Why, yes. Of course. Only it's quite a surprise because I understood you'd gone east. New York is some place."

"But, that's why I came, Dan. They didn't tell me you'd called. I waited and waited expecting to hear from you and there weren't any letters and you didn't telephone! It was just this afternoon I found out they hadn't been giving me your messages. Sarah—she's my maid—found out they'd told you I'd gone away. Oh, it was wicked of them! And I was afraid you'd think I didn't want to talk to you! You didn't think that, did you, Dan? You couldn't!"

"Why, I've called a dozen times! Every day—"

"They didn't tell me!"

"Then you mean it wasn't because you didn't want to see me? You weren't just stalling!"

"No, Dan, of course not. How could you think that? Oh, I've been so miserable, so unhappy—"

The words were lost in a sob. Cherry had turned her face away.

"You mustn't," Phillips said gently. "You mustn't feel badly any longer. Please, Cherry—look at me."

There was a long pause and then slowly, hesitantly, the girl turned her head.

"Dan!"

She was in his arms, the velvet softness of her warm cheek pressed to Dan's. He found her lips, crushed them again and again. He thought the perfume of her hair was like incense arising about a goddess.

Phillips drew back for an instant, staring into the starry yes.

"You're so sweet, Cherry," he whispered, catching her close again. The words might have been a prayer.

"Then—you do care?"

"But didn't you know? You must have! Oh, Cherry, these last three days have been rotten! I've been worried about you. Kept telephoning but I couldn't get any satisfaction. After a while I began to think maybe you didn't want to talk to me. Couldn't really blame you—but after the things your father said—"

It was at that moment that the taxi driver decided he had endured enough. For several minutes the cab had been held up by traffic signals. Now the red light was glowing.

"Okay," he said, in a tone not to be ignored, "where do you people want to go?"

"Anywhere," Dan told him. "Drive or—drive out through Jefferson Park."

The cab moved forward. Cherry's head nestled comfortingly against Dan's shoulder. His arm was about her. Neither realized how time was passing.

(To Be Continued)

STUDY INSECTS IN AIR

Washington—The U. S. Board of Health is conducting a study of insects in Hawaii, in which planes play an important part. The 18th Composite Wing Headquarters, Fort Shafter, is sending up planes equipped with cameras to take pictures of insects in the air.

Arrived to action, Cherry was all at once a whirlwind. She flew about the room, pulling garments from drawers, shouting commands, shouting threats, shouting defiance.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

## FOR THE LAST PHONOM

Daintiness Is Achieved by Sheer New Chiffons



The last "prom" of the year is the most important one!

You should look as irresistible as you possibly can. This year it can be a fragile, dainty kind of irresistibility! Could anything be more appealing to a male, and a young male?

There are lots of sheer fabrics that give you the quality of daintiness you want. Chiffon always was among the frothies. When it comes in a chiffon in a soft silvery green of moonlight on summer water, you are graduated, so that they make the top one stick out to give a wide shoulders effect.

The bodice itself has a sweet shirring in the front, up and down, and is tied in the back, with two long ends hanging like a diminutive train. You could, of course, tie them into a bow.

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Both flavor and mineral content are retained if vegetables are cooked whole and in their "skins". Whenever it's at all possible, the more cut surface that is exposed during cooking, the greater the loss of flavor and minerals. If vegetables must be cut, cutting them lengthwise rather than crosswise decreases the losses.

This method closely resembles steaming, for most of the extracted nutrients cling to the vegetable.

Both flavor and mineral content are retained if vegetables are cooked whole and in their "skins". Whenever it's at all possible,

The more cut surface that is exposed during cooking, the greater the loss of flavor and minerals. If vegetables must be cut, cutting them lengthwise rather than crosswise decreases the losses.

After vegetables are prepared for cooking they should not be allowed to stand in water for a long time. Willy vegetables that must be washed should be placed in water before cutting or paring. Both flavor and minerals are extracted when vegetables are given a long sojourn in water before cooking.

The custom of adding soda to water the color of vegetables is not wise. Quick cooking, little water and the habit of cooking green and strong juiced vegetables uncovered are excellent means of preserving color. The presence of soda has a destructive effect on the vitamins and it tends to break the cells of vegetables, making them mushy and causing loss of flavor.

RAILWAY BUILT

Stockholm—Sweden has enlisted the factory of the Swedish State Railway at Linkoping to build special training planes for the Swedish Air Service. The plant has turned out a number of planes in the past, but by modernizing the factory, production is expected to be considerably increased.

The skirt is dressed into an inverted plait at the center-front and at the center-back, which lends it a slim line.

And think of it, you can run it up on the sewing machine before breakfast.

Style No. 4138 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material.

Then again, you can make darling schemes in pastel or white tub silk-linen or cotton mesh.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

The Spirit of Summer! The Sun-Tan Vogue! And here's an idea, and you'll love it!

It's the new cotton pique tennis or sports dress.

Of course you'll want to make it with a pattern so smart—and the material so inexpensive.

Look at the low-waisted back and the clever way the dress closes with three huge buttons, so decorative. And aren't the wide, wide shoulders the cutest idea ever, crossed and brought around at the front in perfect belt effect?

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# West Sides Batter Wheel Club Into 15-7 Defeat

## Clean Sweeps Mark Major League Tilts

Only Two Holiday Contests Result in Even Break; Tigers, A's, Yanks, Dodgers All Win Doubleheaders.

The Tigers still getting better pitching, and hitting than any of their western neighbors had slipped back into second place in the American League today, a half game ahead of the faltering Washington Senators. Off to a flying start, the Tigers set a hot pace in the opening weeks of the campaign, and were leading the league until they made their first trip east.

Unable to maintain their fast clip, they tumbled to fourth place and the consensus was they had shot their bolt. But they started another drive a week ago, and have won seven of their last eight games. Heavy hitting won the day's first game from the St. Louis Browns, 17 to 9, and right pitching by Tom Bridges won the second 4 to 0.

In the absence of the Philadelphia Athletics, plant the Tigers in second place. The Mackmen took over Washington two games, 15 to 2 and 8 to 6 before forty thousand fans at Shibe Park. Jimmy Cox's 17th home run with two on, beat Alvin Crowder in the seventh.

The Yanks dedicated a memorial to their former home, the old grounds, and then beat the Indians, the Red Sox 7 to 3.

Completing the double sweep in the American League, the Cleveland Indians beat Chicago twice, 12 to 6 and 12 to 11.

The Boston Braves' pennant hopes suffered a severe jolt as they dropped two decisions to the Giants. Carl Hubbell, out-paced them into submission 6 to 2 in the opener and a two-run Giant rally in the tenth added the night cap 4 to 2.

Rogers Hornsby helped the Chicago Cubs divide their double bill with St. Louis. After the Cards had driven Burleigh Grimes from the box to win the first tilt, 6 to 4; the Cub pilot hit a home run and a double off Tex Carleton to help take the night cap 6 to 2. Two Brooklyn pitchers, Watson Clark and Young Van Mungo, turned in sterling games as the Dodgers swept them with the Phils 18 to 4 and 5 to 3. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh broke even, the Reds taking the morning game 4 to 2 behind Eppa Rixey's tight pitching, and the Pirates grabbing the second 5 to 2 as Bill Swift allowed but five hits.

## LOCAL PIRATES LOSE CLOSE BATTLE 4 TO 3

The Hartford Ponies scored three runs in the last inning to beat the local Pirates 4 to 3 Saturday. The game was a pitching duel between Thornton and Ahern with the former weakening at the finish.

Ponies (4) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Cirvello, 2b .4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Piedmont, cf .4 0 1 0 1 0 0

DeMello, ss .1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Girardi, 3b .4 0 2 0 0 0 0

Grimaldi, c .4 1 2 1 2 0 0

Wakenerg, 1b .3 1 1 1 2 0 0

Sylvester, if .3 0 0 1 0 0 0

Batterson, rf .3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ahern, p .3 0 1 2 0 0 0

32 4 11 27 11 1

Pirates (8) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Rogers, cf .4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cole, 1b .4 0 0 5 0 0 1

L. Phillips, M .3 2 1 3 0 0 1

Loveland, c .3 1 1 10 2 1

Sherman, 2b .4 0 1 5 0 0 0

Thornton, p .4 0 0 1 3 0 0

Nelson, ss .4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wogman, 5b .3 0 2 1 2 1

LaCoss, rf .4 0 1 0 0 0 0

38 8 6 25 9 4

Pirates .000 001 003 4

Two home runs, Wogman, L. Phillips, Loveland, Sherman; sacrifice hits, Cole, Wogenberg; stolen bases, Rogers, Wogman, Sherman, LaCoss.

L. Phillips, Batterson; left on bases, Manchester, S. Hartford; 5 base on balls, off Thornton, 2, Ahern; 4 strike out, by Thornton, 3, Ahern; 12. Umpire, Baggett.

## How They Stand

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Eastern League**

Hartford 11, New Haven 6 (1st). New Haven 9, Hartford 7 (2d). Albany 10, Norfolk 4 (1st). Norfolk 5, Albany 4 (2d). Bridgeport 2, Allentown 0 (1st). Allentown 18, Bridgeport 2 (2d). Richmond 10, Springfield 9 (1st). Springfield 12, Richmond 9 (2d).

**American League**

New York 7, Boston 5 (1st). New York 12, Boston 3 (2d). Philadelphia 1, Washington 1 (1st). Philadelphia 8, Washington 6 (2d). Cleveland 12, Chicago 6 (1st). Cleveland 12, Chicago 11 (2d). Detroit 17, St. Louis 9 (1st). Detroit 4, St. Louis 0 (2d).

**National League**

Brooklyn 18, Philadelphia 4 (1st). Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3 (2d). Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2 (2d). St. Louis 4, Chicago 4 (1st). Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 (2d). New York 4, Boston 2 (1st). New York 4, Boston 2 (2d).

**International League**

Newark 9, Jersey City 4 (1st). Jersey City 7, Newark 3 (2d). Buffalo 18, Toronto 1 (1st). Buffalo 28, Toronto 2 (2d). Reading 6, Baltimore 4 (1st). Reading 4, Baltimore 2 (2d). Rochester 6, Montreal 5 (1st). Montreal 4, Rochester 2 (2d).

**American Association**

Milwaukee 6-5, Kansas City 4-5. St. Paul 18-2, Minneapolis 9-1. Toledo 6-5, Columbus 7-4. Louisville 6, Indianapolis 1.

**Southern Association**

New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 6. Memphis 5-0, Birmingham 3. Nashville 19, Birmingham 6.

**Pacific Coast League**

Missouri 5-0, San Francisco 3-6. Oakland 11-7, Seattle 8-0. Portland 11-7, Sacramento 6-3. Hollywood 5-0, Los Angeles 2-3.

**Texas League**

Tyler 3, Longview 2. San Antonio 3, Beaumont 4 (1st). Three night games.

**THE STANDINGS**

**Eastern League**

W. L. PC

Springfield 11-11 .323

Allentown 18-13 .552

Bridgeport 13-12 .520

Richmond 15-16 .515

Hartford 15-16 .500

Albany 13-16 .448

New Haven 13-16 .448

Norfolk 12-17 .414

**American League**

W. L. PC

New York 28-11 .718

Detroit 24-16 .690

Washington 24-17 .585

Philadelphia 24-17 .575

St. Louis 19-24 .442

Boston 14-27 .341

7 32 .179

**National League**

W. L. PC

Chicago 26-16 .610

Boston 23-18 .561

Cincinnati 24-23 .511

Brooklyn 21-21 .488

Pittsburgh 19-20 .487

St. Louis 19-23 .452

New York 17-21 .447

Philadelphia 19-25 .432

International League

W. L. PC

Buffalo 26-16 .636

Baltimore 26-18 .591

Montreal 27-19 .587

Newark 25-18 .581

Rockford 22-20 .580

Jersey City 26-25 .570

Reading 12-29 .295

**GAMES TODAY**

**Eastern League**

Hartford at New Haven (8:45 p.m.)

Albany at Norfolk.

Springfield at Richmond.

Bridgeport at Allentown.

**American League**

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

(Only game scheduled.)

**National League**

New York at Boston.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Chicago.

(Only game scheduled.)

**BRAZIL NEXT FOR U.S. TENNIS**

By Associated Press.

Uppa Rixey, Reds and Bill Swift,

Pirates — Former stopped.

Pirates — Held Phis to four hits

and five in afternoon to win 5 to 2.

Rogers Hornsby, Cubs — Chopped

bat cards with home run and double.

Fred Morgan and Luke Sewell

Indians — Sweeps drive in five runs

against White Sox — First game

with doubleheader.

Lytle, Morgan and Eddie Stumpf

Red Sox — Sweeps double header.

Jimmy Dugan, Indians — Sweeps

Washington with two home runs

and double.

Charles Johnson, Tigers — Sweeps

Indians — Sweeps drive in five runs

against White Sox — Second game

with doubleheader.

Joe Cronin, Indians — Sweeps

White Sox — Sweeps double header.

George Sisler, Indians — Sweeps

White Sox — Sweeps double header.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinals — Sweeps

White Sox — Sweeps double header.

John Van Ryn, Indians — Sweeps

White Sox — Sweeps double header.

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# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Send your words to a line. Individual numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day, transcripted.

Effective March 15, 1932

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** — CHILD'S SMALL heart-shaped locket, initial J. Very fine chain; vicinity Park St. James Street, or Cheney lawn, opposite Hale's Keepsake. Call 6332.

**LOST** — TIRE AND rim 32-3. Return to Manchester Grain & Coal Company. Telephone 7711.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES** 6

**SPECIAL TIRE SALE** 2 Tires for Price of 1. Details At MANCHESTER TIRE CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

## BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

**ASHES REMOVED** by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Sirpo, 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

## BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14

**BUILDING CONTRACTING** stone mason work of any kind. Stone fire places, cobble work, foundations, repair work. Mason work of any kind. Work by day or contract. Big or small job. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike, El. Tel. 4978.

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

**PERRITT & GLENNY INC.** — We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 5860, 5864.

**CARLSON & COMPANY** Express. Daily service to Hartford, an Springfield, and all Connecticut and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester, 8824. Hartford, 2,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

**FRANK V. WILLIAMS** — General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery, a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7997.

## PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

**PAPER HANGING**, \$300 per room. Workmanship guaranteed. Tel. 4358. H. Kaneh.

## REPAIRING 23

**MOWERS SHARPENED**, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**FOR RENT—FOUR AND FIVE ROOM TENEMENTS**, with all improvements, south side, rent \$21. 14 Arch street.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat**, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 179 Oak street or telephone 6539 after 5 o'clock.

**FOR RENT—3 ROOMS FLAT**, or six unfurnished rooms. Inquire 39 1-2 Spruce street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat** on Bigelow street. Inquire 58 Bigelow street or telephone 5803.

**WANTED—MOTHER'S helper**. Inquire at 17 Strat street.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 36

**ONE MAN WANTED** for this community only to sell retail houses. Knowledge of contract bridge desirable. Write Service Bureau, 83 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

**SALESMEN—SELL CUSTOMIZED** tailored guaranteed shirts to consumer one dollar each, advance cash commissions. Write for sample outfit. F. & F. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement with all improvements, 24 Hawthorne street. Telephone 3042.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** flat, with finished attic room, all improvements, heat furnished, garage. Apply 441 Center street.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** apartment with garage, Liley street, near Center. Inquire at 21 Elm street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** upstairs flat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 18 Fairview street or dial 7257.

**FOR SALE—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES** 43

**FOR SALE—ROASTING** ducks 28 dressed; alive 22c; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT for ads inserted on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Payment in full must be made in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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**FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES** 42

**FOR SALE—FIVE SANNON** milk goats and Billy. Also garden tractor and attachments. S. A. Braley, Goodwin street, Burnside, Conn.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM** flat with finished attic room, all improvements, heat furnished, garage. Apply 441 Center street.

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**FOR SALE—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES**

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Poor Judgement" is the popular term for what is usually termed "bad luck."

The majority of folks who visit the public art galleries like them because they are free. Nine out of ten of them buy no more idea of art than the man pretzel designer.

**Living**  
If I can meet each daily task  
And strip from it its ugly mask,  
Some beauty there beneath reveal,  
Some duty make less irksome feel  
I've lived.

If I can hear my neighbor cry  
When priest and Levites pass him by,  
If I can him to safety guide,  
And not pass on the other side—  
I've lived.

If I can see God's hidden power  
In leaf of tree and bud of flower,  
If I can glimpse life's wondrous plan,  
And do my bit the best I can—  
I've lived.

The vows of a candidate for a woman's heart should be taken about as seriously as a politician's campaign pledges.

**First Man On Beach**—What are they cheering for? Has he rescued some one?

**Second Man on Beach**—No, he has just drowned a saxophone player.

**SHORT PANTS:** Church collection plates are made so that dollars dropping into them sound like dimes—Never try to sell a man anything except food when he's hungry—All the baldheaded men have to do to get ready is straighten their necktie—A pessimist is one who takes out fire insurance instead of life insurance—We think that the movie director who wanted to put more life into the death bed scene takes some sort of prize—There are lots of things we want to know that we're better off without knowing—There is no harm in believing only half you heard, providing you believe the right half—The only thing soft about our modern drinks is the tone of voice we use in ordering them—Sometimes a pessimist is a man to whom an optimist owes money—A man is a good deal like a dog; nothing spoils him so much as winning a fight or two—We should imagine the most difficult disease to detect is halitosis in a skunk—There are people who are always against and say for anything—The only thing longer than a woman's hour is a stereographer's minutes—A pre-breakfast grouch usually dies when a man observes how pretty he is after shaving—Believe only half you hear—the same applies to what you think.

William P.—What caused you to beat up that fellow?

Thomas R.—He insulted my girl.

William P.—Why, all he said was that she dances like a seahorse.

Thomas R.—My mistake! I thought he said heifer.

Adam ate apples, but not appleseeds.

Experience is a great teacher, but most of us forget her lessons.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



MEANWHILE THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY HAS BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE BOY.

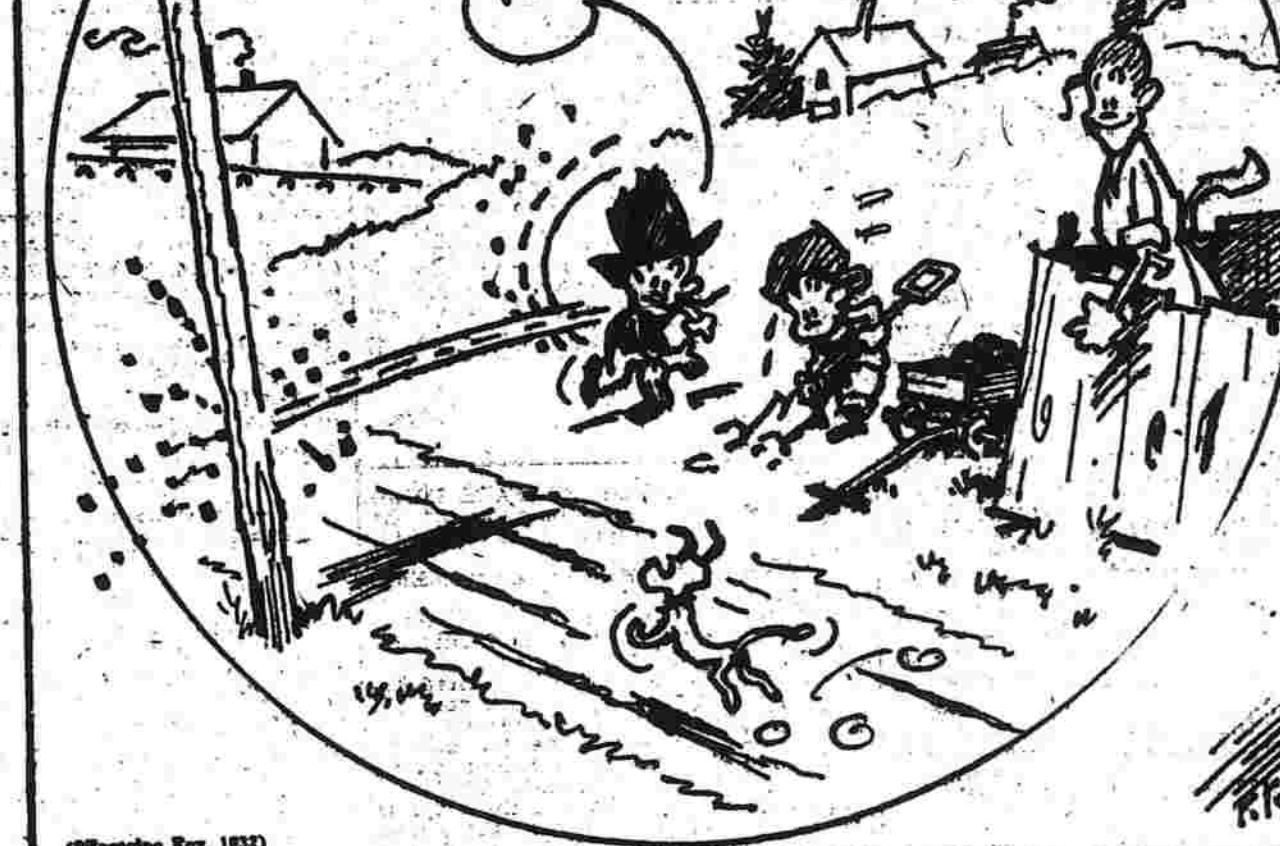
THIS IS THE REPORT TO PARADE THAT NO DEFENSIVE NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY FRECKLES PUPPIE'S MOTHER.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### MICKEY McGUINE IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH HIS AUNT MAGGIE WHO TAKES IN WASHING

"WE ARE GOIN' OVER INTO THE WHITE-PUCK-PANTS DISTRICT WIT' THAT WAGON- LOAD OF CLOPS AND STIR UP SOME BUSINESS FOR YA."



(Fontaine Fox)

### ALREADY KNEW HIM

Bridegroom: Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out just one or two of your defects.

Bride: Don't bother, dear. I'm quite aware of them. It was those defects which prevented me from getting a much better man than you are. Answers.

### GOOD SOIL

"Why does James wear his hair so long?"

"It's the only way he can create the impression that his brain is fertile." —The Humorist.

### THAT'S NOT NICE

"This necklace is supposed to be very unlucky. The last three women who owned it committed suicide."

"How interesting. Your husband bought it for you, I suppose?"

TIT-BITS.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Nobody gives a rap, for a perpetual knocker.

## SCORCHY SMITH

A Previous Civilization

By John C. Terry



SO I RECKON TOO! AN' NO FOOLIN', IT BE PURB MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER AN' DON'T COME THROUGH RUSTY PIPES, NEITHER!

WE WON'T HAVE THE TIME TO GO OVER THIS ARE TH DWELLINGS CAREFULLY NOW BUT IF WE CAN LOCATE THOSE HIDDEN TREASURES THAT OUR STONE MESSAGE TELLS ABOUT I'LL BE SATISFIED FOR TODAY!

WAL, I BIGGER DREAM PALACE RIGHT HERE!

GOSH, JAKE WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

WAL, I BIGGER DREAM PALACE RIGHT HERE!

GOSH, JAKE WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

WAL, I BIGGER DREAM PALACE RIGHT HERE!

GOSH, JAKE WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HUM! IF ZEY ARE AMERICANS THEY WILL HAF PASSPORTS.

WELL! WHERE ARE THEY?

LOST, SURE. MY BOAT CAUGHT FIRE. I LOST EVERYTHING.



NOSIR. Y'SEE, SIR, I PUT A \$10 BILL AN' MY PASSPORT IN MY SHOE FOR SAFEKEEPIN' — AN' GUESS WHAT HAPPENED? WELL, SIR, THE DEEN THINGS WERE OUT.

SAH! THROW ZE IMPOSTERS IN A CELL!

OH BOY! WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL TO BE A SETTIN' IN A BOAT, WITH A NICE BASS FIGHTIN' AN' STRUGGLIN' ON TH END OF A LINE? GAWSH! THAT'S TH HEIGHT O' THRILLS.

OB ALL DE ALLS! WHAT IS YO CALL A THRILL?

THE DREAMER.

OB ALL DE ALLS! WHAT IS YO CALL A THRILL?

THE DREAMER.

## SALESMAN SAM

A Walk-Out!

By Small



MAN, LET'S BURN IT DOWNIN' AN' LEAVIN' ON FLAT!

## ABOUT TOWN

The Lake Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday night in Old Fellow's Hall. There will be installation of officers at the regular meeting. The start of the election will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30. Members will be present from out of town.

John McFadden of Hamilton, Ont., Canada is visiting his sister Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of 66 Center street. Mr. McFadden is in the furniture business and he reports conditions in Canada almost the same as in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Prejzyk and family, and Thure Johansson, of Worcester, Mass., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Moden of 55 Laurel street.

Every dog has its day, but it looks as though there were several planned days for the dogs of Manchester. Judging from a display in the window of the F. T. Bush Hardware company there are many nice things that can be done for dogs subjected to quarantine. There are fine new decorated collars in all sizes; there are heavy and light-muzzles for big and little dogs and leashes from slender straps to heavy chains. Also various kinds of dog biscuits and materials for the building of dog-runs. Likewise combs and brushes; everything but tooth brushes.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solonik, Mrs. Elizabeth Paffier and Miss Rosemary Paffier spent the holiday visiting friends in New York City and New Jersey.

The Cleaners group will hold their annual meeting this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hunt, 35 Bradford street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge of Hudson street left today for Boston where they will spend 10 days, afterward going for a visit with Mrs. Petherbridge's parents at Hallowell, Maine. July 1 they will take up their duties at Indian Acres, a Jewish camp at Fryeburg, Maine.

The Booster club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Methodist church for its regular monthly meeting. A special program will be given and every member is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison and children of Linden street have been spending a few days at Grove Beach.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

A bridge party for members of the Embrey club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. L. J. Conant of that place is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Danher of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNamee Jr. will be married Saturday evening at 6:30 at the First Congregational Church. Mr. McNamee, a L. C. C. student, and Mrs. McNamee who recently sang before the students at Somers, Connecticut during the winter of 1920-21 is now engaged and christened at the new Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston.

A game between the Old Golds and Charlevoix is scheduled for this evening at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak street grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gerrard of Cincinnati, R. I., have been visiting relatives and friends in town over the holiday.

The Center Church Women's Federation will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 2:30. This will be the annual business session with reports and election of officers. The hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal and Mrs. A. E. Loosli.

Mrs. Grace Robertson of Oakdale street is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson, formerly of this town, but now of Syracuse, N. Y.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild has set the date of Thursday, June 18, for its annual June supper.

Miss Margaret Hyde, a nurse at the Brooklyn Naval hospital spent the week-end and Memorial Day with relatives in town.

The regular meeting of the Past Matrons' Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Trotter, 382 Main street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired.

There will be a regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. The past masters' degree will be worked and refreshments will be served.

A carload of flour, shipped to Manchester by the Red Cross to aid local unemployed, arrived in town today. Persons who desire a supply of flour are requested to make application to Room 12 in the Municipal Building.

The kindergarten of the Manchester Green School will hold its Parents' Night tomorrow evening starting at 7 o'clock.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at 7:30 Vernon street, in preparation for its part in the program of Music Clubs at New Haven Friday night. The club will make its annual visit to the Masonic Home in Wallingford Sunday afternoon at 9 o'clock.

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNamee Jr. will be married Saturday evening at 6:30 at the First Congregational Church. Mr. McNamee, a L. C. C. student, and Mrs. McNamee who recently sang before the students at Somers, Connecticut during the winter of 1920-21 is now engaged and christened at the new Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston.

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Friends of Mrs. Elmer Nixon of Manchester, widow of the late Elmer Nixon, who underwent a serious operation last year at the Hartford hospital, will be glad to know she is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

The Bowring club of the Women of the World will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Nichols of 18 School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Anderson and children of New York, Highland, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Lipson street.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its final business meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Lily McIntosh of 13 Oxford street and a freshman at Manchester High school, was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by a party of her friends from Stafford Springs. Games, dancing and refreshments passed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Catherine McNulty of Hyde Park, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Clifford of 598 Center street.

The contract bridge tournament at the Manchester Country Club has proved so popular that it has been decided to continue the sessions throughout June. Those planning to attend tomorrow night's party may call M. J. Turkington at 6379. The next meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be an outing at the Boy Scout camp in Glastonbury, Friday evening, June 10. All members planning to attend are requested to notify a member of the committee in charge, consisting of Erik Moden, chairman; Arthur Anderson, Eleanor Casperian, Clara Lindberg, Ebba Gustafson, Elmer Thoren, Frances Schutts, Herbert Johnson, Mildred Norén and Elizabeth James. The new confirmation class will be accepted into membership at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Raley, of 775 Vernon street, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 4.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held at the club rooms, 40 Oak street, Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

A son was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home, Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hadden, of 42 Lewi street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Greenhill street have returned from Jamestown, R. I., where they attended the meeting of the New England Business Educators' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and family of Deane street spent Sunday and Memorial Day with friends in Providence.

A number of people took the opportunity yesterday of visiting Rocky Neck Park, the state's new public playground on the Sound between Glad Neck and Point O' Woods, which will greatly relieve the congestion at Hammonasset State park at Madison. Many hundreds of cars from this and other states were parked at the recently opened resort. A Manchester man, Royal Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall of Cambridge street, is the superintendent.

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Wax Beans 2 qts. 19c  
Green Beans  
Fresh Peas

Each of these items of fresh crisp Pinehurst quality.

ASPARAGUS 15c bunch

(First grade).

You can afford to serve plenty of 2 Bunches 29c

Asparagus at this low price. It is recommended as a very healthful vegetable.

Fresh Native Beet Greens . . . 23c peck

From Jacobsen's Windsor Gardens.

Radicishes 2 bun. 5c  
Reripetes 2 bun. 5c  
Rhubarb 2 lbs. 7c

Strawberries will probably sell at 19c qt. We will have ripe Pineapples at 12c each. Fresh Spinach, Celery, Ripe Tomatoes.

Bananas Ripe Pineapple Iceburg Lettuce Native Beets  
4 lbs. 25c 12c 10c are now in.

Mackerel 10c lb.  
Fresh Halibut Opened Clams Chowder Clams

The Meat Department will feature  
Friedly Ground Veal Ground 33c  
Pinehurst Beef Ib. 19c  
Lamb for Stew Ib. 19c

Scotch Ham 1-2lb. 19c  
Dried Beef 1-4 lb. 19c

Soup Bone, Meat and 29c  
1 bunch Carrots

Early delivery leaves store at 8:00 a.m.

DAI 4/51

PINEHURST

We Have Some Outstanding Vegetable Values for You.

WAX BEANS 2 qts. 19c

GREEN BEANS

FRESH PEAS

ASPARAGUS 15c BUNCH

(FIRST GRADE).

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