

EX-CROWN PRINCE NEXT GERMAN HEAD

Berlin Hears That Hindenburg Will Retire in October and Urge the Election of Friedrich Wilhelm.

Berlin, June 4.—(AP)—A prominent German nationalist source predicted today that President Paul von Hindenburg would retire on his eighty-fifth birthday October 2 and urge the election of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von Hohenzollern as his successor.

Officially denied, however, that any such plan was in President von Hindenburg's mind. The centrist daily "Der Deutsche" said, on the other hand, that General Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense in the new cabinet, met in his home recently with Adolf Hitler, National Socialist chieftain, and the former crown prince and the three agreed that after the Reichstag elections the cabinet would be changed slightly to include several members of Hitler's party.

General von Schleicher would continue the dominating force, however, the newspaper said it was agreed.

To Rule in Prussia It said that it was to be given the controlling influence in Prussia in return for support of von Schleicher's regime in the Reich as a whole.

It was also learned from a reliable source that the Reichelstein organization is ready to supply one of its leaders as minister of defense in case Schleicher should become chancellor after the Reichstag elections.

The new cabinet, in a public declaration announced the following political program.

"At last to obtain for the fatherland, in peaceful co-operation with other nations, full equality, political freedom and the possibility of economic recovery.

"Only a Germany that enjoys equal rights as free and economically healthy and will be able to contribute toward the recovery of the world.

"Naturally, all efforts for the well being of peoples can be successful only if it is possible at the same time to remedy the economic sources of disturbance in the realm of money and capital, intercourse and exchange of goods, which now is causing the world's unrest.

Ready to Co-operate "The Reich's government is ready to co-operate in all efforts that serve this end.

"The foundation for any successful representation abroad of our national interests is inner political clarity.

"By dissolution of the Reichstag the nation must decide unequivocally with what forces it desires to tread the path of the future.

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MURDER SUSPECT FAINTS IN COURT

Society Woman Charged With Killing Man During Wild Party in London.

London, June 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Eivira Dolores Barney, beautiful young London society woman, collapsed in Westminster Police Court today formally charged with the slaying of Michael Scott Stephen, 26-year-old socially prominent Londoner.

The young woman, daughter of Sir John Mullens, wealthy London stockbroker, was arrested last night. Stephen was shot and killed following a cocktail party in her bizarre West End apartment early last Tuesday morning.

She is the former wife of John Sterling Barney, an American singer, and once was a London actress. She appeared scarcely able to walk when she was brought into the prisoners' dock this morning, led by her mother, Lady Mullens, and a prison warden. After brief testimony by the police officer who arrested her last night, she collapsed completely, fell out of the dock and was carried from the courtroom by the warden and some policemen.

Society Interested The murder charge against Mrs. Barney aroused intense interest in London's high society circles. This was attested by the throngs which clamored for admission to the courtroom this morning. Many of those who struggled to get in were fashionably gowned women. The tiny court chamber could accommodate only a few of them, however.

Lady Mullens, Mrs. Barney's mother, presented a pathetic figure at the hearing. Obviously she was in extreme distress and frequently wiped her eyes with her handkerchief. Mrs. Barney's father sat impassively in one of the seats reserved for witnesses.

Inspector's Story Inspector William Winter said when he arrested Mrs. Barney she cried: "I didn't shoot him! I'm not guilty!"

As the inspector entered his testimony briefly she did not raise her voice.

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EX-SERVICE MEN CAUSING TROUBLE

Take Charge of Freight Yard—Cleveland May Call Out National Guard.

Cleveland, June 4.—(AP)—Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad early today asked Governor George White to call out National Guardsmen to disperse 500 ex-service men who had halted all freight operations at the railroad's yard here.

The governor ordered Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson to investigate the situation. General Henderson instructed Col. William L. Martin of the 14th Infantry, Cleveland, to report to him after conferring with Cleveland police.

The request for state aid came shortly after the veterans, encamped in the Pennsylvania's Kinsman road yard, delayed a mail train 21 miles. James C. Follenberger, division superintendent of the road, asked police to clear the yard, but Deputy Inspector Stephen Murphy said no police action would be taken unless there was violence.

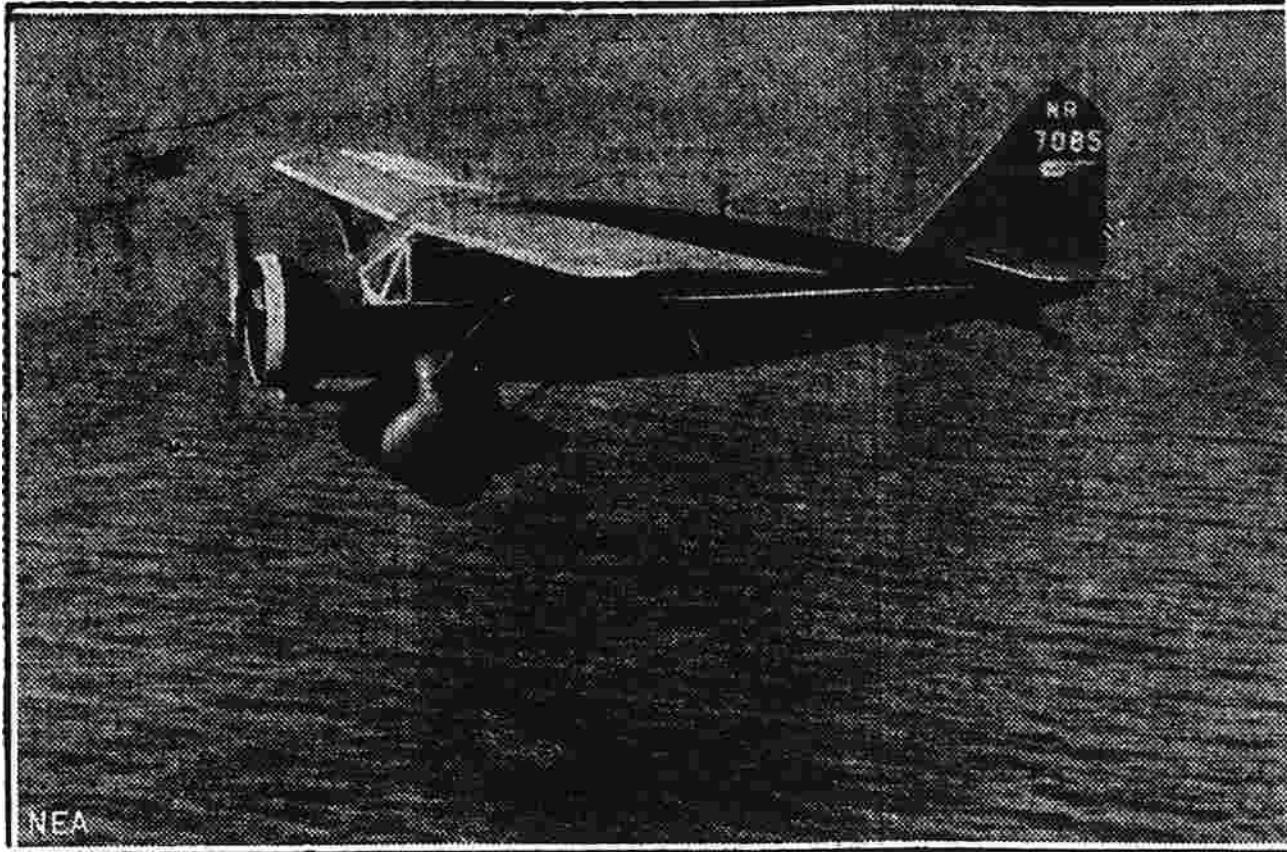
Seize An Engine The trouble began last night when the veterans, recruited in Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, marched to the yards thinking they would obtain a freight train to Pittsburgh. When three freights were held in the yard the ex-service men forced shompen to quit work, seized one switch engine and were quoted by dispatchers as declaring no more freights would be allowed to leave without them.

Some of the ex-service men, one of the groups converging upon Washington to demand cash bonus payments, climbed aboard the engine of the Pittsburgh mail train as it was slowly moving through the yards and compelled the engineer to stop.

Carried Mail At first they insisted on riding eastward, but after lengthy bickering consented to let the train proceed since it carried mail. The train also had two Pullman coaches in which there were 25 passengers, but none of the passengers was disturbed.

Police reported the veterans quiet and conducting themselves in an orderly manner aside from stopping trains. The ex-soldiers were divided into squads under the direction of John Pace of Detroit, acting "field marshal," and were stationed at strategic places about the yard.

AS HAUSNER STARTED FOR POLAND



The flame-colored monoplane of Stanislaus Hausner, Newark, N. J., motion picture operator, was 75 miles out at sea—blunt nose pointed toward Poland—when this picture was taken from a Navy plane which followed Hausner after his take-off from Floyd Bennett Field, Barren Island, N. Y. With Warsaw as his goal Hausner hoped to make the 4350-mile air voyage in one hop.

FEW STATE GOVERNORS CONVENTION DELEGATES

Cross Will Be Second In Forty Years—Roraback Has Been To the Last Six Parleys of Republicans.

(By Associated Press) When Governor Wilbur L. Cross takes his seat as chairman of the Connecticut delegation to the Democratic convention at Chicago the 27th, as he is expected to do, he will be the second governor in forty years to go to a National gathering of this kind as an accredited delegate.

Four years ago, Governor John H. Trumbull was a delegate at large to the Republican convention at Kansas City. Forty years ago the late Morgan G. Bulkeley, then governor, was a delegate at large to the Republican National convention of 1892.

When Governor Trumbull left the State the Lieut-Governor E. E. Rogers was in the party. Senator Walcott, the president pro tem of the Senate became acting governor.

Now Walcott is a U. S. Senator and close to President Hoover. He will be a delegate to the Republican convention. The span of year of his political life is so short that this will be his first convention.

Sent for Walcott had been elected a district delegate to the 1928 but as he layed home, his alternate was Henry G. Ellis.

At Six Conventions The veteran member of the State delegation is J. H. Roraback who began to go to conventions in 1908 and has been to six already. He has served except for one absence, as National committeeman since 1912. In the last three conventions, he has been on the committee on arrangements. There are few members of the National committee who

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HOPE TO RECOVER BODIES IN CRATER

Couple Can Be Seen 900 Feet Below Rim of Volcano in Hawaiian Island.

Hilo, T. H., June 4.—(AP)—Hoping to recover the bodies of William Nunes and Margaret Ennos from Halemaunau, the "House of Everlasting Fire," police and volunteers today gathered on the rim of the fire pit for a perilous descent into the crater of Kilauea.

Officials of the Hawaiian National Park viewed the attempt as impractical and dangerous, but the volunteers expected to receive permission to lower themselves by rope into the volcano.

The bodies lie 900 feet beneath the rim, about 50 feet from a pool of boiling lava. Nunes leaped to his death Thursday with the body of the High school girl whom he shot after she refused his love.

Parents of both the boy and girl urged that the bodies be recovered, if they can not be recovered, plans are to bury the bodies under a landslide by blasting, in the tomb the youth chose for himself and the girl he loved. A coroner's jury would have to meet on the rim of the crater, scanning the bodies with telescopes to effect a positive identification. Funeral services also would be held from the top of the crater.

TO TEACH PUBLIC BOND PURCHASING

New York Banks To Start Campaign To Increase Investments At Present.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Entirely apart from the bank sponsored plan to form the new American Securities Investing Corp. for the purpose of buying prime bonds, a number of leading bond houses throughout the country are already at work to enlist public interest in present investment opportunities.

The plan has the support of high officials of the American Investment Bankers Association who say America has sufficiently recovered from the frenzied speculative craze of 1929 to sit down sanely and study investment values on their merits rather than their chances of attracting pool activity to boost prices.

In 1929, these authorities say, buyers were not interested in the rate of income a bond would return. They wanted to know if the bond was "going up." As a result, most bonds sold then were of speculative flavor. In the words of some bankers, they were "tied up with bright ribbon in the form of stock purchase warrants which would give the buyer of a bond a chance to buy some speculative stock so long as he owned the bond."

Now Old Fashioned Today, these authorities report, America has become old-fashioned. Investors are thinking of safety of principal first, income second, and chance of price appreciation third.

As a means of strengthening this growing conviction that sound investment standards provide the best guide in purchasing securities, leading bond houses have taught their salesmen to specialize in studying the merits of bonds which are already listed and have been actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange. They are not schooling the salesmen much on prospective new bond issues for this or other company; and they have turned their packs almost completely on foreign bonds.

Bonds Under Value Alden H. Little, executive vice president of the Investment Bankers Association, recently called attention of his fellow members to

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FEEL NO WORRY FOR FLIER NOW OVER ATLANTIC

Last Seen at 5 O'Clock Last Evening Over Halifax; Tail Wind Helps Speed His Plane On Way To Poland.

By Associated Press Stanislaus Hausner sailed today the route of his adventure—the airway over the Atlantic from New York to Europe.

Since five o'clock last night, eastern standard time, there has been no word of his progress. He has no wireless and the only possible news of him rested in the few ship ploughing the waters over which his huge Bellanca monoplane charted its course.

But there was no worry. This afternoon, perhaps 17 he is unlighted or unreported there may be occasion for concern. The early part of today, however, presumably finds the Poland-born American drifting along, 100 miles an hour, over lone-sea seas.

Seen Over Halifax. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon his monoplane was reported seen over Halifax. Two hours later it was observed over Sydney, N. S.

His destination was Warsaw, Poland. In the event his 525 gallons of gasoline proved insufficient for that 4,375 mile hop, Hausner planned to descend either at London or Paris, France. Should his fuel appear adequate at these cities, he planned to circle the fields—Croydon and Lebourget—and drop packets of letters.

Weather conditions across the Atlantic were favorable when he took off at 8:56 a. m., E. S. T., Friday. A tail wind favored his plan.

Hausner figured to reach the British Isles in something less than 30 hours. Paris is two hours beyond London and Warsaw is another eight hours. He hoped to make the entire journey in 44 hours flying time.

His flight is a gesture of friendship to the country of his birth. His young wife of a year, who in an accompanying plane, saw him disappear yesterday morning on his great adventure, is staying with her friends. She planned to go again this morning to St. Casimir's church in Newark, N. J., to pray for her husband's safety.

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CURTIS INDICTED; DATE FOR TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 27

PUBLIC INSPECTS NATCHAUG FOREST Official Explains That State Now Owns Over 62,000 Acres—Plans Outlined.

Phoenixville, Conn., June 4.—(AP)—The Spring, field meeting of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association was held today on the Natchaug State Forest. There was an inspection of forestry work for early comers with State Forester Austin F. Hawes, as guide. He told those with him that 18 state forests now have a total area of 62,731 acres. The average price paid for Natchaug forest was \$7.23 an acre.

The first purchase was made in 1917. Luncheon was eaten at the Natchaug River camp ground. Chief Game Warden Williamson outlined the fish and game situation in the state. He described the six year program which had been submitted to Governor Cross by Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of fisheries and game. This calls for instruction of school children in the fundamentals of conservation, a course in game breeding at Connecticut Agricultural college, increase of the warden service by 200 special deputy wardens at one dollar a year, control of predatory animals, leasing of land and water for public hunting and fishing purposes and encouragement of farmers in propagation of game birds.

Taxation Law Christopher Gallup of Stonington called attention to the Connecticut Forest taxation law. He asserted the Supreme Court of Errors upheld this law and that the court's decision would prove a stimulus in the great outdoors. The law provides that forest land shall be taxed without taking into account the amount or value of growing timber on the land. He said in many cases an annual tax on timber is confiscatory. He pointed out the possibility of groups of farmers uniting and classifying their lands under this new tax law. This would encourage them to practice forestry.

Mr. Gallup suggested an annual income might come to forest land owners by leasing hunting and fishing privileges.

The afternoon was given over to further inspection of forestry work much of which had been made possible under the appropriation for relief of unemployed.

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Southern Shipbuilder Who Played Hoax In Lindbergh Case Pleads Not Guilty To Charge of Hindering Justice—Is Taken Back To Jail.

Flemington, N. J., June 4.—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis entered a plea of not guilty today to an indictment charging him with hindering capture of the kidnap-murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Trial was set for June 27 as soon as the plea was entered.

Curtis, who pleaded not guilty despite his own confession to police, entered court dressed in a dark blue suit. He seemed entirely unconcerned and there was a faint smile on his face as he looked directly at the judge. He waived reading of the indictment and was remanded to jail in lieu of bail.

Thanks the Court As soon as the brief proceedings were over Curtis was told that he was remanded to jail to await trial. He nodded his head.

"Thank you very much," he said, speaking directly to the judge.

Although he did not otherwise show any emotion Curtis' ruddy complexion paled slightly as he stood before the bar of justice.

But he seemed entirely composed as he walked out of the court room, past the judge's bench, on his way back to jail.

Curtis was in the courtroom less than three minutes.

The indictment, reading of which was a preliminary to his plea he waived, charged that he willfully gave false information "for the purpose of preventing and hindering" arrest of the kidnapers.

It recited that he perpetrated his part of imaginary negotiations for return of the murdered baby "with force and arms." This was understood, however, to be merely customary legal phraseology and not to indicate any belief that Curtis had actually carried out his hoax by physical force and threats rather than by deceit.

Talk In Whispers Today's court proceedings were conducted in almost a whisper. The only words Curtis himself uttered during the time he was in the courtroom were comprised in his statement of thanks to the judge.

When Curtis first took his place before the bench the prosecutor rose to read the indictment but defense counsel waived this formality for their client.

Then Judge Adam O. Robbins nodded to Curtis' local attorney who rose and said: "We plead not guilty."

"I move that the prisoner be remanded to jail until bail is provided," the prosecutor said.

The defense lawyer nodded in acquiescence, despite rumors that there would be an attempt to have the bail lowered. Judge Robbins granted the prosecution motion and then Curtis spoke for the first time, to thank the judge. The prisoner was then taken back to his cell.

Only about 100 persons were in the courtroom during the brief proceedings, and all were orderly, the judge having warned in advance that no demonstration of any kind would be tolerated.

The room was quickly cleared after Curtis left and the case seemed to have quietly settled back into quiet until it was broken again until the trial opens on June 27.

TEXT OF INDICTMENT Flemington, N. J., June 4.—(AP)—Following is the text of the indictment returned against John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, Va., the hoaxter of the Lindbergh case.

The Court of Oyer and Terminer and for County of Hunterdon, New Jersey, do hereby certify that John Hughes Curtis, of the County of Norfolk, Virginia, was indicted by the Grand Jurors of the State of New Jersey, to wit:

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SCIENTIST FACES LONG PRISON TERM

Man Who Discovered Four Comets Faces Serious Charge; Puzzles Officials.

Geneva, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—The scientific world is wondering whether it will lose a genius by imprisonment or whether he will remain free to help discover the secrets of the heavens.

John E. Mellish, 46, is the genius. Once an obscure figure in the world of ordinary men, he later won renown in scientific fields by making telescopes for observatories all over the world during six years residence in nearby St. Charles.

As an assistant professor of astronomy at Yerkes Observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis., he became famous for discovering four comets before he quit to begin the building of telescopes.

Daily Mellish leaves his cell in the Geneva jail to go unescorted to his laboratory at St. Charles. But whether his work can go on remains a question, for Mellish is awaiting trial on a charge preferred by his wife—Jessie—a charge which means a possible sentence of twenty years if he is convicted.

In Jail Nine Months Mellish has been a prisoner for nine months since his indictment on an allegation that he attacked a 15-year-old girl. Meanwhile, scientists from seven universities are reported to have appealed to the county authorities to exercise mercy.

"There seems little doubt that the man is a genius," said Circuit Judge John K. Newhall. "State Attorney George Carbery and I have received a dozen letters from scientists attesting his accomplishments. We don't know what to do with him. For the present he will be allowed to come and go from the jail in the daytime."

The astronomer's wife has filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty, alleging he compelled her to bear eleven children. They were married after she playfully inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in 1915, placing herself in the market for a "perfect husband." Two thousand suitors sent letters to her home in Geneva, Ill., but Mellish won her hand.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 2 were \$2,888,754.37; expenditures, \$30,880,848.86; balance, \$353,060,541.23. Customs duties for two days of June were \$1,222,764.10.

Behind the Scenes At the Presidential Nominating Conventions



Who pulls the strings behind the scenes at a presidential nominating convention while the delegates cheer and parade?

Who are the "big shots" who will control the votes of hundreds of delegates at Chicago in 1932—the political bosses?

Who are the men who "made" presidents in the past?

Read RODNEY DUTCHER'S series of six stories on "The Men Who 'Make' Presidents"

Starting Monday in

THE HERALD

TOWN BOARD PICKS

DIST. 1-8 TEACHERS

Supt. F. A. Verplack Meets With Committee—All But One Place Filled.

Meeting for the first time with Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Verplack, the Town Board of Education which for the present retains its supervision over the first eight districts until consolidation is effected, elected its faculty members for the 1932-33 school year yesterday. The list totals 57 names. Reductions of 15 per cent in all salaries were also announced.

Yesterday's meeting of the school board was held at the Manchester Trust Company and all members were present. They are Chairman Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. Andrew J. Hesley, C. E. Jones, J. J. Jones, M. Burke, Russell Hathaway and Harold C. Alvord. The session began at 8:45. The high school committee recently approved the faculty for that school and now all that remains is for the ninth district committee to approve its teachers.

These three school boards will continue in power until the town meeting in October when a new committee governing all public schools here will be elected. At that time the present boards will go out of existence in accordance with the recent vote to consolidate Manchester's public school system.

Edward C. Elliott Jr., was elected trustee officer for the entire town yesterday thus displacing James Duffy local constable who has held the post in the eighth and outlying districts. Mr. Elliott has been ninth district trustee officer for many years. Arvid Gustafson was also named engineer for the town schools and supervisor of all janitors.

Supt. F. A. Verplack of the eighth and outlying districts who will not be retained in this position next year, Supt. Verplack having jurisdiction of all town public schools, has applied for a pension and it is understood this will be granted. Mr. Verplack was also granted the transportation of his family to the outlying district schools this school having been eliminated in the recent consolidation move.

Hours at Manchester High will be moved ahead ten minutes. This means that the morning sessions will start at 8:30 and the afternoon sessions will be ten minutes earlier. All other schools in the ninth district will open at 8:30 and close at the usual hour and the outlying district sessions will not begin until 9 o'clock following the present schedule.

The school opening and closing Perrett and Clenny were again granted the transportation job for the other outlying districts and Mrs. Ward will again transport the Birch Mountain pupils to the Porter street school as usual. The eighth and outlying district faculty is complete with the exception of a kindergarten post in the eighth district. The complete faculty except for this vacancy follows:

- Manchester Green: Mabel Lanphear, Prin. 8, Margaret Spring 7, Ellen Shea 6, Ellen Foster 5, Nonna Pearson 4, Marion Legg 3, Marjorie Ledwith 2, Ethel Baldwin 1, and Elizabeth Barnes K. G. Highland Park: Edith Pearson, Prin. 7, Doris Holcomb 5-8, Mrs. Nina Fogli 4, Marjorie Foggett 3, Mrs. Millicent Walllett 1-2, and Katherine Bosen K. G. South School: Emily J. Gove 5-8, Mrs. Bessie Howe, Prin. 3-4, and Eva Lathrop 1-2. Keeney Street: Mrs. Anna Eide-man, Prin. 5-6, Mrs. Leona Nevers 3-4, and Mrs. Lucie Bengtson 1-2. Bickland: Mrs. Marion Pierce, Prin. 7-8, Mrs. Gertrude Quish 5-8, Helen Crowe 3-4, and Eleanor Stoughton 1-2. Eighth District, North School Street: Dorothy Whitney 6, Dorothy Gill 6, Esther Anderson 5, Louise Abernethy 5, Miriam Welles 4, Ruth Benedict 4, Carolyn Waterbury 3, Sylvia Hagadorn 3, Florence Fitzgerald 2, Mary Roach 2, Catherine Brown 1 and K. G. vacancy. Hollister Street: Thomas Bentley, Principal of District, Elizabeth Daly 8, Martina Gilchrist 8, Lois Farker 8, M. Alice Dowling 7, Mrs. Agnes Dryden 7, Dorothy Fogli 7, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Prin. 6, Catherine McGuire 6, Gwendolen Prescott 5, Mary Connor 4, Mary Young 3, Ella Healey 2, Gertrude Carrier 1, and Frances Conroy K. G. Special Subjects: Joseph Dean, Manual Training, Hannah Jensen, Domestic Science, Phyllis Irwin, Opportunity Class, Hannah Moriarty, Nurse, and LeVerne Holmes, M. D., Physician.

A British insurance expert reports that buildings and Saint Bernards are good insurance risks, and that cats and hunting dogs are good.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Howitzer company will receive their pay checks tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the armory.

James McCaw, Jr., chairman of the Camp Woodstock Alumni reunion committee, requests that all persons planning to go on the pilgrimage to the camp a week from today notify him by telephone (9468) by Tuesday night of next week at the latest. It is hoped by the committee that a large turnout will be made for this occasion.

The Salvation Army Band left early this morning for New York in private cars. The band is scheduled to play in Sing Sing prison tomorrow.

Several birds from the lofts of members of the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club will be released from Washington, D. C., this afternoon. The race, a special one, is over a distance of 300 miles.

Members of the Polish National church in large numbers are expected to go to Wallingford tomorrow where the play presented in their hall last week will be repeated.

The office fixtures of Wallace D. Robb, taken by an attachment six months ago and in storage since that time, were sold at auction this morning by Robert N. Reid and Son. The total intake was about \$5 less than the court costs, not including a bill of over \$35 for moving and storage and other fees. George Leasner, the attorney who brought the attachment was the buyer of most of the articles offered.

A son was born yesterday at Mrs. How's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeomans of 215 Oakland street.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club will be held tonight at O'Connell's cottage, Bolton. Secretary of State William L. Higgins of Coventry, Commissioner Thomas H. Beck of the State Fish and Game board and the Fish and Game board's superintendent Arthur Clark will be guests.

ENDURANCE DRIVER

COVERS 1,610.3 MILES

Ten Persons Win Prizes For Guessing Closest To Miles He Would Cover.

"Rocket" Marberry, who has been driving around Manchester in a Plymouth automobile during the past week in an endurance drive sponsored by Schaller's Motor Sales and the State Theater, ended his one hundred hour run last night when he drove onto the stage of the theater at 9 o'clock. The seal on the speedometer was broken by Manager Hugh Capobianco and Officer Arthur Seymour and the mileage for the run was found to be 1610.3 miles.

The ten persons who came closest to guessing the correct figure were announced today and are as follows: Miss Margaret Brown at 1610.3 miles, credit on new car from Schaller's; M. Parr of 647 Main street, auto robe from Schaller's; Thomas Elliot of 132 Bissell street, banjo clock from Jaffe's; Mrs. Small of 166 Eldridge street, dress from Wilrose Dress Shop; Michael Minicucci of 178 Oak Street, shirt and hose ensemble from Keller's; Clarence Mason of 30 Hazel street, five gallons of oil from Oake's Filling Station; Roy Corder of 35 Pleasant street, cleaning credit from Greenberg's; Henry Lord of Cottage street, box of cigars from Conran's Shoppe; Mary, the Douglas of 39 Bissell street, desk lamp from Kemp's; Bertha R. Keeney of 144 Center street, two quarts of ice cream from Manchester Dairy. Two passes to the State Theater were given to the following: Susan Zwick of 104 Church street; Walter Kearns, 8 Carlson of 114 Maple street, Wesley Glyk of 76 Wells street and Hazel Munnice of Benton street.

ONLY TWO CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

But two changes will be made in the schedules of trains which go into effect tomorrow as far as Manchester is concerned. The evening train will arrive from Boston at 7:08 p. m. standard time, six minutes later than previously. The other trains will be as previously: Eastbound 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., standard time, and westbound 11:04 a. m. and as noted above 7:08 p. m., standard time.

The other change is the removal of the Commuters train. The New England Transportation Company bus from Rockville will take the local commuters stopping at the Manchester station at 6:50 a. m., standard time, 12 minutes later than the previous schedule.

NO TRAFFIC JAMS

AT MORNING FIRE

Blaze in Fred England Home At "Green" Fails To Draw Usual Intruding Crowd.

Fire raging in the northeast room on the first floor of the home of Fred England at 542 Middle Turnpike East brought out three companies of the South Manchester Fire Department at 4:20 o'clock this morning, and the entire night force of the Manchester Police Department also rushed to the scene, the former to extinguish the fire in less than a half hour and the latter to handle traffic in keeping with its recent street policy. The traffic failed to materialize.

The first notification of the fire came to the police station by telephone from a nearby resident and Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald, then on the desk, notified Company No. 3. Before the company arrived on the scene an alarm was turned in from Box 85 by Myron Peckham, who discovered the fire as he came out of the street at the Manchester Green school in his milk truck.

Although the fire is not out until between 4 and 5 o'clock, with the exception of the desk man, the entire night force responded to the call, including Captain Schendell, Sergeant McGilhin and Officers Griffin, Cavagnero, Behrend, Galligan and Walter Casella, who is a day man.

However, the early morning hours do not seem conducive to large crowds and the police had an easy time handling the less than fifty automobiles which turned out for the fire. No arrests were made for speeding or improper parking.

It was possible to combat the fire from two sides of the house and the firemen confined the flames to the part of the dwelling where it originated. There was plenty of smoke, but the actual fire damage was not great. The recall was turned in at 4:55 o'clock, sending back Companies 2 and 4. Company 3 remained till 5:50 o'clock.

The loss has not been estimated and the cause of the fire has not been determined. The place is known to many as the Juul house and is one of the old houses of the Manchester Green area. It was remodelled and the room where the fire was discovered was used as a reception room for tourists.

CURTIS INDICTED; TRIAL DATE SET

(Continued from Page One).

Jersey in and for the body of the County of Hunterdon, upon their oath present that on the First Day of March, 1932, The Township of East Amwell, in the County of Hunterdon and the State of New Jersey, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., a child within the age of fourteen years, was kidnaped in the township and county last aforesaid; that between the ninth day of March, 1932, and 17th, 1932, both inclusive, he was, with on the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of May, A. D., 1932, one John Hughes Curtis with force and arms in the said township of East Amwell, aforesaid, in the County of Hunterdon, and within the jurisdiction of this court, being within the State of New Jersey, for the purpose of presenting and hindering the apprehension of the person or persons who committed the said kidnaping, did knowingly and willfully give false and untrue reports of such person or persons to Charles A. Lindbergh, H. Norman Schwarzkopf, John J. Lamb, Harry A. Walsh and Arthur Keaten, contrary to the form of the statutes in such case made and under the same against the peace of this state the government and dignity of the same.

(Signed) Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., "Prosecutor of the Pleas." "C. Chester Skillman, "Foreman of the Grand Jury."

CATHOLIC CONVENTION.

Hartford, June 4.—(AP)—The 45th annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the sixth annual convention of the Catholic women's union will open this afternoon at the Sacred Heart church. Following a meeting of the executive boards and registration, the first session will be held at 4 o'clock.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Bridgeport, June 4.—(AP)—Two youths and a girl companion were injured in a crash between a light roadster and a Greyhound bus at State street and Iraustan avenue shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The three, all occupants of the roadster, were taken to St. Vincent's hospital. They are William Rynd, 19, fractured collar bone; Walter Oliver, 26, fractured collar bone, both of Greenwich. Catherine Bought, 19, of Port Chester, N. Y., bruises and lacerations of legs.

BROWN'S HORSE BACK

Stamford, June 4.—(AP)—"Button" Heywood Brown's horse, has returned as mysteriously as he disappeared. The New York columnist offered a reward with no questions asked when "Button" disappeared from his stall Monday night. The Brown household has announced the horse is back, but how it got back and where it spent the week were not disclosed.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah McKinney The funeral of Mrs. Sarah McKinney will be held from the late home, 640 Main street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. Bert Judd will sing, "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The bearers are, Thomas West, Thomas Lewis, Thomas Faulkner, W. J. McKinney, Edward Stevenson, and Robert Corder.

MUSSOLINI LAUDS ITALY'S LIBERATOR

Statue of Mrs. Garibaldi Is Dedicated in Rome; Queen Weeps At Ceremony.

Rome, June 4.—(AP)—Queen Elena wept today as Premier Mussolini, at the head of a mass of red shirts and black shirts—Garibaldians and Fascists—dedicated a bronze equestrian statue of Anita Garibaldi, wife of the Liberator, and recounted Italy's struggles for the triumph of Fascism.

The queen had been asked to act as godmother of the statue. It Duca extolled the qualities of the deceased which stand nearby, he said, and glorified Garibaldi as a national hero. The general was a hero, he said, even when he fought against the Pope.

Pointing at the end of his speech to the monument to General Garibaldi which stands nearby, he said: "If this bronze horseman should come to life he would be proud of Rome—she approved of unlimited dictatorship in difficult times."

Wife is Praised. Anita, he said, represents "the warrior who protects her son, never forgetting her family duties." Speaking within sight of St. Peter's, the Duca said Garibaldi was consistent even when he put his sword at the service of Pope Pius IX and then twenty years later, in his desperate legions at Mentana, where he fought the papal troops. He said he hoped the great liberator, if he were to open his eyes would recognize the Fascists as the true descendants of his red shirts. The Italian, he added, is now "disciplined for the first time since the days of the Roman empire."

FLOWER SHOW PLANS ARE RAPIDLY MAKING

Non-Members of Garden Club May Enter Exhibits Without Fee; Show Thursday, Friday.

The general committee in charge of the Manchester Garden club flower show at the Masonic Temple Thursday and Friday of next week, announces that in Class G, "Flower Arrangements for Home Decoration," exhibitors may use flowers brought from florists or gathered from any other garden if they have nothing suitable grown by themselves. In this class interest is focused on the flowers but the background may be of textiles, furniture, china, glassware or other accessories.

The same rule as to flowers applies to Class K, "Flower Arrangements in Niche." In this class the judges will consider not only the beauty of the flower arrangement but also its size in proportion to the niche in which it is placed. The committee will provide screens. Recesses will be of two sizes 20x20 and 24 inches high, and 24x24 by 36 inches high. The sides and back of the niche may be covered by drapery if the exhibitor desires. Those who are interested in this class should notify C. W. Blankensburg, dial 4611 between 5 and 7 today.

Plans for the show are rapidly taking shape. Members of the committee will be in the kitchen adjoining the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple from 9 to 11 Thursday morning to receive exhibits. Those who have flowers which will not be injured by arrangement Wednesday evening are urged to bring them between 7 and 8 o'clock. Judging will begin on Thursday at 1 p. m. and the doors will be open at 3 o'clock. The show will continue until 10 a. m. on Friday, June 10 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Only amateur exhibitors will receive both prizes and ribbons. There is no entry or admission fee and exhibits will be welcomed from those who are not members of the Garden club. It is urged that they notify the president, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, Mrs. Herbert E. House, Mrs. W. W. Ellis or Mrs. R. E. Anderson on Tuesday or Wednesday, June 7 or 8, between 5 and 7 p. m. giving a list of their exhibits.

WAPPING MAN INJURED BY LOADING MACHINE

Everett Buckland, 50, of Buckland Road, Wapping, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the fork of a hay-loading machine was driven into the muscles of his back, cutting a gash eight or ten inches in length.

The muscles of Mr. Buckland's back were severed below the shoulder.

HERRIOT CHOOSES HIS NEW CABINET

Made Up of Members of His Own Party and From Those of the Liberal Left.

Paris, June 4.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, succeeded in forming a new Cabinet today, made up of members of his own party and the parties of the Liberal Left.

The formation followed unsuccessful efforts of the Radical Socialists and the Socialists, the next strongest party in the new Chamber, to reach a coalition agreement.

M. Herriot, a former premier, will serve as foreign minister, as well as premier and direct the French delegation at the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations.

Former Premiers There are three other former premiers in the new ministry. They are Paul Painleve, Republican Socialist leader; George Leygues, Left Republican, and Camille Chautemps, Radical Socialist.

Thirteen have served in previous Cabinets. Raymond Patenotre, who was born in Atlantic City, and whose mother is from Philadelphia, was named under-secretary of state for National Economy.

The new ministers were presented at President Albert Lebrun today by M. Herriot. Afterward they proceeded to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the grave of former Premier Aristide Briand in Passy cemetery, and the grave of former President Paul Doumer in Vaugrard cemetery.

The first Cabinet council meeting will be held tomorrow and the official ministerial declaration will be read in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday.

MANCHESTER MAN WEDS IN SOUTHBRIDGE TODAY

David R. Cole, Herald Employee, To Marry Miss Mable P. Barrett in Massachusetts Town.

A number of Manchester people are in Southbridge, Mass., today for the wedding of Miss Mable P. Barrett of that town to David R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cole of 95 Center street. The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the residence of Miss Hattie J. Mason, 100 South Main street, where she has her home. Rev. Manford W. Seshu of the Central Baptist church of Southbridge will officiate, using the double ring service.

Miss Myrtle Barrett of Springfield, Mass., will stand by her sister as bridesmaid. The best man will be Alexander W. Cole of this town, brother of the bridegroom. June Belcher of Staffordville and Helen Miller of Southbridge, small cousins of the bride, will carry a bridal bouquet of white Killarney roses with shower of sweet peas. The bridesmaid will wear a gown of Nile green chiffon with beige hat and shoes and her arm bouquet will be of Sownen roses.

A reception for about 100 will follow the ceremony, guests will be present from Canada, Springfield, Westfield, Southbridge, Fiskeville, East Westport, Eastford, Williams, Staffordville, Hartford and this town. Later the young couple will leave on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a pink ensemble. On their return they will make their home in this town where the bridegroom is a compositor for the Manchester Evening Herald.

Miss Barrett has been honored with a number of gift showers in Hartford, Southbridge and other places.

"OLD CLOTHES DAY" TO REPLACE SHIRT-RIPPING

Senior Class Boys Decide To Put Different Custom Into Vogue As Deviltry Outlook.

Meeting yesterday afternoon for a special discussion of a "Senior Boys' Day" means of celebration at Manchester High school, leaders of the senior class decided to institute an Old Clothes Day to replace the shirt-ripping custom which came into vogue a few years ago. A date is expected to be set soon.

While school officials succeeded in almost entirely wiping out the activities of the shirt-rippers yesterday, the half-dozen violations were costly inasmuch as two outstanding members of the track were included with the result that they have been declared ineligible to compete in the league championship meet today in Hartford. Manchester was regarded as almost certain to retain its title but now its chances are very slim.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Foreclosure. Robert J. Chambers and others to the Manchester Building and Loan Association, property on Birch street.

Marriage Intention. John Joseph Lahan and Ann Margaret Moehan, both of Vernon, made application for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

Earl R. Nevers and Eugenia Edwards, both of this town, also applied for a marriage permit today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

C. Edward Gowdy of Burnside, injured in an automobile accident April 9, was discharged yesterday. E. Russell Worthington of 165 Henry street was re-admitted yesterday afternoon for treatment. Mrs. Alice Strickland of Andover, was discharged today. Mrs. Strickland and her three children were admitted several weeks ago with typhoid fever.

LITTLE FOOD LEFT FOR WAR VETERANS

Washington's Chief of Police Announces That He Will Collect No More.

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Thousands of veterans on their way to Washington to demand payment of the bonus face a foodless, shelterless stay in the capital.

Only a few dollars and a limited amount of supplies remain of the stores gathered by the police department and Police Superintendent Glasford and Police Superintendent Glasford has announced he will gather no more. The one to two thousand men already here, many of them now sleeping in the open, will soon be out of food at the present rate, even without arrival of the 5,400 reported en route on freight trains, trucks and afoot.

May Force Vote. Presence of the veterans, however, was helping to get signatures on the petition which will compel a vote in the House on the 2,000,000,000 bonus-paying Patman bill. When the House convened this morning 132 of the necessary 145 signatures were on the dotted line and there was not much doubt that the remainder needed would be obtained before adjournment.

Monday, June 13, is the day the vote would be had. This is one day before the Republican national convention opens. Congress may be in session then.

Glasford's decision to solicit no more funds was influenced by criticism of the House appropriations committee said the police head had to all intents advertised free food and beds here for the veterans. His committee took no action, but apparently was opposed to appropriating Federal money to feed the bonus army.

YOUNGSTERS DEVELOP THEIR OWN RACKET

But Local Storemen Are Wise To Them and Have System For Beating Them At It.

The refund of five cents on milk and soda bottles which local stores have established to insure return of the containers has led to another racket among the younger generation of Manchester—a racket that has been blocked somewhat by the storekeepers themselves.

Several women seated behind her in the Municipal building were in tears. As soon as the magistrate remanded her she rose unsteadily to her feet and then suddenly crumpled up and was prevented from falling flat upon her face by the prison warden who caught her.

MASONS AND BEETHOVENS GOING TO WALLINGFORD

AGAIN SHOW GAINS

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Security markets today were still under the stimulating effects of news that the country's largest banks had banded together for a big bargain hunt.

PRICES ON MARKET AGAIN SHOW GAINS

Bonds, which are expected to profit most directly by operations of the American Securities investing corporation, resumed their advance on the New York Stock Exchange, opening with a gain of \$10 to more than \$40 per \$1,000 loan. Shares also advanced again but less vigorously, early improvement being confined to a dollar or so, as a rule.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM! JOAN BENNETT

"Trial of Vivienne Ware" The radio drama that electrified the air now on the screen!

STATE

Two Showings Sunday 7 and 9:15 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS TO HEAR ADDRESS OF MEMORIAL

All Local Branches of Order To Attend South Methodist Church In a Body Tomorrow.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, King David Lodge and Shapher Elcampment will assemble at Odd Fellows Hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from where they will march to the So. M. E. church to listen to a Memorial Day address by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpita.

It is hoped that all who possibly can will attend this memorial service. Those traveling by trolley, bus or auto will meet at the church and join the organizations at 10:30.

The Memorial Day Committee with James Ford as chairman are to decorate the graves of the 175 deceased brothers with potted geraniums. This work will be completed this evening. The members of the Odd Fellows lodges assisting in decorating the graves should be at the hall not later than 7:45 this afternoon.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING SEES FIRST MARRIAGE

Hartford-West Hartford Couple Lead All Future Pairs To Be Wedded There.

The first marriage ever performed in the Municipal building was held this morning when Justice of the Peace Harold Symington united in marriage Thomas Edmund Yates of Hartford and Gertrude Jeanette Cohen of West Hartford at 10:20 a. m.

The ceremony was performed in the hearing room of the building. The couple left for Hartford immediately after the ceremony.

MURDER SUSPECT FAINTS IN COURT

(Continued from Page One)

head. She appeared to overcome and distraught to take any interest in what was occurring. The marble pale of her face was accentuated by her blonde hair which peeped out beneath a black hat.

Several women seated behind her were in tears. As soon as the magistrate remanded her she rose unsteadily to her feet and then suddenly crumpled up and was prevented from falling flat upon her face by the prison warden who caught her.

WINS SPELLING TEST FOR GREEN SCHOOL

Jack Pater, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pater of Gerard street, and the youngest pupil in the eighth grade at the Manchester Green School, won the spelling contest between the eight best spellers of the Hollister Street and Manchester Green schools Thursday.

The Green spellers were rapidly eliminating and Jack was pitted again. Spellings from the Hollister school out-spelled them all.

OLD ESKIMO FEUD FLARES UP ANEW

Warning Letter Received That a Murder Party Is Waiting To Begin Its Work

Point Barrow, Alaska, June 4.—(AP)—Arctic coast Eskimos, just calling a feud of nearly 40 years standing on which a dozen deaths have been blamed, today were given the lookout for a suspected "murder party" from an inland tribe of Eskimos.

A mysterious letter of warning, sent to a trapper at Point Lay, foretells a raid by a party of two men and a woman on coast settlements, ambushing Eskimos. The trapper declined to give his name; he said, under a threat of death.

Warning Letter. "The Itkilliks Indians plan another expedition to the coast, boasting that they killed two Wainwright boys, burying their bodies under river ice, and also the murder of a Point Lay Eskimo," the letter said. It was recalled here that two Eskimo boys disappeared at Wainwright three years ago, and an Eskimo at Point Lay five years ago.

The letter said that the party was awaiting the arrival of bad weather in order to aid its escape. Old timers pointed out that a feud was begun in 1896, when an Eskimo by the name of Toomitchik killed an Indian. Subsequently each of a dozen killings have been apparently aimed at him, as his relatives have been among the victims. He is still alive, living at Wainwright.

TO TEACH PUBLIC BOND PURCHASING

(Continued from Page One)

present bond prices which, he said, "appear to bear little or no true relation to values, present or future." He advised bond houses to quit fretting about the dearth of new issues, but to get busy and market gilt edge bonds of long market standing which are now priced at bargain levels.

In the last year, the value of all listed bonds in the Stock Exchange has depreciated some \$10,000,000,000. On June 1, 1931, their market valuation was \$47,629,100,000—excluding United States government, foreign government and all corporate bond issues. On May 1, 1932, they were valued at \$38,896,000,000 and the June 1 tabulation, when it appears, will show a still lower total.

Afterwards Mrs. Barney was driven to Holloway jail in a private car, accompanied by her mother and the police matron.

DANCE TONIGHT AT Pine Lake Pavilion

Fine Lake Shores, Mansfield

BUDDY BORST AND HIS POPULAR BAND

With CARL WIGANOWSKI Prompting

HOWDY FOLKS..

GLAD TO MEET YA!

A First-National Vitaphone Picture

JOE E. BROWN

The TENDERFOOT

Two Showings Sunday 7 and 9:15 p. m.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM! JOAN BENNETT

"Trial of Vivienne Ware" The radio drama that electrified the air now on the screen!

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NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 3678

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JOSEPH: THE WORKER

Text: Gen. 41:48-57. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 5.

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The dreamer, in our common estimate of men, is often distinguished from the man of practical affairs and from the worker.

The distinction, however, is not altogether warranted by a survey of the biographies of great men.

In every sphere of life, in art, politics, and business, there have been men of imagination who have made their lives great and significant by the working out of their dreams.

Joseph, whom we have studied in the role of dreamer, occupies a commanding position in history because of the genius that he displayed for practical leadership.

He was a worker both in the sense of showing great energy and in the capacity for careful planning.

Joseph was an organizer, and organization, it should always be remembered, means work.

No organization that is worth while can be effected without constant application to the end in view.

Joseph had to do his work in an environment and atmosphere that might well have tested any man's powers.

In working for the future he must surely have had his labors challenged by those who were living mainly in the present.

It requires a fine type of courage, and an almost uncanny sense of what is impending, to enable a man to work with intense energy to meet exigencies and problems that have not become immediate.

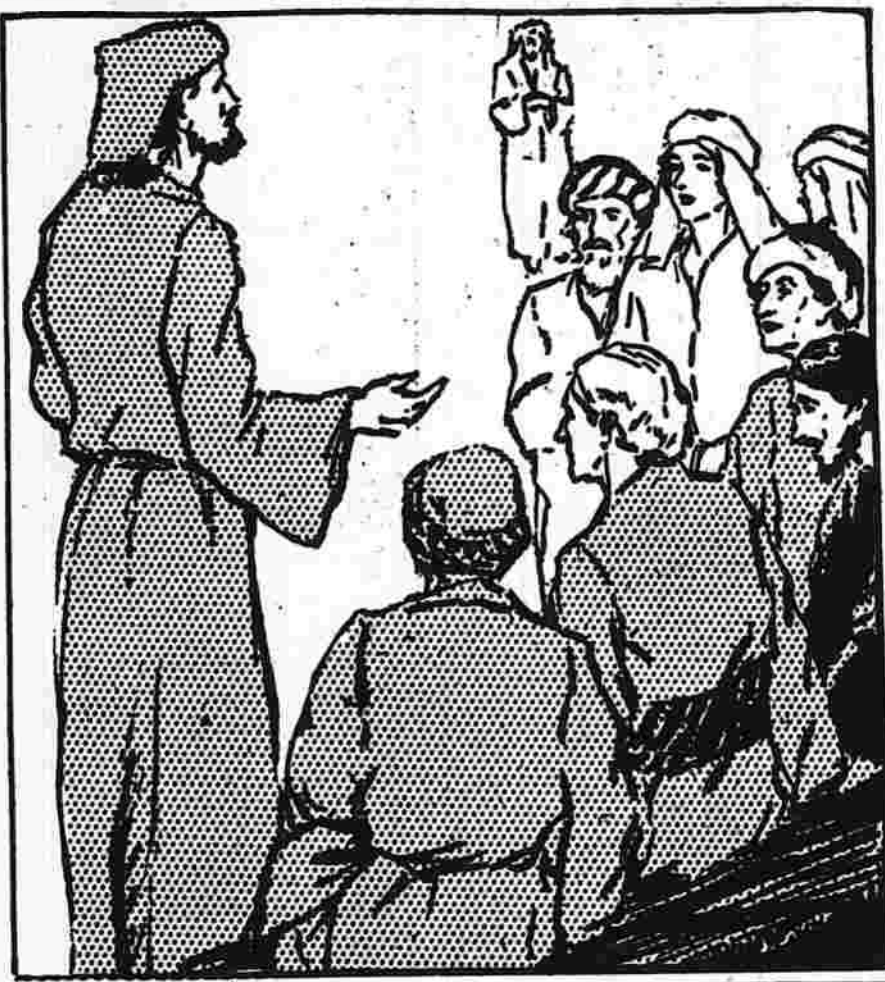
Many of us who work are driven by the necessity of the hour. It is a very common thing to find men who have amazing energy when a crisis arises, but who are rather slack and ineffective as long as a crisis is far away.

One thinks, for instance, of such a man as General U. S. Grant, who had a marvelous power of concentration and persistency when face to face with an immediate and an inevitable task, but who had shown no adequate revelation of his powers until the emergency arose.

At the other extreme have been men like Count von Moltke, who had the German preparations in hand before the Franco-Prussian War actually began.

It is said that on the day of the declaration of war von Moltke went fishing, that he had the Prussian army all prepared and ready to move and strike.

Joseph seems to have combined both these characteristics as a man of affairs. He could look far ahead and plan and work with the utmost care and precision, and when the time came for immediate action he could work and act with a decisiveness and effectiveness equal to his power of organization and preparation.



CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Christ, the P. W. E." The music is as follows: Prelude—Cavatina... Wheelon Anthem—No Shadows Yonder... Offertory—Prelude Op. 28... Chopin Anthem—The Homeland... Postlude—Processional... Eustace day at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30, in charge of the Group leaders. Topic, "A Good Watchword for Our Church." Ritual Night.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30—Important Church Council meeting at the Parsonage. Tuesday at 2:30—W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Mann, Linden street, Flower Mission Day—members asked to bring flowers.

Wednesday, A Gypsy luncheon will be held at Mrs. Wilson's cottage at Crystal Lake, for the women of our church. Price 35c. Benefit, Women's League fund. Those wishing to attend kindly notify either Mrs. J. M. Williams or Miss Helen Constock or Mrs. Charles Strickland.

Wednesday, Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters announce a lecture by George M. Hendee of Springfield, chairman of the governing board of the Shriner's Hospital, at 8 o'clock in the Whiton Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Hendee will speak on the work of this great hospital. His lecture is to be illustrated by the picture, "An Equal Chance." An invitation is extended to the public, especially members of Masonic bodies. A free-will offering will be taken to cover expenses of the use of the hall.

Thursday, 8:30—In-As-Much Circle Kings Daughters. Friday, 8:30—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30—Choir rehearsal. Notes: The Men's League, Cyp Club and the Women's Federation have suspended their meetings for the summer. Children's Sunday will be held, June 19th.

New officers of the Men's League for the coming year will be President, Charles Oliver; vice president, Lester Hohensthal; secretary, Harry Kitching; treasurer, Walter Parson.

will meet Mrs. Tyler at the Vernon Church at 1:30. MONDAY evening at 7:30, the Point Committee on Vacation Church School will meet at the home of Rev. F. C. Allen.

TUESDAY evening the Epworth League will meet for its regular business session in the social room at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday evening the Epworth League will meet for its regular business session in the social room at 8 o'clock.

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Friday evening the Epworth League will meet for its regular business session in the social room at 8 o'clock.

Saturday evening the Epworth League will meet for its regular business session in the social room at 8 o'clock.

Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes will meet.

Sunday 10:45 a. m.—English service. A memorial service will be conducted by Rev. R. L. Winters and will be attended by members of the Epworth League.

Sunday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society.

Installation Service of newly elected officers. Epworth League meets at 6:00 with Catherine Corner leading the devotional service.

Monday—6:30, Home Builders at Old Golf Links. Tuesday—6:30, Cubs. 7:00, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—6:30, Flower committee at the parsonage. 7:30, Mid-Week Service. Friday—7:00, Sea Scouts.

Saturday—2:30, Manchester Y. P. Federation Outing at Columbia Lake.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. E. O. Weber, Pastor. Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. E. B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent.

3:00 p. m.—Dedication Service—Dr. J. B. Chapman, speaker. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Chorus Practice. 8:00, Band Practice. Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Official Church Board meeting.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Mid-Week Prayer Service. 8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Prayer meeting. To be held at the church.

HOLD MEMORIALS IN TWO CHURCHES

Swedish Societies and Odd Fellows in Devotions For Deceased Members.

Memorial services in honor of deceased members of local fraternal organizations will be held in two churches tomorrow morning, two churches will hold communion services.

Members of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa; Enight Lodge, L. O. G. T.; Lane Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will attend the morning service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10:45 o'clock.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, King David Lodge and Shepherd Enochsmen, all of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church at 10:40 o'clock.

Communion services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10:45 o'clock and at the Center Congregational church at 10:50 o'clock.

A THOUGHT

For we are strangers before thee, and sojourners, as were all our fathers: our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding.—I Chronicles 29:15.

TROLLEYMAN LUCKY AT FINDING MONEY

But He Would Return It To Owner If He Knew the Rightful Person. There is a motorman-conductor on the Manchester-Hartford line that is honest and he proved it yesterday.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—House Democratic caucus votes to support Garner re-election in the senate.

SUCCESS

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 5th. "Blest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."—Prov. 22:29.

Success! That is what everyone wants and is working for, be he clergyman, instructor, business man, beggar or thief.

Search deeply into the operations of the mind and it will be fully evident that the first essential in character building is attention to the truth, those truths that make one strong, intelligent and clean.

The Sunday school teachers of the New Britain Circle will be guests at the Swedish Lutheran church in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. R. L. Winters will speak.

Reports of smaller catches early in the season on state-leas streams are accounted for by the following reasons, according to Commissioner Beck: (1) Heavy rains causing high water washed one of the early plantings of trout down into ponds.

Only the Leonard Electric offers so many extra features for your convenience: the Chill-out-ster (with 8 freezing speeds), aluminum Sanitizers with permanent sanitary finish, porcelain cooling unit, handy egg basket, chrome-hardware, one-piece porcelain interior, and a score of others.

See the beautiful new Leonard Electric to-day. It is available in portable models (all porcelain) at new low prices which make it the greatest value in the industry.

Only the Leonard Electric offers so many extra features for your convenience: the Chill-out-ster (with 8 freezing speeds), aluminum Sanitizers with permanent sanitary finish, porcelain cooling unit, handy egg basket, chrome-hardware, one-piece porcelain interior, and a score of others.

See the beautiful new Leonard Electric to-day. It is available in portable models (all porcelain) at new low prices which make it the greatest value in the industry.

Address and Mail to The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., South Manchester, Conn. I own a Leonard Ice Box (checked) (Name) (Address) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone) (Retailer) (Name) (Address) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone) (Retailer) (Name) (Address) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone) (Retailer)

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:45—Memorial Service. Rev. R. L. Winters in charge. 3:30—District Sunday School Teachers' Meeting. 7:00—English service with Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain the speaker.

South Methodist Church. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Oddfellow-Rebekah Services. Subject: "Partners." 7:30 'General Conference Echoes' By Delegate G. E. Keith. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Dedication Service 3 P. M. DR. J. B. CHAPMAN General Superintendent. Speaker. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. SERMON By Dr. J. B. Chapman 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational). Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Chorus, choir. Communion service. The music: Prelude—Adagio from 2nd Organ. Symphony—Vidor. Anthem—Je Deum—Woodward. Hymn Anthem—Jesus Calls Us—Jude. Postlude—The Lord Keep Thee—Haydn.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Second Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Ezra." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Peter." Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Doris M. Davis, Assistant. The Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of Manchester will attend Divine Worship at the South Methodist Church tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service. "Divine Partners" will be the theme of the service. The vested choir under direction of the Organist Mr. Byles will present the anthems, "At Thy Feet" by Bach and "The Lord is My Light" by Parker in addition to the stately processionals "The Church's One Foundation" by Wesley. At the 7:30 evening Service G. E. Keith, lay delegate to the General Conference at Atlantic City will tell of his impressions of that body of more than 850 delegates and the major phase of legislation enacted. No person who wishes to have up to date information about our own church and the laws governing it for the next four years should miss this informing message. Church School opens at 9:30 a. m. with graded instruction and worship for all ages. Intermediate League meets at 6:00 in the Primary Room. The meeting will take the form of

YOUR OLD ICE BOX MAY BE WORTH \$500. If you own a Leonard ice box, no matter when purchased, do not fail to fill out the coupon below and mail it to us. Yours may prove to be the oldest Leonard anywhere in the country—and if so, the Leonard Refrigerator Company will pay you \$500 cash for it. There are no strings attached to this offer. The only condition is that owners must register their old Leonards by using the coupon provided for that purpose. Offer Expires July 1, 1932. No coupons will be accepted after that date. If more than one Leonard of exactly the same age is reported, the right is reserved to purchase only the one in the best present condition. THEN—THIS ADDED OFFER. If the oldest Leonard ice box in this distributor territory does not prove to be the oldest in the country, its owner will be given a beautiful new Leonard Electric refrigerator for it. The oldest Leonard in this distributor territory is wanted for display purposes, to show the great advanced had have been made in household refrigeration. Its owner will receive either \$500 from the factory or an all-ports. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester. Address and Mail to The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., South Manchester, Conn. I own a Leonard Ice Box (checked) (Name) (Address) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone) (Retailer) (Name) (Address) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone) (Retailer)

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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**BIMETALLISM**

A Herald reader asks to be enlightened on the subject of bimetallicism, inquires if we are not using both silver and gold now and suggests an editorial article.

That is the toughest assignment that has been put up to this writer in a long time. To present an intelligible picture of the bimetallic theory of money in the compass of a newspaper editorial would be a task for a genius. We make no pretensions of genius. However here is a blind stab at it:

The International Encyclopedia's definition of bimetallicism is the best one we know of: "The name given to a monetary system in which both gold and silver stand upon precisely the same footing as regards mintage and legal tender."

That means that the supply of lawful legal tender money, money in which all debts of every kind can be paid, is limited, under bimetallicism, only by the amount of gold and silver bullion brought to the mints for coinage. At present the mints of the United States and of most other countries are open only to gold. The silver coinage already in existence depends for its money quality on the legal tender fiat of the government. It passes as lawful money because the government has ordained that it shall and has endowed one silver dollar with the power to pay a dollar's worth of debts. The silver money, however, constitutes a relatively unimportant part in the fiscal situation because its volume is restricted to arbitrary amounts determined from time to time by the government and governed by sheer convenience.

The amount of gold money in the country, practically in the world, is limited only by the amount of gold bullion sent to the mints by its owners for coinage; and with the exception of the relatively small amount used in the arts that means all the gold mined.

The effect of this is that the amount of basic money, redemption money, the money in which all kinds of credit currency must eventually be redeemed, is fixed almost entirely by the amount of gold in existence.

Now it is agreed by most economists, denied by a few, that the level of general prices is primarily governed by the existing amount of money, considered in relation to the existing quantities of commodities and the volume of business; that when there is a great deal of business, a great deal of production, without a corresponding increase in the volume of basic money the demand for the money, either for direct use in payments or as a basis for credit money and banking credits, becomes so great as to raise the price of the money—which is merely another way of saying that it depresses the prices of the commodities.

Bimetallists claim that in a time like the present, when prices are so low that the debtor cannot supply enough commodities, including labor, to meet his debts, prices could be increased or at least stabilized by doubling the supply of basic money; and this they would do by reopening the mints to the free coinage of silver as well as gold at some fixed ratio ascertained by ascertaining the amount of silver in existence, by weight, as compared with the amount of gold. That ratio is probably somewhere between 15 and 20 to 1. In other words there are believed to be in existence, in the earth or already mined, fifteen or twenty times as many pounds of silver as of gold. That is where the famous 16 to 1 comes from. The bimetallists of 1896 demanded the equal coinage of gold and silver at that ratio. The French ratio for a great many years was 16 2/3 to 1.

Now without attempting to go into the merits of the respective

metallo monetary standards, there is this point to be remembered in any consideration of the bi-metallic proposition—it is infinitely older and more historic than the single gold standard. The latter, though it swept over the world and became a fundament of the bankers' creed in all the major countries save in the Far East, is really very new—so new as to perhaps justify the assumption that it is merely experimental.

There was no single gold standard country in the world until Great Britain shifted to that standard by closing the mints to the unlimited coinage of silver in 1870. The United States was always on a bi-metallic basis until the Civil War. Then we went onto a greenback basis and in 1873, when the coinage laws were revised, the coinage of silver except as token money was dropped—silverites say by stealth—and we became in effect a gold standard country, though not formally so until 1900. It is held by the bimetallists to be significant that from 1873 until the gold discoveries of the Klondike and the South African Rand had greatly increased the money supply prices were always tending downward and the debtor was always getting the worst of it.

The fact remains that the world's experiment with a single gold standard has all been conducted within the lifetime of plenty of people still active—and that for thousands of years it operated either on a silver or a bimetallic basis.

In the present situation it would be the claim of the bimetallist that the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a correct ratio would expand the basic currency without dangerously inflating it, that it would stabilize prices and so start up business and that it would give the back-broken debtor a chance for his white away.

**EARTH WORMS**

No doubt Professor Hans Kurath of New Haven, who under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies is compiling a tremendous Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, is a very great authority on his subject and perhaps he can tell from the tricks of speech of a Tolland farmer just what English county his great-great-grandfather's grandfather came from; but he isn't so hot when it comes to angle worms.

A New York newspaper prints an article about Professor Kurath's dialectic discoveries and those of his field workers in New England. It is very interesting. Concerning the worms the article says:

The worm known to every fisherman has many names, "single worm" being the most common. "Fish worm" appears to be widespread in central Massachusetts and parts of Vermont; "night crawler" and "night walker" in central and western Connecticut; "mud worm" and "muck worm" in Essex county, Mass., and "earthworm" in parts of eastern New England. Occasionally it is simply "worm" or "bit."

If Professor Kurath hadn't neglected his natural history in his high specialization in languages he would probably have known what every boy from Calais, Me., to Greenwich, Conn., knows—that New England bait fishers distinguish as sharply between the "night crawler" and the "dug worm" as the professor undoubtedly does between Kentish and Yorkshire idiom.

The "night crawler" of Connecticut and the "muck worm" of eastern Massachusetts wear different names because they are different creatures. Professor Kurath might have been influenced in his deductions from fish-worm comparisons if he had been aware that the naturalists have listed something like a thousand species. And even in Connecticut one boy swears by "night-crawlers", another by "garden worms."

However, the professor is only a scholar. He can't be expected to know things a farm boy knows.

**GETTING AFTER THEM**

The enthusiasm with which the police attacked the problem of rubberneck motorists crowding to fires on Thursday night is to be commended. The nuisance had become insupportable and it was high time that steps were taken to make an example of some of the offenders. It was merely a bad break for both police and fire departments that several of the hooligans to the scene of the fire turned out to be volunteer firemen answering the alarm. It would be worse than regrettable if the outcome of the first serious attempt to enforce the law against interference with fire departments were to discourage the police from continued activity in this direction.

The problem of the volunteer firemen is not the simplest one in the world. There are a good many of them—so many that if they should all happen to start driving toward a fire alarm box whenever it was pulled they would constitute a fair sized blockade all by themselves.

No such thing happens, of course, because not all the volunteers answer all calls and are not expected to respond to any but those which call their respective companies. Still, there are a good many "buffs" among them and it takes plenty of cars to carry all those who do hasten to the scene.

Certainly the volunteers' personal automobiles should be identifiable, so that the police would not interfere with them to the detriment of the fire department's efficiency. It is quite apparent that the firemen should be supplied with some sort of distinctive marker entitling their cars to a reasonable right of way in cases of fires. Whether the firemen, other than those properly called by a particular alarm, should be permitted to use those markers on any particular occasion is a matter for discussion.

It also goes without saying that a fireman answering an alarm in his own car, while enjoying right of way over the non-fire fighter, should be required to operate his machine with due regard to the safety of the public. A fire is not exactly comparable with war, when all sorts of ghastly risks have to be taken by soldier and civilian alike. It is a crazy notion that a lot of human lives can quite properly be imperiled for the sake of a few hundred dollars worth of property.

As for the rubbernecks, the civilians who race to fires and jam up the streets and get in the way and blockade the firemen, it is to be hoped that the next time they start their usual performance, if they do start it again after Thursday night's preliminary lesson, the police will summon not ten but ten times ten of them and give them the experience of settling with the court.

**IN NEW YORK**

**Touchdown!**  
 New York, June 4.—It's high time for Professor Baker to organize a routing section for his famous theatrical workshop at Yale.

Slip-boom-bahs should be showing along Manhattan's gay white way for these two lads who carried a play down the field from New Haven to Hollywood. They were blocked at Broadway, but broke through to a little theater in Greenwich Village; blocked again by the cops, they tackled the law on the five-year line, took a slight loss but finally won for dear old Yale.

Follywood took the movie rights and the young heroes will not have to work their way through college; or through life for several years, for that matter.

They are Albert Metz and George Sklar, and though sons of Ell, still were old enough to have observed the tangled ramifications of New York's political intrigues. So they wrote a white-hot play, "Merry-Go-Round," wherein an innocent lad went to tragic death thanks to monumenting involvements. The drama was put on by Prof. Baker; nobody on Broadway wanted to touch it, fearful of finger burns; an independent production made critics cheer; an effort at up-town production brought police interference, on a slight technicality, thus giving some strength to their thesis; finally the play opened at New York's Universal has brought it to a neat sum. And if enough routers gather at 42nd street and Broadway, some producers might hear the shouting and gain courage.

Here's a Wyner.  
 Ed Wynne insists that it isn't the original cost of a dog that counts; it's the pup-keep. And Gilbert Miller, who has been producing for eleven years at the Empire Theater, finally moves to the playhouse built by and named after his famous actor-father, the late Henry Miller.

A. Newton Plummer, who produced a Congressman La Guardia with that little trunk full of information on Wall street press agency, finds the New York publishers gun-shy on material contained in a book "telling all" about market dealings. However, the market may decide to use much of the material using anonymous names.

**Short-Short Story**  
 When bi-centennial planners were arranging their New York program, they somehow forgot the best of the George Washington impersonators, Kenneth Marchison, boulevardier and society figure, played the role. But some 30 years ago, Joseph Kilgour appeared as the nation's father in a production of "Captain Barrington." His portrayal made contemporary stage history; and the legend lingers on.

At the theater, Kilgour rose to the heights of a leading character actor. His later roles were those of banker, brokers and man of great wealth. He was quite qualified to play them since he had been one of the moneyed men ruined in the crash of 1892. Then he went on the stage.

Had an effort been made to find him, the man who had played a dozen rich society characters might have been discovered at the Percy Williams Home for actors—one of the theater's charity institutions!

A current Billboard contains in its department concerning magicians an item about two traveling masters of legerdemain, both of whom took a snore in an auto that was carrying them from town to town. The car went over an embankment, yet neither was more than slightly hurt.

Which, you'll concede, should turn out to be the best trick in their repertoire.

GILBERT SWAN.



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER**

**HOT BATTLE OVER ITEMS IN BUDGET MAKES TARIFF RESEMBLE LOCAL ISSUE**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—General Winfield Scott Hancock, nominated by the Democrats for the presidency in 1880, said the tariff was a local issue. They laughed at him and pelted him with ridicule and he was defeated.

But the tariff was a "local" issue and has never seemed more so than in the fight which began in the Senate over the provisions in the tax bill which would levy import duties on oil, lumber, copper and coal.

It became a local issue with nearly every member so this time, almost as much so as if a general tariff bill had been up.

These are the facts behind the strange situation which developed into a threat to tie up the Senate indefinitely and which led to the remarkable promise of Speaker Garner and House Majority Leader Snell to keep the Senate in session through the National conventions if it didn't pass a revenue bill.

**Adding Fat To The Fire**  
 The bill was theoretically a pure tax bill. The lobbyists brought pressure, engineered combinations and made it a tax bill and a tariff bill at the same time.

At a time when nearly everyone was aiming to balance the budget through a tax bill and an economy bill, both extremely controversial measures in which members were under extreme pressure from all types of lobbyists, a third controversial issue—tariffs—was brought in, as if to make a difficult matter worse.

The duties on the four commodities were inserted in the Senate Finance Committee's tax measure on the pretense that they would help raise needed revenue.

**Claims and Counter-Claims**  
 The generous calculations of the tariff advocates were that they would raise \$6,000,000 a year, a relatively trivial sum. Enemies of the duties concluded that the tariffs would result in complete embargoes and hence would raise no money at all.

The oil, lumber, copper and coal lobbyists and senators made mighty efforts to obtain tar-

iffs on their commodities during the formation of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. They failed. But they came back into this session of Congress repeating their story of great depression in their industries and got their tariffs into the tax bill.

The Democratic Party, which constantly assails the Republican party for its high tariffs, was embarrassed all over again when some Democratic members of the Finance committee who represent coal, oil and copper tariffs cooperated with Republicans in logging the duties into the bill.

Whereas Walsh of Massachusetts, Coston of Colorado, Harrison of Mississippi, George of Georgia, and Hull of Tennessee returned protesting minority report expressing bitter contempt for the duties, Barkley of Kentucky and Texas and Gore of Oklahoma were working for oil, and King of Utah was thinking in terms of copper.

**From Bad To Worse**  
 The four tariff Democrats, naturally, were considering the vociferous demands of their local industries and presumably of their chances of re-election. So were other Democrats and Republicans waiting on the floor to support the bill.

But, aside from bitter opponents of high tariffs who objected to the new duties on principle, there were many senators whose own constituents were beginning to demand why they weren't also being considered in the tax bill, if, after all, it were going to be a tariff bill as well.

Their best hope seemed to be to beat the tariffs out of the measure entirely. If they could do that they wouldn't be headed all summer and fall with demands as to why they didn't do as much for their local people as the oil, coal, lumber and copper senators had done for theirs. That sort of thing was what made it something of a local issue for everybody.

Taking that along with the doubtful tactics of inserting tariffs into tax bills, the probable resultant embargoes and increase of prices on the protected commodities, the despair of Democrats who want to make a successful campaign and the further likely damage to our export trade with Canada, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Chile, it should be fairly clear why some senators expressed themselves as willing to disintegrate at the duties all summer long if necessary.

**PEACE AT LAST**  
 Madusa, Madras—From now until 1939 this old world will be the most peaceful place in the universe, according to predictions of Palani Swamigal, Indian seer who is attracting large crowds here. He says "the world is to enjoy peace and happiness for the next 67 years. He would not say what would happen in 1939, however."

**SLEEP, NOT MUSIC**  
 Los Angeles—George H. Barton wasn't interested in singing. All he wanted was sleep. So when four Mexican youths attempted to serenade Senorita Josephine Mastins next door to him, he shot at them. He was acquitted on an assault charge.

**Poets' Rendezvous**

**THEN HE WILL LOLEP**  
(From Harper's Magazine)

Carve these graveyard words for me  
 On a white board cut from a hardwood tree,  
 And when these words are worn  
 with weather,  
 Go get knives and carve another:

"Here lies a man who lies awake,  
 Having given to death all death can take.  
 Love still beats in the buried head,  
 Intent on the days of the great un-dead.

When the bodies of girls are meaningless,  
 And no one weeps for music heard,  
 Nor cares for grace or the great word,  
 When down the banners of thankfulness  
 Are dropped, and flamelights scatter,  
 And time, time, no longer matters,  
 Then he will turn on his dark floor,  
 Glad as he never was before  
 To be underground and six feet deep,  
 And he will sleep."

**FLYING**  
(From Poetry)

You who have sailed the seas in clipper ships  
 And seen the curled wave darkening  
 the sun  
 You know the canyon where the thunder dips  
 His wings, where the bright tent of stars is spun.  
 Vikings, contemptuous of Sowerly land,  
 With tall sails set against the austere cloud,  
 Past moaning buoys and the spinning sand,  
 You meet oblivion, alert and proud

Yet roaring up are greater ships  
 than these  
 That dared the perilous immortal tide—  
 Eagles that swoop among the stars  
 like trees,  
 Winged gods that gain the zenith in a stride

You who have sailed the seas, with fading eyes  
 Salute your masters in the morning skies!

We climbed the steps of air with roaring;  
 We entered silver portals, still unknown  
 To princes of the world where stars were pouring  
 Their clustered flames like torches over-blown.  
 All night we wandered through the lofty halls  
 Of cloud—a palace builded in a dream  
 From mist and moonlight on whose shining walls  
 Strange phantoms of the sky like pictures gleam.

Then, as the zenith in a jeweled spire  
 Began to sparkle, down the icy down  
 We slipped to earth, whose slowly kindled fire  
 In sombre light among the trees  
 was drawn;  
 But for us who had climbed the steep of air  
 Unreal was earth and insecure her stair.

Florence Ripley Mastin.

**A RECOLLECTION**  
(From Poetry)

When I was seven I lived with my father and mother  
 In Ireland; and there comes to mind  
 through the heat  
 And here a coaching-trip of that boyhood summer,  
 When I set off cook-a-hoop on the high box-seat.

The coachman was big and hairy  
 and knowing like God;  
 He held the reins; his huge hands  
 governed us all!

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**ALMONDS—CONCENTRATED FOOD**  
 Almonds are among the most wholesome of all nuts, as they contain a large amount of fat and protein, but no starch. They are one of the few alkaline-forming nuts, and for these reasons may be used by those suffering from diabetes or acidosis. They are especially rich in phosphorus, calcium and magnesium. That the value of the almond is being appreciated is shown by the fact that more almond trees are now being planted than any other nut trees.

The almond is closely related to the peach tree. In fact, Luther Burbank performed an interesting experiment of crossing almonds with peaches, producing a peach with an almond center.

**Mentioned Important**  
 If almonds are finely chewed, they are readily digested, but they are even more valuable in the form of finely ground almond butter since the digestive juices can penetrate the finely divided particles more readily. Finely ground almonds may be used as a butter substitute for bread or sandwiches. The almond butter may be diluted with water to make an excellent dressing for vegetables and for salad. It may also be mixed with a large amount of water and a little honey so that it will resemble milk in composition, flavoring, and appearance, and even in the fact that it will curdle after a short time.

Almonds contain a large amount of oil and are for this reason fattening to all people. The oil is easily extracted by greasing and is of approximately the same nutritive value as the olive oil but more agreeable in flavor.

The oils usually used in soap and perfume are taken from the bitter almonds and is not quite as wholesome for eating as the oil of the sweet almond. This oil is quite readily absorbed by the skin and for this reason may be used to advantage in massage.

Almonds are as rich in protein as lean meat. About nine ounces of almonds will provide the body with sufficient protein for one day.

**Fried Almonds**  
 In roasting almonds in large quantities, they are not baked in ovens as is commonly supposed, but are literally French fried by being immersed for a short time in boiling hot coconut oil. A longer roasting produces the burnt almond frequently used for flavoring ice cream.

The blanched almond is the sweet almond with the brown outer skin removed after which the almond is dried in the warm oven. Almonds

may be blanched at home by first pouring boiling water over them and letting them soak for about a half minute after which they are rinsed in cold water and the skin removed by pressure of the fingers. The brown almond skin, being acid forming, should not be eaten.

Almonds combine readily with all of the fruits and non-starchy vegetables, but because of their richness, should not be used with other proteins or fats or with starches. They make an excellent substitute for meats by those who are inclined toward vegetarianism and who have a good digestion.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Stomach Trouble)  
 Question: Miss Valerie D. writes: "In one of your articles you state that gastritis is caused from too much acid in the stomach. I seem to have all the symptoms you mention and am starting a milk diet. Is this right?"

Answer: Of course, it is impossible for me to diagnose your case through the columns of this paper, but whether or not you have gastritis, or even stomach ulcers, the continued use of a milk diet for some time, you should then follow the milk diet with a proper diet of good food combinations so that the stomach irritation does not return.

(Pooporn)  
 Question: Mrs. Janet G. asks: "What do you think of pooporn as a food, and with what other foods should it be eaten? Which is preferable, plain with butter and salt or the candied one?"

Answer: Popcorn is a form of starch which is easily digested when it is cooked in the usual way, that is, by heating the popcorn till it pops open, splitting the kernel and exploding the starch cells. It should be used as the principal starch part of a meal, and may be seasoned with butter and salt, but should not have butter or salt coating it with the non-starches, but not protein.

(Broken Capillaries)  
 Question: Bruce N. asks: "Please advise what treatment to use for broken capillaries in the face and neck—skin very fine, without pimples or blackheads."  
 Answer: Twice daily treat the face by rubbing it with ice. Hold the ice for fifteen or twenty seconds over the place where the capillaries are broken, then move it to the next location, and so on, using about a five minute treatment in all. The cold of the ice will strengthen the capillaries and make them grow smaller.

**QUOTATIONS**

At his bidding clattered away in the briar morning  
 Sixteen hooves on the road to Cushman.

In all my parts I felt the slow pull  
 up hill  
 Of the horses, the grind of stones as  
 the harsh wheels rolled.  
 The last back-breaking strain to the  
 top of the ridge,  
 Then the downward rush with the  
 air feeling suddenly cold.

The coachman's wide foot bore down  
 on the loud brake,  
 I braced against him, feeling his iron  
 thigh.  
 And the wind that stung my eyes  
 and the tingling joy.  
 Then the sun grew hot and things  
 went more slowly by—

Then he let me take the reins; vain-  
 glory unwreathed me;  
 I braced till my legs ached; and then  
 I began to weep.  
 For evening came on and the box  
 coachman's mouth  
 And "Sh!" cried my mother, "at  
 Cushman! ye shall sleep."

Then grandly the coachman pointed  
 with his whip-stock  
 To where the next hill rose like a  
 dark wall  
 Between us and the world's end, and  
 on its thick flank  
 We saw the comforting lights of  
 Cushman.

—Josephine Pinckney

**ADVICE TO A GIRL**  
 (From Scribner's Magazine)  
 No one worth possessing  
 Can be quite possessed.  
 Lay that on your heart,  
 My young angry dear,  
 Thy truth, this hard and precious  
 stone,  
 Lay it on your hot cheek,  
 Let it hide your tear.  
 Hold it like a crystal  
 When you are alone  
 And gaze in the depths of the icy  
 stone;  
 Long, look long and you will be  
 blessed,  
 No one worth possessing can be  
 quite possessed.  
 Sara Teasdale.

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR I ANNIVERSARY**  
 Allied Success

On June 4, 1918, French and American troops combined, staged one of the most bloody battles since the late German offensive which massed west of Chateau Thierry. The allied forces beat off repeated attacks of desperate German troops who were mercilessly driven out of Paris.

In these attacks the Germans suffered severe losses. French and American troops were killed, wounded, and made no effort to take any ground. The object was to be to take such a heavy toll of lives that the German war effort would be morally and physically exhausted.

Port Worth, Tex.—The marriage license clerk overheard a funny conversation between a couple applying for a license. The bride-to-be paid the license fee of \$2.75. Give you the \$2 later, however, the prospective groom said. "What's that more than you'll earn the rest of your life?"

ROCKVILLE

RECEIVES THREAT NOTE IN EXTORTION DEMAND

Insurance Man Menaced But No One Shows Up To Get the Stipulated \$100.

Clarence J. McCarthy, local insurance agent, with offices in the Prescott block, attended the circus on Thursday afternoon with his family. Upon returning to his car he found a note written on a piece of cardboard on the seat, saying: "This is to inform you we will get you at midnight unless you leave \$100 in cash at the judge's stand."

The matter was reported to the police and plain clothes men were sent to the fair ground to await developments. No one appeared at the judge's stand for the money.

Victory Assembly Banquet. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held its 14th anniversary in C. L. of C. hall, Prescott block, on Thursday evening. A chicken dinner was served by John Bonan.

Mrs. Esther Reardon spoke words of welcome and introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. John N. Kenney.

There were remarks by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church, and Rev. Francis Hinchee, curate; State President Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, State Director Mrs. Margaret McCarlin, and Miss M. Tynan, president of Gibbons Assembly, Hartford.

Selections by a three-piece orchestra, Miss Ruth Doyle, piano; Wayne Vincent, saxophone, and Joseph Liepach, violin, were rendered in intervals. There were songs by Mrs. Mary DeCarli and Miss Bernice Kaminski, with Mrs. Katherine Yost at the piano. Mrs. Helen Pike Tracy gave a reading and fashioned airs on the piano, and the Marley Sisters gave several dance numbers.

Cards followed the program, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Schilppack and Mrs. Annie Stapp. Mrs. William Cogrove was chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, entertainment, and Mrs. Margaret Marley, decorations.

Off For Ireland. Captain Stephen J. Tobin of Hale street extension, arrested for thirty years, accompanied by his brother, William Tobin, of Vernon avenue, sailed this morning on the Britannic of the White Star line for a six weeks' trip to Ireland and England. They have been planning the trip for several years.

Both brothers were born in Kildare, Ireland, coming to this country as young boys. This is their first trip back home. They have one brother in Ireland, who was also a police officer many years.

Assessors Complete Work. The work of the city assessors has been completed and shows that the grand list for Rockville this year is \$8,803,846 against \$8,868,872 in 1931, a decrease of \$65,026, caused largely by mill inventories.

To Attend Convention. Rockville Lodge of Moose will be represented at the state convention and field day to be held at Manchester on Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25. The meeting is on the 24th and the field day on the 25th. Transportation will be furnished the members free of charge. Those planning to attend are asked to communicate with District Agent, Boothroyd or Secretary John Kuhnly, Walter A. Smith and Joseph Tobin are members of the committee.

To Preach Here. Earl F. Mathewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mathewson, of East Main street, student at Gordon Bible College at Boston, will occupy the pulpit of the Rockville Baptist church on Sunday morning. Mr. Mathewson is a member of the local church. Following his sermon, the pastor, Rev. Edward L. Nield, will present the young man his license to preach.

E. B. P. Banquet. The E. B. P. club enjoyed its second annual banquet on Thursday evening at the Rockville House. A chicken dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine. After dinner cards were played and each of the eight women received a prize. Those present were Mrs. F. J. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Peter Fagan, Mrs. Frank Hefferon and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt.

City Iris Garden. One of the most beautiful sights in the city is the iris along Middle Road, which is attracting the attention of hundreds of people. The colors are yellow, orchid, purple and blue. The iris was planted by the late Martin Pierson, superintendent of public works here for several years. The present superintendent, George B. Milne, is greatly interested in the iris.

Gavel Going To Stafford. The traveling block and gavel that were brought to Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., in this city about a month ago by King David Lodge of Manchester, will be taken by a delegation to Wauson Lodge at Stafford Springs on Tuesday night.

On Sunday, June 19, Rising Star Lodge and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge of this city will join in holding a memorial service. A committee from each lodge is completing plans.

Notes. Dr. T. F. Rockwell, Rockville's veteran physician and surgeon, who has been confined to his home for the past two months by illness, is somewhat improved.

State's Attorney Thomas F. Noon, who has been in a very serious condition for two weeks, is slowly improving. He is, however, still seriously ill, the result of a paralytic shock.

Peter Dowson, who has been an employe at the Rockville City Hall, died at his home in this city on Friday, June 3, 1932.

AMSTON LAKE RANKS AMONG STATE'S BIGGEST

Is Comparable To Fine Bodies of Water Found in Maine—Has Great Natural Beauty.

Comparable only to the lakes of Maine, Amston lake is one of the largest bodies of water in the state. In plotting the development, an effort has been made to retain the natural beauty of its shady shores.

Cottages and cabins nestled in the shade offer relief from the summer sun, while breezes off the water rustle through the leaves, which allow the sunshine to fall on the ground in dancing patches of silver across nature's floor of green and brown.

Here and there at this season of the year a Jack-in-the-pulpit rises above the dry leaves, and light green leaves which were two weeks ago folded carefully in their buds give the entire landscape a touch of softness and coolness that will not disappear as summer approaches.

Rocks and sand combined, offer a clean bottom for the lake, which is of sufficient size to support ripples and waves more like those found on an inland sea. Strips of shimmering silver are reflected in the ripples as the sun strikes the water at various angles.

All the ways around the lake are trees, with occasional open patches of grass. There are islands to be explored, and shady nooks and coves for those who would sit quietly to enjoy life by the water.

The twitter of birds wafts in on the breeze which blows directly into the bungalows from the thousands and thousands of trees on every side, fresh with the smell and life of growing things.

All of this natural beauty is now to be coupled with urban conveniences, electricity being laid, and roads lead into the property and past the cottages. Unlike many shore and lake front developments, the rabble is excluded from Amston lake. Its facilities are reserved entirely for those who own the lake and surrounding it and for their heirs.

Planned Bird Sanctuary. Charles E. Ams, wealthy New York manufacturer, had planned a bird sanctuary at the lake when he bought it. Formerly the section known as Turnerville, the name being changed to Amston when Mr. Ams purchased the property. Mr. Ams erected a fine home at the lake, but died before he had been able to enjoy it. The Ams residence still stands, as good as new. It is a spacious home with a balcony around the living room which rises to a height of two stories.

The approach to Amston lake from Hartford takes the motorist out the New London turnpike past rocks and hills to the rotary traffic junction at Marlborough. From there one swings to the right down through the countryside to Hebron, and then to the right (route 85), to Amston, where a diminutive country post office heralds the approach to Amston village and the entrance to the lake.

JEWISH CONVENTION. New York, June 4.—(AP)—More than 2,000 delegates and guests are expected to attend the 8th annual convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith which starts tomorrow at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., officials of the large Jewish fraternal organization said today.

The convention, which will continue also on Monday and Tuesday, will attract delegates from 850 lodges all over the country. Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman, Senator Robert Wagner and others will be especially decorated for the occasion.

The address of the grand master, Isidore Apfel, is expected to touch on world problems.

ABSENT "MR. POSSE". Houston, Tex.—If, in a conversation with City Prosecutor George Darby Neal, you innocently mention the word "posse" don't walk—run to the nearest storm cellar. It seems that recently an offender came up for trial and the complaint listed "Bryan and Posse" as arresting officers. "My Bryan," Neal called. Officer Bryan stepped up to be sworn. Neal then called "Mr. Posse!" No answer. "Mr. Posse!" he thundered. Red-faced, grinning officials suggested to Neal the case might continue without the attendance of the posse.

IT'S AN ILL WIND. Juneau, Alaska.—Brilliant sunshine, gentle winds and abalmy atmosphere cheered local crowds. But high up in the air aviators were hard put to it to keep from being blown into "kingdom come." Weather bureau tests revealed that a wind was blowing at the speed of 505 miles an hour at an altitude of 25,000 feet—the highest test ever made in Alaska.

At the hospital today he was reported to be resting comfortably. Attorney and Mrs. Ackerman of Hartford have moved to the bungalow recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Bilas on Grove street.

George Sakeler, a pupil in the sixth grade at the East school, who has been a patient at the Rockville City hospital for several weeks, suffering from a fractured leg, has returned to his home on Prospect street.

Harry Flamm has been spending several days in New York City and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles Pfunder of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending a few days with her son, William Pfunder, of Windsor avenue, being called here by the death of her father, August Berthel.

Mrs. Henry Woodworth of Pawtucket, R. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Winchell, of Brooklyn street.

A son was born on Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahler of Windemere avenue at the Rockville City hospital.

Col. Francis T. Maxwell has returned from a short cruise on the steamer Columbia to Nassau, Bahamas, Island.

Birth Records of High Value to Individual.

Proper Certificate May Be Essential Later in Life—Health Dept. Aids Registration.

Importance of the proper recording of birth certificates was emphasized by William C. Welling, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today.

The section of the statutes concerning the registration of births is not perfectly fulfilled, Mr. Welling said. It is estimated that between 95 and 100 per cent of the births are recorded. When a birth certificate is not filed, it is almost certain to cause inconvenience later in life, as the certificate is used to prove age, legitimacy, nationality, and may be necessary to gain admission into school, the professions, political office and to obtain a passport. Even the right of inheritance may hinge upon the existence of this important document.

The statistical bureau of the State Department of Health makes every effort to see that all births are properly recorded, even obtaining certificates of births several years back in order that proper records may be obtained. In 1919, complimentary birth certificates have been sent to all mothers following receipt of the original certificate filed in accordance with the law. This complimentary certificate when returned to the department insures the parent that the birth has been recorded with correct spelling of dates, date of birth and other important data.

All of these records are carefully guarded. In order to guarantee permanency of the records, Connecticut requires the use of a special paper and special ink or typewriter ribbons. Fireproof storage spaces are likewise provided for them.

AIR PATHS OF GLORY

BY DEKTER YEED NEA Service Writer

Two old timers sat in front of their shack in a little valley near Wenatchee, Wash. It was quiet there, then it wasn't quiet. Something was coming over the western mountains, roaring. Something was coming down into their valley. They peered into the distance—and saw it.

"That," said one old timer, chewing tobacco, "is an all-fired funny-looking airplane."

"That," said the other old timer, stopping his pipe puffing, "is an airplane all right, but they're no wheels on it to land."

First Across the Pacific. Then the plane dropped down, scuttled through the sage brush, hurried flying, cracked ominously, tilted dangerously and stopped with a shuddering crash. . . . Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon had made the first non-stop flight over the Pacific ocean.

After flying, on the heels of Post and Gatty, from New York to London, across to Berlin, to Moscow and across Siberia to Tokyo, they had eventually taken off from Japan for America. Dropping the landing gear to reduce weight, they took a chance of coming down safely—and made it, not far from the spot where Pangborn was born. It was one of the great flights.

It was just another experience for the seasoned Pangborn, dare-devil graduate of air circuses, barnstormer and jack of all air trades. He has flown the startling total of 1,250,000 miles!

Partners Disagree. That fight brought him more fame, but he and Herndon disagreed over division of the \$25,000 prize. Herndon, born at Titusville, Pa., once a student at Princeton, is a man of some wealth. He and Pangborn broke off friendly relations after that fight and since then Herndon has dropped out of the spotlight. He spends much of his time flying, around New York.

The skill of Pangborn in piloting the monoplane on that dash across the broad Pacific has been recognized, though. He was awarded the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs Trophy, given each year to the flyer who accomplishes the most noteworthy feat in aeronautics. It was brought out at that time that Pangborn, in his long career has spent 13,500 hours aloft. He is regarded by many as the ace of American aviators.

His great fame has certainly not brought him great wealth. Since October, when the Pacific flight of 4,500 miles was completed, he has been flying wherever he can get a job. During the early excitement of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, he flew a plane back and forth to Hopewell, N. J., for a news service.

Odd Jobs of Flight. Much of the time he spends at Newark, N. J., and Teterboro airports, a quiet, likeable man with plenty of friends, whose international reputation hasn't meant ready cash. There are others like him—and there certainly seems a degree of injustice in the meager rewards he has been given.

But Pangborn a born flyer if there ever was one, never complains. His greatest joy in life is flying. There are more airpaths to conquer—and he is likely to be one who will conquer them.



First to fly without stop over the broad Pacific were Hugh Herndon (center left) and Clyde Pangborn (upper right). But when the picture below was taken, as their plane neared the end of the record air voyage, the fate of the two adventurers was still in doubt. They'd dropped the landing gear (as the arrow indicates) in order to reduce the plane's weight.



Pangborn has flown over 1,250,000 miles—more than 300 times around the earth.



Thomas M. Farley, who was ousted as sheriff of Manhattan by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a new job. He has been chosen czar of the cleaning and dyeing industry here, at \$50,000 a year.

He will open an office next Monday as head of the Metropolitan Trade Association of Master Cleaners and Dyers. His task is described as bringing "order out of chaos" in an industry which members describe as "rocket-infested."

All states provide for maintaining of kindergartens in connection with public schools with the exception of Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi.

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Bermuda. \$55. Round Trip. Sail on steady S. S. Pan America, or sister ships Western World, Southern Cross, or American Legion. All six, outside rooms. Sailings twice weekly, including Saturday, 5 days, all expenses, \$81.7 days, \$73. S. S. Pan America goes direct to dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, thus saving inconvenience of transfer by tender.

SOUTH AMERICA. Luxurious Munson liners to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Leaving New York fortnightly. S. S. American Legion, Southern Cross and Western World.

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA. Including motor trip to Palm Beach with Shore Dinner \$115—12 3-4 Days—All Expenses. See three of the world's most fascinating ports. Spend 3 days at Britain's Nassau, in the Bahamas, 2 days in Miami, 2 1-2 days in exotic Havana. The liner Munargo is your luxurious hotel. Sightseeing trips at all ports. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

WINDWARD ISLANDS. \$185. Round Trip. Cruise on a fast, steady Munson ship to Wonderful Windward Islands. Call at many ports, famous for romance and historic lore, including St. Thomas, St. Croix (Virgin Islands), Barbados, Martinique, Trinidad. Brief stopover at each port. Or you can stay 8 days at hotel at lovely Barbados, all expenses, 25 days round trip \$155. No passports.

NASSAU. Finest of bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis in a luxurious semi-tropical British colonial atmosphere. ROYAL VICTORIA HOTEL NOW OPEN. All-Expense Tours from New York by S. S. Munargo including steamer round trip between New York and Nassau and 7 days at the Royal Victoria Hotel, \$125. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

All Sailings from Pier 64, North River, Manhattan.

MUNSON S. S. 67 Wall St. New York, N. Y.

WORLD MUST ACT QUICKLY—GRANDI Italian Foreign Minister Says Crisis Is Near—All Must Be United.

Rome, June 4.—(AP)—The world must act quickly, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi told the Senate today, to meet a situation "which threatens to become a real crisis in civilization."

Debits and reparations must be cancelled, he asserted, and there must be "wide application of the principles of the Hoover debts proposals" to halt a depression which is steadily getting worse and to set the economic machinery to functioning again.

He called upon the statesmen of the world to "lose no time in forming a united front of will and sane courage, for impatient peoples cannot wait any longer."

Debt Cancellation. In urging cancellation of the debt repayment, he repeated that Italy is "willing to fulfill its obligations to the utmost limit of its capacity" but he asserted that "these limits are constituted by the payments which we, in our turn, receive."

The disarmament conference, he said, appears to have been a dead-end yet, "for the world's own sake both that conference and the meeting this month at Lausanne must start action soon."

Signor Grandi reiterated Italy's willingness to disarm to the fullest and renewed the offer to put into application the Franco-Italian naval accord which was reached in March last year.

Italy, he said, always has stood for equal rights among free nations "but now she must also place her own problem before the world—a vital problem involving our future existence."

It is, he said, "a problem of peace and tranquility for a nation of forty-three millions confined in a territory half as large as either France, Spain or Germany, without natural resources or supplies of raw material, imprisoned by a closed sea whose entrances are owned or controlled by others on whom we are dependent for the safety of our food supply, while all the nations raise barriers against trade movements."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT. Helena, Mont.—Guy E. LaFollette, 57, editor and managing editor of the Helena Independent and nephew of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

Aurora, Ill.—Robert D. Mahaffey, 65, vice president and treasurer of the American Well Works.

Vancouver, B. C.—Raymond Lancelot, 35, United States vice consul here who previously held posts in French Indo-China and Java.

HEBRON

The Horton bungalow has been closed this week, as Mrs. Daniel G. Horton was called to New Haven on account of the illness of her brother, Robert Pinckney of that city.

Six or more children of preschool age, who were recently given a test as to their ability to enter school next fall, were given the day Tuesday to visit the primary room at the center. The idea is to somewhat accustom them to the routine of school life before actually beginning school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linds and sons, also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gray, all of Hartford, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton.

Mrs. Louise Blume, who has been spending the past year or more at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lyles in Canaan, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara W. Jones, for the summer.

Her employer, Mr. Lyles, has died, and Mrs. Lyles is traveling abroad.

Ruth Champe spent the day Wednesday with her grandparents while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe of the Lebanon Congregational church were attending a luncheon of the state devotional committee of the council of Connecticut Congregational churches at the home of Mrs. Alice Cowles in Kensington. They were accompanied by Miss Abbie Willard of Colchester.

Miss Helen Gilbert is spending the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie C. Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert and her sister, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton motored to Bridgeport Friday, bringing Miss Gilbert home.

At a school committee meeting held at the town record building Thursday evening several questions came up for discussion. The admission of new first grade pupils next fall was talked over, but no vote was taken. If the schools are overcrowded some of the youngest of those showing mental ability to enter school may not be allowed to begin school next fall. The subject of whether the town should be responsible for the expenses of transportation and tuition in the case of pupils in high school whose work is not satisfactory was also discussed and it was finally voted that the town should not continue to bear this expense longer. In the case of Elliot Gallagher, whose parents have recently moved to this town from New Haven, it was voted to assume the responsibility for his transportation and tuition at the Windham High school.

The women's bridge club omitted its usual Wednesday evening bridge party this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Emmons, their son Henry, also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Emmons and son John, are prolonging their stay here and would like to secure a rent for the summer. The three first mentioned are at the Frederick Wyman place, the others having secured board at the H. C. Porter home.

Of the 30,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, France, about 2000 are Americans.

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Paint Sale For One Week Only! Starts June 4 Ends June 11 PREPARED PAINT SHADES \$3.05 WHITE \$3.19 Reg. \$3.50 1-4 Gal. 84c INTERIOR GLOSS \$3.05 gal. Reg. \$3.50 1-4 Gal. 84c FLOOR and DECK \$3.12 gal. Reg. \$3.65 1-4 Gal. 89c FLAT WALL \$2.35 gal. Reg. \$2.70 FOR ALL PURPOSE VARNISH \$2.43 gal. Reg. \$3.00 Qts. 73c SUPREMIUM FLOUR VARNISH \$3.99 gal. Reg. \$5.00 Qts. \$1.13 DUPONT CHI-VO PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT \$2.19 gal. Reg. \$2.60 JOHN I. OLSON 698 Main Street

Announcing The Opening Of Our Factory At 97 PROSPECT ST. South Manchester Where We Will Manufacture "Texgen" Bleaching Water Orders taken at the factory or buy direct from the salesman that calls on you. THE W. E. PETERSON BLEACH WATER MANUFACTURING CO.

G. Q. P. CONVENTION TO BE BRIEF ONE

Will Not Last More Than Four Days, According To the Old Standards.

Chicago, June 4.—(AP)—If the law of averages works out, the Republican National convention will be over by the night of June 17 and the Democratic National convention will adjourn about noon July 2.

The last 52 years the Democrats have averaged 5 1/2 sessions and the Republicans 4 3/8. Speculation over the duration of the big meeting is rife in Chicago just now as hotel owners, restaurateurs and tradesmen await eagerly the coming rush of convention business. What a deadlock might mean to them can be seen in the estimate that each convention day will bring in a half million dollars.

Brief for G.O.P. Both transient circumstances point to a brief gathering of Republicans. Their convention starts June 14 with the renomination of President Hoover a foregone conclusion. Even with a full day devoted to debate over a prohibition plank the meeting is not expected to last more than four days.

The Democratic convention with its two thirds majority rule holds Chicago's hopes. A glance at the records gives considerable foundation for those hopes. The longest convention, of course was the 1924 meeting in New York when the delegates ranged for 17 days before they nominated John W. Davis.

If they hold an average convention, the Democrats would adjourn just in time to get home, or be well on the way, Sunday. Their meeting this year starts Monday June 27. Tickets have been printed for twelve sessions or for six days if the practice of holding two sessions a day is followed.

BEETHOVENS SING AT NEW HAVEN

On Program At Convention of State Federation of Music Clubs in New Haven Last Night.

The Beethoven Glee Club traveled to New Haven last night and appeared on the program at the 18th annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs, held at Sprague Memorial hall. The club sang six numbers, "Border Ballad," "Pale Moon," "Sanctus," "Morning," "Who Sails With Drake" and "Schneider's Band."

The Mannon Trio, of which Robert Doellner, well known vocal violinist is a member, was also on the program.

Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G The company regrets that First Lieutenant Helmer G. Anderson of the Howitzer Company is compelled to resign for business reasons. "Andy" has always been an asset to the National Guard, and will be missed about the armory on drill nights. He was as popular with "G" as he was with the "Cannoners." Our best wishes go with him.

The payroll for the quarter has been completed and has been forwarded to the finance officer at Boston. The checks should be in for distribution on or before June 15.

Judging by the applications for enlistment, the Company will have the largest waiting list in years if applications keep coming in. Four men applied for enlistment today, and with four men already on the waiting list, it appears that the Company will go to camp with full strength.

A new order issued this year states that no recruit will be allowed to go to camp unless he has attended at least eight drills. This is due to the fact that there will be no recruit instruction at camp this year. A recruit enlisting after next Monday will not be permitted to go to Niantic with the Company this summer.

The Company looked fine and paraded excellently if the remarks of the onlookers who watched the Memorial Day parade are correct. There were very few men absent and the weather and temperature were such that no one suffered any discomforts.

Corporal Fracchia who has a record of attending every drill during a three-year enlistment is a great lover of soda or "pop." He is reported to have put away twenty bottles on a recent "night out." The corporal had an interesting experience this night and is telling his friends about it. The question "Who is the joke on?" is now being asked.

Private Smith of Wetherell street is seriously ill at his home with an infected gland. He had the gland lanced recently, but it continues to cause him great pain. It is hoped nothing serious will develop and he will soon be able to attend drills regularly.

OUTPUT DECLINES

Washington.—Airplane production in the United States during the first quarter of 1932 fell off considerably as compared with the last quarter of 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. Production during the first quarter of 1932 was 176 planes, that of the last quarter



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

Of particular interest to veterans is the announcement of Assistant National Adjutant Frank E. Samuels that a comprehensive digest of all laws affecting veterans will be offered as a supplement to the August issue of the American Legion Monthly.

A tremendous lot of inquiries have come to the publishers asking where and how a summary of World War Veterans laws, both federal and state, could be obtained under a single cover. These inquiries have been answered in the following quotation from the National Adjutant: "This particular summary will be sized to fit the American Legion Monthly magazine and will contain 32 pages. The summary of all laws will be set forth in readable language which can readily be understood by the layman. There will also be suggestions as to how claims may be initiated and followed through. It can only be had with the August issue and therefore will not be available to any person who is not a member of the American Legion at that time."

The August issue will be delivered on or about July 25th, in accordance with established policy and only those who are members of record in the office of the American Legion Monthly, Indianapolis on July 10 will automatically receive the August issue. We wish to make this point especially clear to the delinquent and prospective members, that there can be no extension beyond July 10, and as supplements will not be furnished outside the American Legion mailing list.

The Fireworks Celebration committee met at the home of Chairman Frank E. Zimmerman Wednesday evening when plans were drawn for a band concert and a display of fireworks at the Old Gray on July 4th. The plan of the committee is to request voluntary donations to the cause and have appointed Aldo Pagan as treasurer. With the balance from last year the committee has decided to collect the sum of \$300, which will insure the townspeople of a display which will exceed the one of a year ago. We, of the Legion, feel that this is a worth while part of the community welfare program and should receive the support of the public who are in a position to offer a small donation. Although every effort has been made to find employment for those in need this is the first effort of the year to provide entertainment for the townspeople on one night. No one will deny that entertainment of this kind under the supervision of men trained in the handling of explosives is of a wholesome nature and can be enjoyed by young and old and by the whole people as can crowd into the old golf grounds.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Unit extends heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikowski on the birth of their small daughter. The membership chairman is already looking forward to the pleasure of enrolling her in the Junior Auxiliary.

Plans for the picnic program are shaping up nicely. The next rehearsal will be held at the State Armory on Saturday morning, June 11th at 9:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the State Armory on Sunday evening, June 6th, at 8 o'clock. This will be the last business meeting before the summer recess since we are planning to have our pageant and entertain guests at our second June meeting.

Mrs. Eunice Hohenbahl has invited the Unit to hold a card party on the lawn at her home on Thursday afternoon, June 9th, at 2:15. There is room for a great many tables and it is hoped all the members will come and bring their friends. The players at each table will have the privilege of playing whatever card game they prefer and there will be a prize for high score at each table.

Olivia Woodhouse, Mrs. Olive Chartier and Mrs. Mary Brown will assist Mrs. Hohenbahl and anyone planning to fill a table is asked to notify one of these ladies.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post are in receipt of mail from the State Department, notifying them of a drive for funds for a Connecticut Cottage at the National V. F. W. Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. A real effort will be made in the 45-day campaign for funds among the veterans and their friends to tell the story of the home in such a way that the fund will be enlarged for this purpose.

Living conditions at the V. F. W. Home are ideal. Groups of children live in separate cottage units under the watchful eye of "house mothers." They are provided with every need, educated and equipped with vocations that will eventually permit them to earn their own livelihood.

Cottage units have been erected at the V. F. W. National Home by Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois departments of the V. F. W. Plans are already drawn for other units to be sponsored by the states of Virginia, Connecticut, California, Missouri, Nebraska, West Virginia and others.

The V. F. W. Home is located on 561 acres of rolling Michigan farm land in the valley of the Grand River. It is ideally situated for an undertaking of this type, providing healthful outdoor environment for work and play. Several buses transport the youngsters to and from the public schools where they are receiving the same kind of education

eting to note in this connection that girls and boys from the V. F. W. Home have ranked with the best in their classes and a number of them have been cited as honor students.

Robert G. Woodside, a post commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., is serving his first term as president of the Board of Trustees of the V. F. W. Home. Dr. C. L. Chandler, Detroit, vice-president, and E. N. Duff, Lansing, treasurer.

Members are again urged to attend the meeting of June 6. Plans for the convention parade uniform will be given out and arrangements made to secure same. Every post member is needed June 25 to make the 1932 parade the best ever.

Comrade Quartermaster Clarence Wetherell is still at the Veterans' hospital and is improving slowly. "Babe" suffered an attack of grip two months ago which sapped his once-too-strong vitality, and the "comeback" is slow. Best of luck "Babe."

It might be a good plan to hold an "Absentees Members Night" at the Armory, at which time members who never show up at meetings, would be given the floor and invited to the meeting. Without a doubt this would be a novel stunt. It might induce member who seldom attend meetings, to come oftener.

With the Poppy sale out of the way and Memorial Day over for another year, veterans have very little of official nature to perform until Armistice Day, June 14 is Flag Day and many V. F. W. posts throughout the country are holding special meetings honoring the flag.

What about that annual ex-service men's outing? A good old-fashioned barbecue wouldn't go bad—what say, buddies?

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary

The Hartford County Council will be held in Middletown, Sunday, June 12.

A fine meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the armory last night. After the business session, refreshments of fresh strawberry shortcake was served.

Gladys Moseley was initiated as a member of the Auxiliary at the last meeting.

At the meeting held last night in the armory, it was voted to hold the next meeting of the auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Rose Ober, a member of the order, and a Gold Star Mother. Mrs. Ober is an invalid and cannot attend the meeting.

Florence Peterson was elected a trustee for 18 months at last night's meeting, and Mary Neckowski was initiated.

A food sale will be held in Watkinsville, Vermont, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are urged to contact the secretary about donations to this sale.

Lillian Wilson has made arrangements with Marlow's store for the purchase of hats for the Convention of the town on one time. No one will deny that entertainment of this kind under the supervision of men trained in the handling of explosives is of a wholesome nature and can be enjoyed by young and old and by the whole people as can crowd into the old golf grounds.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held next Wednesday night, June 8th, in the Army and Navy Club at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present at this meeting as business of a very important nature will be discussed and the secretary has received some very important communication which will be read, and which will have to be discussed by the members. Every member is urged to be present.

The members of the Mons-Ypres Post deserve to be congratulated for the fine way in which they turned out for the Memorial Day exercises. Sunday morning twenty-five members took part in the memorial service held in the South Methodist Church. This service was conducted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. The fine music and the wonderful singing by the choir was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The sermon by Rev. Colpitts was very instructive and proved very interesting to all ex-service men present.

On Monday morning at 9 a. m. Vice-Commander Fred Baker and Comrades McCullough, Bristow, F. Taggart, and Thompson, proceeded to the East Cemetery and St. James' Cemetery in Manchester and to Grove Hill Cemetery in Rockville, where the graves of 10 British ex-service men were decorated. A plant with the Stars and Stripes of America and the Union Jack of Britain were placed on each grave.

The graves of the following British soldiers were decorated: Comrades Sam Hadden, A. Butler, R. Brown, Sam Richardson, J. Moynahan, W. Gabbey, W. Clarke, E. Deere, J. Herros, and Comrade Drawwell.

On Monday at 2 p. m. the Post took a very prominent part on the Memorial Day parade, over 30 members being present. They looked very smart on parade and were complimented by those who lined the streets.

The Mons-Ypres Post takes this opportunity to compliment all those who were responsible for the parade. They did a fine job. To Marshal "Jim" Hynes, we offer our congratulations. He carried out his job in true military style.

The Army and Navy Club was a very busy place on Memorial Day. The members of that Club deserve the highest praise for the fine way in which they cater to all ex-service men's groups, and on such a day as Memorial Day one wonders how we could ever get along without the use of this fine club. They deserve the thanks of every Post and Auxiliary in Manchester.

To all our comrades who are confined at U. S. Veterans Hospital at Newington we say "God Speed" and an early recovery.

Don't forget the meeting Wednesday, June 8th, at 8 p. m.—and till then—So Long.

Ritchie Of The Free State Maryland's Governor, in Race For Third Time, Hopes To Win On Compromise



Governor Albert Cabell Ritchie

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories on Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, re-elected in 1928. He is a likely compromise choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in case of a deadlock at the Chicago convention.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1932, by NEA Service) Annapolis, Md., June 4.—Three times in eight years Governor Albert C. Ritchie has sought to travel that 40 miles of road which lies between Maryland's capital here and the White House at Washington.

In 1924 he was a willing compromise candidate when the Democrats were trying to break the historic McAdoe-Smith deadlock at Madison Square Garden, but John W. Davis got the nomination and Ritchie was left out.

"Of course, I would like to be president; who wouldn't?" says Governor Ritchie, with his characteristic frankness. Others may talk of being "drafted" and of "accepting" the nomination, Ritchie doesn't; he wants it, he says so and he is out to get it.

His friends believe his chance finally has come. They say they are sure he can stop Roosevelt, if anybody can.

They picture the possibility of a convention deadlock, with Roosevelt finding it impossible to get the necessary two-thirds majority after futile balloting. In such a picture they see Ritchie's star begin to rise, with Smith and Haakob—remembering Houten and 1928—throwing their support to Ritchie. They feel that Ritchie is able to muster from other sources, will be sufficient to put him over.

And so, under these conditions, apparently far more promising than those in either 1924 or 1928, Maryland offers her favorite son a presidential candidate in 1932 for the third time. The fact that he will enter the convention with only 16 votes (Maryland's) doesn't discourage his followers in the least. Many party nominees have entered conventions with none.

Governor Ritchie is Maryland's idol. Before his day the state had never re-elected a governor. It has elected Ritchie to the office four times: His slender majority of 185 votes in 1919 leaped to 41,000 in 1923, 60,000 in 1927 and 68,000 in 1930.

The nation at large knows Ritchie best as a wet candidate but there is much more to him than just an anti-prohibitionist. Really, he is no wetter than Smith, Roosevelt or Baker. He stands merely for what they stand for—return of prohibition control to the states.

The facts are that Ritchie is the foremost modern advocate of the states' rights doctrine in the prohibition issue. In that, the prohibition issue is the most colorful and, therefore, stands out. The public at large forgets, or perhaps doesn't know, that Ritchie is for states' rights all down the line.

"My government," he says, "has become a federal regulator in the world except Russia and Italy. Inspectors and spies and official regulators follow the 100 per cent American from the day he draws his first breath until he is laid away in an imperial grave."

"The citizen is told what he may eat, what he may not drink, what he may speak or write, what he may see on the stage. Not content with this, the government advises him



FOUR TIMES ELECTED GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND



CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION FOR THIRD TIME



HE FORGOT HIS DUTY IN CONFEDERATE ARMY.

eral government sets up its own machinery to enforce its own laws. His record as governor of Maryland has been interesting. He reorganized the state government and swept out of existence endless state boards and bureaus and secure offices.

His central purchasing agency has saved much money and lowered taxes. The benefits accruing from his reorganization of the state's school system have caused many to say that he has done his best job there. His record for business efficiency has been a bright one throughout.

The greatest vote-getter in the history of Maryland was born the son of aristocratic Virginia-Maryland ancestry which traces back 300 years. His father was a Salt and pepper judge, his mother a Virginia beauty whose grandfather had been governor of that state from 1805 to 1808.

He was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1896, studied law at the University of Maryland and entered politics in 1903 as city solicitor of Baltimore. He held this post until 1910 when he was appointed people's counsel to the public service commission.

He won local fame by forcing a reduction in gas rates after a furious battle. At the next election he

became attorney general of Maryland and from there he passed to the governorship.

Fifty-six years old, tall, well proportioned, gray haired and with steel blue eyes, Ritchie has been called "the handsomest man in politics." He married as a young man, but was divorced some years ago, and has never remarried. Until her death recently, his aged mother lived with him at the Maryland executive mansion and was his hostess. This position is now taken, on state occasions, by a married cousin.

He cares nothing for golf or cards, prefers reading and the sociable companionship of friends. He is a good story teller and, what is more, a good listener. Courty of manner, he is the embodiment of the southland with all its fine old traditions.

He is the living symbol of states' rights, and this is the banner he will carry to Chicago. Whether he is the rear guard of a vanishing procession or the herald of a movement for return to easy American fundamentals remains to be seen.

NEXT: Where "Ritchie of the Free State" stands as a presidential candidate. The record of Maryland's liberal governor and his views on the issues of the 1932 campaign.

CLARK-APPLEBY

Miss Doris Lockhart Appleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleby of 220 Center street, will be married this afternoon to Ralph Houghton Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Pittsfield, Mass. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. The bridal music will be played by Acting Organist George Huntington Byles, Mr. Byles will also give a short recital while the guests are assembling.

The bride will be attended by Miss Marion B. Beecher of Kingston, N. Y., her college chum. The best man will be Reginald Bailey of Pittsfield, Mass. The ushers will be Irving J. Keough of Wadsworth street, this town, and Cyril Ainsworth of Englewood, N. J.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will be gowned in white lace. She will carry a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear a gown of deep rose chiffon and will carry an arm bouquet of Butterfly roses and sweet peas.

The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Later the young couple will leave for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue ensemble. On their return they will occupy the newly furnished home at 17 Pittsfield avenue, Pittsfield.

The bride is a graduate of New York state college at Albany and taught in the public schools of Englewood, N. J. For the past year she has been a teacher at the Nathan Hale school here. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and is associated with Swift & Company, Pittsfield.

SOCIETY SEASON AT CAPITAL ENDS

Smart Folks Soon To Rush To Seashore Or Mountain Resorts—Other Notes.

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—The season's last Cabinet dinner for the President and "tra. Hoover" this week marked the divide between capital society's formal entertaining and its summer informality.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak were the last of the official family to receive the Hoovers. It was also their first dinner for the President because they were in mourning last year.

They left their home across the Potomac river to entertain in the presidential suite of a local hotel, greeting more than 30 guests in rooms filled with water lilies, pink larkspur, and pale blue delphinium.

Summer plans already are taking many away from the capital. An exodus of younger groups to June week at Annapolis signaled the annual trek to cool haunts. This will be emphasized again when dozens of official ladies, from Mrs. Edward Everett Gann down, go to Chicago next week for the National political conventions.

Many of the diplomats already have gone to seashore resorts. Several ambassadors are summering abroad, but the majority will shuttle between seashore and mountains and their residences here. The dean of the corps, the Ambassador of Italy, and Donna Antonietta de Martino, will remain at their Embassy throughout the summer.

Mrs. Hoover attended several "last of the season" functions during the week, and received a number of small groups. She was the guest of the "Society Ladies Luncheon Club" on Tuesday, and she accepted an invitation to serve as patroness today for the Congressional baseball game between Republicans and Democrats at the House.

Reclamation work being done in Greece by American engineers will reclaim 150,000 acres of land in an area around Macedonia. The project is to be finished next year.

Advertisement for Kemp's typewriters, featuring the text 'New Portables All Makes' and 'KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680'.

Large advertisement for Manchester Evening Herald with the headline 'Would you spend a few cents to save several dollars?' and 'Any one would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice.'

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. F. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chins or groups thereof are also specified coast to coast in destination cities at the following stations.) (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 66,000 W., 1040 E. C., 2824 M.

Saturday, June 4, 1932 B. D. S. T.

1:00—Bliss Room Echoes. 1:30—Teddy Black and his orchestra. 2:00—American Legion Auxiliary. 2:10—Laurin-Ash Recital. 2:45—Whispering Banjos. Austin Scribner, director.

Sunday, June 5, 1932 B. D. S. T.

10:00—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 680 k. c. (See WEAF program.) 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Sunday, June 5, 1932 B. D. S. T.

10:00—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 680 k. c. (See WEAF program.) 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Myrt and Marge will return to the air about August 29. In the meantime they intend to cash-in on their popularity by making a personal appearance and vaudeville tour of the country.

Walter Winchell now is conducting his column for that New York tabloid after an extended rest during which time he made a trip to Hollywood and other Pacific coast resorts.

Another very popular program is the minstrel show which is heard every Monday evening at 9:00 through WJZ.

The oldest of the Mills brothers is 21 and the youngest is 17. They have become popular enough to have several imitators who in turn have also become popular.

Both Amos and Andy wives receive a pay check each week for criticizing the boys work. They figure that they have to be good to please their wives.

Lowell Thomas is married, has a seven-year-old son, a big black mustache and lives on a farm in upper New York state.

During the present and coming periods of thunder showers and lightning there are a few precautions which a person might take to safeguard his radio equipment.

It is an added precaution to have a lightning arrester attached to the aerial and ground.

If you intend to be away from home for a day or more disconnect the aerial from the set and attach it to the ground wire; this will make the aerial act as a small, weak lightning rod.

While this is not entirely necessary it is an added precaution. I have noticed after being hit by lightning, that were in deplorable shape just for the want of these few simple precautions.

Last we forget, this is the time of the year when nearly everyone likes to have his windows open so don't disconnect the aerial to distraction by turning the volume on your set so that it can be heard in the next county.

FIRE-SCANTY ACTIVE

Brookton, Mass.—If it hadn't been for a fire, the families of Maurice Tompkins and Allen Holbrook might have been scandalized.

The youths were arrested driving their car through city streets clad only in their underclothing. They explained that fire had broken out and destroyed their camp and they had to drive home minus their outer clothing, which was lost in the fire.

A new society has been formed to abolish prize fighting. Some of our new champions should be given honorary memberships.

SPORTING EVENTS INTEREST SOCIETY

Steeplechase To Be Feature; Dinner Dances and House Parties Are Arranged.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—The spring race meeting of the United Hunts Association will be held for the first time on the fashionable North Shore next Saturday.

Society folk are preparing to welcome the smart sporting event. Many house parties are being planned, featuring dinner-dances.

The five-event meeting, the high spot of which is the Boyman steeplechase, will be conducted over the West Hills Racing Association course, near Woodbury. This course is over property belonging to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Thomas F. White.

Previously United Hunts meetings have been held either at Belmont Park or Aqueduct. The change was made because of the accessibility of the West Hills grounds by rail, boat, automobile or airplane.

F. Ambrose Clark, of Westbury, president of the United Hunts, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by John Hay Whitney and others.

Mrs. W. Averill Harriman heads a committee arranging a dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday evening, June 14, for the new infirmary for women and children.

Mrs. August Belmont, who recently opened her country home in the Sycamore, L. I. district for the summer, will present the memorial trophy to the winner of the Belmont

EXPECT 100 PLANES IN NATIONAL RACE

Cleveland, June 4.—(AP)—Development of aviation's greatest mass competitive flight is a goal of this year's national air races.

A new type of transcontinental Air Derby, comparable to the European cup handicap races, will inaugurate the races which will be held here August 27 to September 5, it was announced today by Clifford W. Henderson, managing director.

It will be open to any airplane licensed by the Department of Commerce and handicaps will be established to permit every flyer—man and woman—to compete on an equal basis.

Instead of starting on the Pacific coast alone as formerly, there will be two divisions, one taking off August 31 from an Atlantic seaboard city yet to be selected and the other starting from a west coast city the same time. The two divisions will meet at some central point, probably Dallas, Tex., and then race to Cleveland, arriving the opening day of the races.

Each plane will be tested for speed and handicapped according to time. The handicap will be absorbed at each lap by starting the slowest plane first so the plane to cross the finish line first will be the winner of each lap. The winner of the most laps will be the Derby champion.

Prizes will total approximately \$20,000, the largest ever offered in an American air race. The Ford Cup, two automobiles, lap prizes and numerous cash awards will be given.

Since the race will start in two divisions and it will not be necessary for eastern contestants to fly to the west coast to start, officials hope for 100 entries. Last year 61 entered the Derby from the Pacific coast.

DANCING TONIGHT AT PINE LAKE SHORES

Borst Orchestra With Carl Wigonowski Prompting To Furnish Music Tonight.

For those who demand friendly atmosphere and good music, plus a congenial crowd of dancers, we would suggest that you pay a visit to the Pine Lake Pavilion at Pine Lake Shores, Mansfield, tonight and enjoy an evening of merriment.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock sharp and continue until one, with both old-fashion and modern the vogue.

Buddy Borst and his orchestra will furnish the latest in rhythmic melodies and Carl Wigonowski will prompt the square dances in his usual splendid manner. Pine Lake Pavilion is within easy driving distance of Manchester. To reach this newest of summer spots simply drive to the four corners at Mansfield and turn right on the Willimantic state road.

OLD PETE ENJOYED REAL GOOD TIME

Panhandler Raises the Ante and Two Gentlemen Take Up His Suggestion.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—That good old line, "couldya spare me a nickel, mister, for a cuppacawwy?" has gone from the vocabulary of Pete Wingfield forever.

Pete, who always has panhandled in the cuppacawwy school of the profession, has tasted important money. He has panhandled ten dollars at one fell swoop. No artifices, no appeal to sympathy. Just plain, old-fashioned honesty.

In recent days Pete has been acting as sandwich man at a dollar a day. Good clean work but not much dough. He was beginning to crack under the strain.

"There ain't no future to being a sandwich man," he told himself. "The better you get, the bigger the sign they hang on you. What I need is relaxation to get my mind off the tax situation."

He figured ten dollars would be about right to finance an orgy such as he contemplated. But where to get the ten? Well, why not ask somebody?

Two merrie gentlemen, tuxedoed and silk topped, paused to read the sign he wore. Now was the time!

"Gentlemen," said Pete, "I could say to you, 'Please gimme a nickel for a cuppacawwy,' but it would be a subterfuge. I hope my choice of words is not too complicated?"

"Not at all," one of the men assured him. "Subterfuge. We both catch on very quickly to words like that."

"Thank you," continued Pete. "Now, I could even ask you for a dime to purchase doughnuts to go with the cuppacawwy. But frankly, it is neither coffee nor doughnuts I crave. In my condition I need opportunity to look upon the wine when it is red. A nickel won't do it. A dime won't do it. To put it bluntly, could you please spare me ten bucks?"

One of the men took off their silk toppers and bowed.

"Such honesty is refreshing," said one of them, handing Pete a ten dollar bill.

"I vote the same ticket," said the other, pressing another ten dollars in Pete's hand. "And furthermore, we will accompany you on your bout with Bacchus."

They went the three of them, from place to place. Finally, it was an evening. They wound up at the entrance to a swanky hotel on Fifth avenue where the doorman declined to permit Pete to enter, although his companions, who lived there, begged him to come in.

Pete, arising from his Central Park bench, recalled the adventure today with pride. But his brow wore a troubled frown.

"It was a joyous evening. But I cannot find my sandwich board. I think they must have taken it. The next I remember was one of them saying it was a Greek horse and that he was going to climb into it."

"Ridiculous, I call it. But from now on that 'nickel-for-a-cuppacawwy' is out, see? I'm big time now, Folks, big time!"

The subject of his mad meditatively went a week's growth of beard and went back to sleep.

Virginia re-staged the Battle of Yorktown a few months back, but now New York has stepped out in front with a brand-new Battle of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City: The policemen were pretty certain there was liquor in the house, but the house was outside the city limits and they couldn't do anything about it. Just then a storm came up, the waters began rising and the house began floating toward the officers.

The officers waited until the house had floated inside the city limits and they found 700 bottles of beer in it.

Los Angeles: These hole-in-one stories are getting monotonous. Like, for instance, William Pulliswick, who took his 12-year-old son, Bill, out to show him how to play golf. The eighth tee the father said: "This is a tough one, my boy. Use your spoon."

"Father," replied Bill, "sometimes you irk me." Whereupon he whammed the ball down the fairway with driver and it dropped into the cup. The father shook his head sadly and said: "I still think you should have used a spoon."

Oakbrook: Tragedy may come leisurely through the years; or it may come, as it did to Leonard Tritt yesterday, belting a baseball. The father took his head sadly and said: "I still think you should have used a spoon."

Oakbrook: Tragedy may come leisurely through the years; or it may come, as it did to Leonard Tritt yesterday, belting a baseball. The father took his head sadly and said: "I still think you should have used a spoon."

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hack last Thursday afternoon.

John W. Watson is quite ill at his home in Manchester Green, with the summer grip.

The annual meeting of the United Workers will be held in the basement of the South Windsor church, Friday afternoon, June 3 at 3 o'clock daylight saving time, for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The Wapping Federated Sunday school board held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane of Pleasant Valley with twenty-four present. They made arrangements for the monthly social, which is to be held at the local parish house on June 24th and it is to be a lawn party. The games committee is to be James Williams, Walden V. Collins and Wells Dewey.

The refreshments committee is to be Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey and her Sunday school class. Homer D. Lane is to have charge of lighting the candles. In connection with the business meeting there was also a social time, when Miss Helen Lane (one of the Sunday school teachers) was presented with a beautiful electric table lamp. Miss Lane is soon to become the bride of Ellisworth Fairbanks of South Windsor, after which games were played and refreshments were served.

The children in all South Windsor schools in grades from 4 to 8 have been given audiometer tests recently by Charles J. Frohaska of the State Board of Education. The superintendent, Mrs. Nellie A. MacLaughlin said teachers are requesting parents to co-operate by obtaining medical advice where cases of deafness have been shown. Union school conducted parent and health day Tuesday with exhibits of sewing and manual training on display in the corridors and written and art work in the class rooms.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor will preach there next Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. The subject for his sermon will be "Fools According to the Bible." The Christian Endeavor services will not be held in the church until fall.

Miss Edith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams, formerly of Wapping, visited her parents at their home in Colton, over the week-end and returned Sunday.

WDRG

325 Hartford, Conn. 1850

Program for Saturday, June 4 D. S. T.

1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—String Ensemble. 2:00—Saturday Synopators. 2:10—Salon Orchestra. 2:15—National Station Stakes. 4:00—The Belmont Stakes. 4:30—Congressional Baseball Game. 4:40—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Jack Miller. 7:00—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight, Frederic W. Wile.

7:15—William Hall, baritone; Rich's Orchestra. 7:30—Clara Tric. 7:45—The Street Singer. 8:00—Armenian Chorus. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—Ollie Swenson and Pete Johnson.

8:45—Variety Program. 9:00—Isahn Jones Orchestra. 9:30—U. S. Army Band. 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth Widing. 10:15—Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Arthur Jarrett. 11:00—Don Redman's Orchestra. 11:30—Eric Madriguera's Cuban Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, June 5 D. S. T.

10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air. 10:30—New World Salon Orchestra. 11:00—Service from Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 m.—Otto J. Newbauer, pianist. 12:15 p. m.—Judge Rutherford's Watchtower Program. 12:30—Folk Music. 1:00—Norman Brookshanks. 1:15—Gertrude Coledeaky, songs; Harold E. Smith, pianist. 1:30—Community Center Faculty Recital. 2:00—The Merry-makers. 2:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 3:00—Symphonic Hour; all-Technical program. 4:00—The Cathedral Hour. 5:00—Irene Beasley, Round Towners Quartet. 5:30—Radio Revue; Mystery Drama; Orchestra, Hilda Knox, soloist. 6:30—Musicalities. 7:00—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein. 7:15—Chicago Knights. 7:45—Margaret Birks, contralto; Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00—William Hall, Trio, Orchestra. 8:30—The Highway Traveler; Musical Travelogue of California. 8:45—Madora Male Chorus. 9:00—To be announced. 9:30—Melody Parade; Somik's Band, Jesters Quartet, Karolyi Harris, soloist. 10:00—Highlights Program; Jack Denny's Orchestra. 10:30—Radio Show; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies. 11:00—The Gauchos. 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Saturday, June 4 (E. D. T.)

1:00—Weather. 1:05—Market Review (talk). 1:10—Market Review. 1:15—4-H Club. 1:30—American Farm Bureau Federation. 2:30—Cancer Education. 2:45—WBZ Little Symphony. 3:15—Organ—Doris Tirral. 3:45—Male Trio. 4:00—Herbert Margat's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Market quotations. 4:45—Saturday afternoon revue.

STAGE STAR BACK IN "BRIDAL WISE"

Madge Kennedy Makes Hit In New Broadway Offering; Other Theatrical Notes.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Madge Kennedy has a habit of bobbing up on Broadway only once a season, but then to delight her followers with a captivating performance of light, sentimental comedy.

From Philip Barry's sophisticated "Paris Bound" to a bit of Milne whimsy to Noel Coward's hilarious "Private Lives"—she has maintained her pinnacle as one of the stage's most competent comedienne.

Now she is back again as a humorous young matron with domestic troubles. This is in "Bridal Wise," a punny title that is quickly explained by saying the plot concerns a group of people interested in riding to the hounds and other such equestrian sports.

"Bridal Wise" is from the combined pens of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, a husband-wife duo who wrote the hit comedy, "Up Pops the Devil."

It is not up to the mark of their first play, but it is pleasant, amusing and much enhanced by the fine playing of Miss Kennedy, James Rennie and Ethel Daly.

In this, the Jodhpur addicted husband (Rennie) denounces his wife (Miss Kennedy) because she is interested in anything except horses. On the rebound he goes to a young woman (Miss Daly) who dons riding breeches and boots even when she is playing ping pong. The wife marries her lawyer.

The husband and wife finally are reconciled and all because their young offspring is such a mischievous, detestable child that neither of the respective new matrons will tolerate their child in their homes.

Brook Pemberton's new production was not given a very cordial reception, although it may attain a sort of popularity, as it is crammed with a risqué, bedroom type of comedy.

Based on the amorous explorations of Christopher Columbus, this "Christopher Columbus" presents the discoverer as one who came to America because he was being pursued by half the irate husbands in Europe.

The play is bolstered considerably by the mythical farce performances of Patricia Calvert and Betty Lawrence.

The Actor's Dinner Club moved into enlarged new quarters this week. It is a restaurant open to both actors and non-professionals, and so operated that diners pay for their meals only if they are able to do so. No one knows who pays and who doesn't, so thousands of unemployed actors are fed without embarrassment.

It was in 1921 that Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne first appeared opposite each other in "Mabel's List." In October of this play as the opening presentation of the Civic Repertory Theater.

Metallic magnesium, obtained from brines pumped out of deep wells, is giving aluminum competi-

Advertisement for Plymouth Floating Power cars. Features a large graphic of a car and text: '\$25,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR 50 WORDS!'. Includes a coupon for 'GET YOUR Share of This Money!' and a list of prizes. Text describes the car's features and availability.

Virginia re-staged the Battle of Yorktown a few months back, but now New York has stepped out in front with a brand-new Battle of

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE



**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**CHERRY DIXON**, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but 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. He is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon orders Dan from the house.

Days pass and **SARAH**, Cherry's maid, discovers Dan has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. He tells her he loves her. When Cherry arrives home her father is waiting and accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry defies her father and he orders her to apologize or leave. She runs out of the house. Later that evening the finds Dan, tells him what has happened, and says, "Let's get married!"

They are married by a justice of the peace. Friends of Dan's find them and stage a celebration. Cherry and Dan manage to steal away from the party.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER X

Cherry crossed the room and gave the window shade a tug. Bright morning sunshine was a fine thing, but too much for it was as bad as none. It blinded you.

She tossed her head back, shaking the tangled mass of dark hair into becoming disorderly. Then she sat down in the big chair, leaned back and surveyed the room.

She made an amusing picture. Pulled about her and tied securely at the waist was Dan Phillips' old dressing gown. A strange purplish-red hue now the dressing gown had become a handsome brocade. It was many sizes too large. Cherry had rolled the sleeves back, but the shoulder seams reached almost to her elbows. Dan's lace trimmed lingerie showed where the dressing gown fell away. Her buckled pumps were tiny and narrow, her hose of the sheerest mesh.

Suddenly she jumped up and went to the dressing table. A few words of paper lay there, a few words scribbled in pencil. Cherry picked up the paper and read:

"Cherry—I love you. Be ready to have lunch with me.

"I'll call some time after 12—Dan."

She had read the words at least a dozen times. At first it had been a surprise to realize that never before had she seen Dan's handwriting. That was odd, and still it wasn't. There were so many things Cherry had yet to learn about this young husband of hers.

Her husband! The girl's smile became a dreamy sort of radiance. She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror and stared, fascinated.

Was that what love did to you? She seemed an entirely different person than she had been yesterday. The worn-out dressing gown caught her eye and suddenly the smile became a rippling laugh. Of course she was a different person. She was Mrs. Daniel Phillips!

"Oh, I'm so happy!" Cherry sang aloud. "I'm so happy!" She whirled in a dashing pirouette and flung herself upon the bed.

Each morning at home Cherry had started the day with fruit, hot rolls and steaming coffee. Usually they were brought to her bedside on a tray. Sarah would be there to pour the coffee and ask if everything was as it should be. Sarah would bring a quilted satin breakfast coat and slip it about the girl's shoulders to keep her warm while she ate.

Sarah, bless her! Where was she and what was she doing now? What were Cherry's mother and father thinking of the way their daughter had run off the night before? Were the servants whispering and wondering what had happened? Did others outside the house know about it?

For an instant the girl felt a pang of guilt. Her maid would be worrying. Crying perhaps at this very moment. Cherry loved her mother. She loved her father, too—when he was not roaring out orders or frightening her. Perhaps she should write a note—

Cherry's chin raised and set in a firm line. No indeed! If she wrote they would imagine she was asking for forgiveness. She could not do it!

The dainty platinum watch on the wrist of the girl's hand would be showing late. At most 10:30. There was an hour and a half at least before Dan's sponsoned.

What was to be done?

She decided not to go out for it; then almost instantly changed her mind. After all there was nothing to do until Dan called. A breath of fresh air and brisk walk would be good for her.

She discarded the dressing robe and hung it away. Dan's clothing crowded the tiny closet to overflowing. As Cherry turned she realized what a really hideous room this was. Dark, dismal paper on the walls. Worn spots in the carpet. Two of the dressing table drawers were pulled out revealing garments tossed about. Newspapers and magazines in staggering piles littered the table and the chair. The furniture was not only out of date; it looked as though it had not been dusted for days.

What a contrast to her rose and blue boudoir at home!

Cherry considered this a moment, then shrugged. "We won't stay here long," she told herself. "Dan said he would move and I'll begin looking at apartments right after lunch."

The beige crepe Cherry had worn the night before hung over a chair. She held it up, shaking her head



She held the dress up. It was certainly not a costume to wear to breakfast.

It was certainly not a costume to wear to breakfast in a restaurant. The tiny cap sleeve and becomings, neckline were of lace, over which knicker French fingers had labored for long hours. Too elaborate, too distinctive in its simple, unusual manner of cutting and seaming for the street.

Still there was no choice. Cherry slipped the frock over her head and snapped the fastenings.

Another note for her mental memorandum; she would have to buy some clothes.

With the polo coat pulled about her and the brown hat drawn down smartly Cherry set forth. Downstairs the hotel lobby, with its chandeliers still burning, looked exactly as it had the night before. A clerk she had not seen stood at the desk. Very self-consciously Cherry approached and left her room key.

She went out into the sunshine. The air was cool, bracing, but with that indefinable quality that never, never any but a day of spring can boast. Cherry breathed deeply, wondering why all the world was not out to enjoy the glorious morning.

She made her way to the restaurant where she and Dan had gone the night before. At the corner she stopped and bought a newspaper. The want ad-pages might help her to find a place for her and Dan to live. Cherry had never read a want ad, but she understood vaguely that people who had apartments to rent advertised them there.

An apple-cheeked waitress in a fresh yellow uniform smiled at Cherry and presented the menu card.

"Orange juice, coffee and toast," the girl ordered. She spread the newspaper to its full size and glanced at the first page hastily. A heading caught her eye.

**MISS DIXON BRIDE OF NEWSPAPER REPORTER**

It was only a paragraph. The brief report stated that Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dixon of Sherwood Heights, and Daniel Phillips, reporter for the Wallington News, had been married the night before by Justice of the Peace Cunningham. The paragraph listed the schools Cherry had attended, adding that she was a popular member of the younger social set. Another sentence stated that Dan was on the News editorial staff and previously had been employed by the Sentinel.

Cherry was flushed and her eyes bright as she read the last words. So everyone knew! Her father and mother must have seen that paragraph. Well, they would understand that she had meant what she said!

Lost in these thoughts Cherry scarcely noticed when the waitress returned with her order. She remembered, presently, drank the orange juice and coffee and nibbled at the toast. Then she paid her bill and departed.

She went directly to the hotel, anxious to hear from Dan. It seemed a long while before the telephone rang and his voice came over the wire.

"Hello. That you, Cherry?"

"Yes, Dan. I've been waiting for you."

"How are you, baby? Sorry I couldn't give you a ring earlier, but I've been chasing all over town. Listen, dear, we'll have to call off that lunch date."

"Oh, Dan!"

"It's bum luck, but there's no way out of it. I'm parked out here at the airport and there's no telling when we'll get away. These two girl flyers were due half an hour ago and we'll have to wait till they land or word comes they're down. It wasn't supposed to be my assignment, but Groves is tied up at City Hall."

"But can't you—?"

"I can't, you're right, but stay here, Dan assured her. "I hate to disappoint you, honey, but I can't help myself. Try to find some way to amuse yourself and we'll make

up for it with a bang-up dinner party tonight. Is that all right?"

Reluctantly she told him it was. Phillips said something that brought a quick smile to the girl's face and then the conversation was over.

Well—not only a long morning to herself, but the afternoon as well!

The newspaper in which she had intended to search for apartment addresses lay on the table, but suddenly Cherry's interest had waned.

She made up her mind to go shopping instead. There was less than \$10 in her purse, but all her life Cherry had made purchases on charge accounts. Besides she simply had to have a dress. If she went to Maison Madeline she knew they would be glad to open an account for her.

She picked up purse and gloves and started for the door. On the way down in the elevator car Cherry revised her plans. She remembered Maison Madeline was expensive. No, she would go to Stanley's, the big department store. Miss Lacey in the French room was always so pleasant and helpful.

Miss Lacey was equal to the emergency. She greeted Cherry effusively. Yes, she had seen the announcement of the marriage in the newspaper and thought it was romantic! An elopement of course. And what could she show the little bride today?

Cherry had set out intending to be economical. A practical woolen day dress was what she wanted. Something becoming of course but not fussy. Miss Lacey, beaming, whisked away to return with a frock of glowing spring green over her arm. Feather-weight to touch. —notly right in size. The price was \$65.

"I'm afraid," mumbled Cherry, "that's a little more than I wanted to pay."

Miss Lacey's brow lifted slightly. She said quickly that of course she had less expensive models. If Mrs. Phillips was interested in picking up a really remarkable bargain there was a little blue novelty mixture—

When Cherry departed almost an hour later not only the blue novelty mixture but a printed silk frock and half a dozen dainty garments

# Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Sewing Lesson Furnished with Pattern

A gay and smart affair is this model, so charming for town or resort. It is cool, easy to wear and perfectly simple to make.

Carry it out as the original in a sheer silk in blue and white with plain sheer blue crepe, and you'll adore it for its practicality. Crinkled crepe silk in orange-red topped by plain white crinkle crepe, with red button trim and red leather belt, is truly fascinating.

Style No. 2903 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 38-inch contrasting.

## Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Pattern No. ....  
 Price 15 Cents  
 Name .....

Address .....

Size .....

**New Girl Problems**  
Miss Alice C. Smith, for 30 years a probation officer in New York, says that the majority of girls who are problems today are the second generation of foreign immigrants who resent their parents' "European" attitude toward giving them the freedom American girls have.

of fresh silk were being packed into boxes to be delivered to the Elm-street.

The bill totaled \$93.70. She stepped at a drug store to buy perfumed soap and a jar of face cream she always used at home. Four dollars and fifty cents on the cashier's check. Back in the hotel Cherry undressed, bathed and hurriedly made herself ready for dinner.

It was after five when she heard a quick rap at the door. Cherry rushed forward, beaming.

But it was not Dan Phillips at the other side of the door.

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

### —DECLARE WAR ON SUMMER PERSPIRATION—

Now is the time to learn the art there can be in using deodorants.

There are so many kinds on the market. Don't just buy any one and think you have fixed yourself for the summer.

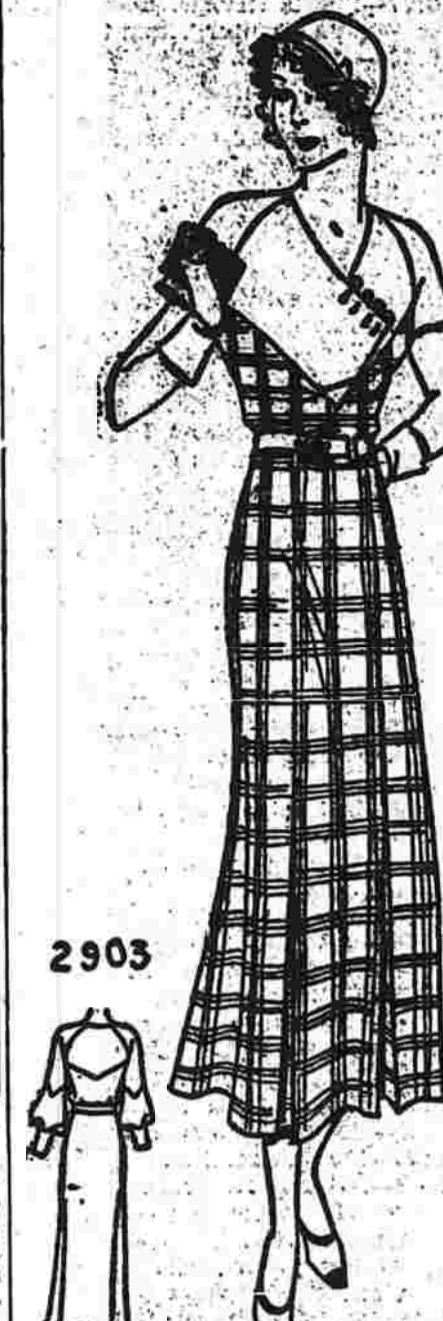
There is a new kind of deodorant, in lipstick form. It is white, creamy, and can be carried easily, being delicately scented and done up in a smart little container with black top.

Often you will find that the deodorant you use under your arms isn't at all the one you need for your feet. But there are some especially prepared for women whose feet perspire too freely in summer time, giving them cause for worry, both to themselves and friends.

There is no reason why any woman shouldn't have a dainty, fresh aroma about her in summer time, what with our American bath tubs and all the energy and brains that have gone into making products to aid and abet women.

If you perspire too freely under the arms, there are several deodorants that help check this tendency. It is healthy to perspire, don't worry about that. But it isn't pleasant to have too much perspiration in the arm pits. One of these deodorants will help you.

You can't be too careful about fresh clothing in summer time. A meticulous Boston woman once said, "If you are looking to see if yester-



2903

# Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World-Famed Authority

## THE MIDDAY MEAL FOR THE YOUNG CHILD

Food Should Be Easy to Handle and In Small Dishes.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on midday meals for young children. The second will appear tomorrow.

By **DR. MORRIS FISHBELN**, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

With the gradually increasing intensity of modern life, mothers are tending more and more to place small children in nurseries and in nursery schools not only for a few hours of instruction in the morning, but also for the midday luncheon and for the afternoon.

The importance of properly selected food is generally recognized. Therefore, it is well that the United States Department of Agriculture has now made available a bulletin by Mary E. Sweeney and Charlotte Castleden on proper midday meals.

There have been many studies as to what is the proper amount of food for children at various ages. The amount of food the child requires and the amount it may want are governed by its appetite, its food habits, by the manner in which the food is prepared, and the way in which it is eaten.

Careful preparation and attractive service aid the appetite. Food that is burned, under-cooked, lumpy or too hot, may deter the child's appetite and develop prejudices that can be overcome only with months of re-education.

Children who are too tired from play or from insufficient sleep will show lack of interest in food. Following any emotional upset, the appetite is disturbed. It is not advisable under such conditions to urge the child to eat a full meal. Everyone knows that children may be educated to eat more foods and that they will imitate their elders.

Children who are snicky eaters at home may eat everything set before them when visiting a friend or eating at the nursery school.

The child may be able to get away with tantrums or tears at home, whereas in the nursery school there is no coaxing, threatening, or encouragement of emotional outbursts. The child that has become accustomed to raising a disturbance about its food develops various ingenious devices for avoiding or delaying eating.

Little children have difficulty in handling food that is improperly prepared. Eating utensils must be small and the food must be easy to pick up. A lettuce leaf that can be picked up with the fingers or a finely chopped lettuce sandwich is much easier to eat than lettuce cut up into a salad that has to be eaten with a fork.

In order to aid development of the teeth and jaws, food for the

# YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA-SERVICE INC.

The other day I held a baby on my lap. Did he sit up like a good little puddle and lap up my croons and pats? Did he give me any chance to enjoy him by giving little bursts to my feelings in the way of hugs and kisses?

No. He didn't care a toot who held him. And instead of fitting in with the outlines of my lap, settling himself quietly so as to be comfortable and cozy, he curled that backbone of his over into a parabola and reached for a lace scarf on a table.

His lightning-like little fingers would get hold of whatever than my eye could follow, or his mother's. And every trinket on that table was rescued over and over again just as it was tilting to the floor.

"No, no, mustn't touch," said his mother, smiling at first, then fretfully, then sternly.

"I'll move my chair," I said, "should have done it before."

"He has to learn not to touch things," she said. "I dread the time when he learns to walk."

"You can't teach him not to touch things now," I told her. "You might just as well tell him he mustn't eat when you hand him his bottle. When he walks it will be the same thing."

"Well, he will have to learn some time soon anyway," she insisted. "I'm not going to have all my wedding presents broken as Anne did when Bobbie was born. The time to teach her to take care of things is when they are little."

"How little?"

"Well, when he starts to run around."

"How to Teach Lessons?"

"What are you going to do? Lead

him up to that Cap'di-Montu-ura and say, 'Look, George, this cost fifty dollars. George mustn't touch.' Or point out the alabaster lamp on the small stand on the table. 'This lamp—george lamp! No hands must ever touch it. George mustn't touch nice pretty lamp!'

"No, indeed! I'll slap his hands. If he learns to associate my good things with a little smack in his fingers, he'll keep away from them."

"All right," I conceded. "No, um, no lamp, no table cover must be touched—little slaps all over the room. But suppose some one leaves the china cupboard door open some day and he gets in and throws every goblet and cup you own on the floor?"

"You are just making fun of me." "No, I'm not. But you cannot teach a baby that way, even if it were right. He has no judgment. He won't have any for a good while—not until he gets certain words in his vocabulary that are not there now. You can't slap him into keeping hands off. He would eventually be afraid to touch so much as a door. That would be tragic. He learns with his hands."

"Well—what?"

"Make this a baby's house instead of a proud young bride's show shop. Put your best things beyond reach for a while. When he is ready to know the difference between things, get them out again. Baby raising and interior decorating haven't a thing in common."

"Sure?"

"Sure." "I'll begin on this lace cover. Here, Theresa, put it in the drawer—

child should be such as to demand some chewing, but tough foods are not advisable.

**TOMORROW:** What to prepare for the young child's noon meal.

**NO RUN ON THIS JOB**  
Quincy, Mass.—Firemen get all sorts of calls here in addition to those entailing fire-fighting. They were recently called to rout a nest of hornets that had formed under the eaves of a private home. Armed with hoes, they started to rout the hornets—but after a short time it was a matter of opinion as to who was doing the routing—the firemen or the hornets.

# THE PAGEANTRY IS DRAMATIC



## but ACCURACY is Fundamental

COLORFUL, thrilling scenes will be enacted at the national political conventions in Chicago, banners flying, bands playing, delegates shouting. But these are the superficial aspects, the background against which history-making balloting will decide the Presidential candidates.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatches on these conventions will bring to newspaper readers a vivid picture of the pageantry and excitement but that is not all. Expert reporters will write up-to-the-minute, accurate accounts of all vital angles, probe under the surface to interpret authoritatively the significance of each important move, and analyze fairly the ever-changing situations.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS staff is NOT concerned with the fate of candidates or parties, it is interested only in reporting the news, impartially and truthfully. Through unwavering adherence to that principle, "AP" has won world-wide preference.

READ THIS NEWSPAPER FOR CONVENTION AND POLITICAL NEWS



Manchester Evening Herald

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR NEAREST FIVE STAR, ALPHA CENTAURI, IS ABOUT 25,000,000,000 MILES AWAY.

THE GRANT ANT-EATER HAS A TONGUE 2 1/2 FEET LONG.



## The CURIOUS STROBILOW

THAT ALWAYS MACHINERY SEEMS STILL. ALTHOUGH THE ELECTRIC BELL IS RINGING 4,000 TIMES A MINUTE THE STROBILOW ALONE IS APPEAR TO BE QUIETLY AS THE LIGHT FLAMES 4,000 TIMES A MINUTE.



How are you, baby? Sorry I couldn't give you a ring earlier, but I've been chasing all over town. Listen, dear, we'll have to call off that lunch date.



# O'Leary's Wallop Defeats West Hartford In Tenth

### CHOICE OF TERRY IN MCGRAW'S POST SURPRISE TO MANY

### Bancroft Had Been Figured As Almost Certain Successor To Head of N. Y. Giants.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—The "Little Napoleon" of the National League John Joseph McGraw, has resigned as manager of the New York Giants and turned over the reins to the younger hands of Bill Terry.

Central figure in hundreds of baseball sensations, product of the days when fate and the ability to use them were necessary adjuncts to a player's equipment, McGraw at 58, has made his exit in a fashion even more spectacular than any of the exploits that made him so feared and respected a rival.

As if his terse announcement that in health made it advisable for him to relinquish his managerial duties after thirty years, was not enough, he further stunned official circles by nominating Terry as his successor. For some years it had been understood that he was grooming his first lieutenant, Dave Bancroft for the post.

Terry, on the other hand, frequently had annoyed club officials by his spinning holdout activities. Only this winter, Charles T. Stoneham, Giants president, called him a "detritment" to the club.

Terry's appointment thus furnishes one of the few instances when a baseball training camp a team is to win for him ten national league pennants and three world series, finish second ten times and wind up in the second division only twice.

This year McGraw brought from the California training camp a team he thought was one of the best he ever managed. But for reasons still unexplained, his 1922 Giants could not win. McGraw has been on the bench infrequently this year and Bancroft has been in charge most of the time.

The very veteran's decision to resign came after he had been advised that he could not make any further road trips with the Giants this season. He will continue to be associated with the club in his capacity as vice president and a large stockholder.

**TERRY TO EASE UP**  
New York, June 4.—(AP)—The New York Giants now have the youngest manager in the National League but there is little danger of them will attempt to take advantage of Bill Terry.

The big fellow from Memphis is only 33 but he has a mind of his own and he doesn't hesitate to speak it. He is not a little danger to the Giants, right up to the hilt.

The first thing he attended to after he was notified that he had succeeded John J. McGraw was to post a notice to that effect in the club house. Then he called in the players, many of them his teammates for years, and had a thorough understanding.

"I told them that from here on they take orders from me and from nobody else. I told them I was going to ease up as manager of the club but I was going to give them a chance to play ball for me and get out of the basement. If they can't do that there will be some changes."

Terry's elevation was a complete surprise to him. He never has strictly speaking, been a member of the "McGraw school." He and the veteran manager were known to have had their disagreements, and no later than this spring, McGraw was forced to make a special trip to reconcile Terry to his 1922 contract. McGraw however, always has admired a fighter and it perhaps was only natural he should think of the big first baseman when he decided to step down.

Terry admits he is full of ideas but he isn't yet ready to make any radical decisions. He intends to make some trades before the deadline June 15, and admitted there

## NEW THREAT IN AMERICAN GOLF TOURNEY



A distinct threat in 1922 American women's golf events is Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, wife of a Los Angeles physician, following her fine showing in the British women's golf championships in which she was defeated in the semi-final after a hard battle with Miss Emlid Wilson, defending champion. Mrs. Cheney, the former wife of Harry Fressler, golf professional, out-lasted her American rivals in the British event. She is shown here driving at the left, a close-up above, and with Dr. Cheney, lower right.

## Mrs. Cheney May Yet Win National Title

California has served notice that this year it will have something to do about the National Women's golf championship.

## DOUBLE BY JUDD BREAKS UP GAME

Comes With Bases Loaded In Sixth and Chesterfields Win 7 To 6.

A slashing double by Judd with three men on bases in the sixth inning was all that the Chesterfields needed in order to squeeze out a 7 to 6 victory over the Lucky Strikers.

## Marlotte Hitting Third In Eastern Batting Race

Glenn of Springfield Leads With .392 Average; Stamey, Newkirk Only Undeafeated Pitchers.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Although two Richmond players were in good positions to dispute the point, Glenn of Springfield continued to hold the lead in the Eastern League batting race last week.

Under this system of reckoning, another Springfield player, Gibson was given second place in the scoring race with a .387 average and behind him came Marlotte, Hartford, .386; Norbert, Albany, .383; Jones, Albany, .375; Minikin, Springfield, .365; Stover, Springfield, .359; Carter, Norfolk and Hart, New Haven, .355, and Fitzberger, Allentown, .354.

Mishkin was leading scorer with 40 runs. Marlotte had the most hits, 40; Carter was first in doubles with 15 and Gibson led in driving home runs, having sent 34 across the plate.

Three players who did not rate among the leaders also shared in the records. Killinger, of Allentown, the only man to appear among the leaders in two departments, was tied with Stover for first place in hitting triples. Each had seven.

Killinger also was second in base stealing, one behind the leader, Karlson of Springfield who had copped nine corners. Yaryan of New Haven continued to lead the same run list with 8.

Of the pitchers, Newkirk of Springfield and Stamey of Hartford remained undefeated with two victories each, but three other hurlers held claims to recognition through five wins and one defeat each. They were Greene of Hartford and Porter, and Jenkins of Springfield.

Springfield continued to lead the club batting list with 328. They also were tied with Albany and Norfolk for the leading lead at .328.

## FOUR HOME RUNS MADE BY GEHRIG IN SINGLE GAME

### Greatest Slugging Feat In Modern Day Baseball Put On At Shibe Park.

Lou Gehrig, long accustomed to playing second fiddle to the one and only Babe Ruth, today had carved for himself a place in baseball's permanent record, the result of a home run spree never equaled by Ruth and only by one other big league batsman in the last 38 years.

The Yankee first baseman yesterday crashed four consecutive homers over the right field fence at Shibe park, as his team beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 20 to 13.

Robert Lowe, a member of the Boston Nationals in 1894, held the record. Ed Delahanty of Philadelphia hit four homers in one game in 1896 but only three consecutively. Gehrig's quartet of round trippers ran his total for the season to 11 and brought him abruptly out of a batting slump.

But after George had knocked out Pitcher Milt Gaston, with the right hand you see bandaged in the picture, the Sox began coming on by twos and threes.

George was doing pretty well, at that, according to testimony revealed at the investigation conducted by President William Harridge of the American League but Cleveland players finally intervened and hauled George away to the hospital where it was discovered he had broken his hand. Here is George, pictured just after having received a "severe reprimand" from Prexy Harridge. The White Sox skirmishing party was fined all around, including Manager Lew Fonseca—and Mr. Gaston, besides being knocked out was suspended along with his fans.

## HARRIDGE'S DECISION PROVOKES CRITICISM

A great deal of comment has followed the decision of Will Harridge, president of the American League, in the Moriarty-White Sox brawl. The facts seem to be that Umpire Moriarty was ganged by several of the Sox after he had challenged them all under the grandstand after a game at Cleveland, and after he had knocked Pitcher Milt Gaston for a loop.

The decision was: for Gaston, \$500 fine and 10 days; for Manager Lew Fonseca, one of the party, \$500 fine; for Catcher Charley Berry, \$250 fine, and for Catcher Frank Grube, \$100 fine. The umpire was reprimanded.

Nearly all the comment goes back to "what Ban Johnson" would have done in similar circumstances. Mr. Johnson was a great one for "standing back" of umpirical authority. Johnson's umpires were cars on the ball field. Ban made their word supreme, and in any case involving player and umpire, the player got the worst of it.

Ban Johnson probably would have demanded removal of Fonseca as manager. The others probably would have been suspended from 50 to 90 days and fined their season's salaries, or something like that.

Too Far Back? The criticism is that Mr. Harridge, in meeting out light rebukes to the players and the reprimand to Moriarty, is standing a little too far back of his umpire, and that his decision belittles their authority. Seeing what the White Sox got away with players will be tempted to take liberties with the arbiters in the future, knowing it won't cost much.

An umpire, of course, should have authority. Players are supposed to abide by his decisions. Players must be given to understand they are to honor and obey him, not to love, they do not honor and obey the man, the umpire has power to order them off the field and to fine them for contemptuous and unbecoming gestures and ball players.

Mr. Moriarty did not choose to exercise the authority designated. He depended upon his own authority, the good old Moriarty mauls.

In the game after which the brawl occurred, Moriarty had several chances to chase Catcher Charley Berry. But he did not resort to his vested authority. Instead he "rode" Berry verbally. And not only Berry, but other White Sox players who chose to argue with him.

After the game he tarried, waited for the Sox to come along. It appears that George was pining for a battle. He offered to take on all the White Sox, one by one. Milt Gaston, more impetuous than the others, responded to the challenge. Moriarty knocked him cold.

If they had kept coming to him, one by one, he probably could have knocked them all cold for Mr. Moriarty has great strength despite his 47 years. But the boys forgot they were ball players; the mob instinct asserted itself, and they swarmed upon the man.

Umpires do not fight that way. There is no other way on

## BROKE HIS HAND ON GASTON'S JAW



"I can lick the whole White Sox team, one at a time," said Umpire George Moriarty, and he started out as though he meant to do just that, following a fraternal Memorial Day double-header in Cleveland.

But after George had knocked out Pitcher Milt Gaston, with the right hand you see bandaged in the picture, the Sox began coming on by twos and threes.

George was doing pretty well, at that, according to testimony revealed at the investigation conducted by President William Harridge of the American League but Cleveland players finally intervened and hauled George away to the hospital where it was discovered he had broken his hand. Here is George, pictured just after having received a "severe reprimand" from Prexy Harridge. The White Sox skirmishing party was fined all around, including Manager Lew Fonseca—and Mr. Gaston, besides being knocked out was suspended along with his fans.

## HARTFORD SELECTED

Washington, D. C., June 4.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress held in this city, Hartford, Conn., was selected as the place for the sixth annual National bowling tournament, to be held during the last two weeks in March and the first two weeks in April, 1923, at the Morgan Recreation Club.

St. Albans, N. Y., June 4.—(AP)—F. F. Feltus, state golf star, and British amateur champion of 1920 announced yesterday he was giving up his amateur status and was going to play on the professional tour.

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## MANCHESTER HIGH IS 4 TO 3 VICTOR IN LEAGUE CLASH

### Berger Goes Great For Seven Frames But Neubauer Comes To His Relief At End.

A long smash to deep left corner with two runners on base broke up a ten-inning struggle between Manchester and West Hartford high school at the West Side field here yesterday afternoon and gave the Blue City baseballers a 4 to 3 victory. Only one more game remains on the season's schedule. That is with Bristol here a week from this afternoon.

O'Leary's sock which would have been good for three bases, came after C. Smith had walked and Mahoney had reached first on an error after he laid down a neat bunt. The blow broke up a close and hard fought battle in which both teams were forced to use two pitchers. Prior to his wallop, O'Leary had struck out three times and fled to left but this was quickly forgotten in the light of his winning punch.

Ray Berger started on the mound for Manchester and pitched almost perfect ball for seven innings allowing only one hit, that a wicked smash to short which Kerr sailed cleanly but was so far off balance he could not throw to first. Then without any warning Berger lost his effectiveness in the eighth. West Hartford nicked him for five ringing singles and scored three runs to knot the count.

Berger got into trouble in both the ninth and tenth but West Hartford could not score again. It was apparent that Berger's arm had suddenly become sore. He appeared to throw with unusual effort. In the tenth with West Hartford runners on second and third and two outs, Billy Neubauer was called in to pitch. He forced visiting left fielder to hit a grounder into Andy Raguskus who threw him out at first.

Manchester scored in the third when Raguskus walked and later scored on Kerr's smash inside third base. In the sixth Kerr walked and came in on Mahoney's long single to right. The other local tally prior to the tenth was in the seventh. Kautenberg walked and scored on Lupien's hit past third.

O'Leary played first base for the first time this season in the absence of Bobby Smith who is competing in the state high school tennis tournament at Bridgeport. This saved the way for the entrance of Tommie building up a team for next year and giving preference to those who do not graduate this year. He will lose O'Leary and Kerr by graduation.

Manchester (4).  
Kerr, ss. .... 3 1 1 2 4 0  
C. Smith, 2b. .... 4 1 0 1 0 0  
Mahoney, 1b. .... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Hancock, c. .... 0 1 15 0 0  
Berger, p. .... 8 0 0 3 4 0  
Neubauer, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Kautenberg, cf. .... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Raguskus, 3b. .... 2 1 1 1 6 1  
Katzvach, c. .... 4 0 0 7 0 0  
Lupien, rf. .... 4 0 1 2 0 0

West Hartford (3).  
ab r h po a e  
Ryde, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Morrissey, ss. .... 5 0 1 0 3 0  
Holcomb, 1b. .... 6 0 1 15 1 1  
Hancock, c. .... 0 0 1 15 0 0  
Kerr, 2b. .... 5 0 1 2 3 1  
Bill, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Brown, rf. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Solomon, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Teasing, p. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0  
Connors, 3b-p. .... 3 1 2 0 2 0

32 4 50 14 1  
ab r h po a e  
Ryde, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Morrissey, ss. .... 5 0 1 0 3 0  
Holcomb, 1b. .... 6 0 1 15 1 1  
Hancock, c. .... 0 0 1 15 0 0  
Kerr, 2b. .... 5 0 1 2 3 1  
Bill, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Brown, rf. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Solomon, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Teasing, p. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0  
Connors, 3b-p. .... 3 1 2 0 2 0

32 4 50 14 1  
ab r h po a e  
Ryde, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Morrissey, ss. .... 5 0 1 0 3 0  
Holcomb, 1b. .... 6 0 1 15 1 1  
Hancock, c. .... 0 0 1 15 0 0  
Kerr, 2b. .... 5 0 1 2 3 1  
Bill, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Brown, rf. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Solomon, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Teasing, p. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0  
Connors, 3b-p. .... 3 1 2 0 2 0

32 4 50 14 1  
ab r h po a e  
Ryde, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Morrissey, ss. .... 5 0 1 0 3 0  
Holcomb, 1b. .... 6 0 1 15 1 1  
Hancock, c. .... 0 0 1 15 0 0  
Kerr, 2b. .... 5 0 1 2 3 1  
Bill, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Brown, rf. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Solomon, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Teasing, p. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0  
Connors, 3b-p. .... 3 1 2 0 2 0

32 4 50 14 1  
ab r h po a e  
Ryde, cf. .... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Morrissey, ss. .... 5 0 1 0 3 0  
Holcomb, 1b. .... 6 0 1 15 1 1  
Hancock, c. .... 0 0 1 15 0 0  
Kerr, 2b. .... 5 0 1 2 3 1  
Bill, lf. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Brown, rf. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Solomon, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Teasing, p. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0  
Connors, 3b-p. .... 3 1 2 0 2 0

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I wish to announce that I am now doing repair work at the garage of the **Manchester Tire Co.** Formerly the Crawford Auto Supply **At 103 Center St.** I am experienced in repair work on all makes of cars. Formerly mechanic with the Walter Chevrolet Co. **Cars Washed \$1.00 Satisfaction Guaranteed.** **JAMES La POINT**

**Whittmann and Olson Can't Compete Today**  
Manchester High school's chances were blow to Manchester's prospects. The loss of Daneman Squarista a few weeks ago in an automobile fatality was hard enough to replace, but with two more accidents temporarily ineligible, Manchester no longer rules the favorite and probably won't win. If it does, close odds favor the favorites.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
By Associated Press. Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Equalled major league record by clouting four home runs against Athletics.

**Manchester Trade Stays Manchester 9 To 3 At Highland Park Field Yesterday.**  
Manchester Trade's steady flow of hits and runs made in its last two games came to an abrupt halt yesterday afternoon at the Highland Park diamond when Hartford Trade scored a 9 to 3 victory.

**West Hartford High 000 000 000 3**  
West Hartford High 000 000 000 3  
Katzvach bunted foul on third strike.  
Runs outs when winning runs were scored.  
Hits of Connors 3 in 6 innings; Teasing 3 in 4 innings; Berger 7 in 9 2-3 innings.  
Stolen bases: Mahoney 3, Raguskus, Hyde, Morrissey.  
Double plays: Holcomb to Kane; Holcomb unassisted.  
Left on bases: Manchester 8, West Hartford 4.  
Base on balls of: Berger 2, Teasing 5, Connors 3.  
Struck out by: Berger 6, Teasing 3, Connors 6.  
Time: 3 hours. Umpire, O'Leary.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 25, 1927... 1 Consecutive Days... 2 Consecutive Days... 3 Consecutive Days... 4 Consecutive Days... 5 Consecutive Days... 6 Consecutive Days... 7 Consecutive Days... 8 Consecutive Days... 9 Consecutive Days... 10 Consecutive Days... 11 Consecutive Days... 12 Consecutive Days... 13 Consecutive Days... 14 Consecutive Days... 15 Consecutive Days... 16 Consecutive Days... 17 Consecutive Days... 18 Consecutive Days... 19 Consecutive Days... 20 Consecutive Days... 21 Consecutive Days... 22 Consecutive Days... 23 Consecutive Days... 24 Consecutive Days... 25 Consecutive Days... 26 Consecutive Days... 27 Consecutive Days... 28 Consecutive Days... 29 Consecutive Days... 30 Consecutive Days... 31 Consecutive Days... 32 Consecutive Days... 33 Consecutive Days... 34 Consecutive Days... 35 Consecutive Days... 36 Consecutive Days... 37 Consecutive Days... 38 Consecutive Days... 39 Consecutive Days... 40 Consecutive Days... 41 Consecutive Days... 42 Consecutive Days... 43 Consecutive Days... 44 Consecutive Days... 45 Consecutive Days... 46 Consecutive Days... 47 Consecutive Days... 48 Consecutive Days... 49 Consecutive Days... 50 Consecutive Days... 51 Consecutive Days... 52 Consecutive Days... 53 Consecutive Days... 54 Consecutive Days... 55 Consecutive Days... 56 Consecutive Days... 57 Consecutive Days... 58 Consecutive Days... 59 Consecutive Days... 60 Consecutive Days... 61 Consecutive Days... 62 Consecutive Days... 63 Consecutive Days... 64 Consecutive Days... 65 Consecutive Days... 66 Consecutive Days... 67 Consecutive Days... 68 Consecutive Days... 69 Consecutive Days... 70 Consecutive Days... 71 Consecutive Days... 72 Consecutive Days... 73 Consecutive Days... 74 Consecutive Days... 75 Consecutive Days... 76 Consecutive Days... 77 Consecutive Days... 78 Consecutive Days... 79 Consecutive Days... 80 Consecutive Days... 81 Consecutive Days... 82 Consecutive Days... 83 Consecutive Days... 84 Consecutive Days... 85 Consecutive Days... 86 Consecutive Days... 87 Consecutive Days... 88 Consecutive Days... 89 Consecutive Days... 90 Consecutive Days... 91 Consecutive Days... 92 Consecutive Days... 93 Consecutive Days... 94 Consecutive Days... 95 Consecutive Days... 96 Consecutive Days... 97 Consecutive Days... 98 Consecutive Days... 99 Consecutive Days... 100 Consecutive Days...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births... Engagements... Marriages... Deaths... Card of Thanks... In Memoriam... Announcements... Personal...

Automobiles for Sale... Automobiles for Exchange... Auto Accessories... Auto Repairing... Auto Schools... Auto-Ship by Air... Auto-Ship by Water... Automobiles for Hire... Garage Services... Motorcycles... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles... Business Services Offered... Household Services Offered... Building-Contracting... Florists-Nurses... Funeral Directors... Heating-Furnaces... Insurance... Millinery-Dressmaking... Moving-Trucking-Storage... Painting-Papering... Professional Services... Repairing... Saffroning-Dyeing-Cleaning... Toilet Goods and Service... Wanted-Buyers... Educational... Courses and Classes... Business Opportunities... Money to Loan... Help and Situations... Help Wanted-Male... Help Wanted-Female... Rooms Wanted... Situations Wanted-Male... Situations Wanted-Female... Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles... Dogs-Birds-Pets... Poultry and Supplies... Wanted-To Buy... Wanted-To Sell... Articles for Sale... Books and Accessories... Building Materials... Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry... Electrical Appliances-Radio... Fuel and Gas... Garden and Farm-Dairy Products... Household Goods... Machinery and Tools... Musical Instruments... Office and Store Equipment... Specialties at the Store... Wearing Apparel-Furs... Wanted-To Buy... Wanted-To Sell... Rooms Without Board... Boarders Wanted... Country Board-Resorts... Hotels-Restaurants... Wanted-Rooms-Board... Real Estate For Rent... Suburban for Rent... Summer Homes for Rent... Wanted To Rent... Real Estate For Sale... Apartment Building for Sale... Farms and Land for Sale... Houses for Sale... Bases for Sale... Suburban for Sale... Wanted-Exchange... Wanted-Trade... Notices...

### LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 32868 - Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 32868 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE-FOUR cylinder Essex coach, excellent condition. Four new tires, can be bought for price of tires. Call 30 Liberty street.

### AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES 6

SPECIAL TIRE SALE 2 Tires For Price Of 1. Details At MANCHESTER TIRE CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

### HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

LINOLEUM FLOORS refinished with laquer, \$5. for any kitchen, restored like new. Floor laquer and "Glo-Coat" for sale. Phone 159. G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

### FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-PLANTS, tomato, cabbage, peppers 10c dozen, 50c a hundred, artichokes 20c dozen, 50c a dozen. 504 Parker street.

### REPAIRING 23

FURNITURE REPAIRING, re-upholstering, re-finishing at reasonable rates. We will give estimates without obligation. Mattresses remade and recovered. Phone 4158. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

### MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNY INC.-We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically 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. 8950, 8954.

### COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35

WANTED-EXPERIENCED stenographer. In reply state age, education, experience and salary expected. Write Herald Box M.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35

WANTED-MIDDLE AGED woman to help mother with household work. Good home offered with small wages. Write Box L, in care of Herald.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35

A new satchel has been made for transporting money that shoots a stream of tear gas when it is removed from the hand of the man carrying it.

### HELP WANTED-MALE 36

YE OLD TIME FLAVORS, Plimmer, Warrumburger exclusive distributor; salesmen handle original German brew, nothing added. Two days, five gallons prewar beverage. Legal, large profits. 206 Queen Crescent Bldg., New Orleans.

### AGENTS WANTED 37-A

EASY TO MAKE FIVE dollars a day with our line-Permanent repeat business built up quickly-Liberal commission. Write today. Helmet Company, Cincinnati.

### DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE-COLLIE PUPS.-A. Burns, 472 Keepey street. Telephone 3605.

### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE-MILK FED broilers alive or dressed. Delivered. Tel. 6121. Gilnack Farm, So. Main St.

### FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HAY FOR SALE.-E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Rosedale 74-5.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINE, tables, mattress, victrola, rocker, ice box, nine piece dining room set, hammock, very reasonable. Furniture suitable for summer cottage. Call 7812.

### WANTED-TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H. Mintz, Depot Square.

### RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74

COVENTRY LAKE 2 room cottage completely furnished, chemical toilet, new rowboat, lot 60x150. Quick sale price \$600. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

### LEGAL NOTICES 79

District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, May 21st, 1932. Estate of J. M. White late of Coventry, in said District, deceased.

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### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM down stairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 6883.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 24 Hawthorne street. Telephone 3048.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, near Center, all modern improvements. Telephone 6200.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 8726 or Janitor 7635.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room tenements, with all improvements, south side, rent \$21. 14 Arch street.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 179 Oak street or telephone 6539 after 5 o'clock.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, practically new. Phone 6517.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5887.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house \$45; 6 room single \$50; 7 room single, East Center street, \$50; 6 room Colonial, shrubs and garage. Arthur A. Knoda, 875 Main street, telephone 6440.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 84 Maple street. W. J. Carr.

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-FLAT ON Cambridge street, near Main street and school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call telephone 3878.

## FOX AND WANER KEEP IN FRONT

### New Faces Gain On Major League Batting Aces But Leaders Hold Lead.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Some new challengers for the leaders of the major league batting races turned up this week but they couldn't do any serious damage to the grip the leaders held on their first place honors.

Ernie Lombardi, clouting Cincinnati at bat to win a regular's rating and took second place in the National League at .387, while Chuck Hefey, his teammate, slipped off 31 points to .359 and barely held third place safe from new assaults by Don Hest of Philadelphia and Mel Ott of New York, who captured the next two notches at .358 and .356.

In the American League Bill Dickey of the Yankees and his mate, Tony Lazzeri, exchanged places finishing with marks of .369 and .357 while a Yankee newcomer to the first five, Earl Combs, followed at .356 and Gerald Walker of Detroit had a .345 mark.

Other National League leaders were Stephenson, Chicago, .348; Klein, Phillies, .346; Critz, New York, .341; Moore, Chicago, .338 and Whitney, Phillies, .323.

The second American League quintet consisted of Fothergill, Chicago, .327; Gehrig, New York, .326; Averill, Cleveland, .324; Levy, St. Louis, .318 and Gehring, Detroit, .317.

Fox and Klein held similar positions in the slugging circles of their leagues with honors about first. The Athletic slugger had four firsts with fifty runs, 56 runs batted in, 68 hits and 19 home runs. Klein led in three departments with 54 runs, 46 runs batted in and 13 homers and shared the base stealing lead for both leagues with Frisch of the Cards, Blue of the White Sox and Johnson of the Tigers. They had

Noticed is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Monday evening, June 13th, 1932, at 7 o'clock, Standard Time, in the Assembly Hall at the Hollister School for the following purposes to wit:

1st-To hear the reading of the warning.  
2nd-To choose a moderator.  
3rd-To hear the report of the Auditors.  
4th-To hear the report of the President.  
5th-To hear the report of the School Committee.  
6th-To hear the report of the Treasurer.  
7th-To hear the report of the Tax Collector.  
8th-To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department.  
9th-To see if the voters will vote to appropriate a sum of money for Play Ground purposes.  
10th-To elect officers for the District and Fire Department.  
11th-To see if the district will vote to pay salaries to any of its officers.  
12th-To see if the voters will vote to pay a tax and make the rate therefor.  
13th-To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the district, and give the district's note, notes or other obligation or obligations therefor when in their opinion it is for the interest of the district so to do.  
14th-To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.  
(Signed) W. W. ROBERTSON, President.  
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 3rd day of June, 1932.

## EX-CROWN PRINCE NEXT GERMAN HEAD

### CONVENTION DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)  
Germany's plight were devoted to a gloomy picture of Germany's plight.

"The German people are in the midst of a spiritual and material crisis without parallel," it said, "the sacrifices demanded can be borne only if all the national forces are united."

"Chancellor Bruening was the first to have the courage to demand a clear balance sheet on the conditions to which the Versailles Treaty, the world economic crisis and the mismanagement of parliamentary democracy had brought us."

"This balance sheet reads: Financial foundations of the nation and the majority of the states and communities are shaken. None of the necessary fundamental reforms attempted beyond the first weak attempt social insurance in one the verge of bankruptcy; increasing unemployment is devouring the very marrow of the nation."

"Post-war governments," the declaration continued, "thought they could take material worries from the people by steadily increasing state Socialism. They attempted to transform the state into a sort of welfare institution and thereby weakened the nation's moral forces. They assigned functions to the state which by its nature, it never can fulfill. This resulted in increased unemployment."

The German people were further weakened, it was asserted, by class war, cultural Bolshevism and athletic Marxism.

To pilot the country through the coming weeks, the new government admitted that it is obliged to decrease part of the emergency measures planned by the late government, "but the Cabinet declines" at the present juncture to make any promises. It will act. Let it be judged by its deeds."

A committee of thirteen members of the Chamber of Commerce has been appointed by President William B. Halsted to formulate all necessary plans and arrangements for the third annual series of band concerts this summer. It is expected that immediate action will be taken in order that the concerts may begin in a few weeks.

## FEW STATE GOVERNORS CONVENTION DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)  
have seen more service than Mr. Roraback.

John H. Trumbull has been to three conventions. U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham was at his fifth convention. As a Yale professor he was an alternate in 1916, repeated in 1924 and was a delegate at large in 1924 and 1928.

Congressman John Q. Tilson will go to his first convention as a delegate. Four years ago a boom for him as vice president developed and Senator Bingham placed his name before the convention. The choice, however, went to Senator Charles Curtis, because of the demand for a "corn belt" delegate.

Edward W. Goss was a Fifth District delegate four years ago as he is this time.

Another Veteran James F. Walsh of Greenwich is another veteran. He went in 1912, 1920, 1924 and 1928. This time he serves on the credentials committee.

Miss Katherine Byrne, Republican National committee woman will be at her third gathering. Theodore Bodenwein of New London was a delegate in 1924. State Agent Raymond F. Gates, an alternate at large, was an alternate in 1924 and 1928. Harry E. Mackenzie, of Bethel, Federal labor commissioner, will be Mr. Roraback's alternate. He has been an alternate in the last two conventions.

Colonel R. O. Eaton, internal revenue collector was a delegate to the 1924 convention. Mrs. Susan F. Hubbard of Old Lyme, was an alternate in 1923. William H. Putnam who is delegation treasurer and a first district delegate was a guest member of the 1924 and 1928 delegations. Charles E. Williamson of Darien, compensation commissioner, who is an alternate, went to the 1924 convention in like capacity.

Clarence G. Willard, sergeant at arms of the delegation, served as an assistant convention secretary last time and he will probably have the same task this time with a seat on the great platform which is the focal point for all eyes and the most pictured spot by cameramen. In the party will be among other veteran convention goers, Harvey M. Briggs, editor of the Norwich Bulletin, who stays to look over the Democratic convention and J. F. Baker, clerk of the State Senate, who probably will be on the staff of the sergeant at arms of the convention.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES  
Philadelphia, June 4.—(AP)—Erwin T. Kennan, superintendent of car service of the Pennsylvania railroad and former president of the Eastern Association of Car Service Officers died at his home yesterday after a brief illness. He was 49 years old.

## How They Stand

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| Eastern League                |    |    |
|-------------------------------|----|----|
| Team                          | W. | L. |
| New Haven at Hartford (rain)  | 1  | 0  |
| Bridgport 10, Allentown 6     | 1  | 0  |
| Albany 15, Richmond 6         | 1  | 0  |
| Norfolk 9, Springfield 2      | 1  | 0  |
| American League               |    |    |
| Team                          | W. | L. |
| New York 20, Philadelphia 13  | 1  | 0  |
| Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 (1st)  | 1  | 0  |
| Cleveland 10, Detroit 7 (2nd) | 1  | 0  |
| St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (1st)  | 1  | 0  |
| Washington at Boston (rain)   | 0  | 1  |
| National League               |    |    |
| Team                          | W. | L. |
| Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5 (11)  | 1  | 0  |
| Boston 6, Brooklyn 5          | 1  | 0  |
| International League          |    |    |
| Team                          | W. | L. |
| Jersey City 4, Newark 3       | 1  | 0  |
| Reading 3, Baltimore 4        | 0  | 1  |
| Toronto 3, Rochester 2 (1st)  | 1  | 0  |
| Toronto 5, Rochester 4 (2nd)  | 1  | 0  |
| Buffalo at Montreal (rain)    | 0  | 1  |

| THE STANDINGS        |    |     |
|----------------------|----|-----|
| Eastern League       |    |     |
| Team                 | W. | L.  |
| Springfield          | 14 | 558 |
| Allentown            | 13 | 545 |
| Richmond             | 19 | 543 |
| Bridgport            | 15 | 517 |
| Hartford             | 17 | 486 |
| Albany               | 16 | 475 |
| New Haven            | 15 | 469 |
| Norfolk              | 11 | 20  |
| 394                  |    |     |
| American League      |    |     |
| Team                 | W. | L.  |
| New York             | 30 | 13  |
| Washington           | 28 | 17  |
| Detroit              | 24 | 18  |
| Cleveland            | 20 | 575 |
| Philadelphia         | 20 | 556 |
| St. Louis            | 21 | 24  |
| Chicago              | 15 | 29  |
| Boston               | 7  | 341 |
| National League      |    |     |
| Team                 | W. | L.  |
| Chicago              | 28 | 18  |
| Boston               | 26 | 19  |
| Cincinnati           | 24 | 500 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | 21  |
| Brooklyn             | 22 | 24  |
| St. Louis            | 20 | 455 |
| Philadelphia         | 20 | 25  |
| New York             | 17 | 23  |
| 425                  |    |     |
| International League |    |     |
| Team                 | W. | L.  |
| Buffalo              | 31 | 16  |
| Baltimore            | 29 | 19  |
| Montreal             | 27 | 22  |
| Newark               | 25 | 21  |
| Rochester            | 25 | 22  |
| Jersey City          | 20 | 29  |
| Toronto              | 18 | 27  |
| Reading              | 13 | 32  |
| 289                  |    |     |

### TODAY'S GAMES

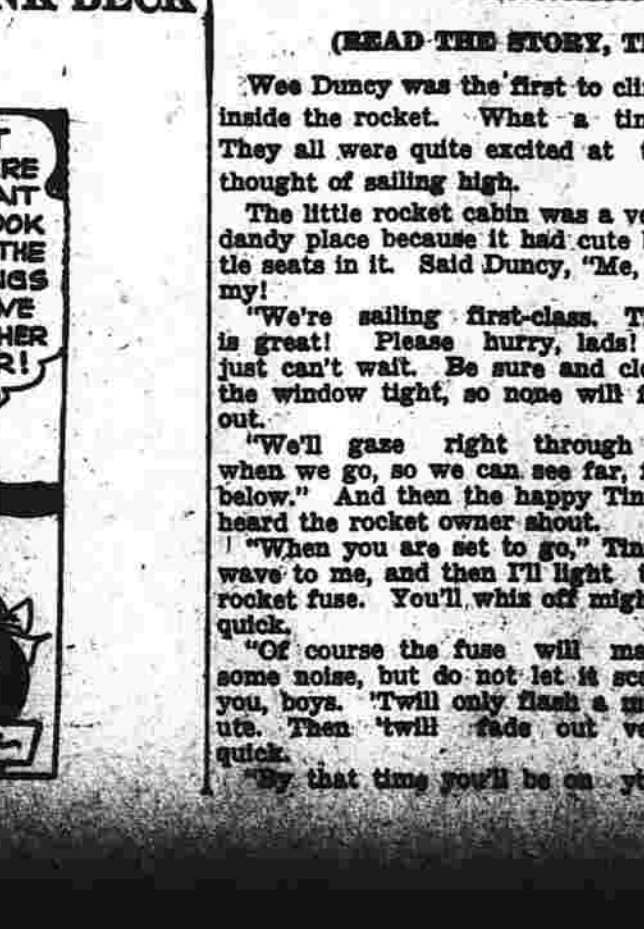
Eastern League  
New Haven at Hartford.  
Albany at Richmond.  
Springfield at Norfolk.  
Allentown at Bridgeport.  
American League  
New York at Philadelphia (2).  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Boston (2).  
National League  
Boston at Brooklyn (2).  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

### DISCONTINUING BUREAU

Trenton, N. J., June 4.—(AP)—With the issuance of "Bulletin No. 252," the state police contact bureau set up in the State House here three months ago for the dissemination of information about the Lindbergh kidnap case, went out of existence today.

Police the first of the week moved the emergency station set up in the Lindbergh garage at Hopewell March 2, to the state police school at Wilburtha, just out of Trenton, and information now will be given out from that point, instead of Trenton.

## GAS BUGGIES—Help! Help!



Barbara looks so nice and pink after her bath. Will you dry her, Glen, I'm all splashed up.

Come on, Angel.

Why... there's a nail missing where this canvas top fastens on... and that's where Barbara is always pulling at it!

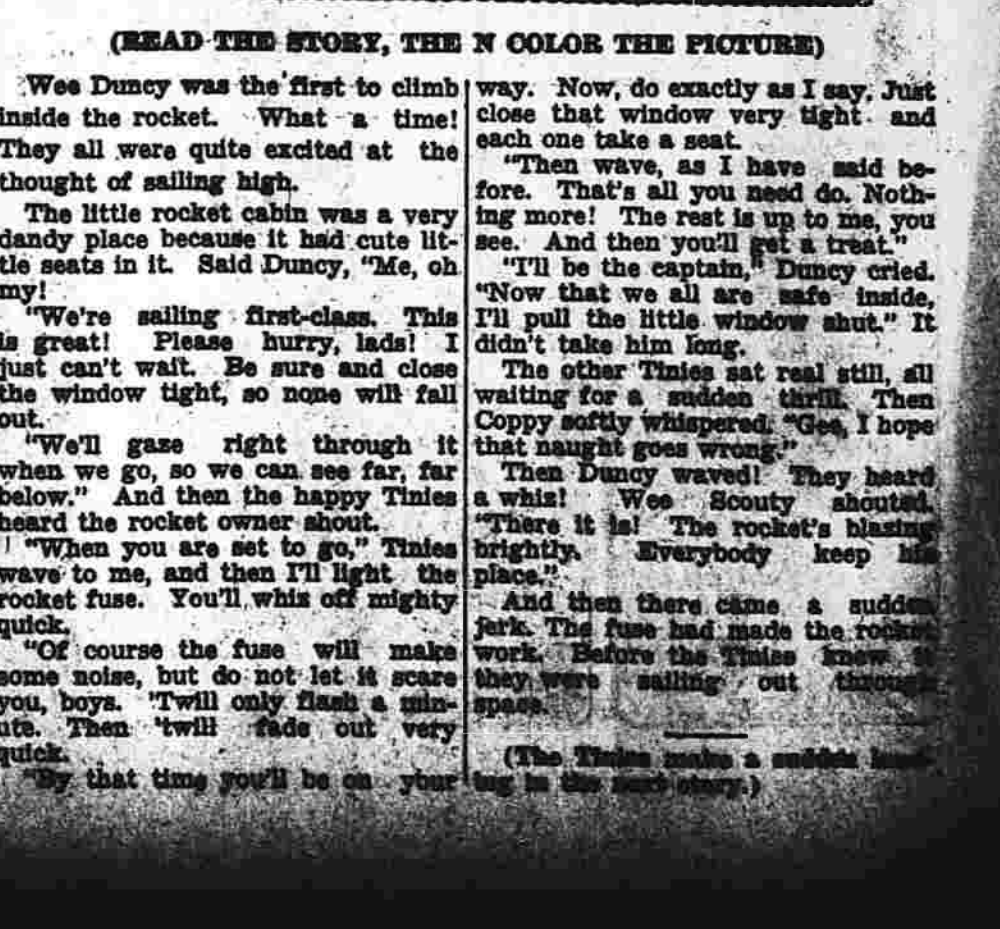
Oh, Glen! A nail pulled out of Barbara's hair and I can't find it anyplace in the room!

Wait! I'll put her in bed and I'll look!

The nail isn't here... we've looked over every inch of the floor. Barbara must have swallowed it. Phone her father!

I swept out in here today. Wait till I look through the sweepings because we alarm her father!

## By FRANK BECK



CONTINUED MONDAY

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Judge—Do you wish to challenge any of the jurymen?  
Sambo—Well, Judge, Ah'll fight dat little fellow on de end.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yancyville says: "Business, depression, lak de balky hoss, am only a temporary halt in his man's country, ob prosperity an' progress."

Dinah—Has yo' made yo' arrangements for yowah marriage Mandy?  
Mandy—Well, not quite, Dinah, I've got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house, an' get mah husband a job, an' buy him a good suit o' close an' get some regular washin' to do. An' when them's done Ah kin name de happy day.

FLYING HIGH: "De most corrupt man," said Uncle Ebenezer, "is way up in de high places, jes lak de buzzard. He sails a hess higher dan de Patridge or de dove."

Old Rastus Ruminates Thusly: "A lot ob people contribute to de church who don't contribute emything to de cause of church represents."

SOME WOMEN THINK SO MUCH OF THEIR HUSBANDS THAT THEY EVEN BELIEVE THAT THE PARROT TAUGHT THEM TO SWEAR.

A friend of the editor of de Brushville Bugle, who is usually the life of the party, was surprised one evening, when he was holding forth in a mixed gathering of folks who knew him well, by a little colored lad who came up and pulling his coat sleeve said: "Papa, I want to go home."

Thus did one of the other guests pull a fast-one on him, for he had sneaked out and rounded up the darky boy on a nearby corner and with the aid of a quarter and a little coaching, had staged a laugh which will be a long time in subsiding.

Son—I wanted that money for my hotel bill.  
Father—Don't buy any more hotels.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT: A fellow longs to be 21, tries to stave off middle age and then don't care what happens. . . We're not so sure a man is no older than he feels. But it's a certainty that a woman weighs no more than she thinks she does. . . An average wife is one who loves and respects her husband, but still always has a feeling she might have done better. . . Sometimes life goes along like a song and then there are times when it isn't so bad. . . With some college boys the height of their ambition seems to be to lower a record. . . Speaking of birth control, you can't correct the evils of over-production by pruning only the best trees. . . We are not exactly sure that money is the root of all evil, but we are fairly confident that money is the root of something, judging from the way we all dig for it. . . The most astonishing thing in the world is the amount of ignorance a man can accumulate in 50 years of life. . . The hardest thing to open is the window of a railroad coach, and the hardest thing to close is the mouth of a gossip.

The ladies, seeing the pink-checked boy hoeing corn, stopped their car in the shade of a maple to drink in the idyllic scene. After

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sitting on a bookkeeper's stool requires a perfect balance.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### AUNT EPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES, NEVER HAS BEEN ABLE TO TOUCH ANY PART OF HER BACK.



## SCORCHY SMITH

Leap Into Space

By John C. Terry

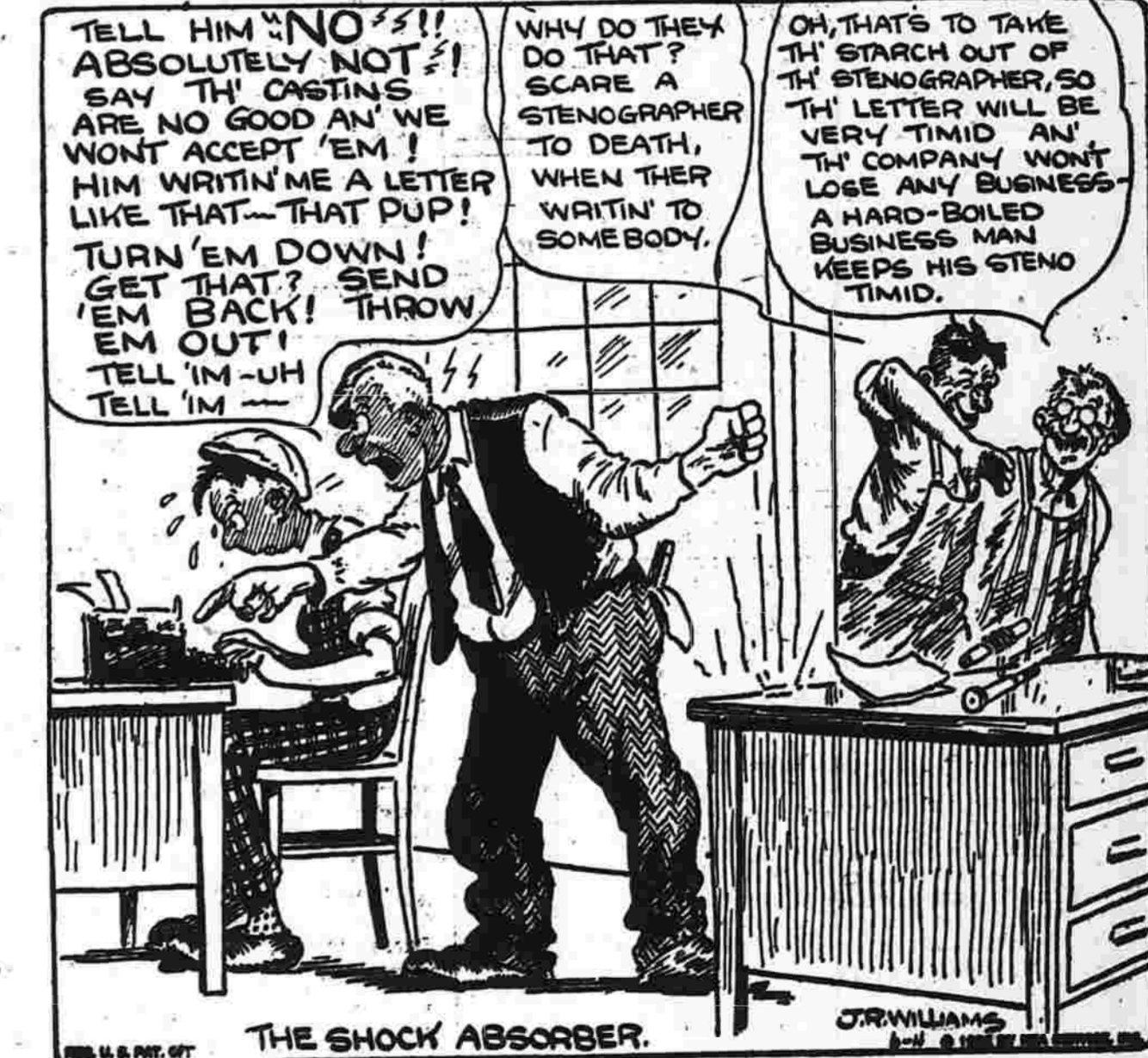


## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

The Cap is Wrong!

By Small



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual memorial service Monday evening at the East Cemetery...

In case of rain this afternoon the annual outdoor party for the Cradle Roll and Beginners department will be held in the Second Congregational church...

Another change in management has been made at the McEllison Store in the Cheney building...

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Ogan of Hartford to Charles S. Brown of Rockville road, South Windsor, will be held on the lawn of the farm of Mr. Brown tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock...

The athletic committee of the Lutheran League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the church vestry at 7:30 o'clock tonight to formulate plans for the outing next Friday evening.

During the month of June there will be devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart held in St. James' Church each Friday evening...

Arthur O'Neil, who was appointed sexton of St. James' Church last week, succeeding Harry Whittle, has been confined to his home for the better part of the week with a severe cold.

Patrick McDonnell of Center street, injured about a year ago when he fell from a ladder while painting at Cheney Brothers, yesterday returned to his home after several days spent at St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, where he has been under observation...

A benefit card party will be held in St. James' Hall for the Boy Scouts of St. James' Troop on June 8.

Jack Crawford's Coventry band of 22 pieces will attend the 4-H Club "Roundup" this afternoon at the C. A. C. at Storrs. Many of the players are members of Tolland County 4-H clubs.

The Board of Selectmen will hold its regular monthly meeting in the municipal building Wednesday evening, June 15.

Members of the Manchester 4-H Dairy Clubs will attend the picnic of Hartford County 4-H Club to be held this afternoon in the Grand Pasture, Broad Brook. Over 400 boys and girls from Hartford County will attend.

At 6:20 this morning P. B. Hagedorn of the Flats Filling Station on Tolland Turnpike reported to the police that three panes of glass had been smashed in the rear of the station. Officer Arthur Seymour investigated and found no signs of entry and nothing taken.

W. F. Peterson who has manufactured and sold disinfectants for the past year and more in Manchester is opening a small plant at 97 Prospect street for the purpose of manufacturing "Tegen" bleaching water. The business will be known as the W. E. Peterson Bleach Water Mfg. Co. They are planning to concentrate their efforts on the new bleach water product.

A large card party is planned for Monday evening at 8:15 in St. Bridget's parish hall by the men and women of the church. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with two prizes in each section and refreshments. All players will be welcome. Ladies assisting include Mrs. Annie S. Gleason, Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, Miss Dorothy Tooby, Mrs. Joseph Charter and Miss Mary McGuire.

About 75 from this town and Bolton attended the card social yesterday afternoon at the hall in Bolton Center. The affair was sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Prizes awarded at each table consisted of rockgarden plants which pleased the recipients. Refreshments and a social time followed the games. This was the final public project for the season. A number of the members have volunteered to give porch parties for the benefit of the chapter, and others willing to do so should get in touch with the regent, Mrs. C. R. Burr.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow will meet Wednesday evening, June 8 at the Masonic Temple, instead of the usual Monday evening. It will be a transferred meeting, with initiation. Officers and choir members are requested to be present at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Temple for rehearsal.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street will be the reader at a musicale to be given this afternoon in the Congregational church of Plainville.

The Manchester Green Community club will sponsor an entertainment and dance for Friday evening, June 17. The object of the affair is to assist the Boy Scouts of Troop 8 in raising their quota. The scouts will put on a three-act play. Strawberry shortcake will be served during the evening and dancing will follow.

8TH DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING IS CALLED

To Be Held Monday, June 13, At Hollister Street School Assembly Hall.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utility District will be held on Monday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Hollister street school. Fourteen items, all of a routine nature, are listed in the call, issued by W. W. Robertson, president of the district.

OPEN FORUM

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Editor: The Herald: The thoughts so admirably expressed by Mr. French on the subject of the future destiny of music in our schools inspired me to an immediate response to carry in the subject further. Something is sadly lacking in our educational outlook today that we can even consider the abandonment of music supervision from our everyday school curriculum.

The necessity for economy in our educational expenditures we are all bound to admit. Were I to suggest a curtailment of supervision in the world of athletics I suppose would stir up a hornets nest unless a fuller explanation is given as to why it is meant. After all isn't it far preferable for our athletic activities to cover more of a general field rather than hold out the ideal of mass production for the development of track stars of outstanding merit.

With the various recreation facilities available I am quite sure the physical well being of our students will not suffer any slump if a reduction were considered in this department for a period of time. Far be it from me to attempt to discuss the technical side of music, its good influence I am satisfied to retain. Being the fond parent of two children, both attending school I voice the sentiments of many in a similar position when I say that it is our ardent wish that what latent musical ability these children possess will be developed to the full.

The early influences to bring this about I maintain should emanate from the early school associations. Music undoubtedly operates as one of the most powerful influences toward the highest forms of culture in the sense that the science of mathematics and many kindred subjects cannot wield.

One of the essential elements of true culture is the education of the mind so that it will be in true harmony with, and respond to the noblest emotions. Some may object to the word emotion and say "give me intellect, cold, clear and practical unbiassed by such a false folkie thing as that." This attitude ignores the attributes of human nature leaving out of one's calculation the fact that our emotional feelings are the source of all imagination, and of many of the most glorious ideals of beauty that are the light and joy of an otherwise gloomy world.

By all means let us retain music in our school life. Miss Marion Dorward's record of achievement I am quite sure warrants a continuation of her services. It is to be hoped that our educationalists will see the subject in this light before the summer vacation commences.

We have it on the authority of Shakespeare through the mouth of Lorenzo that: "The man who hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils: The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus. Let no such man be taught music."

Apologizing Mr. Editor for trespassing on your valuable space, I am Yours truly, LAYMAN.

MIDNIGHT CRASH KEEPS POLICE BUSY

Rockville Road Mystery Turns Out To Be Just a Case of Truck Speeding.

An automobile accident just before midnight last night kept the police of Manchester, Hartford and later of Rockville on the jump from that hour until 4 o'clock this morning when a lot of mystery connected with it was cleared up.

Andrew Fagan and Winfield Crockett of this town who had taken a truck that overturned on Tolland Turnpike near the Hagedorn gasoline station was to report today to the Manchester police and explain how the accident occurred.

When the Manchester men reached the Hagedorn station they saw that the truck had gone off the road, missed a utility pole and in plowed land east of the station, had toppled over, then righted itself. They stopped but could see nothing of the truck's occupants. They did, however, find a woman's fur coat, covered with blood, a woman's cloth coat and straw hat, a purse and a man's coat and waistcoat.

The Manchester men left things as they found them and drove to Depot Square. There they picked up Patrolman John Cavagnaro and returned. This was shortly before midnight. Gathering together the articles the officer and Sergeant McGinn, who had heard of the accident while traveling through Depot Square, returned to the police station.

The truck's markers showed that it was owned by the Scott Purriers of 51 Pratt street, Hartford. It transpired that the use of the truck had been given to Mrs. W. B. Roberts of 59 Shutter Place, Hartford, and Harvey Bonney, who lives at 26 Brooks street, Hartford. The Hartford and Rockville police were asked to check up doctors and hospitals for traces of possible victims of the accident.

The Hartford police visiting the home of Bonney, found his widow mother waiting up for him and was much alarmed when he had not returned. She was brought to Manchester after 3 o'clock this morning. Meantime the Rockville police reported that they had heard nothing of the accident.

It was just 3:05 when the Rockville police telephoned that they had learned from the City hospital there that a man and a girl had been treated there and had just been discharged. They were unable to get further information. Driver Unhurt. Later it was learned at the hospital that one patient treated there was Mrs. Roberts, who was suffering from laceration of the face, and that Bonney, who accompanied her, was unhurt. The two had been taken to the hospital in Rockville at 12:30 by a person who had picked them up just after the accident. They had left some time later for Hartford.

Mrs. Bonney was started back to Hartford at once. The fur coat, it developed, was on its way for storage and repairs.

TOWNS WON'T ASSUME MAN'S BURIAL EXPENSE

Transient Who Broke Back In Hebron Week Ago Not Buried Yet As Dispute Arises.

Hebron, June 4.—The case of Seth Wade, aged 66, who died as the result of a fall from a building in Ameton on Saturday of last week, is causing some confusion. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, William, with a broken back, dying the next day. The deceased has been a transient in both Colchester and Hebron, not having lived in either town long enough to gain a residence. He was living in Colchester at the time of his death, although his injury was incurred in Hebron.

As neither town is willing to assume the expense of hospital treatment and funeral expenses the body remains (at the time of this writing) at the undertaking establishment of Lincoln and Potter in William, awaiting instructions as to burial. It is not known where Wade came from originally and stories which he told from time to time before his death are conflicting. He told at one time that he had six children living somewhere in Massachusetts, and at other times has said that he was alone in the world with no dependents. It has been suggested that the town of Windham may have to assume the expense incurred by this man's death, since he died in that town, unless his legal residence can be established.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY Ensign George Williams "How Noah put all of the animals in the Ark" is the special subject for Sunday night that Ensign George D. Williams will speak on. This will be of special interest to High school students and such as find it difficult to see the reasonableness of the Scriptures in these days when so much is said to discredit the scriptural account of the great flood.

The Sunday afternoon park meeting will be conducted on the knoll of Center Park and delightful and varied program is in store for every member of the audience. The Sunday evening open-air service will be held at the corner of East Center and Main streets on the lawn of Mrs. Peter Stays. Every comrade should meet at the stand not later than 7 p. m. The Saturday night open-air stand will be at the corner of Birch and Main street. The subject will be "The form of government we should have in the United States."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Communion. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30. Friday evening, the Sunshine Club will hold its final meeting for this season at the home of Miss Mildred Peterson, Ellington, at 7:30.

ONE MANCHESTER CASE ON SUPERIOR DOCKET

Reckless Driving Charge Against Local Man Only Case From Here To Be Heard.

When the June term of the Superior court opens in Hartford next week there will be only one case from Manchester. That will be the one charging Joseph Hawk of Fairview street with reckless driving. Hawk was before the local court April 11, found guilty of reckless driving, fined \$35 and costs from which judgment he appealed.

Alfred Hennequin who was fined in the local court for intoxication and appealed has vacated the appeal and paid his fine and costs.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Our complete selection of rich creamy quality chocolates at special prices for the week-end. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl Streets.

GARDEN PARTY

Tuesday, June 7, from 5 to 8 P. M. At Miss Grace Robertson's Garden, 98 Oakland Street. Benefit Memorial Hosp. Linen Aux. Refreshments, Flowers and Accessories On Sale. Admission Free.

Manchester Green Barber Shop

Frank Diana, Prop. Expert Hair Cutting. Prompt, Courteous Service.

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ALL CAPTAIN-ATHLETES EXPECTED AT DINNER

Five of Six Honor Guests At June 14 Testimonial Sure To Be Present, the Others Probably.

Inquiry of parents of the six Manchester college athletic captains to be honored at the Chamber-Herald's testimonial dinner June 14, brought the information today that all are expected to be able to attend, five of them positively and the other better than probably.

At the recent meeting of the general committee it was learned that Captain Al Lupien of the Harvard baseball team and Captain Jeff Helm of the Princeton basketball team, will be present. This morning Captain Francis Burr of the Wesleyan swimming team said he would be able to be here despite final exams the next day.

At the home of George Stevinsky, co-captain of Grove City college basketball team, it was stated that school there closes June 10 and that George is expected home a couple of days later. Word has not been received from Miss Ruth Behrend, girls' tennis captain at Tufts, but she is expected to be able to attend. There will be an important meeting of the general committee headed by Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, in the Chamber office at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS For Ladies and Gents \$1 00 up RUBBER HEELS 25c SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl Est. 1908

"I'm propping up MY Family Tree" In protecting my family I have to protect the money I leave. My wife realizes that she is not an experienced business woman. My children have quite a few years to go before attaining sound financial judgment. . . . What do you suggest? Here, etc, is our recommendation, based on long experience: FIRST, a corporate executorship to uphold the terms of your will. SECOND, trust funds under your will for family income, for school and college expenses, for keeping the principal sum intact during years to come. The financial plans we recommend to uphold family fortunes left under wills vary, of course, with each individual case. Tell us what you want to do for your heirs and we will suggest methods of accomplishing it. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

CARS Machine Washed 95c Wire Wheels 25c Extra. INCLUDING SUNDAY-MORNINGS Maple Super-Service 9-11 Maple Street Tel. 2865

CHENGOR AND CHENVEL YARNS in lovely colors. Our rabbit says "Hop to it!"

WE suppose that the rabbit and the silkworm never imagined they'd combine forces to make CHENGOR, this delightfully soft yarn. It's made of spun silk with shiny rabbit hairs twisted in. CHENGOR hand-knits and crochets into such comfortable garments for ladies of all ages—from babies up.

CHENVEL is Cheney's new mesh-like silk yarn, soft and durable. CHENVEL is just right for all kinds of knitted and crocheted things for casual wear.

Both CHENGOR and CHENVEL are sold on 200-yard spools so you don't have to bother with rewinding or tangling.

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