

WALKER DECISION UP TO ROOSEVELT

Seabury in Report Calls New York Mayor Unfit For Office—No Action Likely Before Democratic Parley

Albany, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—Samuel Seabury finally has dropped the political dynamite that is the Walker case on the doorstep of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Less than a week after the governor had demanded that the New York City investigators stop talking and act, two sides of the counsel to the investigating committee delivered at the executive mansion last night two bulky bundles holding the record of the investigation into Mayor James J. Walker. With the testimony came a transcript and a lengthy letter from Seabury in which he said it was now up to the governor to determine whether "the maintenance of decent standards among public officials" required that Walker be removed.

"Unfit to Continue"

The letter said Mayor Walker had "generally since he assumed office," conducted himself "in a manner so far unbecoming of the high office which he holds as to render him unfit to continue in the office of mayor."

The case carries a terrific "political punch" because Walker is of the select in Tammany, and Tammany claims to control some fifty of the New York state delegation to the Democratic convention where Roosevelt hopes to win the party nomination for President.

Some political observers predicted Tammany would not forgive Walker's removal.

Not Before Convention

How soon the governor will act was not known but it was certain from the very nature of the case that the decision would not be made soon. The record is voluminous and the governor had made it a rule in such matters to read every word and digest the evidence to begin with. Then it is expected he will ask the mayor for an answer. A fortnight likely will be consumed in getting this done if the Parley case is any guide post, the governor will call a hearing.

Nobody on Capitol Hill expects that it can be concluded before the Democratic National convention.

Lists 15 Counts

Listing 15 counts against the mayor, Seabury said he made no recommendation and did not speak for the legislative investigating committee of which he is counsel, but as a private citizen.

Among his conclusions were that the mayor and Sherwood received \$48,000 from firms interested in taxicab legislation, that the mayor held \$100,000 bonds of a firm which got a city contract; that the mayor acted improperly to procure a franchise for the Equitable Coach Company and received a \$10,000 letter.

(Continued on Page Seven)

HOOVER FOR PLANK, LEADERS DECLARE

Is For the Principle of Referendum But Does Not Approve Any Specific Method

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Republican leaders at the Capitol definitely counted President Hoover in favor of the principle of prohibition resubmission today. As convention plans moved ahead.

It was reemphasized at the White House, however, that Mr. Hoover has not approved a specific prohibition plank for the platform.

Congressional chieftains did not hesitate to affirm their belief that the head of the party had indicated acceptance of the resubmission principle.

Forces Assembling

Meanwhile, the President was assembling his forces for the convention week. Secretary Mills plans to leave Saturday for Chicago. The only contest in prospect at the convention is on prohibition.

Republicans on Capitol Hill who last Sunday decided in favor of the resubmission plank are on notice to be ready to leave Congress, if necessary, for the platform contest. A drive in the convention for a repeal plank is feared by the party command.

Dry's Mark Time

To all appearances the prohibitionists in Congress are marking time to await the convention's decision. No effort has been made to reassemble the conference of prohibitionists which Tuesday night discussed a dry fight at the convention.

Word from Indiana today of the resubmission plank in the State Republican platform added strength to the gossip over the attitude of the President. Senator Watson, the administration leader comes from Indiana.

RASKOB WIPES OFF DEMOCRATIC DEBT

Cancels \$100,000 Owed Him By National Committee; There Is Still a Deficit.

New York, June 9.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, Democratic National chairman, it was learned today, has wiped off the slate \$100,000 owed him by the Democratic National committee and has thus converted into an outright gift his \$100,000 pledge which was to have been paid on completion of the \$1,500,000 victory drive.

A report of the assistant treasurer of the National Committee, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington today, revealed that Raskob had canceled and surrendered two promissory notes of the committee for \$50,000 each. The report covers the period from March 1 to May 31.

Deficit Reduced

The report showed that the committee still owes Raskob \$120,250 and that the deficit between March 1 and May 31, was reduced from \$786,117 to \$559,358. Included in the deficits, according to the report, is the sum of \$433,767 in notes held by the County Trust Company of New York.

The County Trust Company in March filed suits to collect \$50,000 and \$20,000, respectively from Timothy J. Mara and Patrick F. Kenny, a Yonkers plumbing contractor, who repelled with charges that they never received the money, but that they were among the friends of Alfred E. Smith who in the autumn of 1928 signed a blank note for \$225,000 to cover up "illegal contributions" from the bank to his campaign.

Notes are Included

The two notes, it was said at the committee's headquarters today, are included in the \$433,767 in notes.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL FOR RESUBMISSION

Head of World's Alliance Agrees With Rockefeller, Jr. On the Dry Issue.

New York, June 9.—(AP)—John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council and of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., was quoted today in a special cable to the Times from London as saying that he had come to favor resubmission of the prohibition question to the people of the United States, if some way could be found to keep the matter clear of partisan politics.

The Times cable said that Dr. Mott believed that the net results of the dry experiment have been good for the nation as a whole, but admitted that they have been "deplorable" in some sections.

Gives His Reasons

He gave two reasons for favoring resubmission. They were to give the generation which has come of age since the adoption of the 18th Amendment an opportunity to voice its views, and respect to the "many good men" like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who have changed their opinions on the issue.

He cautioned against giving resubmission a "blank check" and insisted that as a prerequisite to resubmission there should be offered an alternative plan to insure against return of the saloon.

"Without more facts than I now have regarding the immediate situation in America I cannot say that I would go as far as Mr. Rockefeller has in condemning prohibition as a failure," Dr. Mott was quoted.

Electrician Traces Wire; Finds 30,000 Gallon Still

Woburn, Mass., June 9.—(AP)—evidence to convict those running Federal agents were busily engaged delving further into the mysteries of Woburn's "pillbox," whose secret distillery was revealed to them by a city electrician.

The electrician, tracing wires which ran underground for 250 feet from a steel door to an office, gained admission to the concrete structure after the Federal men had been baffled for a week in their attempts to enter the structure.

A 30,000 gallon still, "the largest and most elaborately equipped ever found in New England," was the catch made by the Federal agents, who sought further into the mysteries of the "pillbox."

A quantity of alcohol was found, the Federal men said, but the plant itself, they added, was sufficient

WHEN THE BONUS ARMY MARCHED



The "bonus expeditionary force" was on the march, flashlights illuminating its procession through Washington streets, when these night photos were taken of the ex-service men's demonstration to induce Congress to pay immediately the \$2,400,000,000 called for by their adjusted service certificates. Above you see the veterans moving in military ranks toward the lighted dome of the Capitol. Lower left, is a scene reminiscent of the "Spirit of '76", and lower right is a glimpse of the weary ex-soldiers marching by some of the tens of thousands of spectators who lined the sidewalks and applauded the paraders.

COOLIDGE TO CONDEMN PROHIBITION, IS CLAIM

Congressman Celler Says Ex-President Has Written Article in That Strain For Magazine.

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The prediction that former President Calvin Coolidge "will condemn prohibition in the July issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine" was made in the House today by Representative Celler, (D, N. Y.).

Celler made this statement during some brief remarks on prohibition. Representative Blanton (D, Tex.) dry, immediately demanded where Celler received this information.

Celler's only remark was: "I am informed that Calvin Coolidge, as dry a President as there ever was in the White House, in the July issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine will condemn prohibition."

Read The Fortenra.

Continuing his remarks, Celler told Blanton he should "read the reports."

"The very charming lady from Florida, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, did not come out in time for the referendum and went down to defeat," Celler said. "Look at what happened in North Carolina."

Blanton replied that Representative Chindomb (R., Ill.) had turned "wet" and was defeated, while Representative Yates (R., Ill.), "who is as dry as the Sahara was returned by a huge majority in wet Illinois."

One of Millions

"What about John D. Rockefeller, Jr.?" interjected Representative Millard (D., N. Y.).

Rockefeller is just one out of 100,000,000, Blanton returned as the House laughed.

"Prohibition doesn't need money."

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 7 were: \$4,249,267.33; expenditures \$21,687,421.89; balance \$270,859,150.69. Customs duties for seven days of June were \$3,820,445.71.

SEN. FESS ARRIVES FOR G. O. P. PARLEY

To Preside Over Committee Which Will Settle Disputes Among Delegations.

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—Putting aside thoughts of prohibition avianches about to come down upon its party convention, the Republican National committee today shouldered into the mass of details that must be got out of the way before the meeting next week.

While a hum of prohibition discussion ran through the lobbies below, some of the members of the National committee came together in a corner suite of the Congress Hotel to count the jobs that already have been done and those that yet remain to be done before the convention can meet.

Some Contests

At the same time contesting delegations from six states were putting the finishing touches to appeals for official recognition they will put before the full committee late today and tomorrow. In four of these contests—Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—there is beyond the question of who will represent them on the National

(Continued on Page Seven)

SLEUTHS WATCH VETERANS; FEAR RED INFLUENCE

Ex-Service Men Refuse To Leave City Although Last of Food Supply Was Distributed Today.

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—A special detail of plain clothes men watched over Communist headquarters today as the bonus expeditionary force, meanwhile, established an organization they claimed would be "permanent."

This organization which will handle the affairs of the 8,000 bonus payment seekers now here and additional groups en route, included a treasurer to receive and disburse funds for food purchase.

Police paid the special attention to the Communist activities to preclude any surprise demonstration. Their headquarters has been open to all members of the Workers Ex-Service Men's League, a radical organization.

Last Food Received

The veterans received today the last food which will be contributed from funds administered by the police. Their commander, Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Oregon, appointed a commissary committee and moved immediately to obtain food stocks for the campments.

Felham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, will turn over about \$2,500 realized at a boxing benefit last night.

Waters repudiated on behalf of his army, Robert Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, who had sought out Rev. James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh, leader of an unemployed march to Washington several months ago, in an effort to get Cox to persuade the veterans to leave.

Refuse To Leave

Police offered them a chance early in the day to ride on trucks 50 miles toward their homes. None responded.

Reports from Pittsburgh said that Williams had claimed to represent the veterans' committee in urging Cox to come to Washington to persuade the men to leave. Waters emphatically denied this.

"I don't even know who Williams is," Waters said. "With all due respect to Father Cox, this organization"

(Continued on Page Seven)

U. S. AUTO DEATHS ON THE DECREASE

Drop of Eight Per Cent and Each Month Shows Greater Drop in Nation.

Hartford, June 9.—(AP)—Decreases in the number of deaths from automobile accidents this year with a continuing downward trend becoming greater each month, has been deduced from statistics compiled from official sources by the Travelers Insurance Company and made public today.

Latest figures covering entire states indicate that in the first four months deaths from automobile accidents have totaled 8,600, a decrease of eight per cent from the corresponding period of last year. Fatalities for the first four months have averaged 70 a day.

Fewer Fatalities

Of 38 states and the District of Columbia reporting deaths, 27 states have had fewer fatalities as compared with the period of last year. The other eleven states and the District of Columbia report more deaths than last year for the like period, from automobile accidents.

In the tabulation Connecticut had 94 deaths as against 113 for the same months last year. In Rhode Island the deaths were 26 as against 32.

In the rates reporting the total was 6,068 deaths this year as against 6,600 for the same four months last year.

Historic Java 'Ape Man' Turns Out to be Woman

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The fair sex scores against the old Java "ape man" Pithacanthropus Erectus, oldest known possible ancestor of the human race, has turned out to be a woman.

Study of the skull of the only specimen of this ancient pre-human creature which died in Java about half a million years ago, says Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, expert on bones and skeletons, shows undoubtedly it was not a male but a female. His word came in an announcement from the Smithsonian Institution today.

The "ape-woman" was about five feet five inches tall, judging from the thigh bone's length and past middle age because the sutures in her skull had grown together.

With present knowledge, Dr. Hrdlicka says the most that appears justifiable is to regard the Pithacanthropus Erectus as a high primate (man-ape type) of as yet uncertain ancestry and no known progeny, far advanced in what may be termed the humanoid direction.

GANGSTER SOUGHT IN LINDBERGH CASE GIVES HIMSELF UP

CHARGE OF GRAFT SETS SPAIN AGOG

One of the Founders of the Republic Involved In a Tobacco Concession.

Madrid, June 9.—(AP)—Indalecio Prieto, one of the founders of the Spanish Republic and minister of public works in the present Cabinet, was charged in the National Assembly today with having deprived the government of 200,000 pesetas a year through an illegal tobacco concession.

The charge, supported by documents handed to President Juan Besteiro of the Assembly, was that Prieto, who formerly was minister of finance, entered into an illegal arrangement with a French concern after nullifying a tobacco concession of Juan March, Spain's multi-millionaire "bad boy."

March recently was expelled from the Assembly for "moral incompatibility" after charges of bribery were brought against him. It was during a discussion of the March charges that the charges against Senator Prieto were brought. The incident threw the Assembly into a turmoil.

Charges Denied

Prieto denied the truth of the charges against Prieto. "Neither he nor any other member of the government ever sold the honor of the republic," the premier said.

The charge against Prieto was that he facilitated the formation of a Spanish society, capitalized at 500,000 pesetas (about \$40,000) with the aid of Horatio Echevarria, a financier, to assume the Moroccan tobacco monopoly as a mask for a French concern which really controlled the concession.

The French and Spanish combine, the charges said, deposited 1,500,000 francs (about \$60,000) in Paris to guarantee stock issues by the Bank of Bilbao to float the monopoly.

Arrange To Pay Less

Prieto, the charges said, arranged that the concessionaires were to pay the government 200,000 pesetas annually less than March paid for the monopoly.

Miguel Maura, former minister of the interior and colleague of Prieto in the original Cabinet which took over the government after the abdication of King Alfonso, said the charge was "the first serious one involving a member of the government."

After the sensation caused by the Prieto charge March defended himself.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ECONOMY MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE

But Is Still Short Many Millions—Now Goes Back To House Again.

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Passed by the Senate in steady stream form, the National economy program headed back today for the House and most uncertain prospects for the final outcome of the expenditure reducing plan.

The bill when finally put through late yesterday was approximately \$400,000,000 short of the savings it carried when submitted to the Senate, though two or three times as large as the House left it.

In place of a flat 10 percent pay

(Continued on Page Seven)

Harry Fleisher, Member of Detroit Purple Gang, Walks Into Police Headquarters With Lawyers; Will Answer No Questions About Kidnaping.

Detroit, June 9.—(AP)—Harry Fleisher, sought for many months in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and Detroit's Collingwood apartment massacre, surrendered at 10:20 a. m. today, arriving at police headquarters accompanied by two attorneys.

Fleisher, well dressed in a light suit and wearing a straw hat, appeared extremely nervous. He held a handkerchief over his face, as though expecting to face newspaper photographers, but none was in the room when he arrived.

He was taken to the office of Prosecutor Harry S. Toy in the same building. The prosecutor went into conference with Fleisher and his attorneys, and said he would remain in conference for at least an hour.

Later Fleisher came from the prosecutor's office, seemingly less nervous, and posed for photographers. He refused to answer questions.

No Answers

"Where did you get that tan, in Texas or in Canada?" he was asked.

Fleisher shrugged his shoulders. "Did you have anything to do with the Lindbergh kidnaping?" he was asked.

Again he shrugged his shoulders, and said nothing.

Prosecutor Toy said he had instructed police to notify Federal authorities of Fleisher's arrest. He said Fleisher had been sought on a charge of violating the Federal prohibition laws. He also stated that Fleisher would be arraigned Friday in Recorder's Court on a warrant outstanding for several months, charging him with complicity in the Collingwood massacre.

The prosecutor said Fleisher would remain in custody of the state until all charges here have been investigated. He said police at Trenton, N. J., have been notified that Fleisher is here and available for questioning by them in connection with the Lindbergh case.

"I asked Fleisher about the Lindbergh case, but he won't talk to me," the prosecutor said.

Reason for Surrender

Detectives said they believed Fleisher gave himself up because police had information of his whereabouts, and his arrest was only a matter of time.

Edward S. Kennedy, Jr., Fleisher's attorney, who appeared at headquarters in the afternoon, was satisfied of Fleisher's innocence in the Lindbergh kidnaping and the Collingwood slayings here.

He made no further reference to the Lindbergh case, and indicated his purpose in having Fleisher surrender was to attempt to win freedom for Harry Keywell, Irving Miller and Raymond Bernstein, Purple gangsters now serving life sentences for the Collingwood massacre, which resulted in the death Sept. 12, 1931, of three racketeers, following a "beef" fight.

Kennedy indicated that Fleisher had information which would "change the complexion" of the Collingwood case.

U. S. CONSTITUTION CALLED FLEXIBLE

Chief Justice Hughes Says It Should Be Interpreted In Light of New Conditions.

Asheville, N. C., June 9.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, addressing a conference of federal judges of the Fourth Circuit here today said the judiciary should interpret the Constitution in the light of new conditions.

"We should be faithful to our supreme obligation," he said, "if we interpreted the great generalities of the Constitution so as to forbid flexibility in making adaptations to meet new conditions and to prevent the correction of new abuses incident to the complexity of our life, or as crystallizing our own notions of policy, our personal views of economics and our theories of moral or social improvement."

The chief justice said he was not interested in the labels "liberal" and "Conservative" sometimes placed upon judges.

"I know," he said, "of no acceptable criterion. Some think opinions are"

(Continued on Page Seven)

CROWD WATCHES SENIORS' ANTICS

Buddy Kerr As "Ghandi" Makes Hit In "Old Clothes" Mimicry Today.

More than 1,000 school children and many adults gathered around the Manchester High school campus this noon to watch senior boys celebrate "Old Clothes Day" which was recently approved by school officials as a substitute for the shirt-ripping custom which provoked much unfavorable comment in past years.

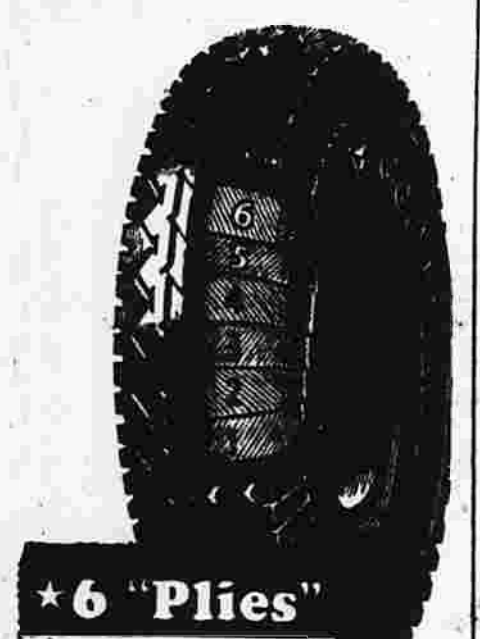
Supt. F. A. Verplanck and Principal C. P. Quimby, together with other faculty members stood about the campus but outside of assisting in guiding traffic on Main street.

While school authorities heartily endorsed today's celebration by the boys of the graduating class.

WELL SUPPLIED

The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles reports that the state has one gasoline filling station for every 82 registered motor vehicles.

BUY NOW! Save The Tax!



★ of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them, although some people call them...

TOODYEAR QUALITY BARGAINS

Table listing various automotive products and their prices, including tires, oil, and other supplies.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION Cor. Main St. and Mid. Tpk.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH FALLOW DIES THIS MORNING

Widow of James Fallow Passes Away In Her 76th Year—Had Been Ill a Year.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Patterson) Fallow, 76, widow of James Fallow, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Holmes of 89 Munro street at 9 o'clock this morning after a year's illness.

Mrs. Fallow was born in Hartford June 30, 1855 and had lived in Manchester since the age of ten. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Holmes with whom she had been making her home; Mrs. Helen (Helen) Montoye of 38 Elgiewood street; four step-children, Mrs. Florence (Florence) Blaisell of Packanack Lake, Wayne, N. J.; Mrs. James (Jenny) Rhinesmith of East Orange, N. J.; Harry Fallow and John Fallow of this town; two grandchildren; two brothers, Alex Patterson of West New York, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Jenny) Elwin of Newington and Mrs. Bert (Helen) Prentice of Jay, N. Y.

The funeral will be held at the Holmes' home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ann J. Powers

The funeral of Mrs. Ann J. Powers of Wetherell street was held yesterday afternoon with Rev. J. B. Wall officiating. Edward McCollough sang "We Have No Abiding City" and "Abide With Me." The bearers were Thomas Ford, Robert Symington, John Robinson and Richard Boyce. Burial was in the East cemetery.

TURNED INTO TORCH WHEN GAS EXPLODES

Danbury, June 9.—(AP)—Turned into a flaming torch when his clothing became ignited from the flareups of gasoline fumes caused by the spark from an electric wire that had become short-circuited, William Fleming, employe of the F. S. Bower Pump Company, New York City, was taken to Danbury hospital in a critical condition at noon today.

FITS—FINDS A WAY TO RELIEVE ATTACKS

An amazing treatment that epileptic attacks has proved successful in relieving these attacks has been supplied to sufferers for 23 years by R. Lepo, Apt. 63, E. Wright st., Milwaukee, Wis. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so by making the starting offer of a trial treatment FREE. Write today, giving age.

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including sugar, oil, and other staples.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St.

DESCRIBES WORK FOR CRIPPLED TOTS

George M. Hendee of Springfield Tells About the Shriners Hospital.

George M. Hendee, chairman of the board of governors of the Springfield Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, last evening gave a representative gathering of townsmen an insight into the great humanitarian work the Shriners are doing for unfortunate little cripples throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The dinner given to the new class in the third grade of Campbell Council, K. of C., was held last night at Osano's in Bolton. Nearly all the class was present. A chicken dinner was served. Thomas Danvers was the host. The committee of arrangements was the toastmaster of the evening.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Herbert Blaisell, of 112 Florence street, was admitted to the hospital yesterday with an infected leg, received while working on the State Rifle Range, Niantic, Conn.

80 TO TAKE P. O. EXAMS HERE SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Eighty applicants are eligible to take the civil service examination from the South Manchester post office area Saturday, June 18. The exams will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning on the second floor of the Manchester High school building.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETING TOMORROW

All Bills Against Group Must Be In By That Time—Hope To Be Within Budget.

GRANGE MEETING SEES EXHIBITION DRILLING

W. B. A. Guards Win Applause For Their Display—Over 100 Attend.

WADDELL TO DELIVER ELKS FLAG HISTORY

Town Treasurer Has Important Role In Flag Day Exercises In Rockville Tuesday.

COOLIDGE TO CONDEMN PROHIBITION, IS CLAIM

The wets need the money. They have bought up the newspapers, magazines, the radio. Almost they have bought up control of Congress.

PARK SEWING CIRCLE MEETING YESTERDAY

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse, at which the guests were Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, who gave a short talk on the institution and invited the group to visit it at any time they found convenient.

PERO STAND TO OPEN THIS WEEK SATURDAY

Oakland Street Place To Specialize In Their Own Produce—Say Crops Are Promising.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George F. Borat and son, Carl, have returned after spending a few days at their cottage at Point O'Woods.

The North Methodist church council will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church.

The mid-week service at the South Methodist church, last night, was led by Frank Mullen, and many of his friends were present at this time to wish him and Mrs. Mullen God speed on the occasion of his leaving next week for Island, Miss Gertrude Abbey on behalf of the members of the Adult Bible class presented to Mr. Mullen, a book as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the members of that class which he had so ably led as leader, and expressed the hope of all concerned that he might profit in health by his trip and assured him that he would be cordially welcomed on his return.

The dinner given to the new class in the third grade of Campbell Council, K. of C., was held last night at Osano's in Bolton. Nearly all the class was present. A chicken dinner was served. Thomas Danvers was the host. The committee of arrangements was the toastmaster of the evening.

Police Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, teamed up with Hartford shark hunter, the name of horse-shoes, and administered a bad beating to two of the best West Side shoe pitchers last night. They won four straight games.

Miss Mary O'Leary of 36 Elm street is making the homeward journey Saturday, June 11, to spend the summer with her parents in Ireland. Miss O'Leary will attend the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, and will also visit friends in England and France before her return to this country in the fall.

Gunnar Scott of 62 Pleasant street, and Julius Johnson of 227 West Center street will sail from New York for Sweden for an indefinite stay.

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Henry street, returned home this morning from Hamilton Heights, West Hartford. She has completed her freshman year and has been elected vice-president of her class.

E. J. Murphy is in New Haven today attending directors' meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. Plans are being made today for the annual meeting and outing to be held this year in Bridgeport the latter part of this month.

Anyone desiring transportation to the Mothers Club outing tomorrow evening at Highland Park, should get in touch with Mrs. Frederick Strong, Dial 862.

The winners of the regular setback at the West Side Recreation Center last night were: Mrs. Peterson, T. Wiganowski, scores of 158 each, next Mrs. A. Coleman with 157 and Mrs. Tuttle with 153. There were seventeen tables at this sitting.

Postal receipts at the South Manchester post office during the month of May decreased more than \$1,500 over the same period for the previous year. Postal receipts for May of 1932 were \$2,694.76 as compared to \$4,296.54 for May of 1931.

Eighty applicants are eligible to take the civil service examination from the South Manchester post office area Saturday, June 18. The exams will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning on the second floor of the Manchester High school building. They will last three hours and a half.

The South Manchester office examining board consisting of Harold Agard, Philip Shaw and August Simonson will be in charge. Each applicant has already received an admission ticket. Details regarding the matter and each must paste his photograph on these for identification at the examination. The photo must be of sufficient size and likeness to positively establish identification.

The exams are for positions of substitute railway postal clerk and substitute clerk and carrier combined. While there are no present openings, those who pass the exams will have their names placed on file so that whenever an opening occurs, the vacancies may immediately be filled from the list. The old list becomes obsolete with the establishment of a new list.

ESTABLISHMENT RAIDED Hartford, June 9.—(AP)—State police from the New Canaan barracks raided the establishment of Nick Gondolof in East Canaan last night and seized 484 bottles of beer and two and a half gallons of alleged whiskey. Gondolof presented before Justice Moore pleaded guilty to selling liquor and with keeping liquor within the state. He was fined \$250 and costs on each count. He signed a waiver on the liquor.

JUDGE TO ENTERTAIN Bristol, June 9.—(AP)—The Connecticut Judges' Association will be entertained by Judge William J. Malone at a banquet tonight at his Pine Lake Camp. About 80 visitors are expected, with an informal golf tournament scheduled for this afternoon.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives who have shown us during the illness and at the death of our sister and mother, MARY POWERS, WIFE OF MR. AND MRS. WALTER SNOW AND FAMILY.

FLOWER SHOW OPENED TODAY

Most Extensive Display In History of Local Club Begins At Temple.

The Manchester Garden Club's spring flower show which opened this afternoon at the Masonic Temple banquet hall is adjudged by many who have seen previous exhibits of the club, to be the most artistic as well as extensive show in its history.

The general decorating committee, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president of the club; Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. W. Blankenburg and Walter C. Wirtalla have transformed the banquet hall into the semblance of a garden of exotic flowers whose background is evergreens, supported by walls and screens.

Other general decorations are shrubbery and immense baskets of iris. The latter flower dominates many spring shows, but this unusual season has brought forth roses and peonies ahead of time in many instances and delayed some of the later varieties of iris. The different classes of perennials exhibited for quality are attractively arranged in suitable containers on long green tables. In the classes of flowers arranged for effect, table and home decoration there are any number of delicate combinations of color and harmony between flowers and containers.

Wall Fleeces Feature An interesting feature of this year's show is the succession of niches along the east wall, where fabrics and rare art pieces enhance the beauty of the flower selection. Several table arrangements with handsome tapestry background in the same section will be found most interesting.

There are several complimentary exhibits. Forrest Buckland of Hilltown road is showing a tub of exquisite hardy lilies in shades of pink and yellow, including Gloriosa, Sultan, Morning Glory, Rose Array, Gladstone, Chromatella and Paul Harris. Another most interesting exhibit is by Oliver Richman of Dorset street, a vase of rose-colored Gerberas. These flowers attracted much attention at the National Flower and Garden Show in Hartford this spring. They are not hardy in the climate and are more of a greenhouse plant.

Following are some of the prize winners judged today: Blue Ribbons to following: Water-lilies, Forest Buckland; Gerberas, Oliver Richman; flowers for children's parties, Mrs. George Wells Cheney.

Best container of iris, arranged for effect, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman.

Flowering shrubs, Miss Mary Cheney.

Best container peonies, arranged for effect, Miss Elizabeth Norton.

Pansies under 50 blooms, James Galavin; over 50, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman.

Flower arrangements for home decoration, first prize, Mrs. W. C. Cheney; second, Miss Florence Shaw.

Novice arrangement, first, Mrs. C. T. Willett; second, Lockhart Rogers.

Best basket arranged for effect, first, Walter Wirtalla; second, Mrs. C. T. Willett.

Best vase arranged for effect, first, Mrs. Herbert House; second, Miss Emily House.

Vase spread more than 18 inches, Miss Grace Robertson; Mrs. Elmore Willett, second.

Niche arrangements, large size, Miss Mary Chapman, first; Mrs. J. R. Lowe, second; smaller size, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, first; Mrs. C. T. Willett, second.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETING TOMORROW

All Bills Against Group Must Be In By That Time—Hope To Be Within Budget.

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee will hold the final meeting of the current year in the Municipal building tomorrow night. All outstanding bills will be submitted by committee chairman for payment. The committee will elect the 1933 chairman and secretary at this meeting.

It is expected that the 1932 expenditure will come within the \$272 appropriation allowed for this year's celebration of Memorial Day.

SPEEDING PRODUCTION TO EVADE FEDERAL TAX

Bridgport, June 9.—(AP)—The big plant of the Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Company in Barnum avenue is employing more people and doing more business than it has for several years. Many departments are employing their workers until 8 o'clock at night and some work late Saturday.

The company is reported to be producing about ninety million rounds of ammunition particularly shot shells for sporting goods ammunition.

Asked the cause of the renewed activity General Manager W. A. Toiber said: "The enactment of the sales tax by the Federal government put a 10 per cent tax upon our products, which will go into effect June 21. In order to satisfy the demands of our distributors we have been obliged to speed operations here and we will continue to work up to the 21st of the month. After that we are going to take vacations."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 9.—(AP)—A short squeeze in Auburn gave the Stock Market a much needed boost today, just as it was slipping back to the bear market lows of last week.

After a somewhat heavy tone at the opening, the list quickly met support and a run up of about 10 points in Auburn was followed by numerous gains of 1 to 3 points elsewhere. The list turned dull after midday, however, and there were some slight recessions from the best level.

The advance in shares was undoubtedly helped by marked improvement which developed in U. S. Government bonds, and by a better tone in some of the principal commodities.

The sorely depressed B-M-T issues recovered substantially. The preferred regained two-thirds of yesterday's 9-point drop, and the common pushed up 3. American Telephone recovered an early loss of a point, and sold up more than two points. Miscellaneous issues getting up 2 to 3 included Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Coca Cola, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, American Tobacco, B. Peoples Gas, Safeway and Macy. Some of these issues gave up as much as a point of their gains after midday. U. S. Steel failed to show much recuperative power. It rose a major fraction, then fell back.

The short squeeze in Auburn, famous for its market gyrations, was apparently in connection with its sharp reductions in the prices of its models, and its announcement of an aggressive bid for a larger share of the business in the automobile field. A considerable short position had apparently been built up in anticipation of an adverse market response to announcement of the price reduction, but the shorts found a very limited supply of stock available to cover their commitments. The B-M-T issues rallied on the statement by President Jahl that he anticipated no difficulty in arranging to meet the \$13,500,000 note maturity on Aug. 1, although he said plans were as yet uncompleted.

During the first three days of the week, the market had lost most of its upward of the last three days of the preceding week. The price of the bid for a larger share of the business in the automobile field, which was only 1.3 above the bear market low established at the middle of last week. Such a swift rally at that which ensued might in the normal course of events be followed by a reaction reducing the gain by about half, but this week's setback ran beyond the proportions of a normal technical reaction. A drop into low ground would have been decidedly discouraging.

While the strength of U. S. Government bonds seemed to indicate confidence in the ability of Congress to complete its economy and relief measures without important damage to the good work done with the taxation bill, brokerage quarters were inclined to the view that a hesitant uncertain market would be about the best that could be expected until Congress completes its work and adjourns.

GRANGE MEETING SEES EXHIBITION DRILLING

W. B. A. Guards Win Applause For Their Display—Over 100 Attend.

Manchester Grange's meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening brought out more than 100 members and guests. The lecturer's program included an exhibition drilled by the W. B. A. guards which was greeted with hearty applause. The young women appeared in costumes of cotton mesh in rainbow colors, and the color-bearers in white midday suits. They were given a rousing vote of thanks.

Songs by Harry White were well received. There were also songs by the officers and the third degree in burlesque. A humorous sketch, "Neighborhood Neighbors" by eight of the women members followed.

Refreshments in the banquet hall were under the direction of Mrs. Edith Chapman. Over the tables large green and yellow umbrellas were placed, tables were used for centerpieces and a bevy of the young girls in pajama suits served the Grangers and visitors.

NAME ERNEST JOHNSON TO HEAD LINNE LODGE

Nomination Committee Makes Recommendations—Annual Election On June 22.

Ernest Johnson was nominated for the position of chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, No. 174, Knights of Pythias, when the nominating committee made its recommendations at the regular meeting of the lodge last night in Orange Hall. He succeeds Paul Erickson. Other officers nominated were: John Wenzelgren, vice chancellor commander; Ewald Erickson, president; Edwin Johnson, master at arms; Paul Erickson, master of works; Innes guard; Elmer Thoren; cutter guard; Ivar Scott; Stuart Nelson; John Folsen and Carl P. Gustafson.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the lodge, Wednesday evening, June 23. Carl Anderson was nominated as representative to the Grand Lodge for two years, with Edward Berggren as alternate.

DANCE TONIGHT LAKESIDE CASINO, SOUTH COUNTRY

IN PERSON BILL SEALY AND His Original VIRGINIANS Famous Recording Band Dancing 9 to 1

WADDELL TO DELIVER ELKS FLAG HISTORY

Town Treasurer Has Important Role In Flag Day Exercises In Rockville Tuesday.

George H. Waddell, town treasurer, will deliver the Flag history at the Flag Day exercises to be held in Talcott Park, Rockville, under the auspices of the Rockville Lodge, E. F. O. E., Tuesday evening June 14. The observance, an annual event celebrated by the lodge, will begin at 7:30 p. m., preceded by a band concert.

The Flag Day oration will be given by Rev. E. E. Thomas, Lowell, Mass., a former pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville. Ex-service and patriotic organizations of this town have received and accepted invitations to attend the evening celebration.

Lewis H. Chapman is chairman of the Flag Day committee.

COOLIDGE TO CONDEMN PROHIBITION, IS CLAIM

The wets need the money. They have bought up the newspapers, magazines, the radio. Almost they have bought up control of Congress.

This remark drew more laughter from the members and applause from the galleries.

The July issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine appeared on the newsstands here today and no statement by former President Coolidge with reference to the 18th Amendment appears therein. Mr. Coolidge's article in the current issue is on "Settling War Debts."

PARK SEWING CIRCLE MEETING YESTERDAY

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse, at which the guests were Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, who gave a short talk on the institution and invited the group to visit it at any time they found convenient.

The circle has recently been sewing and folding dressings for use at the hospital. Members of the Hospital Linen auxiliary who were present included Miss Mary Hutchison, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Edna Case Park.

The entertainer was five-year-old Doris Bech who is visiting Mrs. Ronald Hillman. She delighted the gathering with her impersonations and gave four varied readings.

Sandwiches, fancy cake and tea were served on attractively set tables. Mrs. Annie Simmonson and Mrs. Minnie Laidholm were hostesses. Mrs. James Nichols poured and Mrs. Robert Dougan served.

GRANGE MEETING SEES EXHIBITION DRILLING

W. B. A. Guards Win Applause For Their Display—Over 100 Attend.

Manchester Grange's meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening brought out more than 100 members and guests. The lecturer's program included an exhibition drilled by the W. B. A. guards which was greeted with hearty applause. The young women appeared in costumes of cotton mesh in rainbow colors, and the color-bearers in white midday suits. They were given a rousing vote of thanks.

Songs by Harry White were well received. There were also songs by the officers and the third degree in burlesque. A humorous sketch, "Neighborhood Neighbors" by eight of the women members followed.

Refreshments in the banquet hall were under the direction of Mrs. Edith Chapman. Over the tables large green and yellow umbrellas were placed, tables were used for centerpieces and a bevy of the young girls in pajama suits served the Grangers and visitors.

NAME ERNEST JOHNSON TO HEAD LINNE LODGE

Nomination Committee Makes Recommendations—Annual Election On June 22.

Ernest Johnson was nominated for the position of chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, No. 174, Knights of Pythias, when the nominating committee made its recommendations at the regular meeting of the lodge last night in Orange Hall. He succeeds Paul Erickson. Other officers nominated were: John Wenzelgren, vice chancellor commander; Ewald Erickson, president; Edwin Johnson, master at arms; Paul Erickson, master of works; Innes guard; Elmer Thoren; cutter guard; Ivar Scott; Stuart Nelson; John Folsen and Carl P. Gustafson.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the lodge, Wednesday evening, June 23. Carl Anderson was nominated as representative to the Grand Lodge for two years, with Edward Berggren as alternate.

DANCE TONIGHT LAKESIDE CASINO, SOUTH COUNTRY

IN PERSON BILL SEALY AND His Original VIRGINIANS Famous Recording Band Dancing 9 to 1

TRADE SCHOOL'S PROGRAM READY

To Graduate Class On Thursday Evening June 23; List of Graduates.

A. S. Boynton, State Director of Trade and Vocational Education will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Class of 1932, Manchester State Trade School, Thursday evening, June 23. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., with selections by the Trade School orchestra and two groups of solo numbers by the Temple Quartet.

Fred A. Verplanck, Superintendent of the Manchester Schools will present the diplomas to the following members of the Class of 1932: Carpentry Department, George Beatty, Anthony Gallo, Charles John Zablansky, Drafting Department, Bruno Martin Riori, Leonard Johnson, James Harold Lenson, John H. S. McBride, Stanley Opasch, Electrical Department, Ernest William Southworth, Elderado Albert Borrallo, David Orrin Chapman, Leon Elliot Clough, Anthony Paul Daley, Clement Felix Fontano, Bernard William Larson, Joseph Frank Pragi, John Gilbert Stoutner, Walter Edwin Tedford, Clayton Arthur Woodruff, Irving Francis Wormstedt, Kenneth Hudson.

The July issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine appeared on the newsstands here today and no statement by former President Coolidge with reference to the 18th Amendment appears therein. Mr. Coolidge's article in the current issue is on "Settling War Debts."

PERO STAND TO OPEN THIS WEEK SATURDAY

Oakland Street Place To Specialize In Their Own Produce—Say Crops Are Promising.

The Pero Orchards announced today the opening of their Oakland street stand on Saturday of this week. Joseph Pero, in making the announcement, said that the reason their fruit and vegetable store has not been opened previously was because they have been devoting all their time to their crops. This year the Pero stand will specialize in their own products.

The crops look promising for so early in the year. Mr. Pero said, the peach crop should be fine, if nothing happens later in the summer to spoil it. The apples are fair and may improve rapidly as the season grows. In addition to their own produce the Pero stand will have Silver Lane Pickle, and home made bread and biscuits. Several other lines are also included in their stock.

Large advertisement for Spine-Tingling, Stout-hearted Romance of the Big Timber. Features Bill Boyd and 'CARNIVAL BOAT'. Includes a picture of a man and a woman.

"DIRT ROADS" FUND AIDS STREETS HERE

Will Have Expended Total of \$17,500 On July 1; Highways Improved.

Approximately \$17,500 will be expended this year up to July 1 for maintenance of the town highways in the outskirts of Manchester, the money being derived from the \$3,000,000 "dirt roads" appropriation made at the last session of the General Assembly.

After July 1 it will be possible for the town to secure an additional \$17,500 from the State to continue the improvement of the outlying roads. Very few of the Manchester rural roads remain unpaved or unimproved.

The following roads have been improved under the initial appropriation: Hartford Road, Adams street from Hilliard street to the new state road; Windsor street; Tolland Turnpike from Adams street to Windsor street; part of Woodland street; Lake street, Elbridge street; Elwell street from Main to Spruce; part of Bridge street; the west end of Burnham street; South Main street from Hartford Road to Hackmatack street; Charter Oak street from Main to the bridge at Autumn Road; North Main street from the Hackmatack river to Tolland Turnpike.

West Center from Cooper to McKee street; the north end of Doane street, a portion of Hamlin street and East Center street. Approximately 124,000 gallons of oil will have been used in the above highway work.

The expenditure of the first allotment under the dirt roads program does not include the cost of labor, this item to be paid from the town highway appropriation.

TWO YOUTHS HELD AS EXTORTIONISTS

Camden, N. J., June 9.—(AP)—Two youths were held as extortionists today after walking into a trap set by detectives and the intended victim—George W. Norris, governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank.

They are alleged to have demanded \$5,000 from the banker in a series of threatening letters signed "P. P. A." and to have accepted the bulky package of bank notes which Federal agents and city police baited the man last night. The prisoners are Joseph Wittman, Jr., of Audubon, N. J., and Fred Fickel, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., each 19. Fickel's father has been custodian of the Reserve Bank building for 15 years.

Norris received a letter May 28 threatening harm unless he paid \$5,000 "for protection." The letter instructed him to notify the senders by an advertisement in the Philadelphia Bulletin whether he would meet the demand.

The banker notified authorities and inserted the advertisement.

HITLER IS FINED Munich, Bavaria, June 9.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazis, flew into a rage today while he was being questioned at the trial of a newspaperman charged with perjury. He declined to answer the questions of the attorney for the defense and was fined 1,000 marks (\$250) for contempt of court.

Kurt Rosenfeld, the lawyer, was asking him about the National Socialist Party's campaign funds. He intimated a Czech industrialist connected with a French armaments firm supplied Hitler with money. Hitler denied it.

The diameter of Betelgeuse, star in the heavens, is variously estimated from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 miles.

ROCKVILLE

CITY COSTS REDUCED BELOW EARLY FIGURES

Mayor Reports Only \$5,000 Instead of \$21,000 To Be Raised By Extra Tax.

At a meeting of the City Council on Tuesday evening Mayor A. E. Waite presented the following report:

"I stated at our last council meeting that I might have a word or two to say tonight regarding our city finances. More importance seems to have been given this remark than it warranted. It was my privilege to address you in January and I said: 'Gentlemen, you are facing one of the most trying years in our city government. With a decreased grand list and an assured severe reduction several thousands of dollars less with which to conduct our 1932 city business. It is clear that economy must be practiced to the fullest extent.'

"A brief statement bearing in our financial condition, as of today, might be of interest. Our grand list of 1931 was \$8,897,032, yielding \$38,897,032, at a 10 mill tax. Our grand list for 1932 is \$8,608,848, yielding \$86,088,484 this being \$2,811,886 less than last year. Our receipts in 1931 from the state corporation tax was \$24,169. This year Treasurer Farley E. Leonard received a check for \$5,959.03 or \$18,200.97 less than 1931. These two items are equivalent to \$21,032.83, meaning \$21,032.83 equal to approximately 3 mills tax that must be raised by taxation or met in another way.

"I am pleased to report to the meeting that upon receipt of the auditor's report, our city treasurer F. B. Leonard, City Clerk R. E. Hunt, chairman of various departments and Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne met with me and after careful consideration adopted a budget which shows unexpended balances in our different accounts of about \$15,000. This amount with an expected reduction of \$3,750 in other accounts should result in a net figure of \$11,250, leaving approximately \$5,000 to be raised by taxation instead of \$21,000 as first indicated.

"In view of these facts I wish to thank our various departments, members and officials for their co-operation in meeting the present situation. But I also wish to emphasize the importance of continuing to practice strictest economy."

Permits Granted. The following permits were granted at the meeting: Fred Reigden, garage, 1216 at 43 East street; George R. Metcalf, addition 14x8 feet to home on Vernon avenue; William Kemble, addition to home on Reed street, 12x20 feet; Bernard Satryb, house 26x38 feet on Grant street; Ida Weber, garage 12x18 feet at 133 Grove street; William V. Sweeney, shed, 8x27 feet on High street; Alma Neumarcker, garage on Grove street.

The report of the school nurse for the month of May was presented, showing excellent work done in that capacity. The report of store and meat inspectors, Dr. Ralph Morin, was also read and placed on file. Various bills were ordered paid and other routine business transacted.

A discussion was held on the sale of fireworks for July 4th. Permits will be granted to local dealers to sell only the smaller articles, which must not measure over two inches. The city will not hold a fireworks display this year.

American Legion. At a meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, the members went on record favoring presenting the name of Past Commander William C. Pfunder for the office of district vice commander at the Legion convention to be held in Waterbury in August. Mr. Pfunder has been an active worker for Stanley Dobosz since its organization.

The committee in charge of the Legion Junior baseball today an-

nounced that the local team will open the season on Monday night at Henry Park when the boys will play the Stafford Junior team. The Legion Drum Corps will turn out and Mayor Waite will throw the first ball.

It was announced that the flag assays had been collected and announcement would soon be made as to the winner. Medals will also be given by the local Post to the outstanding boy and girl in the grammar grade of the local schools.

Dobosz Post has accepted an invitation to take part in the Flag Day exercises to be held at Talcott Park and the Legion Band will take part. A sum of money was donated to the Salvation Army by vote of the members.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Fourth District will be held at Coventry on Sunday, June 12 and a large number from the local Post and Unit will attend. The meeting was postponed from last week.

Democratic Outing. A rally and outing for the Democrats of Tolland county will be held at Crystal Lake Hotel on Saturday, July 9. Plans for this event were made at a monthly meeting of the county Democrats held in Somersville the first of the week. Among the local men at the meeting were John Doyle, John Reg, Lawrence Morin, Oliver Morin, Caesar Swider, Fred Forster, Edward Jackson, Albert Jobart, John Burns, Francis Leonard and Charles McCarthy. The event at Crystal Lake will be an all day affair and prominent Democrats will speak. President Eaton of the Tolland County Democratic Association will be among those present.

Thieves in Ellington. The police officers of Ellington are on the lookout for wood and egg thieves who have been invading the town the past week. Several farmers reported wood, eggs and other farm produce stolen. The wood is being carried away in small lots by automobiles. A close watch is being kept. One farmer reports 37 dozen of eggs stolen at one time.

Funeral of Mrs. Amelia Hook. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia (Randall) Hook, who died at her home on Union street on Monday, will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles J. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Burial will take place in Grove Hill cemetery. The funeral has been delayed awaiting the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Avery, who left after receiving news of her mother's death. She will arrive here on Friday.

Emblem Club Meetings. At the Rockville Emblem Club's monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, newly elected president, named the following committees: Sick committee, Mrs. Karl Prutting; Mrs. Christie Keeney, Mrs. Arthur Vincent of Rockville, Mrs. James Foley of Manchester, Mrs. Michael Roberts of Stafford Springs; Mrs. William Reeves of Broad Brook; Charity, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Mrs. Harry C. Dowling and Mrs. Joseph Lavitt of Rockville; Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. George Grazadio of Manchester, Mrs. Charles Learned of Stafford Springs; Mrs. James Redmond of Broad Brook; Big Sister, Mrs. Karl Prutting, Mrs. Albert Heller, Mrs. Margaret Farrell of Rockville, Mrs. Thomas Danaher and Mrs. George Dwyer of Manchester, Mrs. Forrest Adams of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Joseph Rostek of Broad Brook.

Plans were made to attend the Flag Day exercises at Talcott Park on June 14. Two public card parties will be held this summer, one on July 27 at the cottage of Mrs. Stephen Coleman at Crystal Lake, with Mrs. John Coleman in charge, and the other on August 17 at the cottage of Mrs. John N. Keeney at Crystal Lake, with Mrs. Arthur Vincent as chairman.

The annual picnic of the local club will be held at the cottage of Mrs. Fred Romeo at Crystal Lake on July 13. The Big Sister committee will be in charge.

Next week Wednesday a members' social will be held at the Elks Home

PUBLIC HEALTH

NURSE SERVICE DEPT. FUNCTION

State Health Bureau Will Assist Communities in Organizing and Obtaining Personnel.

Importance to the community and its people of public health nursing service was explained by Mrs. Olive Devlin and Miss Agnes Fanning of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the State Department of Health in a dialogue in the department's weekly broadcast today. Meeting at a country air, one of the women, who lives in a community which lacks such service, but who is interested in knowing how the service may be organized, how her community has been assisted by the nurse in various types of illnesses and in the promotion of better health of the people. The former explains that such organizing work is one of the functions of the State Department of Health and that the department upon application will gladly send a speaker to explain the procedure before a meeting of any interested group.

WAPPING

A special town meeting is to be held at the town hall at South Windsor, this Thursday evening, June 9, 1932, at 8 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) to take action on debt expenditures of the funds to be available to the Town of South Windsor, under provision of Chapter 79 of the revised general sessions of the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1932, and to act upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee for the appropriation of the sum of \$2,500 to the charity department.

Next Sunday, June 12, will be observed at the Federated Church and Sunday School, as "Children's Day." There is to be a pageant, entitled "My Child," which will be given at 10:45 D. S. T. The regular church service time, and a part of the Sunday school hour also, there have been several rehearsals and the final rehearsal will be held next Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of South Windsor spent the week-end with friends in Montreal. Miss Elizabeth Noble is visiting friends in New Jersey. All the schools in the town of South Windsor will close Friday, June 17 for the summer vacation.

Dogs and medicines cost people of the United States \$715,000,000 annually. The adoption of this plan by road-

ROADSIDE STANDS

TO BE INSPECTED

Those Approved Will Be Designated By Sign—Part of Council Program.

Boston, June 9.—Following the example set by roadside stand operators in Massachusetts in 1931, owners of roadside stands in Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut will this season adopt for use the New England Roadside Stand Sign. This sign is leased to roadside stand operators by the State Departments of Agriculture on the condition that the stand comply with certain standards established by the State Commissions of Agriculture, and is part of the New England Farm Marketing Program, sponsored by the New England Council. The announcement was made at Council headquarters here today by Commissioner Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island, chairman of the New England Council Agricultural Committee.

The regulations are practically uniform for all four states which have adopted the use of the sign. They include requirements as to cleanliness, appearance, location, and source of products. All products offered for sale must be grown on the owner's farm or be bought directly from nearby producers. At least two kinds of produce must bear the New England Quality Label, sponsored by the Council, or one such product must constitute 25 per cent. of the stand's sales. The stand must be located so that customers' cars will not block the highway. The adoption of this plan by road-

side stand operators in three additional New England States this year is striking evidence of the reception of the idea in Massachusetts last season. The purchaser at a roadside stand is primarily interested in obtaining fresh products, locally produced. The appearance of the New England Roadside Stand Sign guarantees to the prospective buyer that products purchased at stands displaying this sign will be fresh, of high quality, and locally produced. Some such guarantee is becoming more and more necessary, as with the enormous growth in the number of roadside stands, abuses have crept in, and the products offered at some stands have been definitely inferior quality.

Connecticut has organized the administration of this plan somewhat differently from the other three states. Stand owners have formed an organization known as the Connecticut Approved Roadside Markets Association. This Association will receive applications for the sign, handling details of leasing. The State Department of Agriculture has committed itself to full co-operation with the Association and has assumed the cost of inspecting registered stands during the first year of operation.

The full co-operation of the Connecticut State Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Department, State Police Department, and State Board of Health and Commission on Dairy and Foods has already been assured. As the Association develops it is expected that special services will be rendered to members along the lines of group buying of containers, standard equipment and co-operative advertising.

In all four states where the sign has been adopted, the Department of Agriculture will inspect each registered stand periodically throughout the year for the purpose of giving the stand owner whatever assistance possible and to make certain that the established standards are complied with. The consumer can, therefore, eliminate all guess work from his roadside purchases by patronizing those markets where the New England Roadside Stand Sign is on display.

KILLED IN CRASH

Darien, June 9.—(AP)—Archie Henry of Berlin, Md., was killed and Alfred Peters injured critically late last night when their truck crashed into the rear of a moving van parked on the Boston Post Road. Both are negroes.

Arthur Grant of 41 Pilgrim avenue, Waterbury, driver of the van, was held for the coroner. He told police he and his helper, Andrew Garner, also of Waterbury, were resting in the truck when the accident occurred.

Neither was injured. Henry and Peters were trapped in the cab of their truck and had to be extricated by firemen. The latter was taken to Norwalk hospital.

CHICAGO NEEDS LOAN

Mayor Anton Cermak Has Asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Loan Chicago any amount from \$40,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan Chicago any amount from \$40,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Making the request informally yesterday, the mayor said the city has an "imperative" need for at least \$40,000,000 to pay long overdue salaries of school teachers and other employees and to meet pressing financial obligations.

MASCAGNI ROBBED Leghorn, Italy, June 9.—(AP)—Pietro Mascagni, composer of Cavalleria Rusticana and other operas, learned today that during the night burglars had entered his villa, a treasure house of medals and other valuable gifts.

Neighbors noticed an open window and called Mascagni from a hotel where he is living temporarily. When he checked up he found he had lost a gold clock, a silver loving cup and two dozen silver wine goblets.

At the society wedding of Miss Mary Holida, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benedict M. Holden of Girard avenue, Hartford, held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral on Farmington avenue at 4 o'clock, the ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, the Club Hollywood orchestra of which Jack Keeney of this city is a member, played for the brilliant affair that was held from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Club Hollywood orchestra is engaged for practically all of the afternoon society affairs in and near Hartford. They will leave on the 22nd for Grove Beach where they are contracted to play for the next ten weeks at "The Green Mill" Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau for Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Public Health, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of the Tolland Road, a student at Mt. Ida School for Girls, is a member of the graduating class. Her mother is in Newton, Mass., this week, attending the graduation. There was a frost in Rockville and vicinity on Tuesday night, which ruined corn plants, tomato plants, beans and other vegetables.

The Legion Auxiliary holds its annual banquet at the Rockville House tonight. The ladies of the Vernon Methodist church will hold a strawberry supper at the church on Friday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Kenneth Brookes is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brookes, on Union street for the summer recess.

At the society wedding of Miss Mary Holida, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benedict M. Holden of Girard avenue, Hartford, held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral on Farmington avenue at 4 o'clock, the ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, the Club Hollywood orchestra of which Jack Keeney of this city is a member, played for the brilliant affair that was held from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Club Hollywood orchestra is engaged for practically all of the afternoon society affairs in and near Hartford. They will leave on the 22nd for Grove Beach where they are contracted to play for the next ten weeks at "The Green Mill" Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau for Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Public Health, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of the Tolland Road, a student at Mt. Ida School for Girls, is a member of the graduating class. Her mother is in Newton, Mass., this week, attending the graduation. There was a frost in Rockville and vicinity on Tuesday night, which ruined corn plants, tomato plants, beans and other vegetables.

The Legion Auxiliary holds its annual banquet at the Rockville House tonight. The ladies of the Vernon Methodist church will hold a strawberry supper at the church on Friday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Kenneth Brookes is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brookes, on Union street for the summer recess.

At the society wedding of Miss Mary Holida, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benedict M. Holden of Girard avenue, Hartford, held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral on Farmington avenue at 4 o'clock, the ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, the Club Hollywood orchestra of which Jack Keeney of this city is a member, played for the brilliant affair that was held from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Club Hollywood orchestra is engaged for practically all of the afternoon society affairs in and near Hartford. They will leave on the 22nd for Grove Beach where they are contracted to play for the next ten weeks at "The Green Mill" Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau for Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Public Health, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of the Tolland Road, a student at Mt. Ida School for Girls, is a member of the graduating class. Her mother is in Newton, Mass., this week, attending the graduation. There was a frost in Rockville and vicinity on Tuesday night, which ruined corn plants, tomato plants, beans and other vegetables.

The Legion Auxiliary holds its annual banquet at the Rockville House tonight. The ladies of the Vernon Methodist church will hold a strawberry supper at the church on Friday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Kenneth Brookes is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brookes, on Union street for the summer recess.

At the society wedding of Miss Mary Holida, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benedict M. Holden of Girard avenue, Hartford, held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral on Farmington avenue at 4 o'clock, the ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, the Club Hollywood orchestra of which Jack Keeney of this city is a member, played for the brilliant affair that was held from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Club Hollywood orchestra is engaged for practically all of the afternoon society affairs in and near Hartford. They will leave on the 22nd for Grove Beach where they are contracted to play for the next ten weeks at "The Green Mill" Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau for Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Public Health, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of the Tolland Road, a student at Mt. Ida School for Girls, is a member of the graduating class. Her mother is in Newton, Mass., this week, attending the graduation. There was a frost in Rockville and vicinity on Tuesday night, which ruined corn plants, tomato plants, beans and other vegetables.

The Legion Auxiliary holds its annual banquet at the Rockville House tonight. The ladies of the Vernon Methodist church will hold a strawberry supper at the church on Friday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Kenneth Brookes is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brookes, on Union street for the summer recess.

At the society wedding of Miss Mary Holida, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Benedict M. Holden of Girard avenue, Hartford, held Wednesday afternoon in the Cathedral on Farmington avenue at 4 o'clock, the ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, the Club Hollywood orchestra of which Jack Keeney of this city is a member, played for the brilliant affair that was held from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Club Hollywood orchestra is engaged for practically all of the afternoon society affairs in and near Hartford. They will leave on the 22nd for Grove Beach where they are contracted to play for the next ten weeks at "The Green Mill" Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau for Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Public Health, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of the Tolland Road, a student at Mt. Ida School for Girls, is a member of the graduating class. Her mother is in Newton, Mass., this week, attending the graduation. There was a frost in Rockville and vicinity on Tuesday night, which ruined corn plants, tomato plants, beans and other vegetables.

STORES SUMMER HOURS

SURVEYED BY CHAMBER

Of 50 Cities and Towns 16 Will Close Wednesday Afternoons As Manchester Does.

Hartford, June 9.—The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the local chambers has just completed a survey of half-holiday store-closing schedules for the summer months.

Out of 50 communities reporting 16 have decided to close Wednesday afternoon; a few communities will close Tuesday, others Thursday and some Saturday. In lieu of the half-holiday, some stores will close daily, except Saturday, at five o'clock. In a few communities, although they have observed half-holiday summer-closing in previous years, there will be no closing this summer. Resorts catering to summer vacationists, as in the past, will not observe half-holiday closing because their great volume of business is during the summer months.

Schedules here and in cities and towns of interest to local people follow: Hartford—No closing. Manchester—Wednesday, 12 m. to 5 p. m. Middletown—No closing. Rockville—Thursday 12 m. to 5 p. m. through August. Willimantic—Wednesday 12 m. to 5 p. m. Sept. 14. Time designated is Daylight Saving Time.

DRESSING UP ROADS

During the past winter Louisiana, in a road beautification program, planted 36,109 trees along 800 miles of state highways.

Itching Skin

Stop It Instantly.

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning, inflamed, eczema tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed relief. After a few applications, the itching is all gone and your skin is clear and free from eruptions or roughness. It's the one great skin remedy that every druggist is glad to recommend.

Get a large box for only 35 cents at any druggist—and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and aching inflamed feet. There is nothing better for itching eczema and piles.—Adv.

DO YOU INHALE?

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features the text: 'Silence may be golden... but is that why other cigarette advertising is generally silent on this question? WHEN the truth hurts—it's only natural to avoid the subject! Inhaling has long been an "untouchable" topic in cigarette advertising. And no wonder! In every tobacco leaf—even the finest, the mildest—nature hides certain impurities which, when not removed, are unkind to delicate membranes! And since, knowingly or unknowingly, every smoker inhales some part of the smoke from his or her cigarette, Lucky Strike developed that great scientific process which removes certain impurities. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes. "It's toasted" Your Protection—against irritation—against cough. O. K. AMERICA. TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—50 stations across the world's finest radio network and 100 stations in the U.S.A. every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.'

Announcement SATURDAY, JUNE 11, We Will Open For The Season Our FRUIT and VEGETABLE STAND on OAKLAND STREET. The past few months we were closed enabled us to dedicate our full time to planting and care of our crops—about 10 acres of vegetables and 7,000 fruit trees. We will specialize in our own grown fruits and vegetables, a full line of outside produce in season. Quality in every line we carry will be of the very best and prices fair to all. We believe our customers of the past can vouch for that. As a sideline we will have a good assortment of imported Italian delicacies, Silver Lane pickles of all kinds, ice cream, candy, cigars, Country Club ginger ale and home made bread and biscuits. We wish here to thank all who have patronized us in the past for their business, hoping we will see them again and many others. Remember our motto—Quality and Fair Prices to All—and the opening date—June 11. Open every day and evenings. PERO ORCHARDS 276 OAKLAND STREET MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
 HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 13 MIAMI STREET
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 TYPON
 General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except
 Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the
 Post Office at South Manchester,
 Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail\$3.00
 Six Months, by mail\$1.80
 Single copies 10c
 Delivered, one year\$2.00
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
 PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for publication
 of all news dispatches credited to it
 or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also the local news pub-
 lished herein.
 All rights of republication of
 special dispatches herein are also
 reserved.
 Publisher's Representative: The
 Julius Mathews Special Agency—New
 York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 Full service client of N E A Ser-
 vice, Inc.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circula-
 tions
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc.,
 assumes no financial responsibility
 for typographical errors appearing in
 advertisements in the Manchester
 Evening Herald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

ST. PAUL KNEW
 When St. Paul said "Whom the
 Lord loveth he chasteneth" he knew
 what he was talking about. He
 wasn't the first teacher nor the last
 to recognize the uses of adversity
 though he was perhaps the most
 notable of them. And yet we should
 probably, all of us, forget all about
 the Pauline philosophy if we did not,
 every once in a while, get a red-hot
 sick from the chastening lash. While
 we are putting arnica on the welt
 raised by the latest of these re-
 minders it is up to us to give thanks
 for the bruises. If it hadn't brought
 us up all standing, just about the
 time it did, we should probably have
 capered joyously over the edge of a
 very tall precipice and by now have
 been distributed in small bits all
 over the pit below.

We've had something less than
 three years of this depression and
 not much more than a couple of
 years of actual realization of it.
 And yet we are already considerably
 the better for it. Most of us have
 recovered entirely from those fever
 dreams about large quantities of
 smart money and are willing to
 work—really and truly and actually
 work—if we can get the chance.
 Very few of us are any longer near-
 ly so interested in keeping up with
 the Joneses as we are in keeping out
 of the poorhouse or half a jump
 ahead of the sheriff. The high hat
 has gone way out of style and the
 hand of fellowship and mutual aid
 has had the stiffness worked out of
 its fingers. Some hundreds of
 thousands of young fellows and girls
 have learned quite conclusively that
 that idea about the world owing
 them a living plus a continuous joy-
 ride was a lot of boloney—that there
 just isn't any way to collect that
 kind of an imaginary debt and that
 those who did seem to be collecting
 were merely accepting careless char-
 ity.

Probably we are not yet quite
 shaken down to the old bearings, but
 we are a whole lot nearer to a nor-
 mal state of civilization than we
 were three years ago—and it's a
 mighty fine thing to be on our way.
 We're going to get a lot of exercise
 before we learn how to adjust our-
 selves to the safer and saner life—
 exercise for our muscles in hard
 work, exercise for our intelligence
 in the solving of a lot of problems
 that have got us sorely puzzled and
 considerable exercise for our almost
 atrophied courage. But we'll get
 there, all right. We haven't any-
 where near as tough a road to travel
 as our most-grand-daddies had and
 now that most of the foolishness has
 been knocked out of us—and the
 rest is in a fair way to be—we can
 tackle the job with plenty of confi-
 dence despite a couple of handfuls of
 blisters each.

It's a great old chastening—but it
 isn't a marker to what would have
 been coming to us if the wallop had
 been held up for a couple of years
 more. If you think this is tough
 just set your wits to imagining what
 would have happened if the bubble
 had kept on swelling till just about
 now, and then let go!
 Oh yes; St. Paul knew.

DISPROPORTIONATE RISKS
 Never has there been a more ap-
 palling example of loss of propor-
 tion and its potential conse-
 quences than is presented by the kill-
 ing of six persons in a New Jersey
 automobile collision caused by need-
 less excitement over a minor acci-
 dent to a child.

A little girl fell from her crib,
 landed on a nursing bottle and was
 cut by the broken glass. Her par-
 ents summoned a police ambulance
 which started, with the child, her
 father and two policemen, for a hos-
 pital in a nearby town. It tore
 along the road at 60 miles an hour
 and at an intersection ran into a
 sedan driven by a college boy and

occupied also by his mother and
 an aunt. One of the policemen, the
 little girl, her father and all the oc-
 cupants of the sedan were killed
 outright.
 Risks comparable to this one are
 constantly being taken by drivers of
 ambulances bearing patients who
 are in no desperate danger, by
 drivers of fire apparatus answering
 alarms for slight fires.
 In the New Jersey instance the po-
 lice ambulance driver frightfully
 over-estimated the importance of
 reaching the hospital in the briefest
 possible time. But if the patient
 had been ever so seriously injured
 there would have been, subsequent
 events proved, no justification what-
 ever for the desperate haste which
 cost six times as many lives as were
 originally at issue.

A MESS
 Between individual Senators' fear
 of losing veterans' votes and Presi-
 dent Hoover's fixed prejudice
 against reductions of office holders'
 pay the much touted economy bill
 comes out of the Senate a disap-
 pointing and sadly ineffective con-
 tribution toward the balancing of
 the budget.

It isn't easy to imagine what the
 country's reaction to the collapse of
 the economy gesture will be, for
 both political parties are tarred
 with the same stick. The House
 salary measure was singularly futile.
 It did, indeed, provide for
 salary reductions on a flat percent-
 age basis, but it pulled its own teeth
 by exempting all job holders receiv-
 ing not more than \$2,500 a year,
 so that the total of savings under it
 would have amounted to only a frac-
 tion of the amount to have been
 saved under the Senate's universal
 pay cut plan.
 The Hoover furlough scheme now
 in the bill as it leaves the Senate
 would produce many times as much
 of a saving as the ridiculous House
 provision, but it would fall far short
 of the pay savings necessary to bal-
 ance the budget; and it adheres to
 what a great many people believe
 to be a thoroughly wrong prin-
 ciple—maintenance of federal office
 holders' pay at a rate, considering
 hours of employment and nature of
 the work, very far above the pre-
 vailing compensation in industrial or
 commercial life.

The federal government, in all its
 branches and quite without relation
 to parties, is setting, to states and
 municipalities, a mighty bad exam-
 ple of how to meet the problems of
 the day. There is being exhibited a
 discouraging lack of nerve. Per-
 haps when Congress meets in De-
 cember, with the elections out of the
 way, it may attack these problems
 in a more courageous spirit.

"ALTERNATIVE"
 It seems to us that Walter Lipp-
 mann—who, by the way, rarely dis-
 susses the prohibition question—
 sufficiently disposes of Senator Borah's
 objection to prohibition repeal
 planks that he does not provide for a sub-
 stitute when he points out that re-
 peal in itself is the best possible sub-
 stitute for the Eighteenth amend-
 ment.

Mr. Lippmann takes the position
 that the federal prohibitory laws
 make regulation of the liquor traffic
 impossible and that if the Eight-
 eenth amendment were eliminated
 there would be an automatic restora-
 tion of plenty of power for both
 intra-state and inter-state control
 of the traffic. He recalls the Webb-
 Kenyon law of 1913 which compe-
 lled the federal government to prohib-
 it shipments of liquor into a state
 where such shipments violate the
 state laws; and suggests that Con-
 gress would always have the power
 to prohibit or regulate importations
 from abroad. These two measures
 would just about duplicate every-
 thing that the federal government
 is doing now to control the traffic,
 while with a restoration of state
 sovereignty over liquor it would be
 possible for each state to exert an
 authority now rendered unconstitutional
 by the federal enactment.

In other words repeal of the
 Eighteenth amendment would pro-
 vide its own alternative of actual
 state control for a condition where
 there is no real control whatever.

CONFERENCE CONTROL
 The tax law under which the
 United States is operating, or will be
 in the immediate future, is fairly
 typical of the workings of the legis-
 lative system of this country. The
 House passes a bill; the Senate
 either amends it into something else
 or passes a bill of its own dealing
 with the same general subject. The
 measure then goes to conference and
 emerges as a third thing. It has
 perhaps taken the House and the
 Senate three months to get the
 business as far as the conference
 stage. It takes the conferees a day
 or a couple of days to change
 everything around. Then the Senate
 and the House pass the confer-
 ence bill—and it might as well have
 all been done in the first place and
 in a couple of days by the conferees
 committee or a corresponding body

with all the hearings and debates and
 the rest cut out.
 A royal battle was waged in the
 Senate to make the tax on electric-
 ity payable by the companies in-
 stead of by the domestic consumer.
 The defenders of the consumers
 finally won. The conferees com-
 mittee calmly took the burden of
 the companies and loaded it onto the
 consumers. And there it is.
 There is a good deal of hokum
 about this "representative" govern-
 ment. What we are really getting
 is government by conferees.

EITHER WAY O. K.
 It looks at this writing as though
 we might have the extraordinary
 spectacle of a Congress in session
 during a great national political
 convention. Of course there is
 really no very good reason why Con-
 gress shouldn't be in session while
 the convention is in being. But on
 the other hand, in view of what it
 has been doing in the matter of
 the economy bill, there doesn't seem
 to be any very compelling reason why
 it should be.

SUPERFLUOUS
 Samuel Seabury has sent to Gov-
 ernor Roosevelt fifteen reasons why
 Jimmy Walker is unfit to be mayor
 of New York. That is a good
 many. Fourteen of them would ap-
 pear to be superfluous.

IN NEW YORK

Story's End
 New York, June 8.—The end of
 this story, if ever there is one, rests
 with the New York and Pennsylv-
 ania Bureau of Vital Statistics.
 The beginning has for its scene
 the rangy, tiled corridor of the
 U. S. Postoffice in Eight Avenue.
 There, through the days and the
 weeks, drift anonymous millions
 delivery window or dropping a bit
 of mail in the slots.
 Now and then, gathered along
 the writing counters, are a scat-
 tered few who seem to be scan-
 ning each passing face. Whatever
 the literacy figures may be for
 Manhattan, these stragglers be-
 long to the charts. They cannot
 write. They are looking for a
 friendly, kindly face. When they
 see one, they'll go meekly over
 and ask—usually in broken Eng-
 lish: "Will you please write a let-
 ter for me?"

A friend from the middle west,
 a stranger in New York, who was
 thus approached, told me the
 story. The request came from an
 elderly Italian, who referred to
 himself as Tony. Tony opened up
 an ice and wood peddling concern
 in a cellar in the East Twenties.

"Say like this," began Tony in
 stumbling English. "Say what
 I stumbling English. Say what
 people what are dead. Say I want
 to ask can you find some sisters
 of a nice old lady what is dead."
 So began the letter to the Bur-
 eau of Vital Statistics. Over one
 shoulder, Tony dictated as the cor-
 ridor crowds flooded by.

Up in a Bronx undertaking par-
 lor, an elderly woman lay in
 death. Her body had been found
 in a dark back bedroom of a cheap
 apartment house. Once she had
 had wealth. And then Tony had
 been a caretaker on her estate. He
 had never forgotten. A memoran-
 dum in her room had brought an
 officer to his cellar. She had seem-
 ingly died penniless. This seemed
 incredible to Tony. He could re-
 member her only as the mistress
 of a country place with gardens
 and a fine house. There must, he
 decided, be something wrong.
 Someone must have got her money
 —or something.

Sitting on the dirty steps of his
 place of business, he had thought
 he had remembered that she had
 spoken of two sisters in Philadel-
 phia—or Pennsylvania—or
 something like that. If he only
 could reach them—

So he rushed to the Bronx un-
 der-taking parlor. They were
 about to send the body to Potter's
 field, unclaimed!
 "No, no, I'll tell them," said Tony.
 "I will find her sisters. Then it
 will all be fixed."
 The undertaker had held the
 body one, two, three days. Tony
 decided that the sisters
 might be traced. He would write
 a letter. And that was where my
 friend walked in.

Just a stranger going in to mail
 a letter and winding up as party
 to a strange and unexplained story.
 Oh well—that's New York for you!

ONE TOWN THERE IS WHERE
 Leopold Ulric and Sidney Blackmer
 appear without pay. It's Blowing
 Rock, N. C. They were appearing
 there when this was penned. For
 it's Blackmer's home town and his
 parents still live there.

F. P. A. PROVIDES MY FAVORITE
 gag of the week. When the Rox-
 y Theater went into the receiver's
 hands the other day, that was re-
 ferred to the incident as "The Fall
 of the House of Ushera." And who
 was the hit-wit who added: "The
 hand of the receiver is now quicker
 than the I. O. U.'s!"

BUN OVER TWICE
 Calgary, Alta.—It wasn't enough
 for a motorist to run over Ernest
 Rounding once—He had to run over
 him again. After the driver had
 knocked Rounding down and run
 over him, he got out of his car
 saw Rounding under it, jumped in
 and drove 25 feet further, running
 over him again with a rear wheel.
 Then the driver and a companion
 got out and took Rounding to a
 hospital.



The Political Follies of '32

CONGRESS, NOT CONVEN- TIONS, WILL DECIDE RE- SUBMISSION CONTROVERSY

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—All the wet hulla-
 bul over the progress made in their
 battle to get rid of prohibition and
 their frequent trumpeting about the
 probable damp planks in both party
 platforms has obscured the fact
 that Congress will be the final bat-
 tleground on this "momentous"
 issue.

And those who think prohibi-
 tion is as good as gone would do
 well to look carefully at the re-
 sults of the recent beer votes in
 the House and Senate. And espe-
 cially at the Senate vote.

No federal law is going to be
 changed until Congress acts. That
 means both Branches. The current
 agitation over re-submission, some-
 thing which at the moment permits
 many dry politicians to appear
 moist without getting wet, will not
 reach any conclusive point until
 the wets can point to congressional
 majorities. And that goes regard-
 less of wet, moist or damp planks
 adopted at the Chicago conventions.

The more enthusiastic wet lead-
 ers—with what degree of inward
 assurance one cannot predict—the
 country will elect a wet major-
 ity in the House next Novem-
 ber. Asserting that the popular
 wet trend is not yet reflected in
 Congress they say it will be as
 soon as the voters can get to the
 polls.

The Wet Chances
 It is conceivable that those wet
 hopes will be realized, although
 it is altogether too early for any-
 one to be convinced one way or the
 other. The House vote on the
 O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize 2.75
 beer—which is a lot different from
 prohibition repeal—was 228 to 169,
 which meant that a switch of but
 30 votes would have been required
 to give beer the majority.

A wet House majority, which
 would not be seated until Decem-
 ber 1933, presupposes that there
 will be enough changes of position
 on the part of members or defeats
 of drys at the hands of the voters
 to overcome the present dry mar-
 gin.

Drys feel that most of the likely
 jumps to damper ground already
 have been made, since congress-
 men are usually able to figure out
 the trend in their districts (even
 though they sometimes jump too
 late).

They have always admitted that
 they had dry congressmen from
 wet districts. The question is
 whether there is any saturation
 point in the wet congressional
 trend—whether it will continue ir-
 resistibly or whether the lines will
 soon be tightly drawn again with
 a long hard fight ahead.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will
 be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be
 addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose
 stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

Electric Lamp Therapy
 Within recent years we have be-
 come familiar with the value of sun-
 light for preventing rickets and im-
 proving the calcium metabolism in
 the body. Many people, however, do
 not know that it is possible to arti-
 ficially produce by means of electri-
 cally all of the various rays found
 in sunlight. In many respects the
 artificial rays in the hands of a
 good physiotherapist are superior
 to the rays of the sun. Not only
 may the intensity of the power of
 the rays be regulated, but it is pos-
 sible to leave out some of the rays,
 normally found in the sun, and
 which might be undesirable in some
 conditions. Man's ingenuity has
 also made it possible to manufac-
 ture a number of therapeutic rays
 which are not to be found in natural
 sunlight.

High Candle Power Lamps
 The simplest form of artificial
 therapeutic lamp is really an im-
 provement of the ordinary electric
 light bulb so that as much as from
 three to five thousand candle power
 may be produced from one globe.
 This lamp is used mainly to produce
 a relaxation of the muscles under
 the skin and to bring a larger sup-
 ply of blood to the part treated. A
 variation of the same type of light
 is where many small bulbs are used
 in place of one or two large ones.
 We frequently find two dozen or
 more small lamps employed in this
 way in electric light cabinets where
 they are very effective for produc-
 ing a copious perspiration with less
 feeling of exhaustion than occurs in
 other methods.

Ultra-Violet
 Other types of lamps produce the
 actinic or ultra violet light which
 is similar to the chemical rays in
 sunshine. These rays will not pass
 through glass and, therefore, the
 bulb, thin light generators have to
 be specially constructed without
 glass so that the rays will either
 pass directly to the patient without
 a filter or pass through a filter
 made of fused quartz. The ultra
 violet light generators are of two
 kinds: one makes use of an electric
 arc formed between two carbons of
 special composition, and the other
 forms the ray by passing a current
 vapor contained in a fused quartz
 of electricity through a mercury
 bulb. This ultra violet or actinic
 light is the one which is used to
 manufacture Vitamin D in foods
 and it will have a similar action in
 the body if the light reaches enough
 of the skin surface. This ray may
 be concentrated and used locally
 to burn off skin blemishes or to
 treat infected regions. One action
 of the ray is to tan the skin, and,
 if used too long at one time, it
 too concentrated an amount, it will
 burn the part of the body treated.
 This ray curiously enough does not

feel warm when applied and a half
 an hour or more may pass before
 the skin reddens and the burn is
 noticed. Some of the oxygen in the
 air through which ultra violet rays
 pass is changed to ozone so that it
 smells something like the air follow-
 ing an electric storm.

Infra-Red
 Another type of lamp commonly
 employed is designed to produce a
 large amount of infra-red ray which
 is a heat ray and in its purest state
 quite invisible. This heat ray has a
 greater penetrating power in the
 body than do most of the common
 rays and is used for relieving pain
 and congestion, deep in the body.
 Ordinary electric heaters produce
 this ray to some extent, but there
 are special lamps for the doctor's
 office which will produce this ray
 with other rays strained out so that
 it can be more effectively controlled.

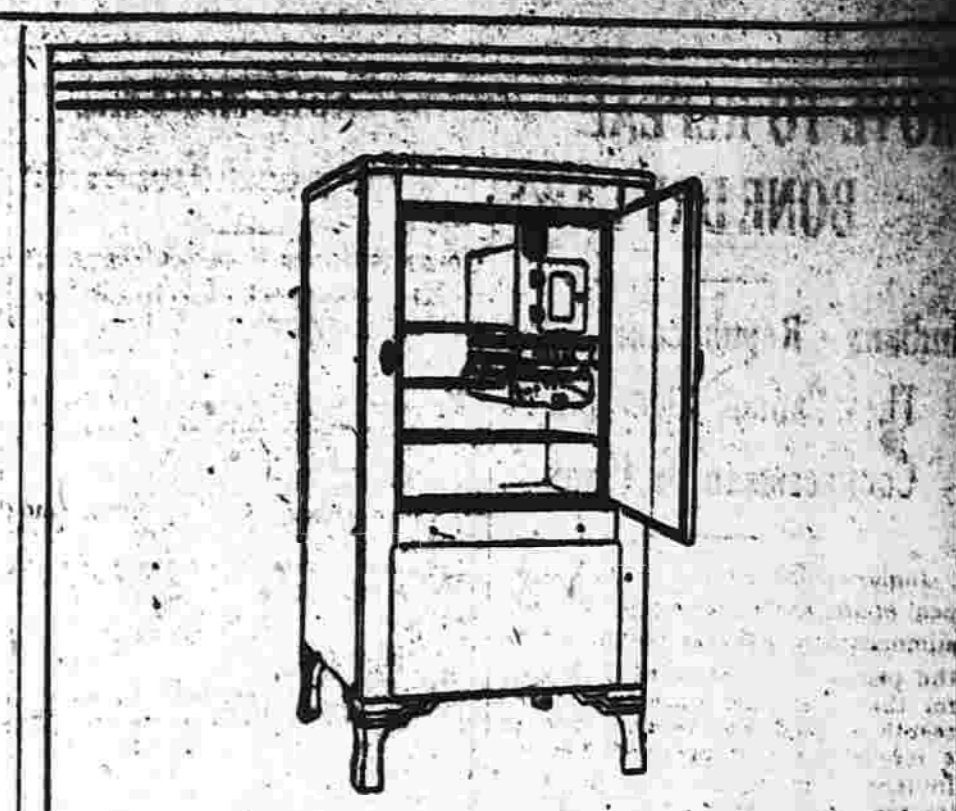
These are only some of the ways
 in which electricity may be used to
 produce rays for therapeutic pur-
 poses. Electricity has many other
 and even more complicated uses
 which I will tell about in some
 future articles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Uses Special Diet, But For What?)
 Question: I. Q. asks: "Do you
 know what kind of a disease one
 has who cannot eat anything sweet,
 anything sour, anything fried, or cut-
 tumbers, radishes, or fruit of any
 kind? Yet, I am supposed to eat
 often, about every two hours, and
 drink two or more quarts of water
 a day besides two or three quarts
 of milk."
 Answer: It is hard to make head
 or tail of the diet you are on, and,
 of course, impossible for me to de-
 termine what disease it was intend-
 ed for. If you will get the name of
 your disease from your doctor and
 write me again, I may be able to
 send you some helpful dietetic sug-
 gestions.

(Pneumonia)
 Question: D. S. writes: "I have
 recently had my second attack of
 pneumonia, and would be very
 grateful for a list of precautions to
 prevent another. Do you advise a
 flannel pad on the chest? I am tak-
 ing one teaspoonful of olive oil
 every morning. Do you think I will
 receive any benefit from it?"
 Answer: An attack of pneumonia
 often leaves one especially suscep-
 tible to a future attack. I can only
 suggest that you endeavor to build
 your general health by proper diet-
 ing and exercising. Diets of
 treatments of this kind are of little
 do not believe the olive oil is of any
 special benefit. Keeping the chest
 warm is undoubtedly beneficial. A
 good plan is to protect the upper
 back by sewing a layer of wool flan-
 nel to the underclothes.

MOON SWELLS UP
 London—Whether with pride or
 vanity, Prof. V. S. Forbes, of Cam-
 bridge University, doesn't know, but
 he does know that the moon is ex-
 panding, contrary to some astron-
 omers who claim that it is contract-
 ing. He explains that radioactive
 substances within it cause a high
 internal temperature and the result-
 ing expansion.

CHECKING ON OOPS
 Toledo, Ohio—Police radio scout
 crews won't go off on joy rides now.
 The department has installed mil-
 egage meters on all squad and patrol
 cars. The meters register the num-
 ber of miles, number of stops
 made, and the number of minutes
 parked.



REMEMBER
 When you compare Norgé Alaska model with other
 refrigerators that (1) It has the same freezing unit
 as the LARGEST Norgé refrigerator (2) Actual
 food storage space is 4.5 cubic feet (3) Only 3 mov-
 ing parts in the exclusive Rollator compressor (4)
 Fully guaranteed (5) Easy terms arranged (6)
 Free, and (7) This is the delivered-to-your-home
 price.

NORGE
 \$139.50
 DELIVERED
WATKINS
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

Motor Hints
 Timely suggestions on the
 Care of the Car by the Auto-
 mobile Club of Hartford.

When a wheel puller is not avail-
 able for removing a rear wheel it
 is better to postpone the job than to
 take a chance on some of the make-
 shift and often costly ways of get-
 ting around this difficulty. This is
 best explained by a recent case.

The owner complained of exces-
 sive vibration in the car when it ex-
 ceeded a speed of 35 miles an hour.
 Everything was checked in an ef-
 fort to discover the cause, but it
 was not until the service manager
 got from the owner the news that
 one of the rear wheels had previous-
 ly been removed that a clue was
 found. The removal had been ac-
 complished by the too popular
 method of hammering the end of
 the axle while one of the wheels
 stands on the ground. This usually
 loosens the wheels, but often at the
 cost of serious damage.

In this particular case it was
 found that one of the wheel bear-
 ings was broken by the shock. Its
 condition was sufficient to set up
 the annoying vibration.

OIL SAVES PISTON TOP
 While it is true that blowing off
 the top of a piston can be traced to
 one of the ring grooves having been
 cut too deep there is a much simpler
 cause that more often explains the
 situation. Recently a motorist suf-
 fered the experience of having two
 pistons blow off. Here's what they
 found in his case:

The first time this happened he
 did not have sufficient oil in the
 crankcase. The oil pump started for
 a moment, with the result that the
 cylinder walls became too dry. The
 tops of the pistons expanded, seized
 and broke off.

On the second trip the trouble
 was due to using the wrong grade
 of oil.
 To avoid such trouble it is well to
 use top cylinder oil fed to the motor
 either through a special top-cylinder
 oiler or through the gasoline.

WRAR HOSE HEATS MOTOR
 One thing about springtime
 motorizing is the fact that you can
 never be too early to track down
 causes of overheating. Every year
 brings the same trouble, but fortun-
 ately as time goes on motorists are
 discovering new reasons why cir-
 cles overheat.

The lower water hose connection,
 for instance, is a point to some un-
 der suspicion recently. It has been
 found that the water pumps of some
 cars have a tendency to draw upon
 the inside of the lower hose so as to
 restrict the passage of water. This
 condition is aggravated by reason
 of the fact that many lower hose
 connections are tapered by an ac-
 cumulation of oil and grease from
 the motor.
 If this hose doesn't become re-
 stricted water does not circulate as
 rapidly as it should. In replacing
 the hose connection it is a good idea

to insert a coil spring in order to
 force the hose to retain its shape.

PISTON PINS TOO LOOSE
 Much trouble that passes for
 piston slap cannot be remedied by
 reaming the cylinders, fitting new
 rings or using oversize pistons. The
 real trouble often lies with the pis-
 ton pin.

This is the little round rod that
 holds the connecting rod to its
 respective piston. The ends of the
 pin ride in the piston bosses or
 holes at about the half way point.
 When pins are of the non-floating
 type there can be only a hinge
 action of the rod and piston, but
 where the floating type of the pin
 is used there may also be a side-
 wise movement—sometimes severe
 enough to cause the rod to knock
 the piston against its cylinder wall.

The floating idea is intended to
 permit the upper end of the connect-
 ing rod to adjust itself so that it
 will not force its respective piston
 to slap against the cylinder wall.
 But if the pin is too loose the rod
 may move sideways too freely and
 so rattle up as to cause a series of
 slaps. Oversize pins solve this.

KEEP OIL FILTER CLEAN
 What happens to your motor
 when the oil filter becomes clogged
 with dirt may or may not interest
 you. It all depends on how much
 you value your possession. Assum-
 ing that you want maximum pro-
 tection it is telling part of the story
 to state that at the clogging point
 the filter, in most installations, sim-
 ply cuts out. It is as if there were
 no filter at all.

The dirt-packed filter cartridge
 does not feed dirt back into the
 system, as many suppose. To fail
 continue filtering the dirt and abra-
 sive out of the motor, however, is
 simply inviting trouble, because of
 an engine age it can collect more
 dirt than when new. By saving just
 a slight amount of wear it may be
 possible to save having the motor
 rebored or the rings replaced.

A filter becomes increasingly less
 efficient as its cartridge fills up
 with dirt. There is no danger of
 oil not circulating, but every
 reason why the filtration process
 may not be up to par.

OILY POINTS CAUSE STALL
 In warm weather it

MOVE TO REPEAL BONE DRY LAWS

Indiana Republicans Say They Cannot Elect Single Congressman On Plank.

Indianapolis, June 9.—(AP)—Repeal of Indiana's "bone dry" law and submission of Federal prohibition to the people, was advocated today, for the first time since the Eighteenth Amendment became law, in a majority report prepared for the Indiana Republican convention by its resolutions committee.

The committee action was taken after a hearing in which L. E. York, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, warned that if such a recommendation were adopted, his organization would do all it could to defeat the party's candidates in the November election.

"If you put that in your plank you will not elect a single congressman," York said. The platform recommendation called for submission of a proposal for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to non-partisan state conventions in accordance with Article 5 of the Constitution. It added: "Should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, we pledge our best efforts toward enactment of such measures in the state of Indiana as will actually promote temperance, effectually abolish the saloon, whether open or concealed, and bring the liquor traffic itself under complete public supervision and control, with revenues properly drawn from legalized sources for relief of the burdened taxpayers."

In place of the "bone dry" law, the committee favored enactment of "such measures as will conform to the Federal Enforcement Act." The present state law prohibits sale of whiskey for medicinal purposes. Sharing the spotlight with the prohibition plank on the convention program was an open battle between eight candidates for the nomination for governor. Party leaders expressed belief prolonged balloting might be required for a nomination.

United States Senator James E. Watson was opposed for nomination for another six-year term. He and Senator Arthur R. Robinson were absent because of official duties in Washington.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 9.—The New York Stock Exchange has approved for listing \$9,327,500 of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., General and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds, Series "A," due on July 1, 1930. Consenting holders of the road's first consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds that matured on June 1 received payment comprising \$500 cash and \$500 of the new refunding bonds.

Wall street hears that certain stockholders of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., are considering the formation of a committee to protect their interests. In the past several days B-M-T securities have suffered a severe slump to the accompaniment of rumors of financial difficulties, and it is said that stockholders have been unable to obtain from the company any satisfactory explanation of these rumors.

The United States Steel Corp. is understood to have negotiated a contract with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. whereby it has acquired rights to the Budd system of stainless steel construction including the Budd shot-welding process for the use of its subsidiaries in the construction of ships, bridges and structural elements in building.

The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange on May 21 was 41,790 shares, a decrease of 16,746 shares from May 16, the exchange reported today.

Reports in Tobacco trade circles say that the Continental Tobacco Co. plant in Richmond, Va., is working five and one-half days a week compared with five days during the winter and spring. The company is controlled by Philip Morris & Co., Ltd.

TO NOMINATE GARNER AT CHICAGO PARLEY

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National convention announced today that Senator Tom Connally would place Speaker John N. Garner in nomination at the Chicago convention.

When California is reached on the roll call, it will yield to Texas and Connally will make the nomination. When the Texas delegation is called, it will give to California and William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, speaking from California will make a seconding speech favoring Garner.

Rayburn also announced a steering committee for the Garner forces at the Chicago convention. It includes John E. Elliott of California; Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth; Malvin Ferguson of Dallas; a member of the National committee; Colonel Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, Texas; Alvin Wirtz, Water Woodruff, C. N. Chambers, Fred Horton and Mrs. J. F. Lindsay, all of Texas. Rayburn will leave to take charge of Texas headquarters at Chicago about June 12.

WET AUTO-MARKERS NOT LAW VIOLATION

Commissioner Stoeckel Says He Has Received Complaints—No Law Against It.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is studying the situation aroused by the carrying of "Repeal the 18th Amendment" marker plates on cars operated in Connecticut. Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel said today, however, there is no law violation in the use of these plates. "Neither would it be against existing statutes," he adds, "to carry plates reading, 'Do Not Repeal the 18th Amendment.'"

"The subject brought comment from the Commissioner, he explained, through filing of complaints to the Department. We are watching the situation because these markers may eventually be used by criminals to cover up or in some other way hinder identification of motor vehicles," he says.

"But this Department has no authority to follow up this matter unless there is a specific offense for there is no law, nor interpretation of law which will permit the Commissioner to say that these 'wet' markers, or 'dry' markers or any other character which have not yet made their appearance on the highway, cannot be used.

"It must always be kept in mind that every state administration is governed by the interpretation of the laws which create it. All this is preliminary to stating what has happened in connection with a number of letters written to the Department by persons who claim that these wet markers interfere with safety and with the ability of the persons reading the markers to identify the vehicles. This is an entirely legitimate way to bring up the matter before the authorities.

"There is apparently no law which governs it and the question is entirely one of determination as to whether the carrying of these extra markers does actually interfere with identification. There is nothing to that effect yet apparent and the identification as produced to the Department is as good or better than it ever has been. There are few mistakes in the identification of Connecticut cars coming in over the telephone, by letter or telegram. They are in an understandable shape and the performance of the Department is on a basis of a higher percentage of perfect identification than ever before, so that up to now there does not seem to be any reason why this marker should be discriminated against from that point."

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES WHEAT GIFT

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—A favorable report on the McNary resolution authorizing use of 50,000,000 bushels more of Farm Board wheat for relief was voted today by the Senate agriculture committee. The action was taken without a record vote, Chairman McNary announcing the committee had approved unanimously.

Congress already has authorized use of 40,000,000 bushels by the Red Cross for relief and Chairman John Barton Payne of that organization notified McNary this week there was enough on hand to last through the summer. Payne said approximately 15,000,000 bushels remained uncommitted. As this store would be exhausted before Congress can reconvene next fall, McNary will press for authorization of the additional amount before Congress adjourns.

MOBILIZING TROOPS

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 9.—(AP)—The government of President Mejia Colindres was mobilizing its troops and pushing them northward hastily today to put down a revolt in which more than three score were slain yesterday.

The revolt which centered around the Esperito Santo Mountains and was moving northward into the department of Cortes, is the outcome of a bitter political campaign which already has reached fever heat although the elections are not until next October.

The government said the revolutionists were carrying the banners of General Tubero Carias Andino, nationalist candidate for the presidency. General Carias issued a statement yesterday condemning the revolt.

BOY'S ADVENTURE ENDS

Los Angeles, June 9.—(AP)—An adventure trail for Henry Nichols, Jr., 13-year-old son of Ann Nichols, who wrote "Able's Irish Rose," has ended in Albuquerque, N. M., his mother was informed today. The runaway boy and his chum, Russell Wade Fishbeck, also 13, were located today there at the home of a friend, Louis Clifford, the mother said. The boys left their homes here Tuesday night in an automobile and with two revolvers. "Mother Dear: We are going to conquer the world. Don't be afraid," was the note found on the Nichols' dining room table. It was signed "Henry."

ACTRESS KILLS SELF

Ridgewood, N. J., June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Mersereau, 77, widely known fifty years ago when she sang soprano roles in Gilbert and Sullivan plays, was found dead in her room here last night. Police said she committed suicide by inhaling gas. Her husband died a year ago. She was particularly well known in the theater for her work as "Yum Yum" in "The Mikado."

Paper Hanging \$2.00 Per Room Workmanship Guaranteed. H. KANEHL Tel. 4353

AIR PATHS OF GLORY

BY DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

The Sahara desert sends up waves of shimmering, stifling heat. The burning sand stretches away in endless miles, venomously, on the land where man is a novelty. And then—in the limitless void of the faded sky appears a tiny black speck, far away. It comes closer, takes form. It has wings and a humming motor. It is an airplane. The motor cuts off and it swoops down, landing with swish of wheels that sprays sand over the plane. A helmeted man steps out, rubs his chin reflectively—and smiles.

That man is Major Dieudonne Coste who, with Capt. Maurice Bellonte, had made the first non-stop flight from Paris to New York. Experts call it the greatest flight in history. Coste is in trouble. There is no more gas, but help is near. A caravan comes with fuel. Then he must take off on the treacherous, yielding sand. They say it can't be done, that the plane will capsize. Confidently Coste steps in, starts the motor. A moment later, with a roar and a shower of sand the plane is plunging over dunes, bouncing along—and then is in the air safely.

The present tense is needed when anyone writes of Coste. He is so active as a flyer that one week he may be in Africa, the next in France and the next in Russia.

Only recently he returned from a trip of two months in Africa, where he opened a new airline from Tunis, Algeria, to Tehad in the French possessions in the dark continent. That was when his plane went down in the Sahara.

His partner on the Atlantic flight, Bellonte, is active in flying from Le Bourget field, Paris. But he has remained largely in the background since that September day in 1930 when the great flight was finished. He, like Coste, has saved his money and has prospered by commercial flying and connections with aircraft companies.

Coste and Bellonte took a chance—and won. Their two countrymen, Nungesser and Goll, had flown to gallant death on the same route they were taking. But when the big scarlet "Question Mark" rolled down the runway at Le Bourget field, bound for New York, the flyers were confident. They had enough gas to take them 5000 miles.

They needed it. Off Ireland they ran into bad weather, with rain and fog. Head-winds shrieked through the struts, the plane plunged and speed was reduced greatly. But the motor operated perfectly and they arrived at Curtiss Field in 37 hours, 15½ minutes. They were still 100 gallons of gas in the tank. They had planned wisely. It was a perfect flight. The crowd that cheered them was the greatest ever gathered at an American airport.

Looking forward a few days later they hopped on to Dallas, Tex., and won the \$25,000 prize offered by Col. William E.



The flight that experts have called "the greatest in history" did not end the careers of Major Dieudonne Coste, and Capt. Maurice Bellonte. These Frenchmen are still carrying on in the air. They are accustomed to acclaim, as they were at the celebration in New York, upper right. Their famous plane, "Question Mark," used on that non-stop flight from Paris to New York, is shown at bottom, left.

Easterwood for a one-stop flight from Paris to Dallas. They made a triumphal tour around the states and were given rousing receptions wherever they went.

Coste predicts now that within a few years planes will be flying at an altitude of seven miles at speeds between 400 and 500 miles an hour—10 hours from Paris to New York. That proves that he is looking forward, not backward.

KILLS SELF IN HOTEL

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Samuel A. Kross, a retired knit goods manufacturer, was found dead today in his room at the Hotel Pennsylvania, with a bullet wound in the chest. Police said he had committed suicide. Notes addressed to three New York newspapers and to Senator Peter Norbeck, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate committee

on banking and currency which is investigating the New York Stock Exchange, were found in the room. Police said the note to Senator Norbeck was a denunciation of Wall street, bankers and brokers.

One note asked that Adolph Kross, 2443 Tiebout avenue, the Bronx, and Victor Hoffman, 161 Clove road, New Rochelle, N. Y., be notified.

Kross registered at the hotel yesterday. He lived at 10 West 122nd street.

FRENCH FLIER DIES Blakra, Algeria, June 9.—(AP)—Lena Bernstein, the French aviatrix who set an endurance flight record of nearly 36 hours in 1930, died here today. She was preparing for a distance flight but had not selected her objective.

Born in Russia, she left there in 1917 and studied for several years in France and Belgium. She began her flying career in France and later became a citizen of that country.

JAP NET STAR IN LIMELIGHT

Memphis, Tenn., June 9.—(AP)—The frantic battle in which Bentley Bell of New York, tenth ranking tennis player of the United States, was forced to defeat Jiro Yamagishi, 19-year-old Japanese, in a fourth round match yesterday overshadowed other net-engagements of the third day of the national clay court championships here.

Yamagishi, a freshman at the University of Illinois, forced his better opponent to match point twice in the three set battle and finally lost out 1-6, 3-6, 7-5.

So spectacular was their play that George Lot of Chicago, coach, stepped through part of his match with Jim Halverstad of Atlanta, watching the next court. Then he had a difficult time winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta found Robert Little, Georgia Tech English teacher, hard to overcome, 7-5, 7-8, 6-2 to enter the quarter-finals.

Junior Coen of Kansas City got to the quarter-finals by defeating F. C. Baggis of New York City, national veterans singles champion 6-0, 6-0 and Cliff Suter of New Orleans broke through by winning from Billy Reese of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-2. His brother, Ed, fell before Lefty Ryan of Chattanooga, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

ROAD SEEKS LOAN

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The New York Central Railroad today asked approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a \$13,600,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The railroad said it needed \$11,100,000 to pay fixed charges and taxes due July 1 and \$2,500,000 to pay charges due on August 1.

On March 23 this year, the commission approved a \$4,899,000 loan for the New York Central. The railroad received \$1,500,000 of this amount from the finance corporation.

The carrier offered its own bonds as security.

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order Harness Making, Repairing CHAS. LAKING 90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

QUOTATIONS

I believe that we are on the threshold of a fundamental change in our popular economic thought, that in future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the consumer.

The back of the depression cannot be broken by any single government undertaking. That can be done only with the co-operation of business, industry and agriculture in conjunction with the government.

The choice now confronting the world is between socialism and catastrophe.

It is perfectly right that if a country has no money to pay its debts it has no right to spend the taxpayers' money on an armaments race between people who have all outlawed war.

Christianity is all split up and cannot speak with united voice about anything.

When you are away from home with the children, remember Kellogg's Corn Flakes. You can always get Kellogg's at any hotel or restaurant. And what could be better than a bowl of healthful Kellogg's and milk? So easy to digest. So wholesome. Quality Guaranteed.

TO NATIONALIZE CHILE'S INDUSTRIES

Santiago, Chile, June 9.—(AP)—The new Socialist Junta proceeded today with the first steps in its task of nationalizing Chilean industry, backed by pledges of labor groups to support it with armed force if necessary.

A plan to nationalize the big sugar refinery at Vina Delmar was its first step toward setting up a Socialist economic system.

While these plans were going forward last night labor groups submitted to the government a proposal for the formation of a Republican Socialist guard of workers who would be given arms and pledged to use them in backing up the Davila regime.

The administration also took under consideration a plan to open negotiations with Soviet Russia to exchange Chilean nitrates for Russian petroleum.

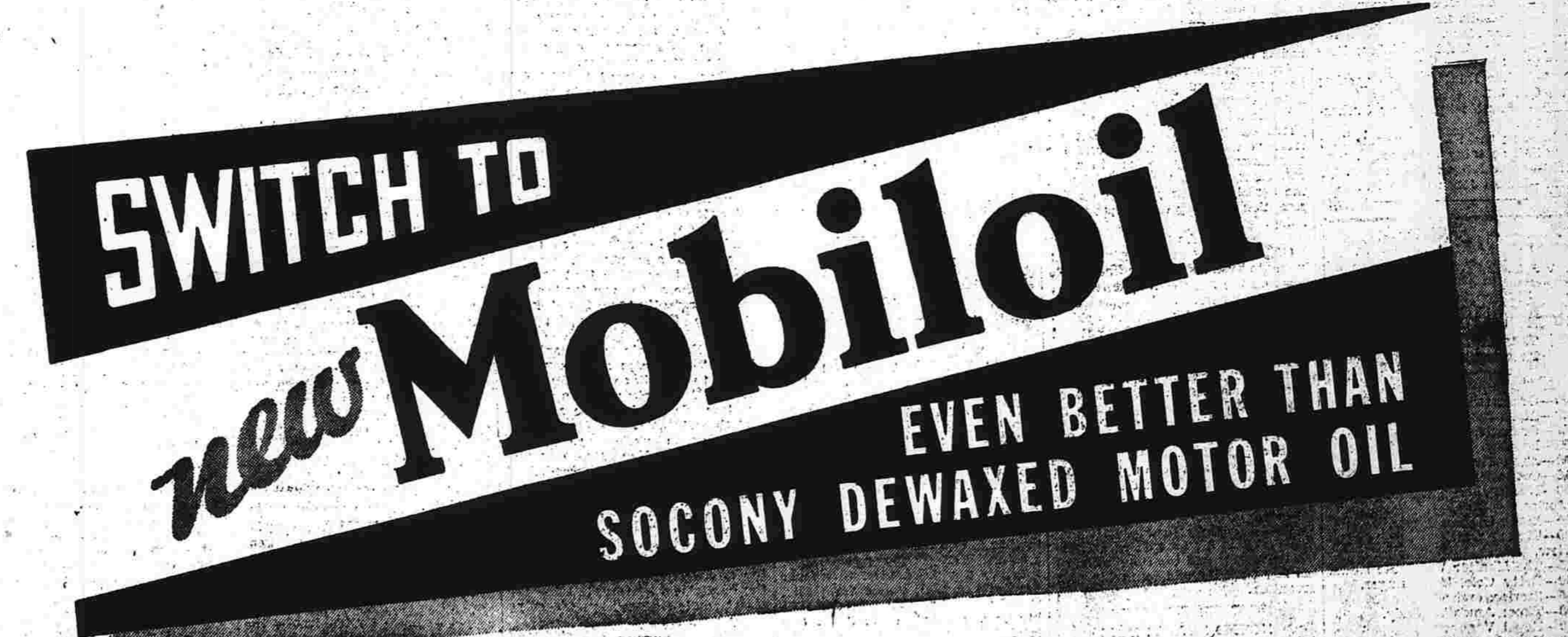
Orders were issued for the reopening of the law courts, suspended last Saturday after the coup d'etat that placed the Junta in power and ousted the government of President Juan Estaban Montero.

Great Britain is about three times the size of Ireland.



Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

JOIN THE WISE MAJORITY



... and even BETTER than the former Mobiloil BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE BANNER STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.—A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

PROHIBITION IS AGAIN MAIN TOPIC OF DEBATE

On Eve of Conventions It Is More In the Limelight Than In Years Before; Opinions Expressed.

By Associated Press Prohibition, the unbidden guest of politics for a decade, has started for the Chicago conventions with main entrance tickets and a seat on the platform.

The White House took occasion last night to repudiate reports that President Hoover had approved a re-submission plank for the Republican Party, but other leaders of the party have indicated that such a plank is receiving approval.

Another outstanding Democrat, William Gibbs McAdoo, studied today the reaction to his suggestion that a National referendum, authorized by Congress, be conducted next year at which all the people could vote "yes" or "no" on the question "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed?"

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, long a leader among prohibitionists as executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said last night in Chicago that the statement of Rockefeller was "unlike and unworthy of him."

"Prohibition," said Dr. Wilson, "gave us ten years of unbroken prosperity and it will bring it back."

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., speaking at Fairfield, Ill., criticized the influence that surrounds Mr. Rockefeller. "Living as he does where literally Satan's seat is, in the home city of Alfred E. Smith, of Jimmy Walker and of the Tammany tiger," was the way the bishop described it.

Of more concern to politicians of both parties than the spoken opinions of individuals, however, were developments in states where prohibition has been an issue at the polls. Of particular pertinence was the emphasis prohibition is receiving in parts of the south long listed as dry.

In the South At Baton Rouge the Louisiana Legislature gave final approval yesterday to a referendum on repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The state Senate also approved a resolution for submitting repeal of the state enforcement law to the voters. There was little opposition to either measure.

In the Fourth Florida Congressional District Mark Wilcox, running in Tuesday's Democratic primary on a platform advocating repeal, maintained a 5,000 vote lead over Representative Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Owen, whose father, William Jennings Bryan, was one of democracy's outstanding advocates of prohibition, favored a referendum plank.

The prohibition issue was a factor in three other Florida Congressional districts, and in but one of these, the third, was an avowed dry in the lead.

Issue in Virginia At Richmond thousands of Virginia Democrats gathered today in convention with prohibition the dominant subject, second only to endorsement of Harry Flood Byrd as their choice for presidential candidate. Byrd has announced a plan favoring a new constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to refer repeal or modification to direct vote of the people.

Adding his voice to those of other Democratic leaders on the prohibition question, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri gave expression yesterday to a proposal that beer and wine "of limited alcoholic content" be legalized by Congress as a tax raising measure.

BON VOYAGE PARTY GIVEN MRS. DAVIES

She and Daughter and Miss Grace Hood Are to Sail For British Isles On Saturday.

WALKER DECISION UP TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) of credit from one of the Equitable agents; that he improperly accepted "benefits" that he failed to explain satisfactorily the source of deposits of \$961,000 made by Sherwood; that he made no due effort to produce complete records of his own transactions; that he permitted the designation in city compensation cases of doctors who split fees with the mayor's brother.

Seabury said that "generally since he assumed office" the mayor's conduct has been characterized by "maddness and nonfeasance."

ARE CALLED CHARGES Albany, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—Samuel Walkers' "analysis" of the Mayor Walker case today was fully termed charges against the New York City official by Governor Roosevelt.

The governor made this plain as he sat at his desk with eight volumes of testimony and the letter from Seabury before him.

"I see no reason," said the Democratic governor, "for quibbling over terms." He dictated the following statement to newspaper men: "Late last night there was delivered at the executive mansion the following documents:

"1.—A letter from Judge Seabury, which he already had given to the press.

"2.—A printed memorandum on 21 pages entitled 'analysis of evidence' which also has been published.

"3.—Two large packages containing eight volumes of transcript of evidence totalling two thousand, four hundred and seventy-four pages.

To Check Testimony "All of these will be read as fast as possible. It is of course necessary to check all of the testimony with the allegations.

The governor said he had not read the Seabury letter or looked inside the volumes of testimony. He was asked what would be his next move.

"There is no obvious step," Roosevelt answered, "and that's to read the documents."

The governor expects to commence reading the testimony tonight. He will take the volumes with him to Hyde Park over the week-end and will devote as much time as possible to the reading of the 600,000 words compiled by the Hofstadter committee.

ECONOMY MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE (Continued from Page One) cut, which the Senate first voted, it carried President Hoover's plan to put over the furlough for all non-indispensable federal employees.

Democrats' Charge Senators Robinson, Byrnes, Harrison, Barkley and other Democrats charged that Mr. Hoover had "wrecked" the bill by "putting in" put over the furlough plan. The Democrats sought to pin on the President responsibility recommending new taxes to make up the savings shrinkage.

The House rejected the furlough plan but voted an eleven percent pay cut limited by an exemption of \$2500. So little salary is paid, comparatively, above that total that the economy achieved is placed at only \$9,000,000.

CHARGE OF GRAFT SETS SPAIN AGOG (Continued from Page One) self by declaring that the Supreme Court already had absolved him of accusations of irregularities in connection with his obtaining tobacco monopolies under the dictatorship of former Premier Primo de Rivera.

ENGAGEMENT Alexis Tournaud of 444 Center street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lillian Agnes Tournaud, to Philip Howard Gardner of Hartford. The wedding will take place Wednesday, July 6.

PREPARED FOR BURIAL CHILD COMES TO LIFE

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9.—(AP)—An infant boy being prepared for burial in an undertaking establishment burst into a loud cry.

The child, born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, became ill last night. A physician pronounced him dead, and he was taken to the undertaker's.

The undertaker rushed the child to a hospital, where he was placed in an incubator and is expected to live.

SLEUTHS WATCH VETERANS; FEAR RED INFLUENCE (Continued from Page One) tion is not going to respond to anyone's influence. We are here and we are going to stay until the bonus is paid.

BILLS FOR AID Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Federal aid for the thousands of war veterans who have converged on the capital to demand immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus was sought today in resolutions introduced in both branches of Congress.

Another Resolution At the same time, a resolution directing Secretary Feltus to supply Army sheltering and kitchen equipment for the bonus marchers was introduced in the House by Representative Keller (D., Ill.).

SEN. FESS ARRIVES FOR G. O. P. PARLEY (Continued from Page One) committee. Three others, one in Virginia and two in Tennessee, are concerned about the seating of district delegates.

Fess Arrives Senator Fess of Ohio who will preside over the contests as chairman of the National committee arrived late yesterday.

While delegates were booming out boisterous greetings to one another down stairs, Joseph I. France, a former Senator from Maryland was opening headquarters in a suite seven floors above them.

U. S. CONSTITUTION CALLED FLEXIBLE (Continued from Page One) conservative which others would regard as essentially liberal, and some opinions classed as liberal might be regarded from another point of view as decidedly liberal.

LARGEST TELESCOPE Pasadena, Calif.—The world's largest telescope is in the tentative design stage at the California Institute of Technology here. The new instrument will have, when completed, a length of 60 feet, a diameter of 20 feet and will weigh 450 tons.

BACK-FIRED Sommerville, Tex.—Oscar Landolt had rigged up a novel device to safeguard his home against robbers. When the door was opened the device exploded, spraying the intruder with birdshot. One night recently the neighborhood was awakened by a loud report. People living near Oscar investigated and found the inventor picking shots from his person. "He had forgotten about his invention."

MANCHESTER'S DATE BOOK Tonight Flower Show at Masonic Temple, continuing through tomorrow.

This Week Saturday, June 11.—M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds.

Next Week Monday, June 13.—Annual meeting of Eight School and Utilities District at Hollister street school.

Coming Events Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. graduation.

Thursday, June 23.—Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

SLEUTHS WATCH VETERANS; FEAR RED INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page One) tion is not going to respond to anyone's influence. We are here and we are going to stay until the bonus is paid.

BILLS FOR AID Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Federal aid for the thousands of war veterans who have converged on the capital to demand immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus was sought today in resolutions introduced in both branches of Congress.

Another Resolution At the same time, a resolution directing Secretary Feltus to supply Army sheltering and kitchen equipment for the bonus marchers was introduced in the House by Representative Keller (D., Ill.).

SEN. FESS ARRIVES FOR G. O. P. PARLEY (Continued from Page One) committee. Three others, one in Virginia and two in Tennessee, are concerned about the seating of district delegates.

Fess Arrives Senator Fess of Ohio who will preside over the contests as chairman of the National committee arrived late yesterday.

While delegates were booming out boisterous greetings to one another down stairs, Joseph I. France, a former Senator from Maryland was opening headquarters in a suite seven floors above them.

U. S. CONSTITUTION CALLED FLEXIBLE (Continued from Page One) conservative which others would regard as essentially liberal, and some opinions classed as liberal might be regarded from another point of view as decidedly liberal.

LARGEST TELESCOPE Pasadena, Calif.—The world's largest telescope is in the tentative design stage at the California Institute of Technology here. The new instrument will have, when completed, a length of 60 feet, a diameter of 20 feet and will weigh 450 tons.

BACK-FIRED Sommerville, Tex.—Oscar Landolt had rigged up a novel device to safeguard his home against robbers. When the door was opened the device exploded, spraying the intruder with birdshot. One night recently the neighborhood was awakened by a loud report. People living near Oscar investigated and found the inventor picking shots from his person. "He had forgotten about his invention."

MANCHESTER'S DATE BOOK Tonight Flower Show at Masonic Temple, continuing through tomorrow.

This Week Saturday, June 11.—M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds.

Next Week Monday, June 13.—Annual meeting of Eight School and Utilities District at Hollister street school.

Coming Events Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. graduation.

Thursday, June 23.—Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

SCOUTS HONOR COURT TO MEET ON JUNE 22 The final Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, until September, will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church on Wednesday evening, June 22. All applications for awards must be received by the secretary not later than Monday, June 18.

STATE'S BALANCE IS ON DECREASE Hartford, June 9.—(AP)—The balance in the general fund on June 3 amounted to \$1,678,068.16, a decrease of \$6,858,254.65 from the \$8,526,312.81 on hand on the same date last year, according to a statement of the general fund and the highway fund at the close of business on May 31 as filed with Governor W. L. Cross by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. May.

STATE'S BALANCE IS ON DECREASE (Continued) The receipts for May in the general fund amounted to \$796,777.60, a decrease of \$221,861.87 and the expenditures for the month were \$1,722,992.76, or \$99,122.11 less than they were in May of last year. The receipts from July 1 to May 31 amounted to \$19,395,685.45, a falling off of \$4,565,577.26 as compared with the receipts for the same period last year. The expenditures for capital improvements in May amounted to \$551,117.59, a decrease of \$30,520.81 over May of last year.

PROHIBITION IS AGAIN MAIN TOPIC OF DEBATE

On Eve of Conventions It Is More In the Limelight Than In Years Before; Opinions Expressed.

By Associated Press Prohibition, the unbidden guest of politics for a decade, has started for the Chicago conventions with main entrance tickets and a seat on the platform.

The White House took occasion last night to repudiate reports that President Hoover had approved a re-submission plank for the Republican Party, but other leaders of the party have indicated that such a plank is receiving approval.

Another outstanding Democrat, William Gibbs McAdoo, studied today the reaction to his suggestion that a National referendum, authorized by Congress, be conducted next year at which all the people could vote "yes" or "no" on the question "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed?"

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, long a leader among prohibitionists as executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said last night in Chicago that the statement of Rockefeller was "unlike and unworthy of him."

"Prohibition," said Dr. Wilson, "gave us ten years of unbroken prosperity and it will bring it back."

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., speaking at Fairfield, Ill., criticized the influence that surrounds Mr. Rockefeller. "Living as he does where literally Satan's seat is, in the home city of Alfred E. Smith, of Jimmy Walker and of the Tammany tiger," was the way the bishop described it.

Of more concern to politicians of both parties than the spoken opinions of individuals, however, were developments in states where prohibition has been an issue at the polls. Of particular pertinence was the emphasis prohibition is receiving in parts of the south long listed as dry.

In the South At Baton Rouge the Louisiana Legislature gave final approval yesterday to a referendum on repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The state Senate also approved a resolution for submitting repeal of the state enforcement law to the voters. There was little opposition to either measure.

In the Fourth Florida Congressional District Mark Wilcox, running in Tuesday's Democratic primary on a platform advocating repeal, maintained a 5,000 vote lead over Representative Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Owen, whose father, William Jennings Bryan, was one of democracy's outstanding advocates of prohibition, favored a referendum plank.

The prohibition issue was a factor in three other Florida Congressional districts, and in but one of these, the third, was an avowed dry in the lead.

Issue in Virginia At Richmond thousands of Virginia Democrats gathered today in convention with prohibition the dominant subject, second only to endorsement of Harry Flood Byrd as their choice for presidential candidate. Byrd has announced a plan favoring a new constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to refer repeal or modification to direct vote of the people.

Adding his voice to those of other Democratic leaders on the prohibition question, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri gave expression yesterday to a proposal that beer and wine "of limited alcoholic content" be legalized by Congress as a tax raising measure.

BON VOYAGE PARTY GIVEN MRS. DAVIES

She and Daughter and Miss Grace Hood Are to Sail For British Isles On Saturday.

WALKER DECISION UP TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) of credit from one of the Equitable agents; that he improperly accepted "benefits" that he failed to explain satisfactorily the source of deposits of \$961,000 made by Sherwood; that he made no due effort to produce complete records of his own transactions; that he permitted the designation in city compensation cases of doctors who split fees with the mayor's brother.

Seabury said that "generally since he assumed office" the mayor's conduct has been characterized by "maddness and nonfeasance."

ARE CALLED CHARGES Albany, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—Samuel Walkers' "analysis" of the Mayor Walker case today was fully termed charges against the New York City official by Governor Roosevelt.

The governor made this plain as he sat at his desk with eight volumes of testimony and the letter from Seabury before him.

"I see no reason," said the Democratic governor, "for quibbling over terms." He dictated the following statement to newspaper men: "Late last night there was delivered at the executive mansion the following documents:

"1.—A letter from Judge Seabury, which he already had given to the press.

"2.—A printed memorandum on 21 pages entitled 'analysis of evidence' which also has been published.

"3.—Two large packages containing eight volumes of transcript of evidence totalling two thousand, four hundred and seventy-four pages.

To Check Testimony "All of these will be read as fast as possible. It is of course necessary to check all of the testimony with the allegations.

The governor said he had not read the Seabury letter or looked inside the volumes of testimony. He was asked what would be his next move.

"There is no obvious step," Roosevelt answered, "and that's to read the documents."

The governor expects to commence reading the testimony tonight. He will take the volumes with him to Hyde Park over the week-end and will devote as much time as possible to the reading of the 600,000 words compiled by the Hofstadter committee.

ECONOMY MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE (Continued from Page One) cut, which the Senate first voted, it carried President Hoover's plan to put over the furlough for all non-indispensable federal employees.

Democrats' Charge Senators Robinson, Byrnes, Harrison, Barkley and other Democrats charged that Mr. Hoover had "wrecked" the bill by "putting in" put over the furlough plan. The Democrats sought to pin on the President responsibility recommending new taxes to make up the savings shrinkage.

The House rejected the furlough plan but voted an eleven percent pay cut limited by an exemption of \$2500. So little salary is paid, comparatively, above that total that the economy achieved is placed at only \$9,000,000.

CHARGE OF GRAFT SETS SPAIN AGOG (Continued from Page One) self by declaring that the Supreme Court already had absolved him of accusations of irregularities in connection with his obtaining tobacco monopolies under the dictatorship of former Premier Primo de Rivera.

ENGAGEMENT Alexis Tournaud of 444 Center street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lillian Agnes Tournaud, to Philip Howard Gardner of Hartford. The wedding will take place Wednesday, July 6.

SLEUTHS WATCH VETERANS; FEAR RED INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page One) tion is not going to respond to anyone's influence. We are here and we are going to stay until the bonus is paid.

BILLS FOR AID Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Federal aid for the thousands of war veterans who have converged on the capital to demand immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus was sought today in resolutions introduced in both branches of Congress.

Another Resolution At the same time, a resolution directing Secretary Feltus to supply Army sheltering and kitchen equipment for the bonus marchers was introduced in the House by Representative Keller (D., Ill.).

SEN. FESS ARRIVES FOR G. O. P. PARLEY (Continued from Page One) committee. Three others, one in Virginia and two in Tennessee, are concerned about the seating of district delegates.

Fess Arrives Senator Fess of Ohio who will preside over the contests as chairman of the National committee arrived late yesterday.

While delegates were booming out boisterous greetings to one another down stairs, Joseph I. France, a former Senator from Maryland was opening headquarters in a suite seven floors above them.

U. S. CONSTITUTION CALLED FLEXIBLE (Continued from Page One) conservative which others would regard as essentially liberal, and some opinions classed as liberal might be regarded from another point of view as decidedly liberal.

LARGEST TELESCOPE Pasadena, Calif.—The world's largest telescope is in the tentative design stage at the California Institute of Technology here. The new instrument will have, when completed, a length of 60 feet, a diameter of 20 feet and will weigh 450 tons.

BACK-FIRED Sommerville, Tex.—Oscar Landolt had rigged up a novel device to safeguard his home against robbers. When the door was opened the device exploded, spraying the intruder with birdshot. One night recently the neighborhood was awakened by a loud report. People living near Oscar investigated and found the inventor picking shots from his person. "He had forgotten about his invention."

MANCHESTER'S DATE BOOK Tonight Flower Show at Masonic Temple, continuing through tomorrow.

This Week Saturday, June 11.—M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds.

Next Week Monday, June 13.—Annual meeting of Eight School and Utilities District at Hollister street school.

Coming Events Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. graduation.

Thursday, June 23.—Graduation exercises of Eighth District schools.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

SCOUTS HONOR COURT TO MEET ON JUNE 22 The final Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, until September, will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church on Wednesday evening, June 22. All applications for awards must be received by the secretary not later than Monday, June 18.

STATE'S BALANCE IS ON DECREASE Hartford, June 9.—(AP)—The balance in the general fund on June 3 amounted to \$1,678,068.16, a decrease of \$6,858,254.65 from the \$8,526,312.81 on hand on the same date last year, according to a statement of the general fund and the highway fund at the close of business on May 31 as filed with Governor W. L. Cross by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. May.

STATE'S BALANCE IS ON DECREASE (Continued) The receipts for May in the general fund amounted to \$796,777.60, a decrease of \$221,861.87 and the expenditures for the month were \$1,722,992.76, or \$99,122.11 less than they were in May of last year. The receipts from July 1 to May 31 amounted to \$19,395,685.45, a falling off of \$4,565,577.26 as compared with the receipts for the same period last year. The expenditures for capital improvements in May amounted to \$551,117.59, a decrease of \$30,520.81 over May of last year.

PROHIBITION IS AGAIN MAIN TOPIC OF DEBATE

On Eve of Conventions It Is More In the Limelight Than In Years Before; Opinions Expressed.

By Associated Press Prohibition, the unbidden guest of politics for a decade, has started for the Chicago conventions with main entrance tickets and a seat on the platform.

The White House took occasion last night to repudiate reports that President Hoover had approved a re-submission plank for the Republican Party, but other leaders of the party have indicated that such a plank is receiving approval.

Another outstanding Democrat, William Gibbs McAdoo, studied today the reaction to his suggestion that a National referendum, authorized by Congress, be conducted next year at which all the people could vote "yes" or "no" on the question "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed?"

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, long a leader among prohibitionists as executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said last night in Chicago that the statement of Rockefeller was "unlike and unworthy of him."

"Prohibition," said Dr. Wilson, "gave us ten years of unbroken prosperity and it will bring it back."

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., speaking at Fairfield, Ill., criticized the influence that surrounds Mr. Rockefeller. "Living as he does where literally Satan's seat is, in the home city of Alfred E. Smith, of Jimmy Walker and of the Tammany tiger," was the way the bishop described it.

Of more concern to politicians of both parties than the spoken opinions of individuals, however, were developments in states where prohibition has been an issue at the polls. Of particular pertinence was the emphasis prohibition is receiving in parts of the south long listed as dry.

In the South At Baton Rouge the Louisiana Legislature gave final approval yesterday to a referendum on repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The state Senate also approved a resolution for submitting repeal of the state enforcement law to the voters. There was little opposition to either measure.

In the Fourth Florida Congressional District Mark Wilcox, running in Tuesday's Democratic primary on a platform advocating repeal, maintained a 5,000 vote lead over Representative Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Owen, whose father, William Jennings Bryan, was one of democracy's outstanding advocates of prohibition, favored a referendum plank.

The prohibition issue was a factor in three other Florida Congressional districts, and in but one of these, the third, was an avowed dry in the lead.

Issue in Virginia At Richmond thousands of Virginia Democrats gathered today in convention with prohibition the dominant subject, second only to endorsement of Harry Flood Byrd as their choice for presidential candidate. Byrd has announced a plan favoring a new constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to refer repeal or modification to direct vote of the people.

Adding his voice to those of other Democratic leaders on the prohibition question, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri gave expression yesterday to a proposal that beer and wine "of limited alcoholic content" be legalized by Congress as a tax raising measure.

PROHIBITION IS AGAIN MAIN TOPIC OF DEBATE

On Eve of Conventions It Is More In the Limelight Than In Years Before; Opinions Expressed.

By Associated Press Prohibition, the unbidden guest of politics for a decade, has started for the Chicago conventions with main entrance tickets and a seat on the platform.

The White House took occasion last night to repudiate reports that President Hoover had approved a re-submission plank for the Republican Party, but other leaders of the party have indicated that such a plank is receiving approval.

Another outstanding Democrat, William Gibbs McAdoo, studied today the reaction to his suggestion that a National referendum, authorized by Congress, be conducted next year at which all the people could vote "yes" or "no" on the question "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed?"

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, long a leader among prohibitionists as executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said last night in Chicago that the statement of Rockefeller was "unlike and unworthy of him."

"Prohibition," said Dr. Wilson, "gave us ten years of unbroken prosperity and it will bring it back."

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., speaking at Fairfield, Ill., criticized the influence that surrounds Mr. Rockefeller. "Living as he does where literally Satan's seat is, in the home city of Alfred E. Smith, of Jimmy Walker and of the Tammany tiger," was the way the bishop described it.

Of more concern to politicians of both parties than the spoken opinions of individuals, however, were developments in states where prohibition has been an issue at the polls. Of particular pertinence was the emphasis prohibition is receiving in parts of the south long listed as dry.

In the South At Baton Rouge the Louisiana Legislature gave final approval yesterday to a referendum on repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The state Senate also approved a resolution for submitting repeal of the state enforcement law to the voters. There was little opposition to either measure.

In the Fourth Florida Congressional District Mark Wilcox, running in Tuesday's Democratic primary on a platform advocating repeal, maintained a 5,000 vote lead over Representative Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Owen, whose father, William Jennings Bryan, was one of democracy's outstanding advocates of prohibition, favored a referendum plank.

The prohibition issue was a factor in three other Florida Congressional districts, and in but one of these, the third, was an avowed dry in the lead.

Issue in Virginia At Richmond thousands of Virginia Democrats gathered today in convention with prohibition the dominant subject, second only to endorsement of Harry Flood Byrd as their choice for presidential candidate. Byrd has announced a plan favoring a new constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to refer repeal or modification to direct vote of the people.

Adding his voice to those of other Democratic leaders on the prohibition question, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri gave expression yesterday to a proposal that beer and wine "of limited alcoholic content" be legalized by Congress as a tax raising measure.

BON VOYAGE PARTY GIVEN MRS. DAVIES

She and Daughter and Miss Grace Hood Are to Sail For British Isles On Saturday.

WALKER DECISION UP TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) of credit from one of the Equitable agents; that he improperly accepted "benefits" that he failed to explain satisfactorily the source of deposits of \$961,000 made by Sherwood; that he made no due effort to produce complete records of his own transactions; that he permitted the designation in city compensation cases of doctors who split fees with the mayor's brother.

Seabury said that "generally since he assumed office" the mayor's conduct has been characterized by "maddness and nonfeasance."

ARE CALLED CHARGES Albany, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—Samuel Walkers' "analysis" of the Mayor Walker case today was fully termed charges against the New York City official by Governor Roosevelt.

The governor made this plain as he sat at his desk with eight volumes of testimony and the letter from Seabury before him.

"I see no reason," said the Democratic governor, "for quibbling over terms." He dictated the following statement to newspaper men: "Late last night there was delivered at the executive mansion the following documents:

"1.—A letter from Judge Seabury, which he already had given to the press.

"2.—A printed memorandum on 21 pages entitled 'analysis of evidence' which also has been published.

"3.—Two large packages containing eight volumes of transcript of evidence totalling two thousand, four hundred and seventy-four pages.

To Check Testimony "All of these will be read as fast as possible. It is of course necessary to check all of the testimony with the allegations.

The governor said he had not read the Se

LEAP YEAR BRIDE



BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHEERY DEKOR, 19 and pretty, falls in love with **DAN PHILLIPS**, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone number she has been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account, makes purchases to the total \$35.70, and then is ashamed to tell Dan of her extravagance. Her maid comes to see her next morning and promises to send Cherry's clothes. Cherry returns her purchases to the store. She sets out to find an apartment, but is discouraged to see those she looks at so expensive. While she is waiting for Dan the telephone rings,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Dan's voice came to her over the wire. "Hello, Cherry. I don't know when I'm going to be able to get away from here. You'd better go out for dinner without waiting on me. Thought I'd better tell you—"

"Oh, Dan!" Cherry's disappointment was obvious.

"I'm sorry, dear. Make it just as soon as I can. What kind of a day did you have? Any luck with those apartments? Did you find anything you liked?"

Dan's tone was cheerful, casual. Cherry, after her weeping, disappointing day was suddenly swept by loneliness. She must see Dan. If he couldn't come to her she would go to him.

"Where are you?" she asked eagerly. "I don't mind about dinner. I'm not hungry but it's lonely here. Let me come and stay with you until you finish your work."

"But you can't, Cherry!"

"Please!"

"I'm sorry, but it's impossible. It's simply—well, it's just out of the question. I'll get there as soon as I can, but don't wait for me. I may be tied up for three or four hours yet."

The whole day had gone wrong for Cherry. She was weary and bewildered and frightened by what she had learned of the way living costs can gobble money. Now Dan to disappoint her was the last straw! Suddenly she was like a hurt and petulant child.

"Why can't I come?" she demanded. "Why won't you let me? And I don't see any reason why you should have to 'work' now. It's almost six o'clock—"

"Cherry! Don't you understand? I'm tied up on a story. A big one. I can't tell you about it now, honey, but this is going to be real news when it breaks. I've got to keep on the job."

"But where are you?"

"Down at the union station."

"Why, Dan, why couldn't I come down there? I supposed it was some place a long way off! Listen, I don't care what you say, I'm coming!"

"Now, Cherry! Please—will you let me explain? You can't come down here. Something may happen—well, I mean we think it will and if it does you wouldn't be safe. You'll have to wait until I get home. I'll tell you all about it then."

"How could anything happen at the station? Why, there are policemen, lots of them. And so many people. I'm not afraid. I'm coming and we can have dinner there."

Dan's voice rose dramatically. "You're not to come!" he insisted. "I can't stand here talking any longer, but you're not to come. Do you understand?" He hesitated, then went on in a sort of hushed breathlessness. "Here's what you're expecting. Bates got an absolutely straight tip this afternoon that Tony Toscalli—you know, the big New York gang leader—is getting into Wellington tonight. He's coming on a train and does McCallister's going to arrest him on suspicious person charge. I'm here with Mac now. We don't know what train Toscalli's on so we have to wait. He'll have a bunch of gorillas with him of course. The swell part is the tip is absolutely exclusive. I've got a photographer and the minute that train gets in we'll mop up the whole thing. Splash it all over an extra! Boy, what a story!"

Cherry's petulance was gone. "But, Dan," she cried, "I'm afraid for you. If anything should happen—"

He scoffed at the idea. "There's nothing to worry about!" he assured her. "Nothing in the least. I'm keeping close to my personal bodyguard, safe as a bug in a rug. Now promise me, honey, that you'll do as I want you to. Be a good girl and go out and have dinner. See a movie maybe. It's the 8:15 we're watching especially, but I may come later and anyhow I'll be tied up at the office for a while. Well, will you promise?"

"Yes. But I'll be worried every minute!"

Dan's laugh rang in Cherry's ears as she put down the telephone. The girl was not smiling. So this was what it meant to be a newspaper man's wife. To know your husband might be in the path of a gunman's bullet and be powerless to interfere. To wait helpless while the one you loved most in all the world was risking unknown dangers. Oh, how could she bear it! How could she wait here alone when at any minute something terrible might be happening to Dan?

He had admitted it would be unsafe for her. Tony Toscalli! Even Cherry knew Toscalli was considered the most dangerous and powerful criminal in the United States.

Public enemy No. 1. That was what they called him. "Gorillas," Dan had said. What did he mean by that? Of course Tony Toscalli would not be arrested without resistance.

Cherry visioned the scene. A dozen burly criminals with their leader in their midst entering the station. The objecting officers. A sudden rain of bullets and the satisfied shrieks of woman and children. Innocent victims falling. Cherry saw it all as in a motion picture. She saw Dan lying pale and lifeless—

"I mustn't go on this way," the girl told herself. "Of course he'll be all right. Only have to wait an hour or so and then Dan will be here. He told me he'd be safe. I mustn't let myself imagine so much. I'll do as Dan said—go out and have dinner and maybe he'll be here when I get back."

To put this resolution into practice Cherry crossed the room and snapped on the dressing table light. It was almost 6:30. The face that looked back at her from the mirror was pale and the dark eyes were shadowed by circles. Cherry was wearing the dress she had put on that morning. It was rumpled and altogether she was anything but the picture of a happy bride.

"Dan mustn't see me like this," Cherry thought. "I can't go out looking such a fright!"

She drew a comb and bathed her eyes. Then she took a quick shower, finishing with the water coming down like icy needles. Wrapped in a robe dressing gown she sat before the mirror and applied fragrant face cream and powder that left her skin like warm ivory. A touch of lipstick, the dark curls brushed and tucked into place, and then she was ready for her frock. She was preoccupied and chose the green one she had worn the night before.

No matter how often she reassured herself, no matter how she tried to put her mind on other things, Cherry was worried.

When she was ready to go she stopped long enough to write a note for Dan in case he should arrive while she was away. It read: "Gone to the Maple Leaf tea room. Be back a little after eight."

She propped this against the pin cushion on the dressing table. Then she went downstairs and into the street.

The Maple Leaf tea room was two blocks away. Cherry had noticed it several times as she passed. It looked attractive and for some reason she did not want to go alone to the restaurant where she and Dan usually dined.

There were several vacant tables at the Maple Leaf. Cherry selected one at the end of the room with places laid for two. She glanced at the menu and told the waitress to bring the 75-cent special dinner. It would be all right and would probably be served more quickly than anything else. She could eat and hurry back to wait for Dan.

A picture of Tony Toscalli seen in a newspaper photograph section flashed into Cherry's mind.

"Maybe he won't come!" she argued with herself. "And maybe he won't come!"

The last was a really cheering thought. On the strength of it Cherry attacked the rather tasteless, mildly warm croquette that had been set before her. She sampled

the creamed peas and found them more appetizing.

"How do you do?"

With genuine surprise Cherry glanced up. The words seemed to be addressed to her and yet she was sure she must be mistaken. The young man who had spoken was not a dozen yards away. For a moment Cherry did not recognize him. Then she saw that it was Garth Hendricks, member of Wellington's younger society crowd whom she knew as well as she knew any of the others. She had met Hendricks at a Guild tea and once when she had been driving with Gretchen Alden they had given him a lift.

"Why, hello," Cherry said. "You surprised me. I wasn't expecting to see anyone I knew."

Hendricks smiled. "Mind if I sit down here?" he asked. "I loathe eating alone." As soon as she had indicated that he was welcome Hendricks hurried on, "I want to offer my best wishes for your marriage and all that sort of thing. You know I've met your husband. Fine fellow."

"Do you know Dan?"

"Yes, I'm working on the Sentinel. Met him over at headquarters."

Hendricks explained that for two months he had been serving his apprenticeship as a cub reporter. He gave, of course, the second will be printed tomorrow.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Physicians have fought the problem of epilepsy since the beginning of history, yet the disease still remains one of the unsolved problems of medical science. There are, of course, methods of treatment far superior to the mysticism and magic of an earlier day, but complete cure is rare indeed.

The exact cause has not yet been established, all methods of treatment will depend for their value on their effects on the symptoms rather than on their ability to control the cause of the condition.

In a recent survey of the subject, Dr. Irvine McQuarrie points out that modern science has found certain changes in the blood, certain changes in the nature of the tissues, and certain changes in the functions of the body peculiarly associated with epilepsy.

These changes have been a guide to scientific treatment, although they have not led us as yet to the cause of the disease or to any form of treatment that specifically controls the disease.

There are some patients in whom convulsive seizures can be reduced by placing them on a special diet with a low mineral intake and a relatively high water intake, and at the same time giving medications which develop what is a positive water balance.

It has been well established that the manner in which fluid is used in the body may be associated with the development of certain types of convulsions.

In the investigations made by McQuarrie, it was found that an addition of salt to the diet in amounts just sufficient to prevent the accumulation of water lowered somewhat the number of convulsions.

In the modern treatment of epilepsy advantage is taken of all that has been learned thus far concerning the changes that take place in the body during the disease. Everything possible is done to bring the patient into the best possible condition of physical and mental hygiene.

TOMORROW: How to lessen the epileptic attacks.

Five Queens Decked With Spring Beauty Crowns



Spring time is queen time in all sections of the country and here are five representative beauties who will rule in their respective territories. Left to right they are: Helen Costain of Huron, S. D., beauty queen of the South Dakota State College; Katherine Butler, queen of the Memphis, Tenn., cotton carnival; Grace Ahlstrom of Kansas City, Mo., queen of the Royal Purple, Kansas State College year book; Marion Corcoran of Milwaukee, Wis., May Queen of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana, and Mary Louise Mayers of Brandon, Miss., crowned "Miss Ole Miss" as the prize beauty of University of Mississippi.

HEALTH

BATTLE AGAINST EPILEPSY MAINLY ONE OF ALLEVIATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on epilepsy. The second will be printed tomorrow.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Physicians have fought the problem of epilepsy since the beginning of history, yet the disease still remains one of the unsolved problems of medical science. There are, of course, methods of treatment far superior to the mysticism and magic of an earlier day, but complete cure is rare indeed.

The exact cause has not yet been established, all methods of treatment will depend for their value on their effects on the symptoms rather than on their ability to control the cause of the condition.

In a recent survey of the subject, Dr. Irvine McQuarrie points out that modern science has found certain changes in the blood, certain changes in the nature of the tissues, and certain changes in the functions of the body peculiarly associated with epilepsy.

These changes have been a guide to scientific treatment, although they have not led us as yet to the cause of the disease or to any form of treatment that specifically controls the disease.

There are some patients in whom convulsive seizures can be reduced by placing them on a special diet with a low mineral intake and a relatively high water intake, and at the same time giving medications which develop what is a positive water balance.

It has been well established that the manner in which fluid is used in the body may be associated with the development of certain types of convulsions.

In the investigations made by McQuarrie, it was found that an addition of salt to the diet in amounts just sufficient to prevent the accumulation of water lowered somewhat the number of convulsions.

In the modern treatment of epilepsy advantage is taken of all that has been learned thus far concerning the changes that take place in the body during the disease. Everything possible is done to bring the patient into the best possible condition of physical and mental hygiene.

TOMORROW: How to lessen the epileptic attacks.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
PUZLED ABOUT SCIENCE? THIS MAY BE A HELP

Ever since the first of all scientists came down from the mountains and started talking in four-bit words, the ordinary citizen has been storing up a lot of questions that he would like to ask if he could only get the scientist to listen to him.

Usually he has to keep still, for scientists aren't always good listeners. But relief has come, at least, in the form of "Riddles of Science," a fat book in which Sir J. Arthur Thomson discusses about all of the questions (foolish and otherwise) which have been bothering us uneducated laymen.

To be sure, not all of the questions are given definite answers. Yet that only indicates that the author knows his science—for science is a lot less cocksure about things that we often suppose. In many cases it has to admit, "We don't really know," and the writer of this book hasn't been afraid to make that admission wherever necessary.

The questions discussed cover a wide range. How did life begin? What for that matter, is life? Is evolution still going on? What is sex, and why? What are those hormones and chromosomes we hear so much about?

There are also the riddles of natural history; why a cat's fur stands up when a dog appears, how migrating birds find their way, what instinct is and how it works, and so on. And, just to show that he can be broadminded, Sir Arthur winds up by touching on such problems as telepathy, crystal-gazing, clairvoyance and the like.

All in all, it's an entertaining book. It is published by Liveright, and sells for \$3.50.

THIS DEPRESSION!

Knoxville, Tenn.—The dignity of City Court was interrupted for a time by Safety Director Walter C. Anderson. The official, who is no featherweight, sat down in a chair and leaned back against the wall. In the middle of testimony a loud crack was heard. One of the legs of Anderson's chair gave way, letting his bulk crash heavily to the floor. We ought to have some new chairs," Anderson said to Judge Williams. "It's the depression, Walter, we can't afford it." Williams laughed in reply.

The pigmy shrew, weighing 2.9 grams, is the smallest animal in the world.

MAINTENANCE COSTS

Cost of maintenance and reconstruction of worn highways in the United States this year is expected to reach \$197,000,000.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

You'll love it whether you play tennis or not!

Its original in white washing silk had buttons and leather belt in vivid orange-red.

The upper part cuts in one with an inset yoke. The skirt with easily handled plaits joins the bodice in smart scalloped outline.

It's made in a jiffy at a very small outlay.

Pique, linen, cotton mesh and shirting silks are delightful suggestions.

Style No. 3051 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or 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 desire.

Pattern No.
 Price 15 Cents
 Name
 Address
 Size

3051

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

June—the end of the school year—is always a busy time for teachers and pupils, a serious time for directors and school boards.

This year, if I see correctly, is going to be a banner year for trouble, for both teachers and directors. Congress has no exclusive right to budgets and balances; it has plenty of company when it comes to columns of red and black ink.

Cut! That is the big word these days everywhere, and we know the condition that faces both the teacher and the "head who employs her. Taxes uncollectible, salaries reduced or not paid, bills for which there is no money! What is to be done?

First let us consider the case of the teacher who must go to some summer school every two or three years to pursue some new course or obtain a certificate renewed. I have known teachers who had to make this pilgrimage when times were good who were absolutely unglad to go, either mentally or physically. They borrowed money somewhere, prayed for strength and joined the caravan. Either that or lost their position because someone else with a newer diploma had read the latest paragraphs of the "Theory of Teaching."

New Diplomas vs. Experience. It is true that experience is a big word. It does not always mean right years of work; but a teacher after years of work must have learned something very valuable about children.

minutes care will prove that you have beauty at your finger tips if you will just reach out and take it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

An ounce of prevention in the matter of sunburn is worth a quart of cure any day—but there are occasions when the sun takes the week-end unaware and burns and burns right through two or three layers of epidermis with painful results. It is good to know that the cosmeticians have taken these emergency sunburns into consideration and made oils and creams to soothe and quell the angry red of the irritated skin.

If you have an emergency sunburn, there are a few things to remember not to do. Don't wash it. Even if it is dirty. Cream it with an oily cream. The caution to put on is gently. Unnecessary because most sunburns are painfully sore. The seriousness of sunburn should not be minimized. If the case is extreme and raises blisters to consult a physician, because broken skin may be easily infected. Few people consider a sunburn as serious as a burn by scalding water yet the results are practically the same and call for the same treatment.

The best way to avoid serious sunburn is to prepare the skin for what may happen. Use these sun tan oils before you go to the beach, motor-ing or wherever you are going to be out in the sun. The best way is to oil yourself to the waist before you put on your bathing suit. Don't miss rubbing the oil or cream on your legs, too.

The new sun tan cream, and oils are made so that they turn the red of a sun burn into a lovely golden tan. The sun will dry your skin and take out some of the necessary oils so you must replace those with the applications of artificial oils. One oil made by a famous French couturier became extremely popular on the Riviera where bathing suits have their briefest edition. It is now bottled in a handy size to go in your beach bag.

This summer's shade of sun tan is not as dark as last summer's. When the vogue for sultan skins began, we all went to the extreme and became as nearly chocolate colored as possible, damaging our epidermis by constant burning and making wrinkles appear by drying up the pores by constant exposure to the sun.

This season you must have a sun-tan by all means. But enough is enough. You can control it by using creams and oils and by wearing large hats and sun capes on your bathing suits. Find your most becoming shade and stick to it!

"NAILING" BEAUTY—
 There is beauty in your hand if you will just cultivate it.
 Nobody has to have rough skin, and nails that dread the time when gloves must be removed. A few

Oil treatments will keep your nails from growing brittle. They won't break off or crack or develop ridges if they are properly nourished.

You will be surprised at the number of beauty tricks your hand will take if you lubricate it with a little oil.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.—Adv.

Keep Your Clothes in Manchester!

This is a home-town establishment, where every piece of work is done under one roof. "farmed" out to cleaners located in distant towns. For better results, send your clothes to Dougan's.

24-Hour Service. Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
 111 South Main Street

Keep Your Clothes in Manchester!

This is a home-town establishment, where every piece of work is done under one roof. "farmed" out to cleaners located in distant towns. For better results, send your clothes to Dougan's.

24-Hour Service. Phone 7155

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
 111 South Main Street

OLYMPIC STYLES

INSPIRED BY THE GAMES TO BE HELD IN THIS COUNTRY THIS YEAR, THEY ARE WHOLLY AMERICAN AND GAY.

LEFT A SLIP-OVER SWEATER WITH A WOMEN EMBLEM AND A TRI-COLOR BERET TO MATCH.

RIGHT A SILK CREPE GOLF DRESS WITH OLYMPIC BUTTONS AND A TEE BELT.

CAPE WORN WITH DRILLSHORTS.

ABOVE-A TIE-AROUND SUN DRESS WITH OLYMPIC BUTTONS AND A TEE BELT.

GLADYS PARKER

Native tribes in a section of the Congo have their own comic strip artists, according to a recent discovery of Mlle. Jeanne Dubois, French woman explorer. The "strips," which contained characters much like the "family" type of American comic strips, were carved on tree trunks and a new one was carved every week.

Unbroken Record
 No woman athlete has ever broken the 1824 record of Mary K. Browne. In that year she was a finalist in both the national golf and tennis championships, a distinction no other woman has ever shared.

Out of 257 girls graduating from Vassar College, 98 have admitted smoking cigarettes.

Honor New Orleans Woman
 Mrs. John G. Pratt, of New Orleans, has taken South the honor of being elected president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America for the coming year.

There are 956 women artists living in Los Angeles, Calif. Few of them are musicians.

Forego Pets
 German women are giving up their dog dogs for the depression. Dog licenses, for everything except watch dogs, have been raised to \$2.

Complete on Even Basis
 For the first time in history, two women aviators have competed with men on an even basis in an air race. Mrs. Betty Lund, slim and blond, and Mrs. Rhoda Davis, slim and brunette, both entered the Omaha, Neb., air speed events at a recent meet.

West Month
 During the month of May, 200,000 women joined the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Rhode Island, although the smallest state in the Union, is the most densely populated.

Woman's Place In The News

Woman Creates New Job

In order that her dogs won't bark nights and disturb the neighbors, Mrs. Dorothy Eagles, of Chicago, has hired a "dog soother," a man who stays with the dogs nights and pats them and quiets them if they get noisy.

Makes Life-like Dolls

The art of producing perfectly life-like dolls has been carried to new heights by the German artist, Käthe Kruse (pictured here) whose elaborate exhibit at the Leipzig Fair attracted international attention. Mrs. Kruse, who is a sculptress, takes her work very seriously, believing that the doll has a great mission in awakening the mother instinct in children and hence its importance. The bodies of her dolls consist of an ingenious framework of flexible and rigid parts forming the "skeleton," which in turn is covered with soft substances producing a warm, loosely jointed body.

Native Comic Strips

Native tribes in a section of the Congo have their own comic strip artists, according to a recent discovery of Mlle. Jeanne Dubois, French woman explorer. The "strips," which contained characters much like the "family" type of American comic strips, were carved on tree trunks and a new one was carved every week.

Unbroken Record

No woman athlete has ever broken the 1824 record of Mary K. Browne. In that year she was a finalist in both the national golf and tennis championships, a distinction no other woman has ever shared.

Out of 257 girls graduating from Vassar College, 98 have admitted smoking cigarettes.

Honor New Orleans Woman

Mrs. John G. Pratt, of New Orleans, has taken South the honor of being elected president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America for the coming year.

There are 956 women artists living in Los Angeles, Calif. Few of them are musicians.

Forego Pets

German women are giving up their dog dogs for the depression. Dog licenses, for everything except watch dogs, have been raised to \$2.

Complete on Even Basis

For the first time in history, two women aviators have competed with men on an even basis in an air race. Mrs. Betty Lund, slim and blond, and Mrs. Rhoda Davis, slim and brunette, both entered the Omaha, Neb., air speed events at a recent meet.

West Month

During the month of May, 200,000 women joined the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Rhode Island, although the smallest state in the Union, is the most densely populated.

Sarazen's 70-69-139 Leads Field in British Open

American Nine Strokes Under Par For 2 Rounds

Equals Course Record At Prince's With Super-Brilliant Display of Golf; Armour Posts 70 For 145 Total; Percy Alliss Has 142.

Sandwich, England, June 8.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, long hitting New York professional, tied the course record at Prince's with a 69 today to take the lead in the second round of the British Open golf championship with his 70-69-139.

Tommy Armour, defending champion, finished with a 70 and 145 just as Gene was starting out and his fellow American's fine performance stimulated Sarazen to do his best. Gene was out in 35 and home in 34 for a card five under par.

Percy Alliss, British professional, was the closest to the American among the early finishers with a 71 for a 36-hole total of 142.

Sarazen had birdies at the second, fifth, 12th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes and was over par only once, on the ninth hole.

His card: Out: 443 424 465-35. In: 444 433 345-34-69. Almost New Record Sarazen failed to set a new record because he half smothered an approach shot to the home green where he had an easy four in sight for a 68.

The ball carried into the crowd and down a steep bank near the clubhouse door. He clipped up the slope over short grass to within three yards of the cup and still had a chance for his four but his putt was a little off the line and he needed five. He was well content, however, with that.

Archib Compston, Giant British professional, scored a 70 but his 74 of yesterday put him five strokes back of Sarazen with 144.

John De Forest, British amateur champion, stroked himself right out of the tournament with an 84 for a 36-hole total of 186.

Other scores: (X) T. A. Torrance, Great Britain, 75-73-148.

Pierre Hiriogoyen, France, 79-73-152.

Don Curtis, Great Britain, 74-78-152.

George Duncan, Great Britain, 80-80-160.

(X)—Amateur.

JURADO ARRIVES FOR HAGEN TOUR

Argentine's Great Golfer All Set For Invasion of U. S. Courses.

New York, June 8.—(AP)—Jose Jurado, Argentine professional golfer who hobnobs with royalty, is here to exhibit the form that has established him supreme in South America.

He arrived last night, a dapper little fellow, smattering of English and prepared to launch a campaign that will carry him through some forty exhibitions and three major tournaments in this country, including the National open at Flushing, L. I., June 29-30.

He was in this city only a few hours before catching a train for Detroit to join Walter Hagen, who will pair with him in an exhibition tour.

Jurado has won the Argentine open championship six times and holds the record for practically every course in that country. His admirers consider him virtually unbeatable.

The little South American is proud of the golfing ability of his famous pupil, the Prince of Wales. They have golfed much together in recent years, both in England and Argentina. He is authority for the statement the Prince once shot a 78 at Wentworth.

"He was so happy about it that night that he showed me all through the palace," Jurado exclaimed.

How They Stand

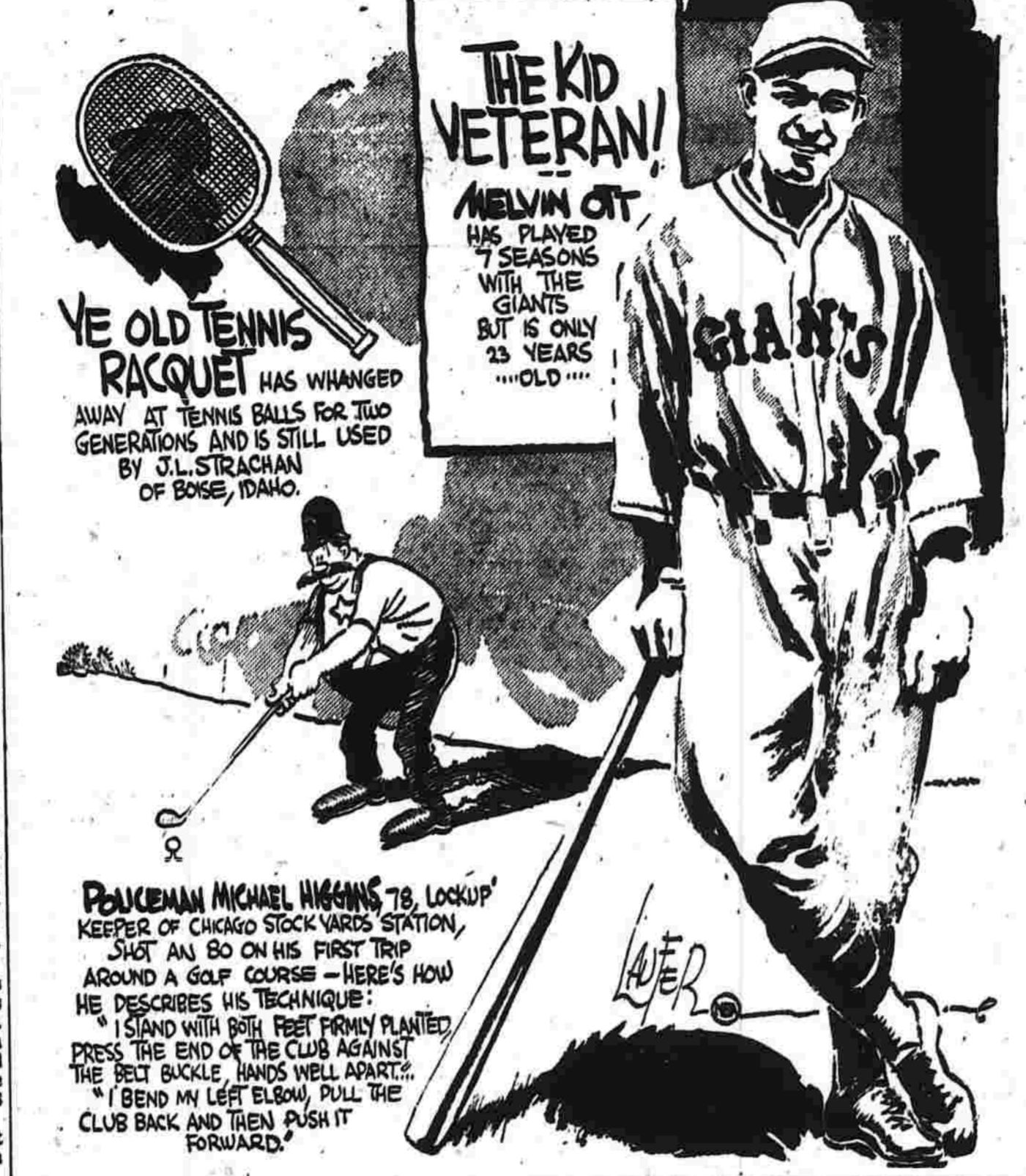
Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League, International League. Rows: Richmond, Hartford, Norfolk, Albany, Springfield, Bridgeport, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, etc.

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League, International League. Rows: Springfield, Richmond, Allentown, Bridgeport, New Haven, Albany, Hartford, Norfolk, etc.

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League, International League. Rows: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, etc.

Table with columns: Eastern League, American League, National League, International League. Rows: Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, etc.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



PECKENHAM MICHAEL HIGGINS, 78, LOCKUP KEEPER OF CHICAGO STOCK YARDS STATION, SHOT AN 80 ON HIS FIRST TRIP AROUND A GOLF COURSE—HERE'S HOW HE DESCRIBES HIS TECHNIQUE: "I STAND WITH BOTH FEET FIRMLY PLANTED, PRESS THE END OF THE CLUB AGAINST THE BELT BUCKLE, HANDS WELL APART. BEND MY LEFT ELBOW, PULL THE CLUB BACK AND THEN PUSH IT FORWARD."

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRANCHER

The French are, as usual, perturbed. Word comes from our Paris operative, Minott Saunders, that wine and women are the factors perturbing them this time—wine and women in their relation to the success of the Olympic games. Concerning the wine, there has been nothing official as yet, according to Marcel Delarbre, secretary-general of the French Olympic committee.

"We have solicited through diplomatic channels the exceptional favor that the French athletes in the United States be given the same consideration as foreign sailors or American ports," says Delarbre. "That is to say that they be accorded a free daily consumption of a liter of wine."

Delarbre points out that the team will have French chefs and, without wine, French food will not be the same, and that the athletes will be handicapped without it. The answer will have to come "through diplomatic channels."

The Ladies Insist But the other question, that of the dear, delightful ladies is a little harder to answer than "through diplomatic channels."

Apparently Los Angeles has a tremendous appeal for the wives of the French athletes and they are along, either that they be taken along or "papa" isn't going!

The various athletic federations preparing for the games have made it clear that it will be impossible to take women along. Neither budget nor travel arrangements permit.

How About Hollywood? The explanation is not good enough. A number of the women have told their husbands that if they have to stay at home, there isn't going to be any party. If the boy friends are going to take that nice trip and see all those enchanting sights, the little wife wants to see them too.

BRISTOL HIGH NINE HERE ON SATURDAY

Kelleyites Hope To Avenge 3-2 Defeat Inflicted In Bell City Recently.

Although Manchester High cannot possibly win or tie Bristol in the present C. C. I. L. baseball race, this will not stop Coach Tom Kelley's boys from trying their utmost to hand Bristol its only defeat of the season here Saturday afternoon.

FRESHMEN WIN TRACK HONORS

Victory in the annual Manchester High school track and field meet went to the Freshmen with a total of 33 points. The Juniors scored 27, the Sophomores 25 and the Seniors 23 1-2. Following are the results:

100—First, Shedd, Juniors; second, Gavello, Freshman; third, Cheney, Seniors; fourth, Silverstein, Sophomores. Time 1:12.

220—First, Stoutman, Freshman; second, Cowles, Juniors; third, Haberman, Freshman; fourth, Gavello, Time, 28 seconds.

440—First, Toman, Juniors; second, Smith, Seniors; third, Judd, Freshman; fourth, Fitzgerald, Time, 61 seconds.

880—First, Durkee, Sophomores; second, Leone, Sophomores; third, Owers, Juniors; fourth, Lyttie, Freshman. Time 2:28.

1 Mile—First, Zapadka, Seniors; second, Donahue, Freshman; third, Peckkenham, Freshman; fourth, Danaher, Freshman. Time 5:13.2.

High Jump—First, Gavello, Freshman; second, Chapman, Sophomores; third, Johnson, Sophomores; fourth, Bellamy, Freshman. Height 4 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Lose Seven Straight Without 'Chick' Hafey

WRIGHT PUTS OUT CHAPIN, 7-5, 9-7

State Champion Loses In New England Tennis Tourney At Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., June 8.—(AP)—Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., Connecticut men's singles champion, was the first casualty among the favorites in the New England tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club.

Chapin, former Davis Cup player, was defeated by Arthur S. Wright, Hartford insurance man, 7-5, 9-7, in furiously contested sets yesterday in the fourth round of tournament play.

At the same time, Mrs. Chapin, Connecticut women's singles champion and co-holder, with her husband, of the state mixed doubles title, advanced to the semi-finals in the women's singles. She defeated Miss Barbara Stevens, of New Haven, 6-4, 7-5. Another semi-finalist will be Miss Peggy Goodwin of New York City, who defeated Mrs. Lang of New York, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Defaults in the men's doubles paved the way for advances to the semi-finals by all the favorites. In the only match played Hobart H. Hyde and John R. Gow, defeated Frank Brodie and J. W. Kirkham 6-2, 6-3.

U. S. VS. BRAZIL IN DAVIS CUP

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison were counted on to give the United States a running start today in its Davis cup tie with Brazil at Forest Hills.

Shields was down to meet Ricardo Ferraumbuco, bright particular star of the invading team in the opening singles match. Allison was paired against Nelson Cruz in the second singles duel. Both Americans were favored to win.

Pairings for tomorrow's doubles had not been announced, but it was felt certain that Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, Uncle Sam's regular combination would face any pair the invaders set up. The order of Saturday's concluding singles tilts was to be reversed, with Allison playing Ferraumbuco and Shields facing Cruz.

North End Diamond Completely Remodeled

When play is resumed in the Y. M. C. A. twilight baseball league next week, team members will find the north end playground diamond vastly improved. No league games are being played this week, the condition of the field. The playground field has long been considered one of the poorest in town and with the radical changes now being made, it will be far more acceptable to local ballplayers. The work is being done by the unemployed.

Home plate has been moved back two feet. The diamond has been properly squared off and now hits to right field will be more likely to fall into fair territory instead of going over the right field fence netting into private property. Left field's foul line is now further to the east and is not so easy for batters to hit into the brook, thus benefiting the fielder.

The backstop is to be moved back ten feet which will also aid the catcher in chasing foul flies. The pitcher's box has been built with a proper mound. Grass has been removed from the infield in back of the bases fifteen feet, the ground leveled, stones raked off and the surface thoroughly rolled.

Yesterdays Stars

(By Associated Press) Frankie Frisch, Cards—Returned to lineup and smashed three singles and a double against the Braves. Gaby Hartnett and Bill Jurges, Cubs—Their hits in the 14th inning defeated Brooklyn 7 to 5.

Charlie Berry, White Sox—Tripled in the 9th with two out and bases loaded to beat Washington 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—Pitched his tenth straight victory and hit a home run as the A's beat Cleveland 3 to 1.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Their home run amasses were enough to beat Detroit 5 to 4.

ACES WIN

H. Magnuson hit a homer as the Aces beat the Yankees 7-3. 24-11. Wiley allowed only four hits. Jones, Connor, Ferguson starred for the winners. Alicia Grant, Canada featured for the losers. The Aces seek games.

Table with columns: AB R H PO A E. Rows: Jones, Connor, Wiley, Kose, J. Simmons, A. Kurulowicz, D. Simmons, M. Ferguson, R. Ferguson, Wiley, H. Magnuson, B. Magnuson.

Joe Jenkins' long discus toss at the Southern conference track meet gave the University of Florida its first conference track record.

Mark Aris of Champaign, Ill., broke 99 out of 100 targets at the Georgia state trapshoot at Atlanta.

IMPORANT!

In the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the important advantage of ingeniously tempered shaving edges—much harder than the slotted center—a feature patented* by Gillette.

IF YOU THINK you've driven fast cars before, just give the Rockne the gas in Silent Speed. You'll experience something astonishing in acceleration.

Skip into high and you'll hit 75 miles an hour inside of 21 seconds! And the Rockne is so superbly balanced on its low sprung, extra rigid frame, it takes the turns as smoothly as though on the straightaway.

Distinctive aerodynamic design plus extra size give the Rockne a smart style all its own. And without extra charge, you get Free Wheeling and Full Synchronized Shifting, Automatic Switch-way Starting and 4-Point Customized Power. The Rockne brought quality into the low priced field. Come in and go out for a trial drive today!

WALTER A. HOFFMAN GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

30 East Central Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Patent No. 1,889,903 issued March 23, 1932

It's sensational in pick-up and power!



It's sensational in pick-up and power!

IF YOU THINK you've driven fast cars before, just give the Rockne the gas in Silent Speed. You'll experience something astonishing in acceleration.

Skip into high and you'll hit 75 miles an hour inside of 21 seconds! And the Rockne is so superbly balanced on its low sprung, extra rigid frame, it takes the turns as smoothly as though on the straightaway.

Distinctive aerodynamic design plus extra size give the Rockne a smart style all its own. And without extra charge, you get Free Wheeling and Full Synchronized Shifting, Automatic Switch-way Starting and 4-Point Customized Power. The Rockne brought quality into the low priced field. Come in and go out for a trial drive today!

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

WE CAN THINK OF A LOT OF FOOLISH THINGS WE LOVE TO DO—IF WE ONLY HAD THE MONEY!

It's a foolish waste of time and money to go to Hartford for automobile parts and accessories when you can get them right here in Manchester... at SCHIEBEL BROTHERS. We offer you, also, an expert machine shop service for the reborring and regrinding of worn cylinders and the fitting of new wrist pins. Reasonable rates!

SCHIEBEL BROS.
COR. CENTER ST.
PROCTOR RD.
PHONE 6220

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 a word. Minimum of five words in two lines. Minimum of ten price of three lines.

Effective March 15, 1929. Charge 6 consecutive days... 10 consecutive days... 15 consecutive days...

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements, but not rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Index Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, Memorials, Lost and Found, Announcements, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, etc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—G. M. C. 1-2 ton truck, 1928 delivery body. Inquire 18 Wadsworth street. Price \$100.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

SPECIAL TIRE SALE 2 Tires For Price Of 1. Details At MANCHESTER TIRE CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

IRIS—CHOICE varieties. Perennials, unusual rock plants. Telephone Rosedale 72-2.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Combined with fast truck service out of New York going south and west.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING DONE practical and reasonable. B. S. Dickinson, 671 Hartford Road. Telephone 4338.

REPAIRING 23

TENNIS RACQUETS restring and repaired. New low prices with numerous grades of gut. 16 Cottage street. Phone 6247.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

WANTED—SMALL HORSE or pony, with harness and buggy. Must be reasonable. Write Herald Box O.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—TENT 16x20 with five foot sides. Inquire James Burds, 591 Hilliard street.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 46

FOR SALE—ROW BOATS 12 to 14 feet. Cheap. J. W. Gales, 21 Madison street. Telephone 6338.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

ATTENTION KILNATOR refrigerator owners. We maintain 24 hour day service on all types of Kilnators, both household and commercial. Paul Hillery, Inc., 378 Hartford Road. Phone 4328.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

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—TENEMENT of 5 rooms with all improvements. Inquire O. Scariato, 36 Cottage St.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE SIX rooms, all improvements and garage, 360 Main street, near Haynes. Inquire 355 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

NOW READY—6 ROOM house, 16 Huntington street. Mrs. E. L. Nettleton. Phone 8847.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st floor.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat with garage. Apply Wm. Caswell. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—INEXPENSIVE 4 room tenement, next to Nathan Hale school. Apply 178 Spruce St.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East 3rd street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, 410 low street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 5883.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat with single, half-house or first or second floor flat. R. T. McCann. Phone 7700.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 24 Hawthorne street. Telephone 3048.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM modern, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7855.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage, 160 Summit street. Phone 5887.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, garage, Lily street, near Center; also 6 room cottage, Columbia Lake, electric lights, water, 2 car garage. Telephone 5651.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS. One rent brand new, just finished, 15-22-2, Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Taylor Shop, 13 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat all improvements, garage, on trotter line. Call 5634, 570 Center street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill. Phone 4442.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Super Pow... 14% Ass Gas and Elec... 14% Cities Service... 25% Elec Bond and Share... 6% Ford Limited... 23% Penn Rod Pow... 34% Seal Lock... 15% Standard Oil Ind... 17% United Founders... 5% United Gas... 2% United Lt and Pow A... 1%

INDIANS IN REVOLT

Colon, Panama, June 9.—(AP)—The government of Panama was faced today with reports of a widespread revolt of the Little San Blas Indians on the islands off the northern coast in protest against result of last Sunday's presidential election.

The Indians supported Francisco Arias Paredes, who was defeated for president in the election by Harmodio Arias.

Several tribes of them, the reports received here said, have declared their independence and announced they intended to burn the property on all the islands where they did not attribute any importance to the revolt.

Standard Brands, Inc., had 93,400 stockholders on June 1 which compares with 96,780 on December 1, 1931. The company announced today.

MRS. MCLEAN TELLS OF LINDBERGH DEAL

Describes How She Hired Gaston Means To Have the Baby Returned.

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Edward B. McLean today identified in the District of Columbia Supreme Court her signature over a memorandum authorizing Gaston B. Means, employed to negotiate for the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, to turn over \$100,000 ransom money to a mysterious man who was called "The Fox."

The identification was made in the cross-examination of the society woman at the trial of Means on charges he stole the ransom and \$4,000 expense money from Mrs. McLean, estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher.

Earlier Mrs. McLean had testified she had asked Means to drop negotiations similar to her own, between Means and Colonel M. Robert Guggenheim, friend of Charles A. Lindbergh.

The memorandum, read to the court by T. Morris Wampler, counsel for Means, said: "For Gaston B. Means: This is your authorization to turn over to me or to Williams the \$100,000 in your possession. (Signed) Evelyn Walsh McLean."

"Does that name," Wampler asked, "referred to 'The Fox'?" "Yes," replied Mrs. McLean.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover immediately demanded the note be impounded. Wampler agreed. It was accepted by Justice James M. Proctor. Means, the defendant, meanwhile, casually fingered the pages of a little black notebook.

In his opening statement Rover had emphasized occasions on which Mrs. McLean instructed Means to turn over the ransom money only to the kidnapers after the return of the baby, or to Father Francis Hurney, a Catholic priest.

Wampler asked Mrs. McLean whether, soon after she sought and hired Means last March 4, she asked him to stop negotiations with her already had initiated toward contacting Guggenheim. She said she did.

Then Wampler asked if she had asked Father Hurney to telephone Guggenheim and suggest he drop the negotiations. Again she replied affirmatively.

Disclosing the expected line of defense—that the whole transaction with Mrs. McLean was a straight business deal, a "scientific investigation" for Means—Wampler closely questioned Mrs. McLean regarding her attempt to show her faith in "The Fox," but she gave him little satisfaction.

Wampler asked if Mrs. McLean had discussed with Means the possibility of returning the baby to North Carolina, and suggested that she might go there in the automobile of Vice-President Curtis in order to "have the right of way."

"Yes, I said I would try to get it," she replied.

Then Wampler inquired if Mrs. McLean suggested going to Aiken, South Carolina, to receive the child. She responded Means wanted her to go to Miami and "I said Aiken."

HUKNALL-ARNEILL REACH GOLF FINALS

Bridgeport, June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Huknall and Mrs. James Arneill, both of the Woodway Country Club, advanced to the finals in the Connecticut Women's State golf championship tournament at the Brookline Country Club today.

Mrs. Bucknall, who is seeking her fourth consecutive state title, eliminated Mrs. J. B. Kirby of Highland and 4, while Arneill won over Miss Elizabeth Skinner, of Long Meadow, 4 and 2. They will meet in a 36-hole final starting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Arneill who has been rated as the tournament "dark horse" should prove a stubborn opponent for the champion. She covered the first nine holes in 42 strokes this morning, against 37 for Mrs. Huknall, while both were near par figures on the incoming nine.

RASKOB WIPES OFF DEMOCRATIC DEBT

(Continued from Page One)

held by the County Trust Company. At the time when Mrs. and Henry made their charges, Raskob pledged himself to make good on them.

Against his \$599,858 deficit on May 31, the party had a cash balance of \$117,627, the report showed, and expenditures during the three-month period had totaled \$282,026.

Contributions from March 1 to May 31 amounted to \$229,458, and the committee on May 31 had \$109,235 in unpaid pledges, including a pledge of \$75,000 from the Chicago citizens' committee.

The contributions included five of \$5,000 each, one of \$3,000, ten of \$2,000 each, 16 ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and 18 between \$500 and \$1,000.

The \$5,000 contributions were given by Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, frequently mentioned as a possible presidential nominee, by Nelson Morris and Robert F. Carr of Chicago and R. R. Young and Morton L. Schwartz of New York.

The Marion city and county Democratic organization of Marion, Ind., contributed \$3,000.

The following made gifts of \$2,000 each: W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Morris Vohse, Chicago; L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; Bowman Gray and James A. Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Col. Joseph M. Hartfield, New York; S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.; S. Forry Lauck, York, Pa.; and Charles E. Crane and Pierre S. Dupont of New York. Dupont's gift is in addition to a contribution of \$25,000 made through the New York victory committee for March 1 and a gift of \$250 contributed through the victory committee of Delaware.

Those who gave \$1,000 each are: The Utah Democratic state committee, Salt Lake City; A. S. Caspell, Minneapolis; Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Washington, D. C.; Harold F. McCormick, Chicago; Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, Corpus Christi, Tex.; John Wendell Anderson, Detroit; Sedgwick Kistler, Lockhaven, Pa.; W. T. Kemper, Kansas City; S. B. Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Samuel Untermyer, John C. Weadock, Walter W. Price, Allen Wardwell, David H. Knott and Judge Clarence J. Shearn, all of New York.

John K. Jennings, Evansville, Ind., gave \$1,112. L. G. Ellingham, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$922.50, and George Gordon Battle of New York \$750.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a candidate for the presidential nomination, and John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924 and head of the victory fund drive, were among the 190 contributors. Davis' gift being in addition to previous contributions.

Other contributors were: Breckinridge Long, Washington, D. C.; George E. Cranmer, Denver, Colo.; J. S. Douglas, Chicago; J. Robinson Duff, New York; E. A. Purdy, Minneapolis; Sylvester W. Labrot and William H. Labrot, of Annapolis, Md.; Ralph G. Gardner, Quinn, Ill.; and the Democratic Union, New York; John C. Howard, Ogdenburg, N. Y.; Col. William Freiday, South Orange, N. J.; (an additional gift); and Nathan Strauss, Jr., and George B. Robinson, New York.

FREE STATE TAXES CALLED A MISTAKE

(Continued from Page One)

of President De Valera's government, a 50 per cent emergency tariff was imposed on all foreign clothing and other duties were outlined for woolen textiles, hats, shirts, brooms and brushes.

In the budget which was introduced last month was included a long list of other tariff increases, including a duty on tea and a package tax of 3 cents on each container of any article of food or drink, or any cosmetic or medical preparation packed for sale.

World Coss Plants The big tobacco companies warned the government a short time later that unless the proposed increase of duty on tobacco were eased materially they would close their Dublin factories.

Imposition of 43 new duties brought trade on the Dublin docks to a standstill May 12. The pier

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Box, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, Hartford Conn Trust, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, etc.

FIND MANAGER'S BODY

Seattle, June 9.—(AP)—The body of Be Van Presley, 42, general manager of the Alaska Steamship Company, was found in a patch of woods by West Seattle police late last night under circumstances which indicated suicide. He had been shot through the head and an automatic pistol lay at his side. Discovery of the body terminated an all-day search.

Presley returned to Seattle recently from Alaska where for many years he was general manager of the Guggenheim interests.

CLAIMS STATE COPS TOSSED HIM AROUND

Waterbury Lawyer Charges Them With Using Extortion Methods On Prisoners

Waterbury, June 9.—(AP)—State police were charged in City Court today with using "extortion methods" upon prisoners by Attorney Frank Summa, counsel for one of two men charged with receiving stolen goods in connection with the hijacking of a truck load of cigarettes in Cheshire on May 18.

Attorney Summa made the statement in opposing the recommendation of Prosecutor Mitchell Meyers for a \$10,000 bond on each of the accused.

State police made the arrests. "The state police are using extortion methods," declared Attorney Summa. He added that the purpose of high bonds was to hold the prisoners long enough to break them down.

"Tossed Around" "They give the prisoners a swell tossing around," he continued. "They gave me a swell tossing around so they'll do the same to prisoners."

He then told the court that when he went to Police Headquarters last night to communicate with Lebo Ricci, 29, one of the accused, a State policeman stood in the way and gave him a shove in a direction away from the prisoner.

The other one is Frank Stackley, 27. The pair have been in custody two days but warrants were not served on them until yesterday.

Judge John F. McGrath compromised with prosecutor and counsel and set bonds at \$5,000. Summa had asked that the bonds be in excess of \$2,000. The case was then continued until Monday.

FISHERMEN ARE SAFE

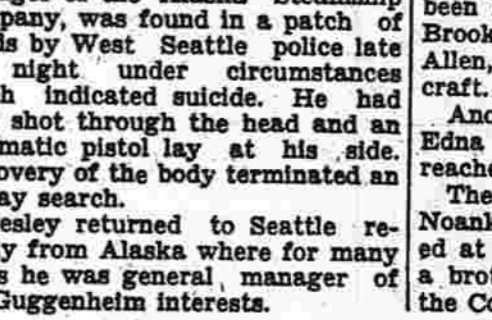
Block Island, R. I., June 9.—(AP)—Two of three small fishing craft which were caught in Tuesday night's storm in the waters of Block Island had been accounted for here today. The two man crew of the auxiliary sloop Dorothy was picked up by the sloop Billy B., in charge of Clarence Wilcox of Mystic, Conn., after the Dorothy, which had been fishing 30 or 40 miles southwest of Block Island began leaking. A Coast Guard search for the Dorothy since then has been fruitless. A box containing the men's clothing was found and it is feared the sloop has been lost. It was owned by Earl Brooks. It was owned by Earl Allen, was the other member of the crew.

Another missing fishing boat, the Edna and Fred of Block Island, reached port last night.

The third, the Russell P., of Noank, Conn., has not been reported at Block Island. Walter Palmer, a brother of the owner, has asked the Coast Guard to look for it.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at \$18,500, an increase of \$5,000 over the previous transaction.

By FRANK BECK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little circus girl said, "Gee! I'm glad you came to call on me. My uncle owns this circus and I'll show you all around."

"Sometimes we have parades, you know. In one of them you all can go. But come on, follow me now and we'll see what can be found."

"They all were tickled. So they went with her into a little tent. Said she, 'We keep some strange things here. Just listen to that quack.'"

"It's coming from a duck, you see, that dearie loves to quack at me! It follows me to town some days. Then follows me right back."

"Can it do tricks?" asked Duncy said. "My, if it can, please go ahead and show us what they are." The girl replied, "All right!"

"Can it do tricks?" asked Duncy said. "My, if it can, please go ahead and make it show us what they are." The girl replied, "All right!"

"With quacks that mean duck's age is told. One quack means it is one year old." And then she

asked the duck its age. "It quacked once, which was right. The next thing that the Tinymites spied was very cute, and Duncy cried, 'What does that little white cat do? Some clever stunts, I hope.'"

"The girl replied, 'You bet it does! Its little act is great because it is one of the few cats that can walk upon a rope.'"

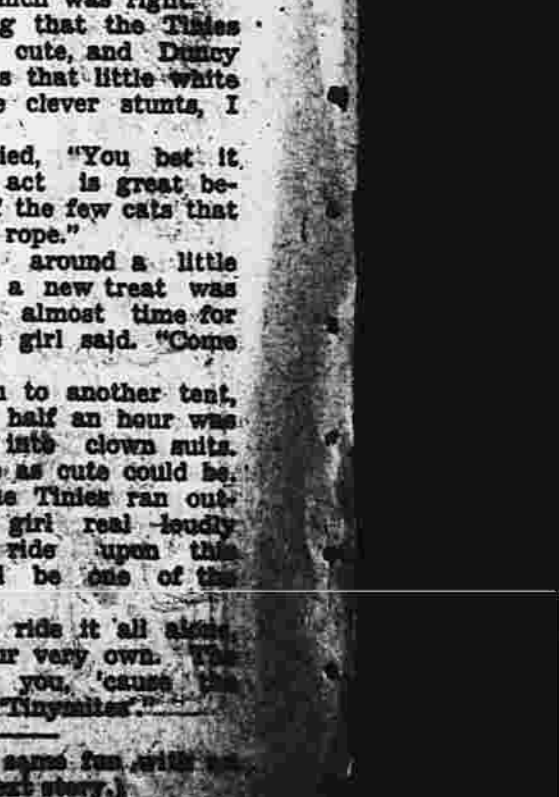
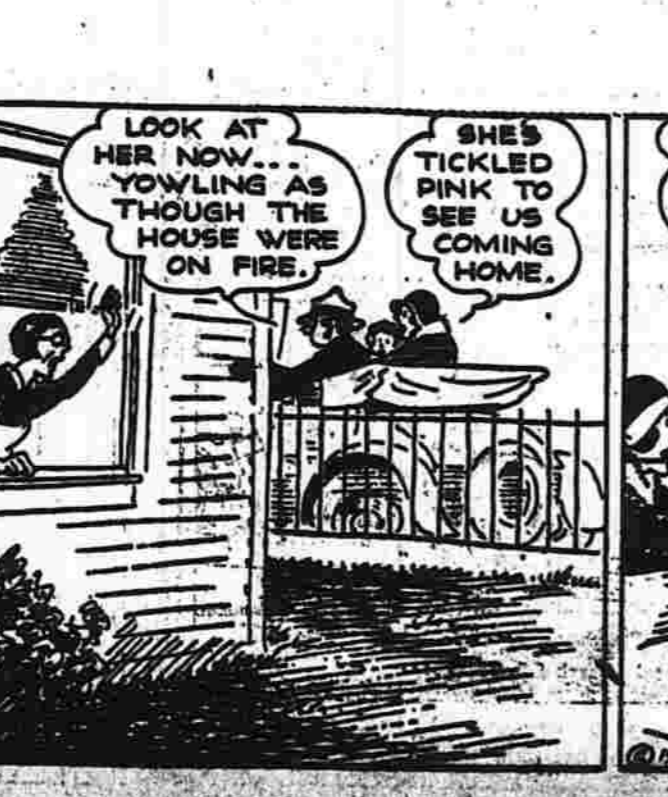
"They looked around a little more and then a new treat was in store. 'It's almost time for our parade,' the girl said. 'Come with me!'"

"She took them to another tent, where 'bout a half an hour was spent in getting into clown suits. They looked cute as cats could be. Then, when the Tinymites ran outside, the little girl real loudly cried, 'You'll ride upon this wagon. It'll be fun of the night!'"

"We'll let you ride it all alone," it said. "You're very own. You'll know you 'cause the wagon's labeled 'Tinymites'."

(Duncy had seen the wagon in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Physician Heal Thyself



SENSE AND NONSENSE

The reason we see so many girls today with "golden mouths" is because they are now being raised on bottles without nipples on them.

The Country Town
I love a little country town
With drowsy, shaded streets,
Where there are few who know re-
nown,
But such his neighbor greets.

Where daily, at the old depot,
In sunshine or in rain,
That same old gang 'I used to know
Await the morning train.

Where circus day, with all its blare
And air of mystery,
Lures friendly folk from far and
near
The wondrous rights to see.

I love its streets, its quiet ways,
Its buildings, old and new;
For there, in dear old golden days,
It was that I met you.—A. W. Beer.

It's a good thing they've finally
taken the feet off the modern bath
tub. Now, when a fellow slips on
the soap he doesn't have so far to
fall.

Visitor—Do you like reciting,
dear?
Child—Oh, no, I hate it, really.
But Mummy makes me do it when
she wants people to go.

We heard a bird say what he
would do if he owned a newspaper.
One of the first things he would do,
we know would be sold out by the
sheriff or maybe killed.

James—Papa, I ain't got no but-
ter.
Papa—John, correct your brother.
John (looking over into James'
plate)—Yes you is.

Moron—Try one of these cigars
my wife gave me for my birthday.
They're the best things out.
Robot—How are they when
they're lighted?

Along with the ash blondes and
platinum blondes is the suicide
blonde—who died by her own hand.

You may be interested to know
that the dictionary defines a crooner
as one who "bellows in a low, muf-
fled tone."

One satisfaction the man has
who reads his speeches, is that
somebody does. . . Most husbands
complain that the wife would
rather mend their ways than any other
part of their wardrobe. . . One
cannot talk much at an auction
without it costing them regular
money. . . Lives there a stout
woman with soul so dead v. o never
to herself has said: "must re-
duce?" . . . When it comes to
dressing in the height of fashion no
Parisian woman can outstrip our
own flappers. . . Some of our
hunches turn out to be true—too
late for us to profit by them.

A burglar entering the house of a
Riverside heiress, upon surprising
her, remarked:
Burglar—I don't want your life,
but your money, lady.
The Lady—Oh, go away, you're
just like the rest of them.

Funny man! Waste his time talk-
ing him something he already
knows, and you are a great guy. Try
to teach him something and you're
a cock-eyed liar.

The first thing a nation does after
signing a peace treaty outlawing
war is to enlarge its army and
navy.

Gossip specializes in news that is
unfit for the regular news columns.

HOW ABSURD!

MARY: Has the doctor you are
engaged to marry?
MONICA: Of course! Did you
think I was getting married just
for my health?—Answers.

MISERY LOVES—

"Why does your wife always
sing when she has a toothache?"
"She wants me to suffer with
her."—Answers.

ADVANCE LESSONS

FATHER: You know I promised
to give you a bicycle if you
passed your examinations, but I
heard today that you had failed.
What have you been doing during
the term?
SMALL SON: Why, dad, I've
been learning to ride a bicycle.—
Answers.

RIGHT AT HOME

"Mumme, I want to go to the
zoo to see the monkeys."
"What an idea, Arthur! Fancy
wanting to go and see the mon-
keys when your Aunt Jane is here!"
—Tit-Bits.

LOTS OF FUN

"Did you have fun on your
honeymoon, darling?"
"Yes, I met the sweetest man."
—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The retiring girl is not necessarily shy.

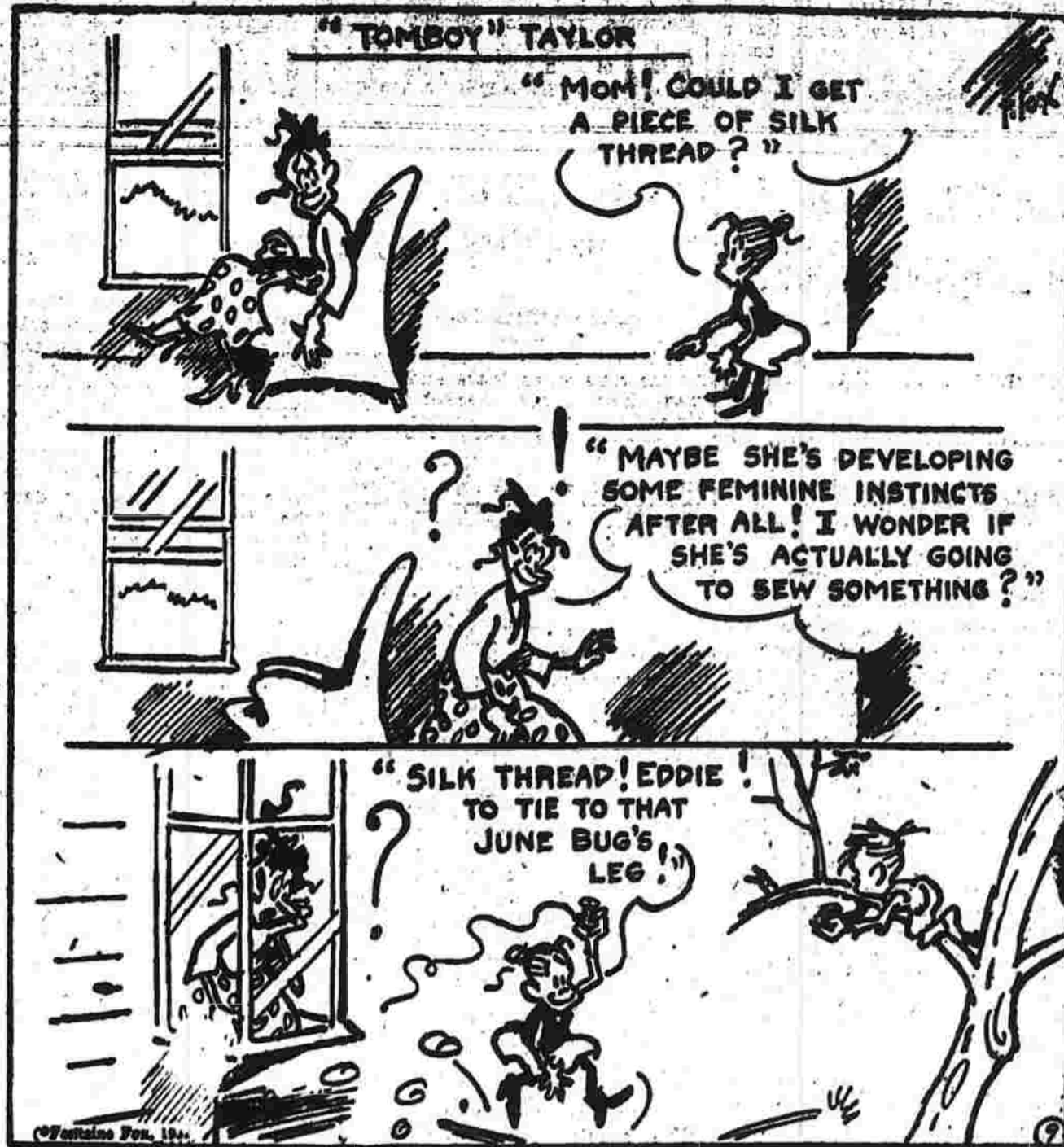
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

An Ounce of Prevention

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Righto, Sam!

By Small



Summer Special
All Kinds
Rubber Heels
Including O'Sullivan's
Goodyear and Firestone
Attached
25c
Extra Special
Men's Heavy Waterproof
Soles
75c
Sewed on.
**Sam's Shoe
Repair Shop**
701 Main St., Johnson Block

**MORIARTY
FUNERAL SERVICE**
Unexcelled. Minimum Expense.
380 Maple Avenue, Hartford
Mortimer F. Moriarty
Tel. 2-7654

**INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS**
John L. Jenney
10 Depot Square, Phone 6850
Office Open Thursday and
Saturday Nights 7 to 9.

SEE THE NEW
EASY WASHER
at
\$59.50
New agitator, balloon type
rolls, new tub, new beauty,
only \$5 a month.
KEMP'S, INC.
Free Home Demonstration.

AN ENTIRELY NEW WAY TO
prevent
**PERSPIRATION
ODOR**



1-2-3 Strokes up and down
the armpits
... and you're protected

Why not be frank? Perspiration odor is nasty—unpleasant. Even the faintest trace of it is offensive to others. And why shouldn't we be equally frank about PERSPIK? It's neater and nicer to use than any cream, powder or liquid deodorant!

No messy jars. No spillable bottles. No powder to get over your clothes. No liquid to drip down your body. PERSPIK is the CLEAN, handy, easy-to-use deodorant.

And PERSPIK is the safe deodorant. It prevents odor and reduces excessive perspiration—harmlessly. Never irritates, even after shaving or bathing. Good Housekeeping Institute has given PERSPIK its certificate of approval.

All drug stores and druggists sell PERSPIK and you'll find it economically long-lasting. Please don't hesitate or delay. Tear this out as a reminder to get a PERSPIK.

THE PERFECT UNDER-ARM PROTECTIVE
© PERSPIK, 122 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Patent Pending.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James Harrison, chairman of the committee in charge of the June supper to be given by St. Mary's Ladies Guild, has called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow evening to follow the auxiliary meeting. Plans will be completed at this time for the supper which is scheduled for Thursday evening of next week.

The household furnishings and belongings of Rev. Knut E. Ericson, who will assume the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church here next week, arrived in Manchester early this morning, coming by truck from Chicago, Ill.

Several of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the reception in honor of Grand Matron Mrs. Mabel G. Halvinger of New Haven, Saturday evening by her home court, only, at the Masonic Temple, 949 Whalley avenue. The formal reception will be from 8 to 9 o'clock and dancing will follow.

Tomorrow evening there will be a Red Men's meeting at Tinker Hall at 7:45 sharp. This will be an important meeting as it is the time for nominations of officers, also the drawing of the \$10 gold piece tickets of which have been given all the members to be sold for the benefit of distressed members. All returns must be made at this meeting.

St. Mary's Women's auxiliary will meet tomorrow in the parish house. There will be no guest speaker. After the business session, the members will hold surgical dressings for the hospital. Mrs. Otto Helm and Mrs. Herbert Griggs will be hostesses. This will be the final meeting until October and a good turnout of the members is hoped for.

There will be a well-baby clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The June group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will conduct a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the store of Mark Holmes on North Main street.

The Women of the Moose will give a public setback party tonight at 8:15 at the home club on Brainard Place. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. George Spore heads the committee of arrangements.

A meeting of the membership committee of the Chambers of Commerce will be held at the Chamber office, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A membership campaign will be outlined by Charles S. Burr, chairman of the committee.

Beverly Wright of 71 Delmont street has entered the Veterans' hospital at Newington for a tonsil operation.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
2 Main St. Tel 5125, Manchester
Lumber—Mason's Supplies
Oil—Coal
Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

**Summer Apparel and Home Needs at Special Prices During the
RE-ORGANIZATION SALE**

**Step Out! Look Like A Million In
Cotton Frocks**
"Pepperell" and
Sheer Prints
\$1.



—for sports
—for street
—for business
—for resort
—for school

Women and girls went wild over them last time we placed them on sale. Dozens of new, fresh frocks for this sale. Such snappy, wanted summer styles. All fashioned from "Pepperell" cottons and sheer prints. There are stripes... polka dots... prints... florals... solid pastels. Dresses that will look like new after several tubbings. They look every bit \$1.98! 14 to 50.

Hale's Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

SALE!
**SUMMER
HATS**
\$1.29



One group of higher priced hats featured during this sale at \$1.29. Large straws and soft sports hats in light and dark colors. Large and small head sizes. Hats you can wear all summer long!

Main Floor, center.

**HOME NEEDS
AT SPECIAL PRICES**

Folding Metal
Lawn Settees
\$1.98

For the lawn and summer cottage. Metal lawn settees in bright finish. Folding. Sturdy and well built.



Rubbish Burners
95c

Large size, electrically welded. 24 inches deep. Cover. Now only 95c!



**Folding
Steamer Chairs**
94c

Varnished pine steamer chair with arm rests. Two-tone canvas back. 3 adjustments.



**Metal
Flower Boxes**
95c

Metal flower boxes; green finish. Underfeet water pan. 30 and 36 inch sizes.



**\$1.25 Willow
Clothes Baskets**
79c

Imported willow clothes baskets in oval shape. 30 inch size, \$1.25 grade. This week 79c.



**25-Piece
Refreshment Sets**
\$1.00

For iced drinks. Large; generous pitcher and 24 glasses in three different sizes. Clear crystal with band-trim.



**PINEHURST
DIAL 4151**

Fancy Fresh Mackerel 12c lb.
Fresh, shiny fish—just out of the water. They weigh 1-1.5 to 2 lbs.

Fresh Halibut, Salmon in piece or sliced cod.	Boiled Lobsters Live Lobsters Steaming Clams	Sole, Haddock and Chowder Clams
Bananas 4 lbs. 25c	Ripe Pineapple	Ripe Cantaloupe 2 for 25c
		Juicy Florida Oranges

We are closing out our stock of Morgan Brand Creamed Chicken, Creamed Cod and Creamed Chipped Beef at a ridiculously low price, 3 cans 25c. Assortment must include one can cod or chipped beef to each 2 cans of chicken. Limit 6 cans to an order.

BUTTER Our Best Creamery Roll is a thrifty buy at **22c lb.**

Just in, a large assortment of F. V. F. Cookies including a new Maple Pecan Wafer and Macaroon Snow Creams.

Thrifty Meat "Buys."

Center Cut Pork Chops, Tender Juicy Shoulder Steak, Shoulder Lamb Chops.	23c lb.
Native Strawberries	Spinach Peck 11c
Native Beets 3 bunches	25c
Ripe Tomatoes lb.	19c
Try Pinehurst Russian Dressing	29c jar

Spend the Rest of
the Summer in these
Silk Frocks
plain colors! prints!
\$3.95



They're the kind of frocks you can live in all summer—there are crisp, summery prints... printed sheer crepes... sleeveless wash crepes... darker frocks. Dozens of new styles and several \$10 models from stock.

**White
Coats, \$4.95**

You just can't get along without a white coat—so indispensable for town and resort wear. You'll love these new models.

Apparel—Main Floor, rear.

An Extraordinary Value!
**Pure
Silk Hose**
Chiffon!
Service!
57¢
(2 for \$1.00)



The most outstanding hosiery value we've offered in months. Today's regular \$1.00 grades at this price for this week only. 42-gauge chiffons with picot toes. Lovely service weights with little hem and feet. New colors.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right

79c, \$1.00 and \$1.49
Rayon and Milanese

Glove Silk Undies
57¢ (2 for \$1.00)

A bargain you can't afford to miss! Loveliest milagrose glove silk undies. Finely tailored rayons. All neatly hemstitched or lace trimmed. Chemises, panties, bloomers and vests. White, flesh and peach.

Rayon-Underwear—Main Floor, right

The Manchester Public Market

Fresh Caught Sea Food

Fresh Caught Mackerel	10c lb.
Fresh Made Fillet of Sole	29c lb.
Round Clams for Chowder	15c qt., 2 qts. 25c
Fresh Steak Cod to fry	15c lb.
Cod to Boil	12 1-2c lb.
Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak	35c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Special on Parker House Rolls	12c dozen
Home Made Angel Cakes	15c each, 2 for 25c
Home Made Pumpernickel Bread	10c loaf
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel	20c each
Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Home Made Codfish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Made Potato Salad	15c lb.
Crisco in bulk	15c lb.
Confectionery Sugar	6c pkg.

FREE DELIVERY **DIAL 5111**

Mothers! Outfit the Girls in
"Pepperell" Cottons
TUB AND SUNFAST
\$1.00



The freshest, newest frocks you'll find in town at \$1.00. Famous "Pepperell" cotton frocks in chic, youthful styles—you just can't pick the smartest!

- searsuckle
- linen
- lawn
- broadcloth
- mesh
- linene

Girls' Shop—Main Floor, rear

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special This Week!
**Printed
Silk Undies**
Smartly Lace Trimmed
\$1.09



Chemises, step-ins and dance sets, all neatly trimmed with ecru lace. The loveliest flowered patterns on white and flesh grounds. The smartest underwear for summer wear. \$1.98 in most stores.

- dance sets
- chemises
- panties

Silk Undies—Main Floor, rear

**\$1.98 6-Pound
Electric Irons**
\$1.39

Regular 6-pound iron. Chromium plated with colored silk cord to match handle.



**\$1.00
Garbage Cans**
75c

Galvanized iron garbage can with locking cover. 6-gallon size. Save this week at Hale's.



**Decorated
Cups and Saucers**
10c Set

For daily use at home or at the cottage. White with gold band; also decorated.



**Colored
Metal Trays**
50c

Have one of these gay metal decorated trays for summer entertaining.

