

SENATE APPROVES BIG RELIEF BILL

By Vote of 72 To 8 Democratic Plan Is Passed; Now Goes Back To House; Home Loan Plan Is Next.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Systematically Congress today pushed its drive for adjournment, cutting fast into the pile of legislation which must be made law this session.

After an overwhelming majority of the Senate yesterday approved the \$300,000,000 Democratic relief bill and sent it over to a none too friendly House, the great stack of appropriation bills was tackled. The one providing for the Congress-regulated expenditures of the District of Columbia was first up today. Committees hurriedly turned out more of them.

The House approached the passing of President Hoover's home loan discount bank system with the leaders confident this final item in the original administration reconstruction program would be sent over to the Senate by evening.

Economy Bill

Possibility developed that an agreement would be reached today in conference on the economy bill. Some forecasts were that the President's furlough plan for cutting Federal payroll costs, approved by the Senate, would be accepted by the House. It saves much more than the limit pay cut the House voted and has the approval of employ groups.

Pressing behind the home loan plan in the House was the Fulmer bill to turn over to the Red Cross for relief purposes forty million more bushels of farm board wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from this stabilization board. More farm-aid legislation may be taken up in the Senate Monday, when the House expects to be deep in the portentous struggle over payment of the soldier bonus.

Relief Bill Changes

It took the Senate six hours to alter the relief bill, which authorizes the Reconstruction Corporation to make \$300,000,000 of loans to states, and pass it, but debate was clipped short and the vote was 72 to 8. As passed, it will be possible for much of the money to get to municipalities in dire straits, even though the states they belong to have reached the limit of their legal borrowing power.

The House leaders intend to park the bill in a committee to see why the Senate does not like it with the Garner \$230,000,000 relief bill. The latter is on a Senate committee shelf just now but may be taken down later just to send it to conference with the Senatorial \$200,000,000 plan for public works and construction loans, which is expected to pass later in the week.

VON PAPAN TRIES NEW EXPERIMENTS

German Chancellor Says He Is Trying To Remove Mistakes of Capitalism

Berlin, June 11.—(AP)—Chancellor Franz von Papen, in the first public address of his chancellorship, told the German Agricultural Council today his Cabinet was a living evidence that a new orientation in the method of governing Germany was taking place.

"Within the framework of the constitution of the Reich, of course," he added.

He said the government was being freed from the fetters of party political doctrine and that the coming Reichstag elections would "bring an unequivocal majority for the policy of spiritual and moral regeneration and economic reconstruction on Christian, national and social principles."

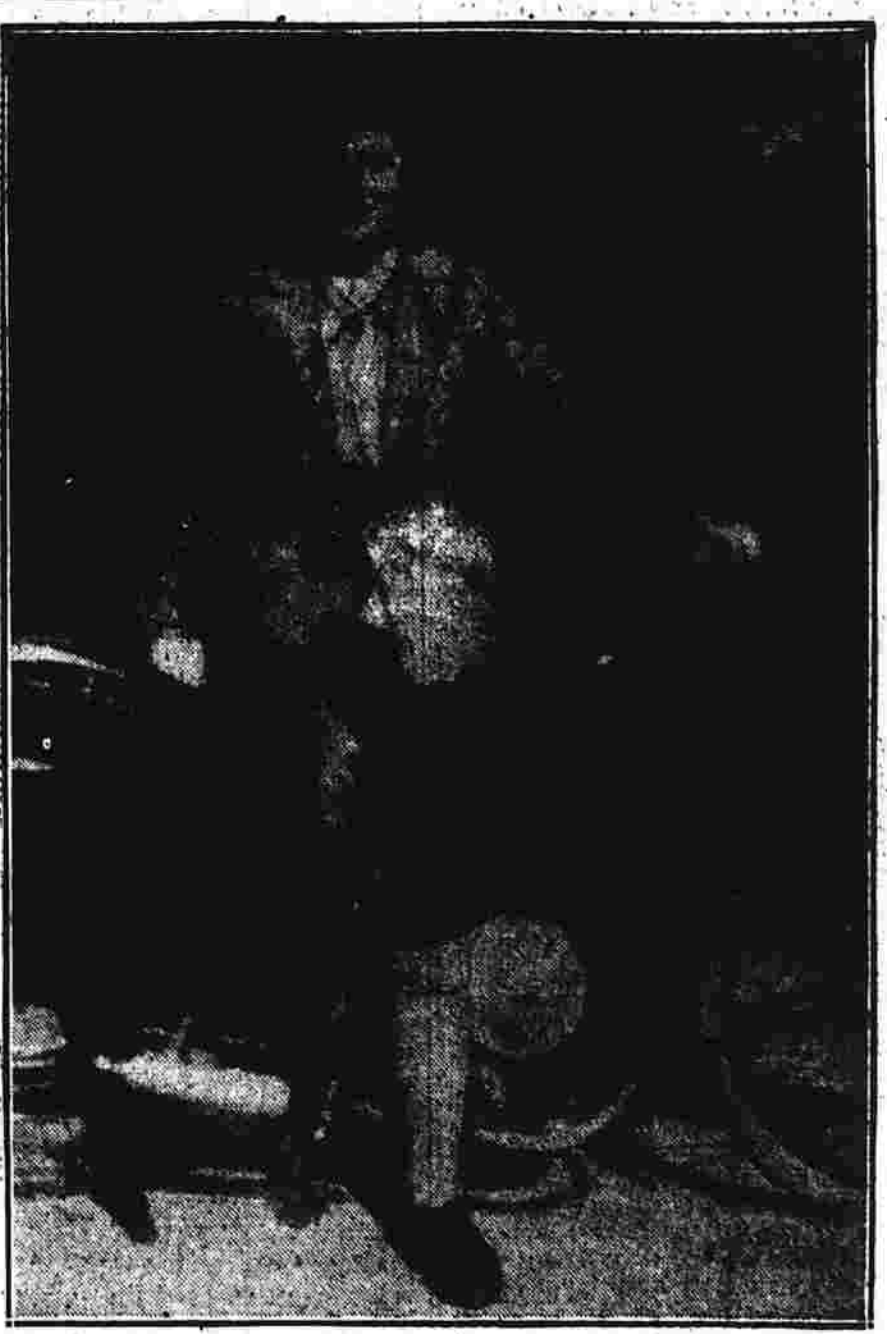
Not reactionary
The chancellor denied his Cabinet was unsocial or reactionary and said it was trying "to remove the mistakes of the capitalist system and to bring work and bread to our people."

Edler von Braun described the lot of the German farmers as desperate "only one-third of all the agricultural establishments are able to meet the interest on their debts out of their net yield," he said.

Disproportion between production costs and produce prices, he said, were the principal reason why the farmers were operating at a loss. With the declining purchasing powers of the German people, he said, came also a declining sale of farm products, with wheat sales fallen off ten percent, milk ten percent, but beef fifty percent, sugar 13 percent, beer forty percent and schnapps 70 percent.

Germany, he said, does not consider autarchy an aim, but as long as other nations bar German exports she must try to stand on her own feet by importing only essential raw materials.

Suspected, She Kills Herself



Swallowing poison as police waited to re-question her about the Lindbergh baby murder, Violet Sharpe, girl servant in the Dwight Morrow household, died without uttering a word which might throw further light on the mystery. Investigators had had her under observation and questioning ever since the fatal disappearance March 1 of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

DELEGATES TO START FOR CHICAGO TONIGHT

State's Republican Representatives To Leave Hartford At 5:10 P. M.—About 70 In Group.

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—Unfettered by pledges for candidates or platform, Connecticut's delegation to the Republican National Convention will leave on the "Nutmeg Special" train this evening for Chicago.

Although the state convention did not begin until 19 delegates on any subject, the group is understood to favor the renomination of President Hoover and a plank approving any change in the Prohibition laws.

The delegates, alternates and guests will leave Hartford at 5:10 p. m. Sunday (Daylight time) and reach Chicago at 3:15 p. m. Sunday (Central Standard time). Stops will be made at New Haven, at 6:05 p. m., Bridgeport at 6:28, and Norwalk at 6:48 p. m. and at Greenwich at 7:05 p. m. to take on additional members of the party.

71 In The Party
Seventy-one persons form the Connecticut group but a few will not be on the special train. J. H. Roraback, National Committeeman and delegation chairman, and Miss Katherine Byrne of Putnam, National Committeewoman and vice chairman, went to Chicago earlier in the week to attend preliminary meetings of the National organization.

Reports from delegates have indicated that Senator Frederic C. Walcott, a delegate-at-large, and Representative Edward Goss of Waterbury, a Fifth District delegate, may be unable to leave their Congressional duties. In their case their alternates would assume their seats at the convention.

The delegates will meet after reaching Chicago to fill any vacancies that may arise and to make other plans for their convention activities. Headquarters will be at the Congress hotel.

Bingham To Speak
Senator Hiram Bingham is expected to have an important role in the convention as Connecticut's member of the resolutions committee. An outspoken advocate against the 18th Amendment, the Senator has indicated he will fight for any plank modifying present prohibition laws.

James F. Walsh of Greenwich is the Connecticut member of the credentials committee; Lt.-Gov. S. R. Spencer of the rules committee, and Mrs. Ernest Howe of Litchfield, of the permanent organization committee.

Former Governor J. H. Trumbull is serving the delegation as secretary, with W. H. Putnam of Hartford, a First District alternate, as treasurer. Clarence G. Willard, secretary of the state central committee, is sergeant at arms.

The prisoners, William Duff, 18, a negro, and Arthur John Gaylor, 15, were accused of sending threatening communications to Moffatt at his Park avenue home. Detectives said they arrested Duff in a telephone booth from which he was dictating a telegram to Moffatt. After questioning him they placed Gaylor

MORROW SERVANT A SUICIDE; SUSPECT IN LINDBERGH CASE

Hartford Bonus 'Army' To Start for the Capital

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—Last minute changes in the plans of the Hartford bonus army in its proposed march on Washington have delayed the departure until this afternoon.

Over the pleas of Governor Cross and other state and city officials, the ex-service men from Hartford and vicinity have resolved to carry out their march.

Original plans of the local veterans called for the start from Hartford early this morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock. The veterans decided to change the hour of departure when it was learned that some of the automobiles and trucks that had been promised would not be available until noon.

The veterans were not idle this morning. What cars were available they used to collect foodstuffs and other paraphernalia. A growing pile of supplies stands in front of the bonus marchers' headquarters.

Hartford merchants and dealers have contributed a quantity of cold meats, canned goods, several hundred loaves of bread, more than 200 gallons of gas, 30 gallons of oil, kerosene and other supplies and equipment.

HER FRIEND HELD; IS AN EX-CONVICT

Famous Kidnaping Case Again Forced Into Limelight English Woman Was To Have Been Questioned As To Whereabouts On Night Baby Disappeared—Drinks Poison Rather Than Face Officers Again—Had Been Suspected Long Time—Her Companion On Night of Kidnaping, Quickly Arrested—Not Identified By Dr. Condon.

New York, June 11.—(AP)—The light of law that since March 1 has swept in groping circles for the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-killer, turned inquiringly and in sharp focus today upon an ex-convict, Ernest Brinkert. The sudden suicide yesterday of a servant girl in the Englewood, N. J., home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the baby's grandmother, and the arrest several hours later in New Rochelle, N. Y., of the "Ernie" with whom she said she went motoring the night the baby was kidnaped, gave the crime a new impetus.

The girl, a waitress at the Morrow home for more than two years, was Violet Sharpe, 23-year-old. She was English-born, as was Betty Gow, the slain baby's nursemaid, who was among the first questioned after the kidnaping.

Questioned Before
Police had questioned her before. They said she was the only one of the servants at the Morrow home in Englewood and at the home of the Charles A. Lindberghs, near Hopewell, N. J., where the kidnaping occurred and near where the child's body was buried—who had failed to account satisfactorily for her whereabouts the night of the crime.

Miss Sharpe told them she went out that night with a man and that they had driven several places, but until Thursday she had declined to identify her companion. Then, police said, she told them the man's name was "Ernie" and she identified a picture of Brinkert as that of her companion that night.

Dies Instantly
Police returned yesterday to continue their questioning. Word was sent to her that police were waiting. She started to the room where they were and collapsed. She died almost immediately. She had taken a quick-acting poison.

Word went out immediately to arrest Brinkert, 30-year-old taxi driver of White Plains, N. Y., a man who has served a prison sentence for assault. He was arrested at New Rochelle late last night. After being questioned for many hours, he was taken to New Jersey, waiving extradition.

New Jersey State police, who took part in the questioning of Brinkert said they would seek his indictment but they did not amplify the statement, nor did they indicate what evidence aside from the circumstance of the girl's story and her suicide, they hold against him.

Dr. John F. Condon, the 72-year-old "Jafise" of earlier episodes in the case, confronted Brinkert at New Rochelle. He said he was not able to identify Brinkert as the "John" to whom he paid \$50,000 ransom money in a Bronx cemetery early in April.

A woman who said she was Mary Brinkert, the cab driver's wife was questioned. Both she and Brinkert had alibis covering the night the child was kidnaped. Police said the stories did not check. They declined to say what the stories were. Mrs. Brinkert was released after questioning.

When Brinkert signed a waiver of extradition, police started with him for New Jersey. They announced he would be taken to Jersey City; but after crossing the Hudson from New York City into Fort Lee, N. J., the car in which Brinkert was a passenger, eluded automobiles in which newspaper men were riding and disappeared.

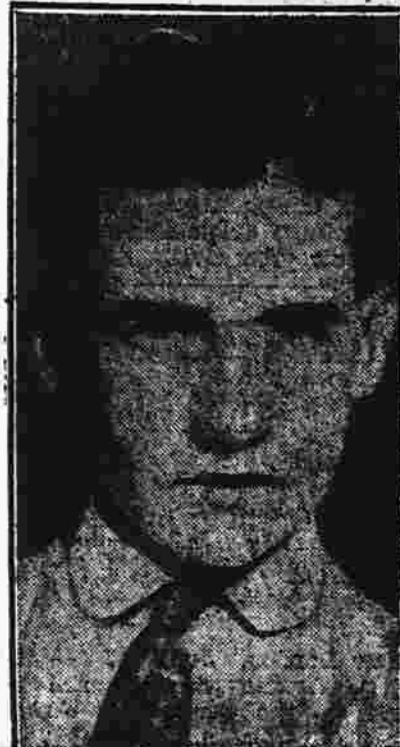
It was apparent it had changed its destination. Where the prisoner was held was a police secret today.

Other circumstances were being given close attention by the New Jersey State police. One was concerned with Edna Sharpe, sister of Violet. Edna was with Morrow servant girl the day before the abduction. She called for England four days after "Jafise" paid \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money to the mysterious "John" in the graveyard rendezvous.

Colonel Lindbergh himself, who, with his wife—the former Anne Morrow—has been living at the Englewood home of his mother-in-law, was present when the girl dropped from the effects of the poison. He was with a few moments later when they ransacked her room for some clue to the cause of her self-murder.

Police said she had identified

Also Suspected



Ernest Brinkert

Brinkert's picture the day before. The police alarm for his arrest, however, was not sent out on the interstate telegraph system until after her suicide.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, said in a statement last night that the girl had been under "constant suspicion since she was first interviewed in the early days of the investigation." Her attitude toward questions, he said, had been evasive and sometimes pugnacious.

Worked For Viscountess
She joined the Morrow serving staff May 13, 1930, from a New York employment agency, and was paid \$85 a month. Previously she was employed in Canada and before that, police were told, in London, England, at the home of the Viscountess Falwell.

Brinkert is described by Westchester county police as a ne'er-do-well with a police record and a prison sentence behind him. He has been seen only infrequently in his usual haunts about White Plains since the night of the kidnaping in the Sourland hills.

His prison sentence resulted from an attempted holdup of a milk wagon driver. He was released after serving this sentence, November 20, 1926. In 1922 a man of the same name was given a suspended sentence on a petty larceny charge at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and in 1924 he was found guilty of a traffic law violation in White Plains.

Police records show him as unmarried.

Police Keep Secret
The questioning of Brinkert at New Rochelle, with New Jersey police taking part, was surrounded with the same secrecy that has been a characteristic of the entire investigation into the baby murder.

The Dr. Condon was kept in a room removed from the one in which Brinkert was being interrogated, with two detectives at his side to prevent his making any unauthorized statement. During the wait to confront Brinkert, he went to sleep.

There is a difference of several inches in height between the "John" to whom "Jafise" paid the ransom money and Brinkert. The latter being shorter than the man "Jafise" described.

Mrs. Brinkert, who was brought to the questioning chamber dressed in a kimono, kept much of the time she was under interrogation.

Traced by Telephone
Brinkert's arrest resulted from the prompt response of White Plains police to the general alarm for Brinkert's apprehension which New Jersey police sent out at 6 o'clock last night. A check up on his acquaintances finally led to an address in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and white detectives were there.

LEADERS NEEDED IN WORLD TODAY

Federal Official Tells Graduates That There Are Many Places Awaiting Good Men

Wellesley, Mass., June 11.—(AP)—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, today, in a commencement address, told the graduating students at Babson Institute that "undeniably there are places of responsibility and of leadership in the world waiting for the young people of today."

"At a period when the actual finding of what we commonly call a job is attended with great and apparently increasing difficulty, it may not seem as if the world were waiting with a very great yearning for another crop of young workers. But in a broader and more fundamental sense, you will find that it is."

"The trouble with Europe today is that its map rests upon treaties of vengeance," he said in speaking of tariff systems of the world.

Treaty of Vengeance
"That is the trouble with the League of Nations. It was superimposed upon a treaty of vengeance." O'Brien advocated calmness and poise in the treatment of tariff questions.

"We are not suffering from a flood of imports," he said, "as some people seem to hold. The figures do not show it. Our imports, like everything else, stand at a low ebb. So do our exports, but they greatly exceed our imports. We ought to maintain a spirit of reasonable peace in the discussion of these (tariff) problems."

MCLEAN'S FORTUNE TO KEEP PRESERVE

1,800 Acre Estate in Simsbury To Be Maintained; Hospitals Remembered.

Simsbury, June 11.—(AP)—The fortune of former Senator George P. McLean will, under the terms of his will, go to the upkeep of his 1,800 acre estate as a game preserve, to charitable bequests and to the upkeep of a home or hospital.

The will filed yesterday in Probate Court lists charitable bequests, principally for Simsbury and Hartford institutions, of \$193,000 and provides that the residuary estate be kept in trust, the income to go to his widow, Mrs. Juliette McLean, during her lifetime. Mr. McLean died suddenly Monday of a heart attack.

No estimate of the estate is included in the will although one clause specifies that the "McLean Fund" to be built up out of the residue of the trust following the death of Mrs. McLean, is expected eventually to reach \$10,000,000.

To Make Bequest
The McLean fund is to be used for the maintenance of the McLean game refuge and the continuance of annuities specified in the will. When it reaches \$10,000,000 the trustees are directed to build a home or hospital at a specified spot on the McLean estate.

The game refuge to which the Senator had devoted his principal attention since his retirement from politics in 1928, and which former President Calvin Coolidge frequently visited to fish in Mr. McLean's private streams was given especial consideration in the will.

"I want the game refuge to be a place where trees can grow unmolested by choppers and trout and birds and other animal life can exist unmolested by hunters and fishermen," the document said. The trustees were authorized to spend \$5,000 annually for its upkeep.

Church Gets \$30,000
The Simsbury Congregational church which Mr. McLean attended, and which his grandfather served as pastor for half a century, was given \$30,000, of which \$15,000 was to be kept as a fund for the benefit of worthy poor in Simsbury.

The Hartford hospital and St. Francis hospital of Hartford were

PLANS ROUND TRIP ACROSS THE OCEAN

Lieut. Fogg, Famous Flier, To Go To Europe and Back; Not a Stunt Flight.

Concord, N. H., June 11.—(AP)—Lieut. Robert S. Fogg, famed for flights through storm to Greenly Island and Horse Island and in the Vermont flood area, disclosed today that for eight months he has been making secret preparations for the first round trip across the Atlantic by airplane.

If final arrangements are completed in time the flight will be made this summer. Meantime Fogg, who is known as "Bob" Fogg to all New England, will continue to operate his air service at Lake Winnepesaukee, where test flights of his ocean plane will be conducted.

The double crossing of the Atlantic the former Army flier himself considers more or less incidental. His primary purpose is to make an aerial survey of little known northern regions over which he will fly, including the first motion pictures of the Greenland ice cap and the volcanoes of Iceland.

Not a Stunt Flight
"It won't be a stunt flight by any means," Fogg said today in disclosing his plans.

"There'll be no race against time or hazardous flying conditions. Aside from the scientific phases of the expedition, I merely want to prove my contention that the logical, sane route for eventual passenger and mail airplanes to Europe lies along the northern course I will follow."

The course he has plotted lies from New York to London with stops at Sydney, N. S.; Hopedale, Labrador; Julianah and Anngmag-salik, Greenland; Reykjavik and Hornafjord, Iceland and Inverness, Scotland. The return flight is over the same route. The Danish govern-

EX-SERVICE MEN TO DIVIDE "ARMY"

Expect To Have 50,000 At Capital—Send Recruiting Officers To Key Cities.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Unperturbed by fear of epidemics in their ramshackle camps, leaders of the bonus demanding army of war veterans undertook today an aggressive enlistment drive to swell their ranks to 50,000.

Approximately 10,000 men are camped in the capital waiting for Congress to answer their plea for immediate payment of their war service compensation, but Commander-in-Chief W. W. Waters of Portland, Oregon, and his executive committee decided to launch a systematic campaign to multiply the size of the army in the next two weeks.

Recruiting offices have been dis-

DEFENSE COUNCIL NOT NEEDED NOW

President Tells Noted Citizens That It Was Formed Only For War Purposes.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Despite the urging of a notable list of citizens, President Hoover has no intention of re-establishing the wartime Council of National Defense, believing it would serve no practical purpose.

He made his attitude emphatic late yesterday by making public his negative reply to a letter suggesting such action. This letter was signed by 36 distinguished citizens and presented at the White House during the afternoon by General A. L. Cox of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the American Legion's defense.

Some Signers
Edsel Ford, August Heckschater, John Hayes Hammond, William Green, commander Stevens of the legion, Clark Howell, the Atlanta publisher and a long list of bankers, railroad executives, industrialists and labor leaders were the signers.

Said President Hoover in the reply letter addressed to Cox: "It is my impression that but few of the gentlemen are familiar with the law bearing on this subject. I am most desirous of receiving from you yourself and your able associates suggestions of any specific action that might be taken by gov-

SAVIN ROCK SWEPT BY SERIOUS BLAZE

Beach Resort Damaged To Extent of Over \$100,000; Three Persons Injured.

New Haven, June 11.—(AP)—Fire swept through the center of Savin Rock, one of the best known amusement parks on the Connecticut shore, and caused damage today estimated by Fire Chief Roy Cameron at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Three persons, two firemen and a park employee, were injured before the fire was brought under control. Scores of persons fought early in the brilliant reflection in the sky, flocked to the scene of the fire on Beach street in West Haven.

Fearful that the flames might break out anew because of a night onshore wind, firemen maintained a close guard during the morning over the smoldering debris.

Started on Fire
The fire, discovered at 1:30 a. m., centered on Liberty Pier and destroyed or damaged numerous con-

High School Graduates Held As Blackmailers

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Two young high school graduates were under guard in a hospital, where he had undergone an operation.

Moffatt's daughter, Margaret, is engaged to marry Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., stock broker and grandson of Allan Pinkerton, founder of the detective agency bearing his name. Carlisle's brother, Allan, recently married Rosaline Fleming, Broadway taxi dancer.

Police said the accused youths ordered Moffatt to place \$3,000 in each of ten envelopes and mail them to New Hyde Park, Long Island. They accused the youths of planning to steal the envelopes from the post office at Hyde Park.

TEASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June were \$20,866,271.21; expenditures were \$20,806,714.83; the net balance was \$242,026,785.05. Customs receipts for the nine days of June were \$35,003.49.

TO PUT BERRY CROP UP FOR HIGH BIDS

State To Have Its First Farmer's Auction With Manchester Firm Acting.

Hartford, June 11—Connecticut's first auction market for the sale of farm products will become a reality Sunday evening when the New Haven Farmers' Auction Company begins the sale of strawberries. It is expected that the auction will handle nearly 1,000 crates of berries each night during the local season. The auction, starting at 7 o'clock in the evening, is expected to last two or three hours and all growers must have their berries on the market not later than 8 o'clock. The auction market is limited to members of the association and while it will handle only strawberries at present it is expected that other products may be sold later in the season.

Belts to Run Sale

President C. R. Turner of Hamden announced that a major portion of the berries raised around New Haven have already been consigned to the auction market and it is expected that new members will join as the market progresses. Robert M. Reid & Son of Manchester are conducting the auction and J. Fred Wright of New Haven has been appointed cashier. The market is located on Hill street adjacent to the present Farmers market. A large platform has been built on which the products may be properly inspected by prospective purchasers. Sales will be on a cash basis and one of the outstanding rules of the association, to which all members agree before a sale can be transacted, is that "no person shall sell or offer for sale in either open or closed packages, any fruits or vegetables which are packed in such a manner that the face or surface shown shall not be a reasonable representation of the contents of the package. Furthermore, the package or packages exhibited shall be representative of the load."

STATE ARBORETUM PLAZA DEDICATED

Formal Opening of Entrance At New London College Is Largely Attended.

New London, June 11 — The George Washington Memorial entrance to the Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut college which was given to the state by the Connecticut Daughters of the Revolution was formally dedicated this morning at 11 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage. The ceremonies began with a procession of the Palmer library to the arboretum entrance. Frederick P. Latimer of Hartford was marshal.

President Katharine Blunt of the college presided. The singing of America the Beautiful by the college choir was followed by the invocation by Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, honorary president general and state chaplain of the D. A. R.

Professor George S. Avery, Jr., spoke saying that the Arboretum was primarily for the preservation and planting of the native trees, shrubs and flowers of Connecticut and is the first area so dedicated in the state. As such the arboretum will be valuable to horticultural societies and garden clubs and a place of interest to all lovers of nature. The entrance was then presented to Connecticut college by Miss Emeline A. Street of New Haven, state regent of the D. A. R. and the bronze tablet on the entrance was unveiled by Miss Katharine Nettleton of New Haven, treasurer general of the D. A. R.

McLEAN'S FORTUNE TO KEEP PRESERVE

each given \$60,000, the income from which is to be used for defraying the expenses in the institutions of residents of Simsbury. Other bequests included \$5,000 trust fund to provide for prizes for the pupils of Simsbury High school; \$20,000 annual stipend for the Simsbury Visiting Nurses Association; \$2,000 to the Tamaslonia-Hall Post of the American Legion in Simsbury; \$10,000 to St. Mary's Catholic church of Simsbury and \$5,000 each to the Connecticut Institute for the Blind in Hartford, the Audubon Society of Fairfield and the Gaylord Farms Sanatorium in Wallingford.

HOME MADE BREAD AND BAKED BEANS SALE

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2
HALE'S STORE BASEMENT
Younger Members St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society.

MORROW SERVANT COMMITS SUICIDE

(Continued from Page One)

phone call came for Brinkert himself. The call was traced to New Rochelle, N. Y., where Brinkert was arrested shortly before 11 o'clock. He made no resistance, and later, as glimpsed in the custody of police, appeared unruffled and agreeable to questioning.

Police said that Brinkert had "picked up" Violet Sharpe the Sunday afternoon before the kidnapping, scraping an acquaintance and receiving her phone number at the Morrow home. They were in telephone communication the afternoon of the kidnapping.

BRINKERT'S ALIBI

Trenton, N. J., June 11—(AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, announced today that Ernest Brinkert, who was arrested last night after the suicide of a waitress at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, had voluntarily gone across the New York state line to the state police headquarters at Alpine for further questioning.

Schwarzkopf said that Brinkert had offered as an alibi for his whereabouts on the night of March 1, when the baby was kidnapped, and the following day a statement that he and his wife were in Bridgeport, Conn. He said that Brinkert asserted he and his wife spent the nights of March 1 and March 2 "in a very nice home owned by a negro" in Bridgeport.

"The man now at Alpine under the name of Ernest Brinkert," Schwarzkopf said, "is the same man whose picture we have and which picture was shown to Violet Sharpe (the Morrow waitress who committed suicide yesterday)." The man is the same person whose picture was identified by Violet Sharpe. The picture of him in our possession was obtained from the License Bureau and is very evidently a picture of the man now at Alpine.

"Brinkert speaks very good English and has no perceptible accent of any kind. Dr. Conlon (the Jafate who paid a \$50,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby) interviewed Ernest Brinkert in New Rochelle last night and after talking to him told the police authorities that he did not recognize him, and had never seen him before, and made no identification of him in any way."

HEER LAST WORDS

Englewood, N. J., June 11—(AP)—"They'll never take me from this house again. They'll never question me again."

This hysterical exclamation was attributed to Violet Sharpe, youthful waitress, by fellow servants who talked with her several hours before her suicide in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow yesterday.

The English girl was questioned four times before she finally identified a picture of Ernest Brinkert, 30-year-old cab driver with a criminal record, as the man with whom she went riding mysteriously on the night the son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnapped.

The girl was suffering from an illness which abruptly halted the questioning by Inspector Harry Walsh of Jersey City and other police last Thursday night.

ANOTHER SUSPECT

Detroit, June 11—(AP)—Samples of handwriting were taken early today from Robert Burns, 20, who was questioned by Detroit and New Jersey officers as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

KIWANIS TO SPONSOR KIDDIES CAMP AGAIN

Will Open Monday, July 11, And Will Continue For Four Weeks — Thomas Ferguson Chairman of Committee This Year.

The Kiddles Camp at Hebron, sponsored annually by the Manchester Kiwanis Club as one of its outstanding activities, will open Monday, July 11 and will continue four weeks, it was announced today by Thomas Ferguson, chairman of the Kiwanis camp committee, following a meeting at the Hotel Sheridan yesterday.

More Than 80 Going

Under arrangements now being completed, the Kiddles Camp will provide a two week vacation for more than eighty of the underprivileged children of Manchester. Although the period during which

the camp will be run this year has been shortened considerably in comparison with last year, increased dormitory facilities being arranged that will make it possible to increase the average number of children at the camp from twenty-five to forty or more.

Started a number of years ago, the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp has grown steadily with each succeeding year until it is now a dominant factor in providing rest and recreation for the children of needy families, children who otherwise would be forced to remain within the city through the hot weeks of summer.

Good Care

At Hebron these children receive the best care it is possible to give, under the expert direction of persons who are thoroughly familiar with their work. Helge Pearson has again been chosen as director of the camp for the third successive year and as far as possible the personnel of the camp staff will be the same as last year. It is expected that Mrs. Selma Erickson will return this year to charge the cooking.

Good, wholesome food is an outstanding feature of Camp Hebron. Then, too, a definite program of rest and recreation is followed day by day so that at the end of the two week period practically every child has progressed physically and mentally.

Fund Of \$700

The Kiwanis Club has a fund of \$700 as a nucleus to finance the camp this year, this amount being obtained through the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show. Those who attended the meeting at the Hotel Sheridan yesterday were: Thomas Ferguson, W. George Glenney, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, E. J. Holl, R. LaMotte Russell, Frank Cheney, Jr., Helge Pearson, F. A. Verplanck and Clarence F. Quinby.

A large shed that is located on the property will be converted into a dormitory and several other improvements in facilities will also be made. The Hebron Game Club has again donated the use of the property to the Kiwanis Club. In selecting the children to be given a two weeks vacation the Kiwanians will be assisted by Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare nurse, who is personally acquainted with conditions among needy families.

The first period, from July 11 to July 25, will be for boys, and the second and final period, from July 25 to August 6, will be for girls. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. LeVern Holmes will examine the children at camp.

W. George Glenney, president of the club, will be the most enthusiastic booster of the camp, will head a delegation to visit Camp Hebron next week and ready the camp for occupancy.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Holmes, 38 Munro street. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. The bearers will be Mark N. Holmes, Arthur A. Knoke, Chris Glendon and Edward Monte. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

DEFENSE COUNCIL NOT NEEDED NOW

armment or private agencies which would improve the situation.

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Picked As One of Four Notable In State and By A. P. As Leading Boy of Country.

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OBITUARY FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow

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SAVIN ROCK SWEEP BY SERIOUS BLAZE

(Continued from Page One)

Concessions and a dwelling overlooking Long Island Sound.

Walter McHugh, employed at one of the concessions, was burned about the back when a can of grease exploded as he was attempting to extinguish the flames in the control room of Liberty Pier. He and two others discovered the flames.

The others injured were William "Pep" Johnson and Reggie Luddington. None was hurt seriously.

Spreads Rapidly

The wooden bow housing the motor was the first structure to fall before the flames. Rapidly the fire jumped from one flimsy constructed concession stand to the other until it reached the framework of a roller coaster.

The family of Louis Romano was forced to flee as the flames reached his two and a half story frame dwelling adjoining the pier. The house was damaged extensively.

Among the concessions destroyed were all the concessions on Liberty Pier, the Monte Carlo Casino, Benny's Penny Game, Kohr's Brothers frozen custards, Lindy Lunch, Roy's chop suey house, the old Arcadia roller skating rink, Roessler's frankfurter stand and the Original penny game.

Firemen were greatly handicapped by their inability to fight the flames from the waterfront side because of a high tide which brought the depth of the water to 15 feet under the pier.

The intense heat which blistered the rubber on their coats and the enamel on their helmets also hampered them as they concentrated their forces along Beach street.

Use Garden Hose

Concessions across the street from Liberty Pier also were scorched and blistered. Many concessions turned out with garden hose to wet down the fronts of their stands.

The firemen halted the progress of the flames between the Original penny game and a shooting gallery.

Liberty Pier, formerly owned by Samuel De Wator, was controlled by the New Haven Realty Company. The fire was the most destructive in the history of Savin Rock. Other major fires at the park during the last generation included those which destroyed Bishop's, Lionade, the Orphan Asylum in the White City and Jackson's roller skating rink.

PLANS ROUND TRIP ACROSS THE OCEAN

(Continued from Page One)

ment has given the necessary permission for the flight.

Fogg already has his ocean plane, a new ship with a two thousand mile cruising range. Test flights and final financial arrangements are all that stand in the way now of commencement of the expedition.

HEAD DEMOLAY

Bridgeport, June 11—(AP)—Richard Durfee of New Haven was elected master councilor of the order of Demolay in Connecticut at the 4th annual convocation being held in this city at the Masonic Temple this morning. The new master councilor was the treasurer of the state organization last year, Edgar Farnlow of Waterbury was elected senior councilor, William Campbell of Bridgeport, junior councilor and Irving H. Brown of New Britain was chosen as scribe with William Callkins of Torrington as treasurer.

CLERIC KILLS SELF IN A VACANT LOT

Bethany Pastor Had Been Away From Home All Night—Had Been Ill.

Milford, June 11—(AP)—The Rev. Leonard E. Todd, about 50, of Milford, pastor in charge of the Episcopal church at Bethany, was found dead in a vacant lot this morning, a few hours before he was to have officiated at the Bethany Centennial program.

Police said apparently he had committed suicide by taking poison. Medical Examiner W. J. H. Fischer began an investigation.

Mr. Todd came to Milford from Woodbury about two years ago to recuperate from a nervous condition. Three months ago he had been in an automobile accident.

He did not return last evening and his wife becoming worried notified the Rev. E. B. Knollmeyer, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, who called on Mrs. Fred Worrell of Wheeler's Farm road about two miles from Milford Center called officials this morning to report the finding of the body in a lot next to her house.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO DIVIDE "ARMY"

(Continued from Page One)

patched to key cities which already have sent in big contingents.

General Clean-Up

The process of dividing the army at new camp sites, with improved sanitary facilities, continued today. Army headquarters also was under way in response to the assertion of the city health officer that conditions in the camps constituted a grave health menace to the entire capital.

The number of veterans treated at each sick call rising to 380, health authorities and police decided to establish a fifty bed hospital and a special dispensary at a Marine Corps reserve armory. Contagious cases will be isolated at Fort Poote, an old Army post on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Helen Wandych, 22 North School street, and Mrs. Michael Demko and infant son, 224 School street, were discharged yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills of Andover.

Frank Franchetti of 116 Wells street was treated at the hospital last night at 7:30 for a bruised hand. It was caught in an automobile door. Franchetti was discharged after treatment.

GRAND HEADS DELEGATES

Rome, June 11—(AP)—Dino Grandi, the foreign minister, has been placed in charge of Italy's delegation to the League of Nations conference on June 16. Premier Mussolini made the appointment because he believes the meeting will be more a political gathering than a conference for discussion of financial matters.

Sunday Monday Tuesday

STATE

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He charmed women as he charmed juries... with the magic of his voice and the fire of his passion!



JOHN BARRYMORE

This is the Woman Who Brought His World Crashing to Earth When She Faced Him Across the Stand!

Dramatic as the Judge's Verdict! Barrymore Shines... in a Smashing American Role!

STATE'S ATTORNEY

HELEN TWELVETREES Her Most Spectacular Performance!

TODAY "BILL BOYD" in "CARNIVAL BOAT" and "BOBT. MONTGOMERY" "But the Flesh is Weak"

STARTS TODAY—the thrilling serial picture "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" with Harry Carey, Edwin Booth and shown on Saturday only for the next 11 weeks.

JUDAH, A TRUE BROTHER

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Gen. 44:18-34. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 12.

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

No man's character is to be judged by any one event in his career, nor even by any portion of his life taken by itself—that is, unless some distinct change of outlook and character gives striking evidence of some newness of life, and indicates that the real man is to be judged by the highest and best experience that has happened to him.

The record that we have of Judah is not all favorable. It was Judah who was responsible for selling Joseph into slavery, though Judah is credited with a partially good motive at the time.

It may be remembered that when Joseph's brethren were conspiring to kill him, Reuben made the suggestion that instead of shedding blood they should cast him into a pit—it being Reuben's better purpose to come afterwards and release him from the pit. The brothers accepted Reuben's suggestion.

But before Reuben had an opportunity to make good his purpose a caravan of Midianites loomed on the horizon, and Judah made the proposal that instead of leaving Joseph in the pit they should sell him to the Midianites.

On the assumption in Judah's mind that Joseph would have perished if left in the pit, it was, perhaps, the proposal of a man who meant well. His argument had been "he is our brother and our flesh," though to sell a brother into slavery was not a particularly benevolent or brotherly thing.

Here, however, years after the selling of Joseph, Judah appears in a much better light. Again it is a question of a brother's interest and a father's love and anxiety.

Joseph, to test his brethren, had insisted that they must bring down the youngest brother, Benjamin, before they could receive any more food in Egypt; and Jacob, gravely distressed, had consented that Benjamin should go. But now a serious thing had arisen. When the brothers had left with full sacks on the return journey, Joseph had arranged to have his steward slip his silver cup and the money paid for the corn in the mouth of Benjamin's sack.

And then, after the party had gone, he sent his steward after them, to accuse them of the theft of the cup. It was a most damaging situation when the cup was found in Benjamin's sack. Judah immediately made a stirring appeal, but Joseph insisted that the only condition upon which the brothers might return was that Benjamin should remain.

It is under these circumstances that Judah makes the plea recorded in our lesson. There is a quality about the plea that speaks well for Judah's character. There is no selfish notion from beginning to end.

He is thinking of the misery and the stricken condition of his father when he finds that in addition to the loss of his son in former days he has now lost, also, the child of his old age; and Judah's unselfishness rises to the full height when he pleads with Joseph that he may himself remain as a hostage while Benjamin goes on his way.

Our lesson ends with the climax of this plea. It must be read in relation to the story of Joseph as a whole. Both the teacher and the student of these lessons might be warned against seeking to deal with any one lesson by itself.

If one will take the trouble to read the chapters in which the story of Joseph is told as a whole, one will realize the essential unity of the story and the dramatic power with which the master writer who told it has developed to the full the factors of contrast and climax.

In this incident of Benjamin's cup, and in the plea of Judah, we are coming nearer the strategic preparation for the highest point of the story in Joseph's revelation of himself to his brethren.



CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Junior Department are urged to attend.

"Prodigal Parenthood" will be the theme of the pastor's message at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service. During the worship period the choir, under the direction of Mr. Byles, will render the following program of music: "O Happy Home" by Spitta. Anthems "Consider Ye the Lily" by Weigand and "Pilgrims Song" by Tachakowsky.

A baptismal service for infants will be held during the worship period. Parents presenting their little ones for consecration should be in the Parish House not later than eleven o'clock.

At five o'clock the annual children's day concert will be given by the various departments of the church school in the church sanctuary following the procession of the children from the Parish House to the church.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30, following the concert, for devotions and address by Francis Burr. Subject: "How Educated Are We?"

The Men's Club will meet on Monday at 7:00 for a strawberry short cake supper to be followed by business and an address by G. E. Keith on his observations and experience at the General Conference. Tuesday at 6:30 the Cub Scouts, 7:00 Boy Scouts and 7:30 Cecilia Club. Wednesday 7:00 Mid-week service. Friday at 8:00 the Women's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. Crosby, 75 Roberts Road. Friday at 7:00, Sea Scouts.

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MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister
L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street
The choir will meet this afternoon for rehearsal at the church at 5:30.

Tomorrow, Children's Day, the church school will meet at 10:30 for records and to prepare for the professional to the auditorium where a special program featuring the various departments of the school will be presented. Mr. Stocking will be in charge and will have an interesting story for the children. There will also be a service of baptism for babies and children.

Tuesday the Norwich District Ministers' association will meet in Manchester all day. The devotional period will begin at 9:30, in charge of Rev. L. A. Nies. Following the business session at 10 o'clock George E. Keith and Rev. G. Scrivener will tell of the recent General Conference. In the afternoon Rev. H. C. Ginn, Prof. J. L. Hynes, Dr. A. N. Creadick and Rev. J. R. Swain will speak. After supper and an automobile tour of the Larger Parish Prof. J. L. Hynes will deliver an inspirational address. All members and friends of the church are invited to share in these services.

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Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.

No evening service.

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Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Worship and Sermon

Subject, "Prodigal Parenthood."

5:00 Children's Day Concert

(In Church Auditorium)

9:30—Church School. 6:30—Epworth League

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

provide on excellent gospel service for all present.

The subject for Sunday morning Holy Communion will be "The Sentimentality of Jesus."

At the regular weekly Young Peoples meeting on Wednesday night, June 15, Rev. Earl Matheson of Boston, Mass., will be the special speaker. Rev. Matheson is a young man of exceptional ability and for a time was responsible for the radio programs of Dudley Institute in Providence.

The open air meeting this evening will be at the corner of Birch and Main street and commence at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Sunday is Children's Day. See program elsewhere in The Herald.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 led by Ruth Siggins' group.

The Week
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts meeting.

Tuesday at 2—Meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at Mrs. Stiles' cottage at Crystal Lake. Cars leave at 1:30. Transportation will be furnished those desiring it.

Tuesday at 8 at the church—Very special meeting of the Fellowship with friends from Hartford. Everyone is most heartily invited to come.

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South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 Worship and Sermon

Subject, "Prodigal Parenthood."

5:00 Children's Day Concert

(In Church Auditorium)

9:30—Church School. 6:30—Epworth League

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

provide on excellent gospel service for all present.

The subject for Sunday morning Holy Communion will be "The Sentimentality of Jesus."

At the regular weekly Young Peoples meeting on Wednesday night, June 15, Rev. Earl Matheson of Boston, Mass., will be the special speaker. Rev. Matheson is a young man of exceptional ability and for a time was responsible for the radio programs of Dudley Institute in Providence.

The open air meeting this evening will be at the corner of Birch and Main street and commence at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Sunday is Children's Day. See program elsewhere in The Herald.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 led by Ruth Siggins' group.

The Week
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts meeting.

Tuesday at 2—Meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at Mrs. Stiles' cottage at Crystal Lake. Cars leave at 1:30. Transportation will be furnished those desiring it.

Tuesday at 8 at the church—Very special meeting of the Fellowship with friends from Hartford. Everyone is most heartily invited to come.

CHILDREN'S DAY

IN THREE CHURCHES

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell To Deliver Farewell Sermon Also Tomorrow.

Children's Day will be observed at the South Methodist, the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches tomorrow, and at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will deliver his farewell message to the congregation, while numerous diversified programs will be presented at other churches, the theme of services being the third Sunday after Trinity.

The children's day concert at the South Methodist church will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be given by the various departments of the church school. The children's day program at the Second Congregational church will be held in place of the regular service and details will be found elsewhere in The Herald.

Rev. S. C. Franzen will preach at the Emanuel Lutheran church and Rev. Cornell will conclude his pastorate with a brief message to the congregation. A Communion service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at 10:45 o'clock. At St. Mary's Episcopal church, a choral evensong will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, at which the Boy's Choir of St. Mark's church of New Britain will sing.

A reception in honor of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, retiring pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, and Rev. Knut E. Ericson, his successor, will be held in the church vestry on Friday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock. Invitations have already been sent to the members of the church, numbering more than 600 persons.

Farewell Sermon Sunday
Rev. Cornell will make his final appearance in the pulpit of the local church tomorrow morning, when he will deliver his farewell message to the congregation. Rev. Cornell resigned March of last year, upon completion of twenty years of service in Manchester but he has remained as pastor until his successor was chosen. Rev. Ericson of Chicago, Ill., who accepted the call here, is expected to arrive early next week and will officially assume the pastorate when he preaches his first sermon a week from tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ericson and his four children.

Town's Tribute
Appearing on the program for the reception will be several speakers, including Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, representing the clergy of Manchester; F. A. Verplanck, representing the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees and the School Board of the Ninth District, of which Rev. Cornell was for many years an active member; and Rev. S. C. Franzen, assisting pastor of the church.

Herman Johnson, a member of the Board of Trustees of the church, will be toastmaster at the reception.

The Beethoven Glee Club and the Glee Club will furnish the musical program and will be assisted by Robert Doellner, violinist, and G. Albert Pearson, bass. After the program, a social hour will be held at which time refreshments will be served.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—These are tough times for kidnapers. Nicholas Rutigliano had a hand in the kidnaping of Edward Rosenthal, broker who was held prisoner 18 days for \$50,000 ransom. Yesterday the Supreme Court's Appellate Division confirmed Rutigliano's 60-year sentence.

Chicago—Mrs. Eleanor Langlo got a divorce after she told a judge her husband was "cruel" in trying to cure her of backseat driving.

"When I made a few little suggestions," she said, "he would drive 75 miles an hour through side streets, then turn around and laugh loud and horribly."

Shelton, Wash.—Clyde Wells, school janitor, is two degrees up on H. Enzo Loo's school superintendent. He has sheepskin in chemistry and civil engineering, while Loo has only a high school diploma, plus much home study. "I stick to my brooms because I like the work and exercise," said Wells.

New York—The gap between the contract table and the movie theater has been bridged. Ely Culbertson has signed up to carry his teachings into the films, with funny sidelights about the comedy and tragedy of the game.

Hunstanton, England—Miss Ehid Hill is competing for the police force, and she hopes to over-reach her rivals—in fact she claims the longest reach of any woman in the world. She stands six feet, five inches, and with arms outstretched exactly spans her height.

New York—A wife's pay envelope is her magna carta, thinks Supreme Court Justice Cotillo. Denying a separation to Frank Yanna, who said his wife drank too much, the judge declared a husband who permits his wife to take a job forfeits control over her. He gave the wife a separation instead.

YALE IS FAVORITE
Rye, N. Y., June 11.—(AP)—The Yale four rules a heavy favorite for the intercollegiate outdoor polo championship, getting underway here today at the Rye Turf and Polo Club. Today's pairings were Harvard vs. Princeton and Army vs. Penn Military College. The winners will meet June 15 for the right to battle Yale in the final. Yale in the drawings drew byes straight in to the final round.

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 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, 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 \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.50
 Single Copies \$.05
 Delivered, one year \$3.00

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Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathewson-New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Full service client of N S A Service, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

OUR SIXTEEN DEPART

Today Connecticut speeds its delegation of sixteen votes to the Republican national convention at Chicago. There will be no discord among them; not because they are self-controlled but because they are self-controlled and animated by a purpose to continue the Republican party in power in the nation, believing the hope of the future to lie in that continuation in power.

As events have shaped the delegation will not, in any human probability, be called on to adhere to President Hoover in the face of serious opposition, for there will be no such opposition. In a way this is just a little too bad, for Connecticut Republicans would welcome rather than deprecate some opportunity to especially manifest their loyalty to a leader who has more difficulties to grapple, more bewildering conditions to meet, more pullings and haulings to contend with, less of precedent to guide him and a denser economic fog to find his way through than any predecessor who ever sat in the White House.

Because there will be no occasion to fight strenuously for Hoover, the Connecticut Republicans at Chicago will be prepared to battle all the more strenuously for the principle that bids fair to be the salient issue of the convention—a plain, explicit and candid plank on resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment. It is not to be doubted that for such a declaration the Connecticut delegates are a unit. They know their state; they know its sentiment; they know that for the Republican party to pussyfoot or compromise or dodge that issue this year would be to seriously imperil the party's chances in November.

To aid in bringing about a clarification of the Republican party's position on prohibition is the Connecticut delegation's one big job. It will be well done.

TOUGH FOR ROOSEVELT

The appearance yesterday in all newspapers of the Scripps-Howard chain, embracing a score of important papers and constituting possibly the most influential journalistic combination in the country, of an editorial definitely committing those newspapers to the support of Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency can hardly fail to prove a bombshell under the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination. Nor will it be much more welcome to Republicans than to the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party, for the Scripps-Howard group was one of the most active and powerful supporters of Herbert Hoover four years ago.

The immediate interest in the announcement, however, lies in its probable effect on the Democratic national convention, for it cannot have any effect whatever on the course of the Republican convention for two reasons—first because the nomination of Mr. Hoover is already a certainty, secondly because the Scripps-Howard papers, having gone over to a Democratic candidate for election as well as nomination, have waived all influence in Republican party affairs; at least for the time being. Presumably, if Smith fails of nomination, these papers may again be found supporting President Hoover; they almost certainly will if his opponent proves to be Governor Roosevelt.

The contrast drawn by the editorial between Smith and Roosevelt as reliance in an emergency and the implied promise of the Scripps-Howard support for one and its denial to the other can hardly fail to be translated into votes in the Democratic convention. With the convention very close to a deadlock before it has ever met, this announcement may very well indeed prove to be the clinching stroke in denying

the nomination to the New York Governor. That it will prove anywhere near adequate to getting the nomination for Smith, however, is another matter. And it is very doubtful if the astute Roy W. Howard, sponsor of the chain's policy, expects that it will.

BABYLON PLUMBERS

The plumbers have been having a convention and one gathers that they have set themselves the task of making the American people ashamed to cleanse themselves in anything less than a modernistic temple several degrees more glorious in gold leaf and enamels than Bushnell Memorial.

Babylon had three walls, one within the other. The outer wall was forty-two miles around the four sides of a square. It was 350 feet high and 85 feet across at the top so that a four horse chariot could be turned anywhere. The two spaces between the three walls would have delighted the hearts of the convention plumbers for they were completely lined with enameled tiles depicting hunting scenes. The Joneses would have had some time keeping up with Babylon, even if the hundred gates in the outer wall had been something less costly than bronze.

But we can't help wondering why there isn't any Babylon now. Evidently you have to have something, in order to make either a city or a country a permanency, besides display and luxury.

Babylonia was way ahead of all the rest of the countries of the world—something like the United States. There were a lot of fine towns besides Babylon. The Babylonians led the world in engineering, they had a highly developed system of irrigation, they had the first law book; they were right smart folks. But they missed the main idea somehow and their bronzes and enameled tiles and their stupendous high walls and all those gadgets didn't prevent them and their nation from sinking down into nothingness and becoming tradition and something for archeologists to dig for.

It's our guess that before Babylon blew up, however, it had at least one plumbers' convention and that the convention voted it would be the worst of all possible calamities to the country if the people just went on washing themselves in bath rooms that were not surpassing works of hectic art.

AIR MAIL LOOT

The utter lack of sincerity of a large proportion of members of Congress in their pretensions of a desire to cut down the costs of government is illustrated by the course of both houses in preparing to put through a deal for the establishment of a dirigible air mail line to Europe.

While the attention of a distracted country is commanded by such things as the problem of the "bonus army" and the mangling of the economy bill, together with the citizen's problem of readjusting his domestic budget to meet a new burden of taxes, the House stily adopts a rule to jam through contracts with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation for a fleet of four giant dirigibles that will eventually cost at least \$25,000,000 and probably a great deal more.

Every other country that has experimented with these enormous bubbles has definitely abandoned them. Our own experience with them has been disastrous. It is not in the least likely that one person in a thousand in the United States, including the representatives and senators who will vote for the contracts, has the slightest expectation that the big bags will ever function permanently. They will be built for the real purpose of allowing the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation to make some money.

That they will be built, unless there is an unlooked-for outburst of public opinion, is fairly certain; because the deal has been engineered in the Senate as well as the House and there is already a favorable report on the project in that body.

This treasury raid is a sheer anachronism. It belongs to the crazy expansion decade of the 20's. In the present situation of the country's finances it is a crime.

McADOO PLAN

Without examining too closely into its finer points of merit and demerit, it may be said that Mr. McAdoo's plan for disposing of the prohibition question appeals to the dramatic instincts and gives promise of just about the bulkiest election day that this country ever saw.

McAdoo suggests that next spring the new President call a special session of Congress; that Congress pass a measure authorizing the President to proclaim a special advisory election all over the country, at which the people would vote yes or no on the question of whether the Eighteenth amendment shall be repealed;

and that the President then call such an election.

Of course there may be some difference of opinion as to what would happen next. Mr. McAdoo says Congress would know what to do after getting the popular verdict. Maybe. But in any event we should have one real interesting day all over the country, with a lot more people going to the polls than can ever be got out to vote for a mere President.

LAZY MONEY

That there are oceans of lazy capital in this country is indicated pretty clearly by the extent of the over subscription of the Treasury offering of one-year certificates and three-year notes as of June 15. A total of \$750,000,000 of these securities was offered and subscriptions were received to the extent of \$2,750,000,000. At that, the \$350,000,000 of one-year certificates bear only 1 1/2 per cent interest and the three-year notes carry the very moderate rate of 3 per cent.

IN NEW YORK

Imps on the Stage
 New York, June 11.—Grimacing imps, armed with all the weapons of mischief, often appear to have been turned loose upon a theater stage to plague and embarrass the performers.

On such occasions the most annoying hishaps occur. And no time-scarred trouper completely overcomes the haunting fear of such visitations. It is one of the reasons for the long list of superstitions attached to the stage.

The failure of a revolver to explode during the big murder scene was one of the most common "stage accidents." The quick ad libbing of veteran actors rarely stifles a few snickers from the audience.

Among the many Broadway legends growing out of such trying moments is that of the villain who, noting that a gun was jammed and wouldn't fire, sang to the stage clutching at his breast and moaning, "Oh, my old heart disease!" The quick-witted hero, supposed to shoot the enemy, but finding his weapon useless, proceeded to use the butt end of it as a club.

Double Trouble

There was an occasion at the Ford Theater in Baltimore when the imps seemed to have spread germs of some strange plague of fumbling. It was several years ago, during the presentation of "A Kiss of Importance." Montague Love was playing a jaunty French politician, Ivan Simpson, playing with him, came on in snappy evening dress, stumping over a rug and sprouting full length upon the floor. Before the audience had stopped tittering Love sat down and tried to pass the accident off by rushing glibly into his lines.

This might have seemed ominous if the haplessly garbed Montague crossed his legs—whereupon a great howl went up from the front. A garter had become unfastened and was swinging, pendulum-like, across his swank gray spats.

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Unexpected Fun

Next to revolvers, doorknobs have the highest score foralking at the wrong time. There was an occasion where the heroine, trapped in the room by the villain, rushed for the door—which the villain seemed to have barred. Rattling at the knob, she shrieked, "Let me out, I say, let me out, I say!" Whereupon the door failed to resist, flew wide open—and she exited on her laurels.

Free Me, Tracy

Lucie Tracy, while playing in "Oh Romeo," figured in one of the most surprising door episodes. He was appearing with Mary Phillips and his lines to her went something like this: "You better get out Elsie—now hurry, get out!" Tracy grabbed the doorknob, but the door stuck tighter than a porous plaster. There was nothing to do but cross stage hurriedly ad libbing lines the while—and let Elsie out through another door.

Pauline Lord recalls the time

when, playing in Philadelphia, the script called for a piano solo. G. P. Huntley, British actor who was appearing with her, sat down at the keys. Unable to play, a back-stage understudy was supposed to pick up the melody. The cue from Miss Lord was: "Please play something for me." But before Huntley could reach the piano, the back stage player was thumping gaily away.

BARGAIN COUNTER

Paris.—Housewives whose pet hobby is to go to a department store and bargain with the clerks have a special counter all their own in a large mercantile establishment here. It is a "bargaining counter" where customers go and bid for articles. A customer makes an offer for any article and the store reserves the right to accept or decline within 48 hours.

Mercury has been known for at least 2,500 years

but its wide use as a development of recent centuries.

It's a Gift!



Political Follies of '32

HERE'S SOME FREE ADVICE TO KEYNOTER BARKLEY ABOUT PEDDLE THE TARIFF!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—When Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky delivers the keynote speech at the Democratic national convention, as he probably will, it would seem as if mutual forbearance might be the better part of valor for all concerned. For Senator Barkley has ahead of him one of the most difficult of all acts in these "Political Follies of 1932."

No Laughs, Please

And it would seem as if the delegates had better prepare to refrain from bursting into laughter in case Senator Barkley starts laruping Republican tariffs or to let well enough alone in case he says nothing about the tariff at all.

Wash for Eyes

Question: Mr. Martin U. writes: "For some time I have been bothered with a whitish pus-like substance forming in the corners of my eyes mornings and evenings. What should I use as a wash for them?"

Wash for Eyes

Answer: A boracic acid solution is the least harmful & specific to use for the eyes. Any drugist will prepare it in the proper solution for you. I would suggest that you also use cold wet compresses over the eyes upon retiring.

Stomach Ulcers

Question: Y. C. asks: "What kind of vegetables, meats, fruits and pastries can one eat who has an ulcer of the stomach and intestinal tract?"

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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.

INFESTION FROM BEDBUGS

Those people living in wooden dwellings often complain of the difficulty in getting rid of bedbugs. The bedbug may live in cracks in the bed, behind the wainscoting, under loose wallpaper, and may be very hard to eliminate in old dwellings. Traveling men who are forced to stop in small-town hotels are frequently disturbed by the crawling or bite of this insect, besides the disturbance of sleep.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss Evans asks: "Will you kindly advise me through your columns as to how to take a lemon fast? Since you say that lemons do not dry up the blood, I want to use them for weight reduction, but as you do not state how often and how much to take, I do not know how to go about it."

Wash for Eyes

Answer: Fasting on water and lemon juice is a very simple procedure. All you need to do is to drink whatever water you want, flavoring it with a small amount of lemon juice. It is all right to occasionally add the juice to oranges, limes or grapefruit which sometimes make the water more palatable. If you are overweight, you can secure good results through this kind of a fast, and it is usually all right to continue for ten or fifteen days. I have some simple printed instructions for weight reduction which I will be glad to send you if you will write me again, giving your full name and address, which you neglected to do this time.

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

Woman's Place In The News

Serves Her State
 Mrs. Harry Bradley recently was presented with an achievement award as the woman who performed the greatest civic service during 1930 and 1931. As health chairman of the third district of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs she promoted a health program in the clubs of her state.

Has Her Own Forest

Arboriculture ranks a woman among its most noted authorities. Miss Evelyn Smith has one and one-half million trees in her nursery at Amawalk, N. Y. Many of the huge Christmas trees used in municipal parks are raised in her personal forest.

Not All Typists!

Operating typewriters isn't the principal task of office workers any longer, according to a survey which the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor recently conducted in Philadelphia. Only one out of every nine women who operated office machines worked on a typewriter. The others were employed as bookkeeping or billing machine operators, calculating machine operators and tabulating, addressing, key-punch and duplicating machine operators. Dictating and transcribing machines figured prominently, too. The extensive use of office machines has not resulted in discharge of employees, the report revealed.

Film Star Is Beautiful

Either Ralston, the cinema star, conducts a beauty shop, "The Esther," as a sideline. It is one of the largest and most up-to-the-minute beauty establishments in the movie capital. Many actresses are listed among her steady patrons.

Poetesses Honored

Five of the six prizes awarded in the George Washington Bi-Centennial National poetry contest were given to women, and only one to a man. First prize went to Mrs. Katharine B. Linnick, of California. The contest was sponsored by the National Life Conservation Society of New York City, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Linnick, Lucinda del Castillo and Mrs. R. A. Porter.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 SABATINI SPINS ANOTHER BRIGHT YARN OF PIRACY

"The Black Swan" Is Obvious

Maybe, but it's exciting Adventure—Stuff

Maybe it's because we were all

brought up on "Treasure Island," and because we've just naturally given to admiration of sinfully men; whatever the reason, a good tale of piracy is something very few of us can resist.

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"Gift of the Day"



\$1

Book ends make ideal wedding gifts and bridge prizes. Ship, stage-coach, dogs and other models of heavy iron in bronze finish.

WATKINS

FIVE NEW PLAYS COME TO WESTPORT

After Run There They Will Be Taken To Broadway; Other Theatrical Notes.

New York, June 11.—(AP)—

Besides being a patent attorney and director of the Theater Guild, Lawrence Langner is director of the New York Repertory Company, which produces plays all summer in a little playhouse in Westport, Conn., and then brings them to Broadway.

The Players, drawing upon a

membership composed of nobles of the stage's aristocracy, gave the play a production as richly beautiful as anything Broadway has seen in a long time. Critics seemed agreed it was Shakespeare's fault that the result was no better than it was. The play has been called Shakespeare's only failure.

The players assembled a cast

which included Edith Barrett as Cressida, Jerome Lawler as Troilus, Otis Skinner as Thersites, Blanche Fung as Helen, and Mrs. Charles Coburn as Ajax and Andromache, Eugene Powers as Pandarus, Herbert Ranson as Hector.

Katherine Cornell has commis-

sioned Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," to translate the French play which she bought for next season. This is Obeys' "The Rape of Lucrece."

Before she appears in it, Miss

Cornell will first be seen in Sidney Howard's "The Alien Corn."

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Wallace Hebert, 19-year-old of moonpaw rook who the St. Louis Browns obtained from the Springfield, O., Central League team, made his major league debut and beat the world champion Athletics, 8 to 2. Hebert limited the champions to seven hits.

Five Years Ago Today—

Joseph E. Widener's Chance Shot, ridden by Earl Sande, outran William Ziegler Junior's "Bois de Rose" by a length and a half to win the historic Belmont Stakes, worth \$50,000, to Owner Widener.

Ten Years Ago Today—Adolfo

Luque of the Cincinnati Reds pitched a three-hit game against the New York Giants, but lost, 5 to 1, as Casey Stengel staged a Giant home run in the seventh inning.

Rotenone, most effective insect

killer in the world, has been synthesized by chemists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR I ANNIVERSARY

BELLEAU WOOD STORMED

On June 11, 1918, American marines completed the capture of Belleau Wood and repelled three fierce counter attacks by crack German regiments.

More than 30 prisoners and 30

machine guns were taken during the two-day engagement. German losses in killed and wounded were estimated at more than 2000.

The sorely pressed French

divisions on the Marne rallied to inflict a crushing defeat on their tormentors when they repulsed an attack on a seven-mile front. Later in the day a French counter-attack gained 1000 prisoners and all of the ground which had been lost earlier in the day.

On the Italian front, an Austrian

fighting was beaten off after heavy fighting near Monte Casmo.

The British resumed the offensive

for the first time since March on their front and reported a gain of more than 800 yards on a two-mile front.

REAL BAD MAN

Portland, Ore.—A bold bandit with no respect for policemen made Patrolman H. W. Green feel rather out of place recently. The bandit approached Green when the latter was parked in his car. He shoved a gun into the policeman's side, took the latter's gun away from him, and made him drive to the outskirts of the town. He then helped himself to the officer's car.

He threw up his hands in dismay

and is understood to be now opposing Barkley for the keynote job.

Which Is the Sillier?

It has been reported that Hull and others were actively working to get Barkley to withdraw in order to save the party embarrassment and that they might succeed.

The question seems to have been

whether a Barkley withdrawal, forced or caused by persuasion, would make the Roosevelt forces of the party to look sillier than the party would look to be having Barkley as its keynoter.

Still, when you recall how suc-

cessfully Republican orators keynoted in 1924 and 1928 with never a mention of the corruption that had been discovered in the Harding administration, you may conclude that it won't make much difference.

REAL BAD MAN

Portland, Ore.—A bold bandit with no respect for policemen made Patrolman H. W. Green feel rather out of place recently. The bandit approached Green when the latter was parked in his car. He shoved a gun into the policeman's side, took the latter's gun away from him, and made him drive to the outskirts of the town. He then helped himself to the officer's car.

TIERNEY TO TAKE UP EMBLAMING

Popular High School Graduate Joins Watkins As An Apprentice.

John Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tierney of 59 Park street, has entered the employ of Watkins Brothers as an apprentice to Undertaker Robert K. Anderson, and will enter McAllister School of Embalming, New York, this fall for a six months course.

John Tierney, popularly known to his friends of the high school as "Zeke" is one of the most versatile athletes and likable boys of all the graduates of the school in the past decade. From his freshman year he had honor roll averages, continuing to his graduation last year. The na-



John Tierney

terial testimony of this, in addition to the permanent record of the rank cards, was the award of the Clarke medal given by the "boy in the senior class whose average record for scholarship and athletic achievement shall be the best in his class" which was presented to Tierney at Class Day last June.

Tierney played regularly on the basketball team for three years, winning the coveted "M" three times. He was a fair hitter and exceptional fielder on the M. H. S. baseball team where he played first base. In basketball where he received his greatest honors in high school sports, he played forward on the Champion C. C. L. L. team from M. H. S. and was picked at the Yale tournament as a member of the all-state team by the sports writers in 1931. Since graduation he returned for a time as a post-graduate student, but found time to play on the National Guards team which won the town championship this year.

School officials say of him that he is a most promising young man, reliable and honest, but modest about his achievements and abilities.

93 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR POST OFFICE EXAMS

Ninety-three persons are eligible to take the Civil Service post office examinations in Manchester a week from today. Of this number 69 will be assigned to quarters at the High school and the remainder at the Robertson school at the north end, the divisions being by post office areas. In each case the examinations will last three and a half hours. There is little likelihood of any vacancy being created at the present, as the merge of the two post offices into the central office at the Center is not expected to cause any occasion for extra help.

ROCKVILLE

JURORS CALLED FOR TRIALS IN ROCKVILLE

At the last session of the Tolland County Superior Court the case of Michael Schultz vs Katherine A. Jones came up for trial. It was the sequel to an automobile accident on Bigelow street, Manchester. It is charged that on November 21, 1931, while Michael Schultz of Tolland was driving a truck, it was in collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Jones. Attorney Martin E. Gormley of New Haven appeared for Mrs. Jones and Attorney W. S. Hyde of Manchester appeared for Schultz. Judge Carl Foster took the case under advisement.

In case of Tobias Yaffo vs Arthur N. Keefe to recover on a note that Keefe endorsed for his brother, who conducts a garage in Hartford, Keefe admitted that he endorsed the notes but claims the bank never notified him that they had gone to protest. The judge took the case under advisement.

Cases withdrawn were those of Raymond Forster vs George A. Anthony and Linnea Nelson vs A. N. Magoot.

The case of John Allen vs The Case Fibre Company was stricken from the docket. The following Jury panel has been drawn for appearance in the Tolland Superior Court on Tuesday, June 14: Andover, A. L. Frink; Bolton, Willard M. Squires; Columbia, Percy Corner and Curtis Holmes; Coventry, Louis G. Zechiel and Frank E. Willes; Ellington, Frank Wood and Robert Wood; Hebron, Edward A. Raymond and Rufus H. Rathburn; Mansfield, M. Hibbard Parker and William H. Feck; Somers, Horace C. Pease and Mashon Russell; Stafford, Gilbert Amidon and Arthur D. Johnson; Tolland, Edward Wochomurka and Harry R. Hallow; Union, Charles Rindge and Leon Heck; Vernon, Frank Winchel and Henry H. Willes; Willington, Jerry Barizek and John Nell.

Two cases will be heard by jury. There are those of Sophie Wastewicz against the city of Rockville and Harry Gibson against Alexis G. Bourdan. The first grows out of a fall on an icy sidewalk in which the plaintiff claims to have been badly injured. The second is the result of an accident when Gibson was injured by an automobile driven by Bourdeau.

A second group of jury cases will be tried on Thursday, including those of Edward F. Huebner against Moses Talge and Susan Demakot against Moses Talge.

Legion Auxiliary Banquet The eighth annual banquet of Stanley Dobos Unit, American Legion, was held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening. A turkey dinner was served at 7:30. The tables were attractively decorated with ribbons and snapdragons and favors of blue hats filled with salted nuts.

Miss Jennie Batz, past president, acted as mistress of ceremonies and the following program was presented: address of welcome, Mrs. Alice Backsten; toast to Legion, Mrs. Olive Lenou; to the State president, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder; to the department officers, Mrs. Vertha Phillips; the "Gold Star" mothers; Mrs. Mae Chapman; to charter members, Mrs. Margaret Marley; past presidents, Mrs. Bertha Backsten; to Unit officers, Mrs. Anna Trinks; a moment of silent prayer for deceased members, Mrs. Rose Backhaus reading the names.

Two readings were given by Mrs. Mary Gregus and little Teresa Marie Thall entertained with a syncopated tap dance. Mrs. George Herzog, a friend of the Auxiliary, read an original poem, "On the Outside Looking In."

There were remarks by the State President Mrs. Helen McParland; State Sergeant at Arms Mrs. Madeline James and State Secretary Miss Emma Batz.

Dolls dressed by various members were judged by the State officers and the one dressed by Mrs. Margaret Marley was selected as best.

Mrs. Anna Trinks coming in second. These dolls will be sent to the State Convention and if they are among those accepted will be entered in the National contest. Dancing was enjoyed, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder presiding at the piano.

Winner In Contest Miss Gertrude Murphy, a pupil at St. Bernard's Parochial school was the winner in the Flag Essay contest sponsored by Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion. She will read the winning essay at the Flag Day exercises to be held on Tuesday evening in Talcott Park by the Rockville Lodge of Elks. Miss Murphy will be presented with a silver cup, Commander Harry Leveschewsky of the American Legion. The other essays accepted were those of Richard Dawkins of the East school; Miss Eleanor Butler of St. Joseph's

Parochial school and Harrie Rice of the Maple street school. The judges were Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Miss Della Partridge and Councilman William Rogalais. To Dedicate Tree The beautiful blue spruce tree planted several weeks ago in the Ellington Grange, will be dedicated on Tuesday evening, June 14, in observance of the Washington bi-centennial. There will be a program presented which will open with selections by the Salvation Army Band of Manchester, and the following program: singing, "America"; Grange chorus; "America"; Rev. John T. Nichols; remarks, master of ceremonies, Milo E. Hayes; solo, "Father of the Land We Love"; Carl A. Hoehring; poem, "Trees"; by Joyce Kilmer, Nellie McKnight;

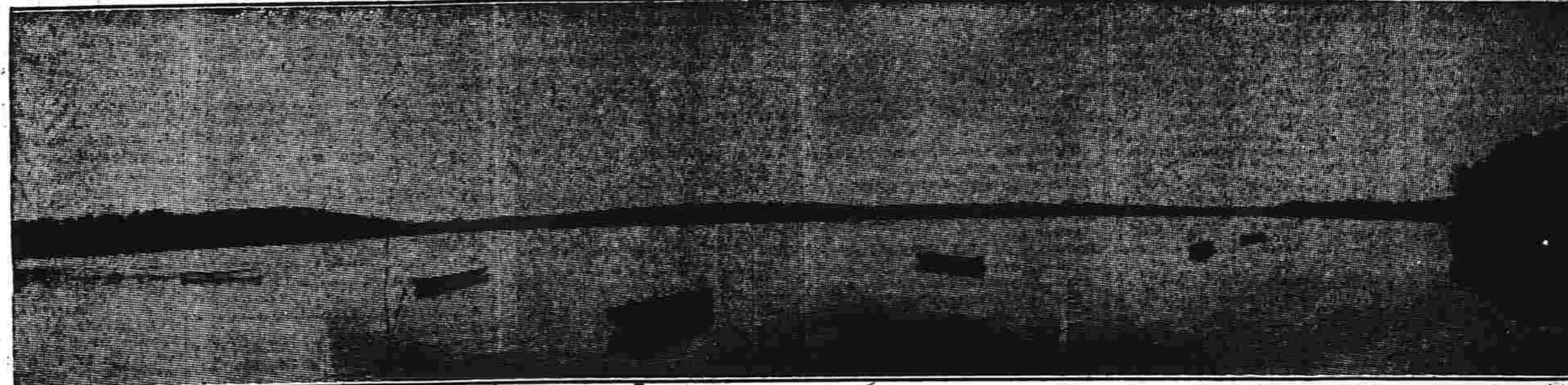
singing, "America the Beautiful"; Grange chorus; patriotic address, Worthy State Master L. G. Tolles of State Grange; closing, "Star Spangled Banner." A band concert by the Salvation Army Band of Manchester will follow the program. On Church Program "Billie" Herzog, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog, of Orchard street, will render a cornet solo during the offertory at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mae Chapman Holt at the organ. He will render Melody in F by A. Rubinstein. "Billie" is a pupil of Henry M. Schonrock of East Hartford. Children's Day Exercises Children's Day exercises will be held at Union Congregational church

on Sunday morning at 10:30. All parents and children are invited to attend. There will be programs by the various departments of the church school. Active At College Miss Nan Flaherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm street, a junior at the college of New Rochelle, N. Y., is home for the summer. Miss Flaherty has been chosen a member of the "Scribblers" Club at the college for the coming year. She is also publicity director of the College Choir, photographic editor of the "Tattler" the college weekly publication, assistant swimming class teacher and recently became a senior life saver. Has Amateur Transmitter Robert Waite, better known as "Chet", son of Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Waite, recently built an amateur

radio transmitter and receiving set at his home on Union street and has received a temporary license for one year. His call is W1EJC and the license number is 1D458. The young man has had splendid results. There are two such sets in town at present. The other is owned by Ernest Read of Lawrence street and who received a temporary license in February. Bitten By Dog Thomas Doyle, an employee of the Rockville-Williamantic Lighting Company of this city, was badly bitten by a dog at the Swastika farm on Main street, Ellington, on Thursday morning. Mr. Doyle had inspected the meter at the home and was on his way out of the yard when the dog sneaked up and bit him twice in the leg. An inquiry is being made

by Dog Warden Gus Barr and Deputy J. M. Ellis of Hartford. Notes Miss Sarah Hutchinson of 16 Prospect street is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Julius Bush, who has been suffering from an infected foot, was able to return to his home from the Rockville City hospital on Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Weed and Miss Gertrude Noyes, local teachers, are spending the week-end in New London attending the commencement exercises at the Connecticut College for Women. A movie magnate says the only solution is for exhibitors to raise the price of admission. Then the question will be, can the customers raise it?

VACATION LAND



VACATION LAND can be, to some folks, just any spot that suits their fancy. Perhaps you, however, would prefer to remain within the boundaries of Connecticut. Plan to spend your summer at Lake Amston, and we can promise that you will have no occasion to envy the neighbor who goes to far more distant places to seek out a beauty spot.

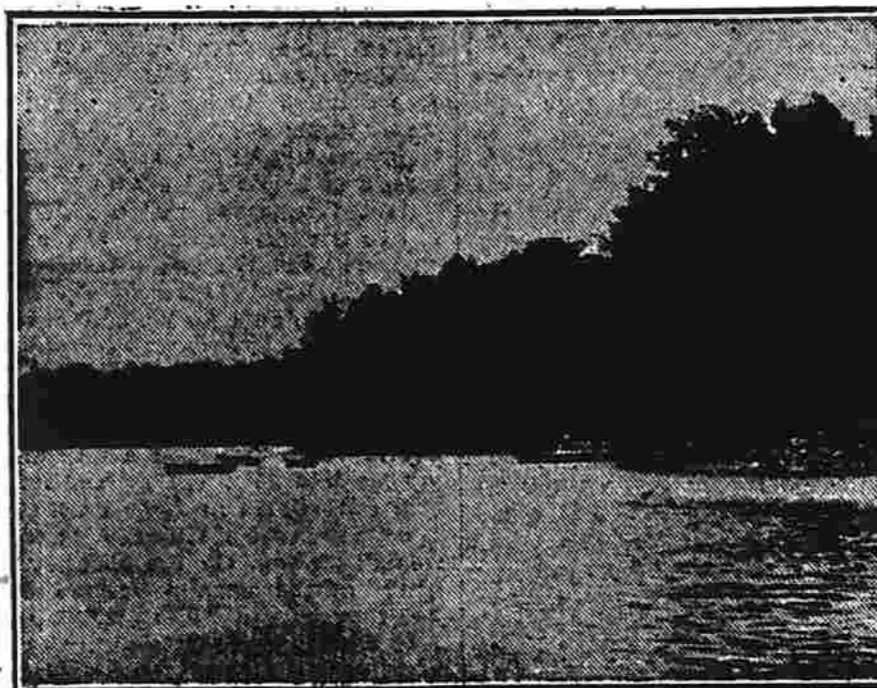
You are sure to enjoy a summer at Lake Amston. There is all the natural beauty here that one would expect of the great lakes of the Northwest, plus modern conveniences and advantages, such as electricity and piped water. Paved roads lead to Lake Amston, which is but a few hundred feet from the State highway, yet sufficiently secluded to offer quiet restfulness. Fine, hard surfaced roads lead through the property.

Since Lake Amston is but 21 miles from Manchester, plan to drive down and inspect our "Vacation Land" at your convenience and leisure.

LAKE AMSTON

Carefully Restricted

Lake Amston is a large lake, as the pictures herewith suggest. Nearly eight miles of shoreline. Lake Amston is HIGH... and the air is clear, fresh, invigorating. Its waters are deep... yet safe bathing on gently sloping sandy beaches can be enjoyed.



Deeply Wooded

The cottages at Lake Amston are of a distinctly superior type, in keeping with the development. The topography of the Lake Amston area is such that practically all cottages command a view of the expansive waters. The beauty of Lake Amston and the facilities which the development now provides and will add, are for the use of lot owners and cottagers ONLY. Lake Amston IS exclusive.

Never Before in New England Have Such Values Been Offered!

Cottage Sites Priced at...

\$190.00 AND UP

With 3 Years To Pay—Small Down Payment

All Lots Are Full Size—50x100 Feet or Larger

MAIL THIS COUPON

The Amston Lake Company
Amston, Connecticut.
Please send me, without obligation, full particulars on Lake Amston.
Name
Street
City

M. H. 6-11

DIRECTIONS

Go south on South Main Street through East Glastonbury to the New London Turnpike and then to the rotary traffic junction at Marlboro, swing left to Hebron along Route 14, then right along Route 85 to Amston. Entrance to lake is at Amston Village.

Hear

Morton Downey Over WDRS

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P. M. and

TITO GUIZAR

Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.



A Typical Cottage Under Construction at Lake Amston

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 3678

SUNDAY MENU

FRUIT CUP OR SOUP
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
MUSHROOM SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
PICKLES
TEA
PEAS
ROLLS
APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM
COFFEE
MILK

75c

The Amston Lake Co.
Amston Connecticut

Report Of The Officers Of The Eighth School And Utilities District Of Manchester, Conn.

President's Report of Disbursements, June 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932.

SEWER—	
Supplies	\$ 38.81
Miscellaneous	9.40
Labor and supplies cleaning tank	672.94
Cleaning Broad Street Sewer	80.10
FIRE—	
Insurance	\$ 473.16
Janitor	208.50
Mechanic	200.00
Hydrant Rentals	1,989.27
Dues—Conn. State Firemen's Association	26.00
Contribution—Hose Co. No. 1 and No. 2	100.00
Mittens	17.39
Miscellaneous	42.76
Gas	130.16
Telephone	10.02
Electric Service	95.62
Water	32.02
Coal	268.38
Gasoline, Supplies, labor on trucks	209.74
Repairs to Building (Moriarty)	87.50
Repairs to Building (Patton)	38.20
Electric Clocks	45.00
Chief's salary	100.00
PLAYGROUND—	
Wages	\$ 533.00
Supplies	459.90
ADMINISTRATIVE—	
Demand Notes Paid	\$111,700.00
Bonds Matured	8,000.00
Interest	3,724.28
Coupons	7,498.00
Tax Collections, Liens, etc.	829.43
Auditing Books	20.00
Compiling Tax List	180.00
Bate Book	9.00
Expense Inre: Refunding Bonds	328.00
Printing	71.75
Advertising	85.85
Bond	50.00
Miscellaneous	57.38
Treasurer's Salary	200.00
Clerk's Salary	100.00
MISCELLANEOUS—	
Petty Cash (C. E. Loomis)	75.00
Deposit of Premium on Bonds	1,812.00
W. W. ROBERTSON, President.	

REPORT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONN. June 1st, 1931 to June 1st, 1932

Checks received from Town	\$52,420.39
Pay Rolls	\$51,461.06
Fuel, Light, Etc.	905.83
Enumeration School Children	63.80
Bills Paid by District:	
W. G. Glenny Co., lumber	6.72
W. E. Hibbard, supplies	247.13
New Model Laundry, laundry	2.82
Manchester Water Co., water	232.27
E. J. Murphy, supplies	622.23
Watkins Bros., rental of chairs and repair curtains	89.00
A. W. Ingraham, labor	20.64
E. A. Letney, labor and material	729.75
Manchester Gas Co.	102.65
Henry Ahern, labor and material	401.18
A. L. Brown, Comm. Robertson Fund	100.00
Robert Hughes, labor, janitor	374.00
Walter Smith, labor, janitor	396.00
Wesley Brown, labor, janitor	408.00
Samuel Trouton, labor, janitor	348.00
F. H. Norton, sharpening lawn mower	2.50
S. N. E. Tel. Co.	17.65
Sun Printing Co., printing diplomas	45.36
Dorothy Toohy, engraving diplomas	31.85
Finnell System, Inc., brushes	4.88
Thomas LaForge, carting ashes	12.00
J. T. Robertson Co., soap powder	12.00
F. E. Hagedorn, repairs	41.20
L. N. Glover Co., brushes and varnish	139.85
J. W. Hale Co., supplies	12.09
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	192.30
North End Pharmacy, supplies	56.05
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., lumber	34.31
Alex Scott, repairs to roof	385.85
Karl Keller, supplies (cheese cloth)	68.70
F. E. Clark, ink	120.59
J. M. Williams, repairing clocks	3.25
Wm. A. Burke, brushes	6.40
L. N. Chapman, labor, repairing screens	44.00
R. E. Morton, painting	478.70
Spencer Turbine Co., supplies for vacuum cleaner	98.92
Keeney Bros. and Watkins, school furniture	638.50
G. E. Keith Co., repairs to curtains	42.40
Harry Mintz, cheese cloth	16.00
William Quish, ambulance service	7.00
W. A. Osley, wiring vacuum hose	8.00
Pagani Bros., athletic goods	36.55
The Rourke Eno Co., paper towels	20.65
F. W. Starkweather, ice	9.40
F. T. Blish Hardware Co., supplies	23.60
Electric Time Co., repairs to clock	3.00
Swift & Co., barrel liquid soap	27.50
Depot Square Garage, brazing	1.00
Foley's Express, carting chairs	4.00
Raymond Bowers for I. P. Campbell bill	5.07
H. Dworski, supplies	7.50
Edward Moriarty, setting glass	8.50
Thomas F. Sullivan, repair and material	3,124.75
A. L. Brown, salary	200.00
Total paid by District	\$10,047.47
Total paid by Town	\$52,420.39
Total paid by Town and District Committee Orders	\$62,467.86
ALVIN L. BROWN,	
WM. FOULDS, JR.,	
MARY McGUIRE,	
School Committee Eighth School and Utilities District.	

COLLECTOR'S REPORT, JUNE 1, 1932.

Grand List, 1930	\$7,526,788.00			
Tax at 4 1/2 Mills	33,870.54			
Additions and Odd Mills	2,614			
Abatement and Suspense List	\$33,873.18			
Total Tax Collectible, 1930 List	\$3,818.02			
Tax Collected to June 1, 1932, 1930 List	30,381.45			
Balance Due June 1, 1932, 1930 List	\$3,481.57			
Total Amount of Taxes Collected, June 1, 1931, to June 1, 1932.				
List	Tax	Interest	Liens	Total
1930	\$30,381.45	\$ 67.97		\$30,394.42
1926 to 1929	2,664.02	274.11	\$36.75	2,974.88
Total Amount Paid to Treasurer	\$33,374.30			
JOSEPH CHARTRIER, Collector,	Eighth School & Utilities District.			

EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT
Treasurer's Report for Year Ended June 1st, 1932:

Cash on hand, June 1st, 1931	\$1,181.45
Cash Receipts During Year	
Administrative	
Proceeds of Bond Issue	\$100,000.00
Premium on Bonds	1,512.00
Interest Accrued on Bonds	1,535.56
Demand Loans	15,000.00
Taxes Collected	32,995.47
Interest	387.52
Corporation Tax	494.59
President's Revolving Fund Refunded	75.00
Miscellaneous	369.25
Sewer Department	384.00
Assessments Collected	
School Department	
Reimbursement from Town for Expenses Paid by District	\$3,420.39
Hall Rentals, Toll Calls, Etc.	79.15
Fire Department	14.00
Hall Rentals	
Total Cash Receipts	\$204,286.93
Total Cash Disbursements During Year	\$205,368.35
Department	
Administrative	\$ 13,250.19
General Expense	
Bond Premium Deposit	1,187.00
(Savings Bank of Manchester)	
Demand Loans Paid with Proceeds of Bond Issue	100,000.00
Demand Loans Paid From Tax Income	11,700.00
Bonds Paid	8,000.00
Sewer	801.25
Schools	
General Expense	10,047.47
For Account of Town	52,420.39
Fire	4,042.72
Playground	992.90
Total Cash Disbursements	\$202,711.92
Cash in Bank, June 1st, 1932	\$ 2,656.46
Bond Premium Deposit (Savings Bank of Manchester)	1,187.00
Interest Credited On Above To June 1st, 1932	61.39
Total On Deposit	\$ 3,904.85
TOTAL CASH JUNE 1st, 1932	\$ 3,974.85

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF DISTRICT EXPENSE BY DEPARTMENTS
Current expenses only, not including adjustments on account of New Bond Issue, or Town expenses paid by District.

DEPARTMENT	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
Administrative	\$21,522.44	\$19,899.58
Sewer	711.11	1,870.11
Schools	10,047.47	18,734.05
Fire	4,150.51	5,923.50
Playground	992.90	999.71
Total	\$37,404.53	\$47,227.05
Decrease in Total Expense This Year	9,822.52	
Total	\$47,227.05	

SEWER ASSESSMENTS
Assessments Unpaid as of June 1st, 1931: \$14,925.22
Collected During Year: 384.00
Assessments Outstanding as of June 1st, 1932: \$14,541.22

LIABILITIES

Balance, as of June 1st, 1931	Borrowed During Year, 1931	Paid During Year, 1932	Balance, as of June 1st, 1932
Bonds Outstanding	\$102,000	\$ 8,000	\$194,000
Notes Outstanding	114,200	15,000	171,500
Total	\$216,200	\$113,000	\$211,500
		J. M. MILLER, Treasurer.	

CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT
June 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932.
The Department was called out for 10 whistle alarms and 38 still alarms of which 15 were calls outside the District or 3 less than last year.
There were but two fire losses in the District during the past year with damage amounting to \$3,837.00 as compared with \$19,933.44 of last year.
EDWARD R. COLEMAN, Chief M. F. D.

AUDITORS' REPORT
We, the Auditors of the Eighth School & Utilities District, have examined the books of the President, Chairman School Committee, Treasurer and Tax Collector for the period from June 1st, 1931, to June 1st, 1932, and have found them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.
JOHN F. LIMERICK, CHARLES D. WHITCHER, Auditors.
Dated Manchester, Ct., June 10, 1932.

8TH SCHOOL-UTILITIES DISTRICT REPORTS IN
Officers Submit Annual Statement—Treasurer's Report Shows a Balance.

Officers of the Eighth School and Utilities District, including the president, chairman of school committee, treasurer, tax collector and chief engineer, today submitted their reports, all of which have been approved by the auditing committee. The annual meeting of the District will be held at the Hollister Street School at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

President W. W. Robertson's report on disbursements of the district which total \$140,244.06, is itemized as follows: Sewers, \$861,257; fire, \$4,042.72; playgrounds, \$992.90; administrative, \$132,820.19; miscellaneous, \$1,587.

According to the report of the chairman of the school committee, bills paid by the district for the period from June 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, amounted to \$10,047.47 and bills paid by the town amounted to \$52,420.39, for a total of \$62,467.86.

The treasurer's report shows that the total receipts of the fiscal year were \$204,236.93, which added to the cash on hand of \$1,181.45 made the total receipts \$205,368.38. Disbursements totaled \$202,711.92, leaving the cash on hand at \$2,656.46.

Added to this is a bond premium deposit of \$1,187.00, making the total cash on hand \$3,843.46.

The report of the tax collector shows that the sum of \$30,381.45 was collected in taxes on the 1930 grand list, the amount collectible being \$33,870.52. Taxes due total \$3,481.57. Taxes collected on the lists from 1926 to 1929 amount to \$2,664.02, with interest of \$274.11 and liens of \$36.75. The total amount paid to the treasurer was \$33,374.30.

The Manchester Fire Department responded to ten whistle alarms and 38 still alarms, fifteen of which were outside of the district, according to the report of the chief engineer. This number was three less than last year. The fire loss amounted to only \$3,837.00 in comparison with \$19,933.44 last year.

In eating, the human jaws generate an electrical current of five one-thousandths of a volt.

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS SEASON'S LAST SOCIAL
Sixty members of the Manchester Mothers' club gathered last evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse for the final get-together until fall. Supper was served by the hostess committee, with Mrs. Sedrick Straughan as chairman.

At a short business meeting it was voted to reduce the yearly dues from two dollars to one dollar a year. It was also moved to change the annual January social to the coming season to a large card party at the Y. M. C. A.

Past President, Mrs. R. E. Purinton welcomed the retiring president, Mr. J. M. Miller to the past president's group, and in behalf of the club presented to her a handsome silver vegetable dish and vanity case. The incoming president is Mrs. J. E. Elliott.

An entertainment in the upper hall was furnished by the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kehler of Cambridge street who appeared in a variety of dialogue and impersonations. Frances Wallcut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watlett of Cambridge street, played piano solos.

Progressive bridge followed, with eleven tables. Mrs. Walter Buckley won first prize and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, second.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Probate Matters
The will of Sarah Jane Burr, late of Manchester, deceased, was filed for probate in the Manchester District Court this morning. The estate was left to the five children of the deceased.

Appointment
Mrs. Marie Krause, widow of Amiel Krause, late of Manchester, deceased, was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate June 9.

FINDS MOTHER DEAD
Danbury, June 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie C. Meyers, an elderly woman, was found dead in her home in Georgetown yesterday afternoon when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Meyers of Queens Village, L. I., arrived to visit her. Mrs. Meyers resided alone. Her death apparently had occurred about three days ago. She had been subject to a heart ailment.

SUGAR 1c per pound **SUGAR 1c per pound**

SUGAR 1c per lb



28th Anniversary Sale

With Every \$1 Worth of Merchandise Purchased.

Store Closed Today Until Sunset!

OPEN 7.45 to TONIGHT 10.30 P. M. | **OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.**

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Men's Plain Color Work Socks 2 pr. 11c
Sizes 10 to 12. Sale Price

Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS 38c
Cut full and well made. Sizes 14 to 17. Anniversary sale price

Men's Topcoats
Large selection to pick from, sizes 34 to 46, ranging in the following anniversary sale prices.
\$7.88 - \$9.88 - \$12.88

Men's and Young Men's Suits
One Lot of
Large variety of patterns and colors to pick from. Sizes 33 to 46. Anniversary Sale Price
\$10.88

Men's and Young Men's Suits
Better Grade
Sizes 33 to 50. Anniversary Sale Price
\$12.88 and \$14.88

BASEMENT SPECIALS
SCREEN DOORS \$1.88
(Galvanized screening, good strong frames. and up)

WINDOW SCREENS
Adjustable screens, hardwood frames.
24x33, **37c** | 18x33, **29c**

CHICKEN WIRE
Our special, two inch mesh, 75 ft. roll, 6 ft. high, **\$2.88**
5 ft. high, 4 ft. high, 3 ft. high
\$2.58 | **\$2.18** | **\$1.68**

GARDEN HOSE
25-ft. length, **\$1.59** | 50-ft. length, **\$2.89**
Corrugated, moulded 2-8 size, guaranteed.

Galvanized Sprinkling Cans
4 quarts, **57c** | 8 quarts, **67c** | 8 quarts, **77c**

LOOK AT THIS!

Jack Frost or Domino Granulated



SUGAR

An Anniversary Special at

1c per Lb.

With every \$1.00 worth of merchandise purchased during our 28th Anniversary Sale. You can buy Sugar at 1c per lb. The more you buy the more sugar you can purchase at 1c per pound.

Boys' All Wool Slip-on Sweaters
Many plain colors, sizes 28 to 36. Anniversary sale price, **88c**

Boys' Wash Suits
assorted styles and colors, fast colors, 69c value. **38c**

Boys' 4-Piece Suits
Some long and pair golf knickers or two pairs of lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 16. Anniversary sale price.
\$2.78 & \$3.88 up

Students Suits
One long and golf knickers, or two pairs of long pants, sizes 15 to 20. Anniversary sale price.
\$7.88

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Second Floor
Ladies' Rayon and Pure Silk Dresses
for dress and sport wear.
Sizes 14 to 20 .. **\$2.58**
Sizes 38 to 50 .. **\$2.78**

Ladies' Better Grade Silk Dresses
Flat crepes and chiffons. Sizes 14, 20, 38, 50. Regular \$6.95, for **\$4.58**

Ladies' Washable Afternoon and Street Dresses
Prints, linens, voiles, pongees Regular \$1.19. **88c**

Children's Anklets
Sizes 4 to 10. Solid colors and stripes. Special, **9c** Pair

Ladies' Rayon Mesh Hose
All good colors — Special, **19c** Pair

Children's Half Socks
Stripes and solid colors. All sizes. Special **14c** pair

Ladies' Chiffon and Service Weight Hose
All new colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Special **44c** Pair

Men's Work Shoes
Sewed rubber soles, moose-skins and plain toes with fine elk uppers in tan and black. Value \$2.98. Sale price **\$1.98**

Boys' and Men's Sneaks
in tan and white trimmed and ankle patched. Sale price **33c**

Children's and Misses' Sport Oxfords
and Gillie Ties, also patent 1 straps. Sale price **98c**

Women's Tarsal Tred Arch Health Shoes
in a variety of new styles. Value \$3.98. Sale price **\$2.68**

Women's DRESS PUMPS
in black, blond, white and black and white combinations. Value \$2.98. Sale price **\$1.78**

FURNITURE!
White Cotton Rolled Edge Mattress
Sizes to fit any size bed. **\$2.98**

Baby Carriages
Latest styles and newest shades. A good value for \$15.00. Our special **\$10.98**

Combination Baby Stroller and Carriage
\$8.98

Brown-Metal Bed
2-inch posts with 1-inch fillers, all sizes. **\$3.98**

Good Quality Spring
Reinforced on both sides. **\$2.98**

Baby Bassinets
Ivory or green. **\$2.98 up**

Full Size Cribs
Ivory, green or pink. **\$6.98 up**

FREE PARKING **FREE DELIVERY** **NO TELEPHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS**
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WACHTEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
376-392 FRONT STREET HARTFORD

8TH SCHOOL-UTILITIES DISTRICT REPORTS IN
Officers Submit Annual Statement—Treasurer's Report Shows a Balance.

Officers of the Eighth School and Utilities District, including the president, chairman of school committee, treasurer, tax collector and chief engineer, today submitted their reports, all of which have been approved by the auditing committee. The annual meeting of the District will be held at the Hollister Street School at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

President W. W. Robertson's report on disbursements of the district which total \$140,244.06, is itemized as follows: Sewers, \$861,257; fire, \$4,042.72; playgrounds, \$992.90; administrative, \$132,820.19; miscellaneous, \$1,587.

According to the report of the chairman of the school committee, bills paid by the district for the period from June 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, amounted to \$10,047.47 and bills paid by the town amounted to \$52,420.39, for a total of \$62,467.86.

The treasurer's report shows that the total receipts of the fiscal year were \$204,236.93, which added to the cash on hand of \$1,181.45 made the total receipts \$205,368.38. Disbursements totaled \$202,711.92, leaving the cash on hand at \$2,656.46.

Added to this is a bond premium deposit of \$1,187.00, making the total cash on hand \$3,843.46.

The report of the tax collector shows that the sum of \$30,381.45 was collected in taxes on the 1930 grand list, the amount collectible being \$33,870.52. Taxes due total \$3,481.57. Taxes collected on the lists from 1926 to 1929 amount to \$2,664.02, with interest of \$274.11 and liens of \$36.75. The total amount paid to the treasurer was \$33,374.30.

The Manchester Fire Department responded to ten whistle alarms and 38 still alarms, fifteen of which were outside of the district, according to the report of the chief engineer. This number was three less than last year. The fire loss amounted to only \$3,837.00 in comparison with \$19,933.44 last year.

In eating, the human jaws generate an electrical current of five one-thousandths of a volt.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou Brookman

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, 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 messages have 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.

Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that **TONY TOSCALL**, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry unconsciously gives this news to a reporter on the rival newspaper. Dan arrives at midnight, less what she has done and is angry. He tells Cherry he could be fired for such a thing. Next evening when she meets him he intimates he has lost his job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Dan's eyes met the girl's. They were smouldering and resentful. "It's what you think," he went on. "Bates is sore as the devil about that Toscall business. Did you see the Sentinel?"

"But, Dan, you're not?"

"Fired? Well, not quite. One more chance. Bates said, 'Oh, he said plenty more beside.' Reminded me that I fell down on the Inez Mallory story. Reminded me of everything else that's gone wrong in the last six months. And here I was counting on a raise!"

"Yeah? Tru and tell that to Hilram J. Bates! If you haven't seen the Sentinel you don't know the worst. They carried a story that Toscall was here last night. With the Chief waiting to arrest him at the station. It is supposed to have breezed in in a high-powered roadster, had dinner at a restaurant, called on a couple of friends and then beat it. Or so the Sentinel says. It's one of those vague stories. No one quotes directly and nothing you can pin down to facts, but is the Chief sore! And is Bates burning up?"

Cherry's face had gone white. She said, "It wasn't your fault, Dan. You know that. It's because of what I told Garth."

"There's no use saying that and there's no use even thinking it. You've no proof. Hendricks spilled the tip. Anyhow the thing's done and that's all there is to it."

"I could tell Mr. Bates it was my fault."

Phillips looked his horror. "For Lord sake, no!" he exclaimed. "Then I would be out of a job! I've told you, Cherry, the only thing to do is forget the whole matter. I'll have to watch my step for a while. Of course it isn't very pleasant to take a bawling out like the one I just got—especially after working half the night."

"It's not right, Dan. It isn't fair."

Dan laughed ruefully. "Neither are a lot of other things that happen can do about them. Well—what say we eat?"

"They walked down the street in silence. The crowds of office workers hurrying to board cars and buses had thinned. It was a spring evening as fresh and invigorating as any of the season but for Dan and Cherry the magic was lost. Both were preoccupied.

Presently Dan remembered something. "Dixie Shannon tried to call you this morning," he said. "Told me that if you haven't found a place to live she knows of an apartment we could get. It's in the building where Dixie lives. People leaving town want to get out. Dixie said she's go out with you to look at it if you want her to."

"Oh, I would like that! I've had such a time all day. Everything I've seen is ugly and dark and they charge so much! Where is the apartment?"

"Somewhere around Kensington Circle I think. Dixie says she likes the place."

"When can she go with me?"

"You might call her tonight and find out. Her name's in the phone book. Tell you what let's do. After dinner suppose we go on a regular spree and see a movie. Would you like that?"

Cherry would like anything at all that suited Dan. She was feeling repentant. She told him nothing would please her so much that evening as to see a movie.

At 12 o'clock next day Cherry met Dixie Shannon at a Twelfth street drug store. They had sandwiches and malted milk, sitting on high stools before the marble-topped counter. Dixie was wearing a green hat again—not the one she had worn the night of the wedding but a tiny green straw with a short scarlet feather tucked into the crown. The hat was tipped at an outrageous angle. It was too bright and yet somehow it suited Dixie.

"Like the bonnet?" she demanded almost as soon as their first greetings were over. "Three ninety-eight in Daily's basement if you're interested."

Dixie always did her shopping at bargain counters and was perfectly frank about it.

"It's very becoming," Cherry said. "I'd never dream it cost so little."

"They had some others. You can get one if you want to. I won't mind." She interrupted herself to remind the soda fountain clerk that she liked plain in the malted milk. Then she continued. "Just came from a preview at the Capitol. Ronald Colman's new picture. And he is a wow! They're going to show it next week and my dear Dan, wait till you see it! I'll get you pass."

Dixie's voice bubbled on. She

talked of motion pictures, of the office, of a party she had attended the night before. Cherry thought that you could not help liking Dixie even though her chatter might grow monotonous. She was so friendly and obviously sincere. Already Dixie was calling Cherry by her first name and expected Cherry to do the same.

"About this apartment," Dixie began suddenly. "You can get it at a bargain I'm sure. It belongs to Clarice Clark and her husband. Clarice does advertising and Johnny's an artist. A while ago he won a scholarship in Boston. They didn't think they could afford to take it but now Clarice has been offered a job and they're terribly anxious to go. They have the apartment on a two-year lease. If they rent it unfurnished they will store their things. I was thinking that if you want to you might arrange to keep the place just the way it is, furniture and all. I think Clarice would be glad to let you have it because it would really be cheaper for them. She isn't at home but the janitor will let us in."

"When can I see it?" Cherry wanted to know.

"Any time. As soon as we finish lunch if you want to."

They paid the checks and departed. It was a 15-minute ride by street car to Kensington Circle and only a block further to the apartment address.

The neighborhood was new to Cherry. The buildings on either side of the narrow street were old residences that must have been imposing in their day. They were set close together and each house looked almost exactly like the next. Dixie had a key and let them in to the entrance hall. She rang and within a few minutes the janitor shambled up some steps.

"Yes, Miss Shannon. You want to see the second floor rear? The Clarks' place?"

Dixie said that was right. She introduced the janitor, whose name was Bergman. He said "Pleased-to-meet-you" to Cherry and led the way up the long flight of stairs to the "second floor rear."

"This is a nice place," he said as he unlocked the door. Those Clarks have got it fixed up fine."

The room they entered was large. Cherry's first impression was of creamy walls, dark floors and abundant cheerful colors. There were two windows on the east through which the mid-day sun shone.

"Why, it is nice!" she said eagerly, stepping forward. "What pretty curtains—and a window seat. I like that!"

It was a comfortable looking room. A low couch piled with pillows stood against one wall. There were two easy chairs, plain in style, showing their age. Several small tables and an upholstered footstool. The gate-table near the window had the leaves lowered and was covered with a piece of Chinese embroidery. In the center of the north wall a colorful square of woven woolen stuff had been pinned. Several black and white drawings and two smaller ones in oil decorated the other walls.

Clarice and Johnny hunted around auctions and second-hand places for most of this furniture," Dixie explained. "Some of the things Johnny made. That couch there and the book shelves. He made those. The kitchen's over here."

The kitchen, such as it was, was

behind a door Dixie pulled open. Originally it had been nothing more than a large clothes closet. There was a two-burner gas stove with an oven, an ice chest and miniature sink, two rows of shelves bordered with scalloped oil cloth and piled with dishes and cooking utensils. There was no window and no light except that from an electric door lamp.

There was a bathroom that also had been designed for some other purpose. Its old-fashioned white tub was nothing like the shining rose and silver bath of the dressing room that had been Cherry's in her father's home. Checked blue linoleum covered the floor instead of handsome black and gray tile.

"Where's the bedroom?" Cherry asked.

"Oh, there isn't any. You see the couch folds open. With that chest of drawers and this closet you have plenty of room for clothes. None of the apartments in this house have bedrooms."

It would be a new way of living but the big room with the window seat and home-like furnishings had won Cherry's heart.

"This is the nicest place I've seen," she said. "If Dan like it and it's not too expensive I'd like to live here."

"That's grand!" Dixie declared. "I'm on the next floor. It's cooler in summer but you'll be glad you have only one flight of stairs to climb. Want to come up and see my place?"

They left Mr. Bergman to lock up the apartment and Cherry followed Dixie to inspect her tiny third floor quarters.

From there Cherry telephoned to Clarice Clark. It developed that the apartment rented for \$50 a month. However, as Dixie had predicted, the Clarks did not want to pay storage on their furniture. They were anxious to get away at once.

Clarice said that if Cherry and Dan would take the place immediately they could have it furnished for \$50 a month.

"I'll talk to my husband and let you know this afternoon," Cherry promised.

She decided to go with Dixie to the News office and there consult Dan. The two girls boarded a car and rode down town. They were walking toward the newspaper office when the other girl put her hand on Cherry's arm.

"Here's somebody you should know," she said. The next moment she was saying to a young man who had stepped out of a building just ahead of them, "Oh, Max! Have you met Cherry Phillips? She's Dan's wife, you know. Cherry, this is Max."

Cherry put out her hand. She raised her eyes to meet the young man's. They were dark eyes, very handsome.

CAPPING THE CLIMAX OF COLLEGE

BY ETHEL



Old-Fashioned But

The Smartest Heads are Wearing Them!

HEALTH

HERE'S THE WAY TO TREAT BABY'S SUMMER DIARRHEA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on summer diarrhea in babies.

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

The chief source of diarrhea continues to be infections both from within the bowel and from without.

In order to prevent such conditions, the child's surroundings in general must be good. It must be protected against excessive heat. If it is small, it should, if possible, have breast milk, but if that cannot be provided, there are plenty of preparations of dried, evaporated or synthetic milk.

Cow's milk used in summer should be pasteurized and boiled. It is well to boil all milk given a child, particularly in hot weather, and then to be sure to add orange juice to provide the necessary vitamin C.

When a child develops a diarrhea, certain procedures are indicated. First, give little or no food for at least twenty-four hours. Never give cathartics or laxatives unless under the direction of a physician.

Cathartics or laxatives will drive out the fluids from the body and irritate the walls of the bowel. If performed on his right leg, which had been broken twice.

the child has lost much fluid by the diarrhea, additional fluid must be supplied either by causing it to drink large amounts, or, if necessary, by injection into the bowel or under the skin.

During periods of diarrhea the foods given should be low in fat and in carbohydrates. It is, of course, of the greatest importance on infectious basis. The question can be answered only by a competent physician.

The following procedures have been suggested by Drs. Holt and Howland as being most important in preventing diarrhea in infants in summer:

1. Encouragement of maternal nursing and the adoption of measures to make this possible, particularly during the summer months.
2. Education of mothers in all matters relating to the care and hygiene of infants.
3. Adequate supervision of the milk supply, the general use of pasteurized or sterilized milk, and furnishing good milk to those too poor to pay for it.
4. Instruction of mothers in regard to the care of milk in the home and in all matters of artificial feeding.
5. The constant supervision of artificially fed infants either in the milk station or by visits to the home.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL IDEA NOT TO WORRY!

If your face looks worried, the thing for you to do is to draw a deep breath, forget your troubles and get busy on your face. Don't let the overdue bills that you are trying to pay leave their creases. There are certain movements that will help you give your face beauty with a clearer more alive skin.

Be careful always in applying creams that you do not move your skin. Don't push it around. Such movements won't help. Instead, they will loosen the muscles and make the skin sag, which is the very thing that you want to avoid. Massage is all right for your spine, but never for your face.

When you are using cleansing cream, follow a sweeping line from the point of your chin along the jawbone to the tip of your ear. Then move from the center of your chin up to your temple. Go up the nostril, turn, and sweep across the cheek to the temple. Come down the nose, go around the mouth, over and over again, and move from one side of the temple to the other. The movements are always upward and outward. When you are cleansing your neck, or applying cold cream, the effect is different. Use a downward motion. But not a hard one. A light, gentle stroke is much better.

Face patterns of the proper elasticity for your face will help you to avoid pulling the skin. You need not worry for fear you are

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUMMER HEAT MAY FRAY CHILD'S NERVES

Who said that children do not feel the heat? When we want to know how children feel, the smart thing for us to do is to look back to our own childhood and try to recover the sensations we experienced then.

I for one can remember very well that I spent summer after summer in misery in spite of the fact that I had a wise mother, and my share of vacations out of town. It was simply a matter of "me."

I wasn't built to stand the heat. I went for my nerves and consequently my stomach, and almost as sure as torrid weather arrived I popped into bed with a "brashy" spell, as they used to call such upsets, and twice or thrice I had real gastritis.

So when I hear anyone say, "Children don't feel the heat unless you talk to them about it and make a fuss yourself," I think of those past years.

Suggestion is Patent
It is true that mental suggestion is a very powerful thing and that turning the unconscious into the conscious does not help any. One time I rather stressed this in an article and instantly a letter arrived from an indignant gentleman who said that when people were uncomfortable and hot they knew it. Strange as it may seem, very often they do not, particularly children.

It is possible that mental suggestion is a very powerful thing and that turning the unconscious into the conscious does not help any. One time I rather stressed this in an article and instantly a letter arrived from an indignant gentleman who said that when people were uncomfortable and hot they knew it. Strange as it may seem, very often they do not, particularly children.

If possible it is better not to discuss the terrible heat too much but to take means to make the family comfortable.

hinderer instead of helping the beauty in your face. Sleeping helps bring the blood to the surface of the face, thus increasing circulation. But don't sleep too hard. It makes muscles react in the wrong way.

Be sure that your face doesn't hurt while you are working on it. If it does, it is a sign that you are injuring it. If it merely tingles because of the quickened blood stream the effect will be refreshing, not harmful.

Special care should be taken when you are working around your eyes. A circular motion that works inward, instead of outward, is effective. This is just the opposite of the general plan for exercising the face. "Nourishing" cream does much toward keeping lines away from your eyes. Make sure that the special eye cream you are using is the one that you need.

Don't wear shoes that are too tight if you want your face to smile at the world. Tight shoes cause contraction of facial muscles. Get enough sleep, correct your diet and laugh at your troubles. You might as well. Worrying won't

Children need sun, but in summer they do not need it between eleven and three, or approximately that. During that time they should play in the shade. On very hot days I would say that during these middle hours they were better in a cool, partially darkened room in the house. On medium days an all-day sunning won't hurt them, probably, but many things must be considered. In a noisy community or in a city, unless there is a quiet yard or garden, out all day in the heat and dust and clang with the heat exaggerating every sound, small nerves wear out.

Stomachs, Too, May Suffer
Why do children quarrel more than? Because a grimy, sweaty face and body combined with heat and noise are not conducive to good tempers. A certain amount of real quiet is necessary for children to remain calm and tolerant.

When nerves wear out, watch the stomachs. A very little of summer will do for some children. Just so they get plenty of fresh air and a moderate amount of sun, peace and quiet are often best. It depends on what a child can stand and now he reacts to the heat. Some children thrive under it, of course, but not all, by any means.

If baby is getting cod liver oil daily and a lot of sun too, I should go immediately and ask the doctor if you are to continue the oil. If they have the same effect, the oil is very often omitted during the summer.

Hats in the sun, a rest time through the day, careful plain food and plenty of baths all help to keep up health.

help you solve them. But it will make inroads on your facial beauty.

WHAT! NO OYSTERS?
Los Angeles — D'ja ever eat oysters for breakfast? Well, according to Mrs. Harry F. Becker, her husband insisted on them one morning and she had to hurry and get them. After she returned with the oysters he demanded catsup. Because there was no catsup in the house he hit her, she charged in a divorce suit here. Such an appetite and actions on the part of her husband caused Superior Judge Joseph L. Call to grant the divorce.

LONGEST TAXI TRIP
Twin Falls, Idaho. — Perhaps Roy Biegeck, of Chicago, was attempting to set a new record, but his attempt must have been costly. He recently passed through here on his way from Chicago to Portland, Ore., by taxicab. Two drivers, alternating every 100 miles, were driving the cab. No stops were made except for meals and gasoline.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A cute dress in this little one-piece affair for that important girl of the family of 2, 4 or 6 years.

It's a model too that will provide a basis for many variations. For instance, there's the original model in French blue linen with white polka-dots, plain white yoke and cuffs and tiny blue button trim.

Then too, Jane must have a frock of dimity print. This one is fetching in red and white with tiny dot pattern with plain white dimity trim.

For real honest-to-goodness hardy wear, there are gingham checks, plique and cotton broadcloth prints.

Style No. 3191 takes but 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting for the four-year size.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book for 10 cents. Order two books for 20 cents. Order three books for 30 cents. Order four books for 40 cents. Order five books for 50 cents. Order six books for 60 cents. Order seven books for 70 cents. Order eight books for 80 cents. Order nine books for 90 cents. Order ten books for 1.00.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Address
City
State

QUOTATIONS

It is useless to preach that men and women ought to return to the moral behavior of a simpler age, for they will not do it.
—Bertrand Russell.

These United States today are a transmogrified lunatic asylum, as I have said.
—Shaw Desmond, English writer.

Worry is the sport of men who have nothing to do.
—Andrew Mellon, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Present day biology says, "Be what you are. Waste no time in trying to make yourself what you are not, and do not try to convince the world that you are something different than what you are."
—Environment is opportunity.
—Dr. A. S. Pearse, professor of zoology, Duke University.

Would that we had been as successful in solving the problems of human relations as we have been in adapting the metallic robes of the world to human use!
—Prof. C. H. Desch, University of Sheffield, England.

CAMERA DOESN'T LIE
Indianapolis, Ind. — Municipal Judge Clifton Cameron was confronted with some evidence that couldn't lie if it wanted to. Mrs. Elouise Walton was the one who produced it. She was one of 12 persons arrested and hauled into court for disregarding a traffic stop sign.

When asked if she plead guilty, she said no. "And why?" asked the prosecutor. "Because of these," she replied—and produced two photos which showed that the sign was so bent and twisted as to be illegible. She and the other defendants were freed.

STEADY CUSTOMER
Harrisburg, Pa. — They sort of hated to see Howard C. Gordon, 36, leave the hospital, but the attendant, he had been such a good customer that everyone was acquainted with him. He was recently removed to his home after undergoing his 32nd operation. He was injured in an automobile accident a few years ago and most of the time was in bed.

FIRE? NO, RADIO
Battle Creek, Mich. — A. J. Arnold went to bed and slept peacefully until he heard a roaring. Thinking his house was on fire, Arnold dashed to a phone and called the fire department. When firemen hurried to the scene, they failed to find a fire, but they did find Arnold had left his radio going all night.

A THOUGHT
Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him whom we have to do.
—Hebrews 4:13.

An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded.—Pope.

Arm-chair shoppers are skilful shoppers

Almost every purchase you make represents a choice. And usually a wide choice, between three or four or forty good possibilities.

But no good housekeeper today spends all her spare time on the go—comparing qualities, estimating values, trying to get the most for the money spent.

She does much of her shopping at home, with her daily paper. She finds in the advertising columns the latest fashion news from The Rue de La Paix, the newest discoveries in dietetics, marvels of mechanical invention—a thousand romances translated into real things to eat and wear and use and own. She makes up her mind before she goes out to buy.

Read the advertisements in this paper carefully. They bring you valuable information about new and better things. They show you how to have what you want and how to save money in buying.

Manchester Evening Herald

Bristol High Baseball, Tennis Teams Here Today

New Britain Opposes Aces Here On Sunday

Flood, Star New Britain High Pitching Ace, May Take Mound Against Local Team At West Side Field.

The strong Cardinal A. C. of New Britain with four wins and no defeats will play the Aces at the West Side diamond tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals boast of one of the fastest teams in New Britain. They have a very good battery in Jerry Flood, who recently held Hartford High to one hit, and "Chucky" Wojack, one of the best high school catchers ever produced in New Britain. They also have a couple of other Wojack brothers who are well known in this town for their baseball ability.

HYDE IS BEATEN IN BITTER DUEL

Bows To Jones In Net Tourney; All Five Sets Reach Deuce; Hall Wins.

Hartford, Conn., June 11.—(AP)—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and David Jones of New York, each of whom reached the finals in bitterly fought matches, were matched today for the championship in the New England tennis tournament.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press.
Akron, O.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, stopped Santiago Zorrilla, Cleveland (7); Babe Trifunovic, Cleveland, outpointed Frisco Grande, Buffalo, (6); Erie, Pa.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, knocked out Frank Bojarski, Erie, (10).

NATIONAL (By Associated Press)

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .400. Runs—Klein, Phils, 62. Hits—Klein, Phils, 55. Triples—Herman, Pirates, 31. Home runs—Klein, Phils, 14. Stolen bases—Klein, Phils, and E. Warner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cards, 8. Pitching—Betta, Braves, 6-0. AMERICAN Batting—Fox, Athletics, .388. Runs—Fox, Athletics, 53. Hits—Fox, Athletics, 74. Triples—Meyer, Senators, 8. Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 21. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 9.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Norfolk 14, Hartford 5.
Richmond 12, New Haven 3.
Springfield 6, Bridgeport 3.
American League
New York 8, Detroit 7 (11).
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7 (10).
Washington 10, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
National League
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

STANDINGS

Eastern League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	25	.16
Richmond	25	.17
Allentown	21	.19
Albany	19	.20
Bridgeport	18	.19
New Haven	18	.23
Hartford	19	.25
Norfolk	16	.23
American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	.15
Washington	31	.21
Philadelphia	29	.22
Cleveland	29	.24
St. Louis	26	.26
Chicago	17	.32
Boston	9	.40
National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	30	.22
Chicago	29	.22
Pittsburgh	24	.23
St. Louis	25	.25
Brooklyn	23	.28
New York	23	.25
Philadelphia	24	.25
Cincinnati	24	.31
International League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	35	.19
Baltimore	33	.23
Newark	31	.24
Rochester	28	.27
Jersey City	26	.32
Toronto	22	.31
Reading	15	.39

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League
Hartford at Norfolk (2).
New Haven at Richmond (2).
Springfield at Bridgeport.
Albany at Allentown.
American League
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
National League
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

LOTT WINS TWO FIVE-SET MATCHES

Memphis, Tenn., June 11.—(AP)—Dimutive Bryant Grant of Atlanta was pitted against George Lott of Chicago today in a battle for the singles crown of the national clay courts championships.

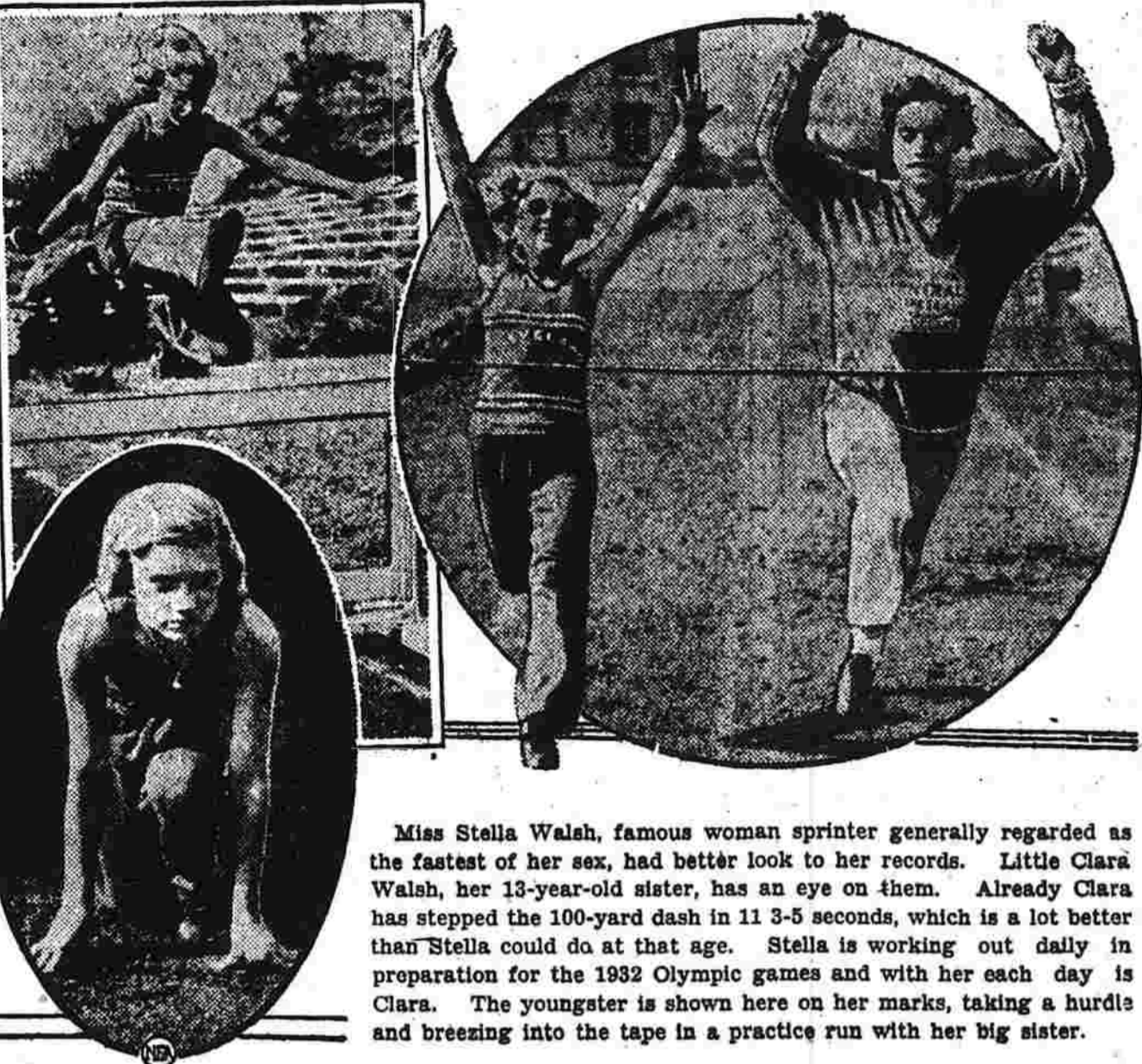
NEW PLAYERS PUT ON LEAGUE TEAMS

At a meeting held at the West Side Rec last night at which all members of the West Side League were present with the exception of Earl Bisell, and the following men were placed on the respective teams: Jimmy O'Leary and Eric Rattenberg went to the Echoes. Jason Chapman, Raguskus and Burke to the Atlas. Residents received Emil Plitt and Neubauser. The Atlas and Echoes which were scheduled to play Tuesday night, will play Monday evening instead. This action was taken in honor of Joe McCluskey, the "Fordham Flash" who will give an exhibition at the West Side field Tuesday night.

Mr. Grimes Slips
Burling Grimes, appearing at Carlton O. in a hearing on the question of permanent alimony for the former Mrs. Grimes, told the judge that he is slipping swiftly toward the end of his career as a ball player. I was just wondering if the judge had been looking over the pitching averages lately.

Tough Guy at Table
Fat Fotterill says he decided to become a big league ball player because the food was good. Mr. Fotterill is a 300 pounder, both at the plate and on the bases.

LITTLE SISTER THREATENS STELLA'S RECORDS



Miss Stella Walsh, famous woman sprinter generally regarded as the fastest of her sex, had better look to her records. Little Clara Walsh, her 13-year-old sister, has an eye on them. Already Clara has stepped the 100-yard dash in 11 3-5 seconds, which is a lot better than Stella could do at that age. Stella is working out daily in preparation for the 1932 Olympic games and with her each day is Clara. The youngster is shown here on her marks, taking a hurdle and breasting into the tape in a practice run with her big sister.

Kentucky Colonels Play Here Friday

The Kentucky Colonels, one of the undefeated Gems plenty of opposition. The Kentucky team plays in Rockyville Wednesday and in Waterbury on Friday.

FOX AND WANER LEADING BATTERS

Lazzeri Drops 30 Points; Klein Continues To Hit Hard In National; Betts Undefeated.

MRS. HUCKNALL GOLF CHAMPION

Beats Mrs. Arneil After Two Extra Holes For State Women's Title.

TO FETE SARAZEN ON RETURN TO U. S.

U. S. DAVIS CUPPERS WIN ZONE FINALS

WIN NIPPON'S OLYMPIC TEST

Setchire Traud—Seiji Takahashi—Tanji Yahagi. On the island of cherry blossoms and little brown men that means first, second and third places in a race of 26 miles, 385 yards, the marathon test for Japan in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles. Traud, left, Takahashi, center and Yahagi, right, finished in that order, the first two runners making better time than the best known Olympic record for the marathon distance.

McCLUSKEY BEATS THREE MAN TEAM

Local Olympic Prospect Cops Waterbury Mile Run By 100 Yards.

Waterbury, June 11.—(AP)—Joe McCluskey, the Fordham University runner and outstanding United States hope in the coming 3,000 meter event in the Olympics, ran a mile exhibition race at Hamilton Park here last night against three members of the Crosby High school team. McCluskey won the event, doing the mile in 4:23.

SPORT PLANTS

Yale's noble gesture of athletic definition, leading up to a five-game football schedule, will not strike a responsive chord generally among the colleges and universities of the United States.

DARIEN SCHOOLBOYS STATE GOLF CHAMPS

Manchester High Finishes Ninth With 673 Total; Hultine's 79 Best For Locals.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Joe Sewell, Yanks—Stripped in 11th to drive in winning run against Tigers.
Herman, Athletics—Collected home run and two singles against Indians.
Alvin Crowder, Senators—Washed White Sox with three hits.
Dick Barrett, Phils.—His double in eight beat Pirates.
Earl Browder, Yankees—Washed Yankees with three hits.
Bill Hallahan, Yankees—His double in eighth beat Pirates.
Earl Browder, Yankees—Washed Yankees with three hits.
Bill Hallahan, Yankees—His double in eighth beat Pirates.

Locals Can Capture Net Championship

Manchester and Bristol high schools clash here in baseball and tennis competition this afternoon with the visiting high school representatives having already won a previous contest in each sport.

GIANTS FLY AGAIN IN BIG LEAGUES

Cubs and Dodgers Have Brief Rumpus and Two Participants Are Put Out of Game.

The hot fight in the National League is beginning to get on the players' nerves. The fight is so hot that a single game may decide the flag winner. Managers and players alike are fighting for every point.

SHEA IS SELECTED N. B. HIGH COACH

Dartmouth Athlete Named Over Bill Dudack in Close Fight By School Board.

New Britain, June 11.—Following a determined fight to have William Dudack of this city named as his head, Charles Shea, former Dartmouth athlete and graduate and a native of Cambridge, Mass., was chosen late yesterday afternoon as successor of George Cassidy, local high school physical instructor and coach. Five members of the Board of Education were in favor of delay. His action so that Dudack might be considered for the place but they were out-voted by six other members who elected Shea, upon nomination by Superintendent of Schools S. H. Holmes.

Dr. Holmes described the new instructor and athletic coach as a native of Cambridge, graduate of Cambridge High School and of Dartmouth in the class of 1928. A year after his graduation he was in charge of freshman athletics at Dartmouth and for the past two years he has been doing satisfactory work as physical instructor at Pomfret Preparatory School where he has received a salary of \$3500 a year. His position is being eliminated here in the interests of economy and he will come here at a salary of \$1800, unless future cuts bring it lower. Dr. Holmes described Shea as having an unusually promising personality and said he was the unanimous choice of the Teachers' Committee from among a large number of candidates considered for Cassidy's job.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. In this column rates given above each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates for transient ads. Effective March 27, 1932.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHAMBERS RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personalities, Automobiles, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories—Tires, Auto Repairs, Auto Schools, Auto—Ship by Truck, Auto—For Sale, Garages—Service—Storage, Wanted Autos—Motorcycles, Business and Professional Services, Business Services—United Van Service, Household Services Offered, Building—Contracting, Florists—Nurseries, Funeral Directors, Heating—Plumbing—Roofing, Insurance, Millinery—Dressmaking, Moving—Trucking—Storage, Painting—Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Furniture Repairing, Mowers Sharpened, Key Making, Courses and Classes, Beauty Culture, Agents Wanted, Agents—Distributors, Situations Wanted—Female, Wanted—Position as mother's helper, Woman of Swedish Birth, Dogs—Birds—Pets, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Hotels—Resorts, Wanted—Rooms—Board, Real Estate—For Rent, Apartments, Flats, Apartments for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Buy, Real Estate, Apartment Building for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted—Real Estate, Legal Notices—Legal Notices

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING car, run 36000 miles. Phone 3198 after 5 p. m. Gordon Reid.

FOR SALE—G. M. C. 1-2 ton truck, 1928 delivery body. Inquire 13 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.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11

WANTED TO BUY girls' bicycle. Telephone 5964.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

LINOLEUM FLOORS refinished with lacquer, \$1. for any kitchen, restored like new. Floor lacquer and "Glo-Coat" for sale. Phone 7159. G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

SPECIAL WEEK END sale, annual flower plants 3 dozen for 25c, hardy perennials and rock garden plants 50c per dozen. Cabbage plants 3 dozen for 25c. Geraniums 10c each. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Wilshire street, Manchester. Telephone 5947.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express, Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624. Hartford 2,629. Springfield 6-0391.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

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

REPAIRING 23

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing and re-upholstering solicited at reasonable rates. We will give estimates without obligation. Mattresses remade and recovered. Phone 4159. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn white income. Detachable free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 993 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS. Champagne flavor, a healthy invigorating fruit beverage, concentrated; homes, soda fountains, sample 20c. W. Studios, 21 Cambrist street, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—POSITION as mother's helper. Telephone 7617.

WOMAN OF SWEDISH birth would like housework, where she could have her 10 year old daughter with her. Mrs. Nora Birath, 87 East Middle Turnpike.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—MALE collie pup \$5. A. Burns, telephone 3015.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

RUG—6x12 beautiful imported, excellent condition; also my diamond ring. Must sacrifice. Write Box F, Herald.

WANTED—TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

COUNTRY BOARD—RESORTS 60

MILLIE ANN COTTAGE—Room and board, all home cooking, 132 Atlantic Ave., Misquament, R. I. Dial Manchester 3673 for reservation. Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM upper flat on Benton street, with one finished room on third floor, all improvements. Mrs. Geo. House, telephone 3138.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, steam heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 92 Russell street.

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 353 Main street.

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

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—FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H. Miltz, Depot Square.

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

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7894.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 5853.

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 suite, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7625.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, garage, Lilly street, near Center; also 6 room cottage, Columbia Lake, electric lights, water, 2 car garage. Telephone 5661.

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, Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut St.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat all improvements, garage, on trolley line. Call 5684, 570 Center street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4643.

BOY SCOUT CAMP IS NEARLY READY

Camp Pioneer, in the Cool Berkshires, the Home of Many Manchester Scouts During Summer Vacation; A Trip Through Camp.

Camp Director



Joseph G. Dean

Nestling in the hills in the northwest corner of the towns of New Hartford, twenty-five miles from Manchester is a beautiful spring-fed lake, known to the Indians years ago as Wonsunkunkonk. The lake has since been given the less appealing name of West Hill Lake.

This lake has been selected as a vacation spot for automobiles by two different routes, one from a rough rural road into a virgin country of green-growing things, flowers, trees, mountain laurel and a vast collection of Nature's own beauties too miscellaneous to compile.

Five miles of precipitous climbing, in second gear most of the way, brings the tourist to the shores of the growing body of water. In the summer months resounds with the tribal calls of Indians, qualified counterparts of those coppery braves that once roamed the hills and valleys of Connecticut on the Hudson on the west to Narragansett Bay and the Blackstone River on the east.

Another Route With this all-important motive the basic plan of the Boy Scout leaders, Camp Pioneer and all other camps similarly conducted have accomplished much in the past decade.

The Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of America owns and operates Camp Pioneer. Each boy who spends a vacation period at Lake Wonsunkunkonk feels the sense of ownership and soon finds himself boasting of his part in the camp activities.

Happy Days the Rule Happy days and long ones are the rule at Camp Pioneer. There is much to learn and too little time to acquire the knowledge of the woods, fields, lakes and streams which every boy loves.

For Sale SINKS, BATH TUBS, TOILET BOWL and TANK, SINK and TRAY Combinations, WASH BASINS, GAS HOT WATER HEATERS, HOT WATER TANKS. All used but in good condition.

Will Be Sold Very Cheap ED. HESS 847 Main Street

or a month is but an incentive to work and save for the next season to provide funds for further extension along the lines that every boy loves.

The National Camping Department of the B. S. of A. have made years of research in order that boys might benefit to the greatest extent, physically, mentally and morally, and the current camp program of Camp Pioneer is based on the principle that boys should be given the natural and unrestricted use of their talents in all ways, assisted by competent instructors who have grown up in scouting and know the ways of the beginner.

Other activities which dovetail into the Camp schedule are leathercraft, archery, out-door camp building, pioneering, raft-building, bridge-building, and construction of lean-tos for shelter and camp kitchen taught once the boy has learned to swim. Baseball, tennis and volleyball are also part of the camp program but to a lesser degree.

During the long days of summer when the city pavement radiates a sickly, depressive heat and the muggy air of the lowlands eliminates any disposition to frolic or play the inhabitants of Camp Pioneer, 1,000 feet above the sea are enjoying life at its best. Even the summer guests are invigorated by the ride to Camp Pioneer and are doubly enthused with the panorama of Natural loveliness which unfolds itself to the eye upon arrival at the shores of the little lake with the long Indian name.

Let us take an imaginary trip through Camp Pioneer at the height of the season. Who does not glory in the stillness of the passing woodland and the sudden flight of feathered friends? High in the Berkshire foothills birds of all kinds rear their broods in the natural surroundings of the forest and many kinds of birds seldom seen in the

lowlands are the daily songsters for the boys at Camp Pioneer.

Scouts Everywhere The road winds through the hills after a stiff climb the visitor arrives at the camp, nestling under the hemlocks on the south shore. Scouts are everywhere, all engaged in their particular activity. At the entrance of the camp is the director's office, so planned that Scouts have access on three sides. Information regarding all camp activities is posted daily on a bulletin board near the entrance to camp.

Passing down through the tall grove of trees lining the shore, we come to the mess hall, one of the most important buildings in camp. Here it is that the boys—your boy and mine—learn reverence, enjoy well-prepared and nutritious food under Nature's canopy.

Meals are served at Camp Pioneer at 7:30 a. m., 12:30 and 6:00 p. m. Food is inspected daily by the camp physician, Dr. Edwin Griswold and the four groups assemble in the mess hall under the direction of their leaders.

The kitchen in charge of Robert Miller of Williston Academy, camp cook, is well-equipped to handle the needs of the hundreds of boys who annually spend from one to four weeks at camp. We note that the kitchen contains a 300-gallon hot water heater, a large coal range, and a large ice box equipped with a Kelvinator unit for meats and perishables. Another large ice box outside holds ample supplies of fresh milk, one of the staple items of camp menus.

The Water Supply Near the camp mess hall is a large 1,000-gallon storage tank for the water supply of the camp. From this tank water is pumped under pressure to all parts of camp by a booster pump.

Near the shore of the lake, where the cool air sweeps in from the north shore, is the camp hospital in charge of Dr. Griswold. Accommodations for four patients. The building is screened in and is modern in every way. Boys are taught to report to any one and all injuries, however slight and the health record of Camp Pioneer is beyond reproach.

Near the mess hall on the shore of the lake is the wharf and swimming dock for beginning swimmers. A guard tower nearby assures positive surveillance of all activities on the waterfront, and additional guards life guards on the outer fringe of the swimming area makes all water sports safe and enjoyable.

Nine boats and seven canoes are provided for Scouts who have qualified for their use, through having learned to swim with such proficiency, that he can take care of himself, no matter what happens to the boat. Drills with overturned boats are given to accustom the boys to emergency measures. Boatmen and canoeists badges are given for proficiency in the use.

Scouts spend a good share of their time at the shore of the lake, either in swimming or in many contests arranged between the tribes or boating. Every life guard has an area to watch, and the Camp Director insists that each one reports his group at the end of each swimming period or after the consequences of a fall into camp during the swimming period are very enthusiastic over the manner in which the water sports schedule is arranged.

ship; leather moccasins, leather arm guards, neckband slides, metal work three-ply handwood carving a re made, all under the direction of qualified leaders.

No wonder the boys who have spent the summer at Camp Pioneer are a bit uneasy with the opening date less than a month away. For health, happiness, and pleasant memories through life for the American Boy, there is nothing in the seasonal calendar like a vacation at—Camp Pioneer.

TWO MANCHESTER MEN WANT DEBTS CANCELLED

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed By An Insurance Clerk and a Carpenter.

Two local men have filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy. William J. Johnson, insurance clerk, of 24 Newman street, and John R. Wennerger, carpenter, of 43 Princeton street. Johnson lists liabilities of \$3,888.40, with no assets, and Wennerger lists liabilities of \$5,266.29 and assets of \$1,108.98.

Johnson's largest creditors were as follows: Secured, Hartford-Connecticut Trust company of Hartford, \$150; unsecured, Olds & Whipple, Hartford, \$107; Apothecaries Hall, Inc., Waterbury, \$2,464; Watkins Brothers, Inc. of this town, \$605; and E. P. Holbrook, East Hartford, \$260.

Wennerger's largest creditors were as follows: Unsecured, Foster Marrar Company, Northampton, Mass., \$230; Rudolph Mutler, Easthampton, \$377; Springfield Sash and Door Co., Springfield, Mass., \$228; John E. Fisher, Northampton, \$603; M. E. Hall, Northampton, \$450; Vincent Gelerardo, Northampton, \$941; Doran Tile company, Springfield, \$750; W. R. Potter Co., Florence, Mass., \$150; Florence Gar. Co., Florence, Mass., \$125; and Franklin Co. Lbr. Co., Northampton, \$500.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE

Denver, Colo., June 11.—(AP)—One man was electrocuted, several children slightly injured and heavy property damage caused by tornadoes in Colorado and New Mexico yesterday.

Chester Arthur Glover, 50, line foreman of the Colorado Springs power plant, was electrocuted when he grasped a 6,300 volt transmission line blown down by a tornado, which sheared a path 1 1/2 blocks long through the western residential district, damaging 48 houses and demolishing two.

Ernest Langham and his 3-year-old nephew were injured in one of three tornadoes which struck Glorvins, N. M., and the immediate vicinity.

At the Swedish Abatement commission overlooked a good bit when they let the new spring gully get by without a protest.

DINNER TO ATHLETES NOT PRIVATE AFFAIR

Committee Invites Public, Women As Well As Men, To Attend Tuesday's Affair.

The general committee in charge of the testimonial dinner to be given in honor of Manchester's six college athletic captains by the Chamber of Commerce and the Evening Herald practically completed plans last night for the affair, which is to take place next Tuesday evening in the School Street Recreation Center gymnasium.

The Coffee Shop, which will cater, was guaranteed that at least 50 persons will attend and the committee expects that the number will reach 75. It was brought out at the meeting that apparently some people have gained the idea that the dinner is for a select group of invited guests. The committee wishes it to be known that this is not the case.

Manchester's Date Book

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

Outing of Young People's Federation at Columbia Lake.

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

Tuesday, June 14.—Testimonial dinner to college sport captains, at School street Rec, preceded by Joe McClunkey's farrow run at West Side at 6:30 o'clock.

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.

Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 18th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

BEAT OLD MAN DEPRESSION

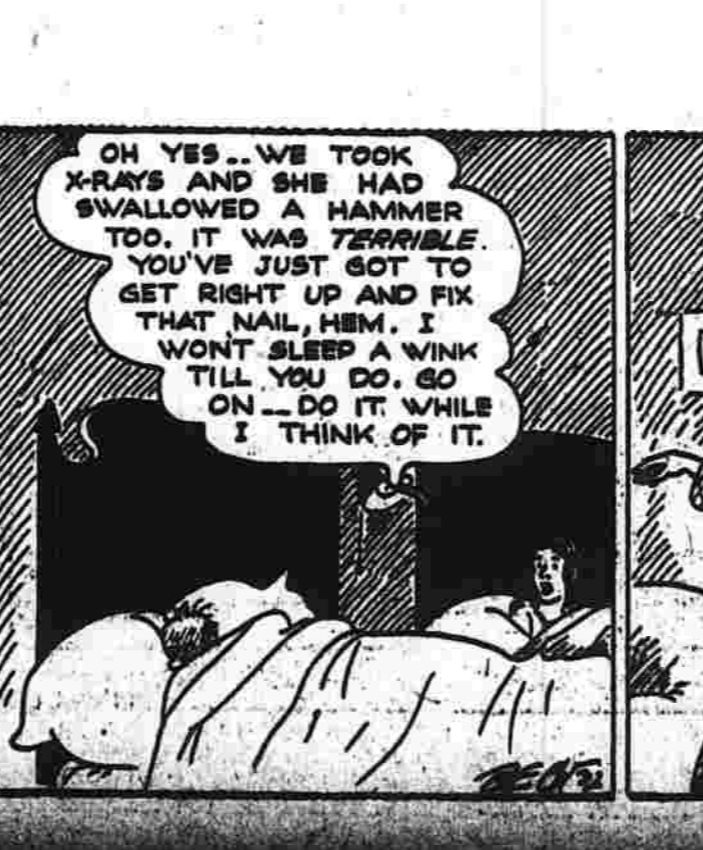
Come down and buy a lot on Roaring Lake, put down a small deposit and pay the balance in small payments. Pitch a tent or build a small cottage and pay for it with the rent you will save and at the same time have the advantage of being at the lake for the summer and still less than ten minutes from Main Street, by auto. Roaring Lake is good size, with pure water, located in Glastonbury and has never been offered for cottage sites before. There are only ten lots available at the present time, all shore front and priced to meet the present day purse. Call

EDWARD H. KEENEY Residence 5190 Office 6414 Real Estate Insurance



By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Only a Dream—But



The elephant that the Times found had lots of fun just running 'round. It was a very playful sort and liked each Nymite. A man came up and said, "Well, boys, how would you like to hear some noise? I'll tease Slim Jim with peanuts and he'll howl with all his might." The man then held a peanut out. It tempted big Slim Jim, no doubt because he started howling. Shortly Scotty cried, "Please stop!" "This may be quite a funny thing, but howling makes my pees ring." The man brought forth a bag and from it let some peanuts drop. Down went a great big trunk and then the elephant was still again. "I'm going to get some more peanuts," said Windy, with a grin. "We'll make him hold his trunk up high, and then wash me. I'm going to try to show you I'm a dandy shot. I'll test some peanuts in the next scene."

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will be held on Monday evening next. At 7 o'clock a strawberry shortcake supper will be served to which all members are invited and for which there will be no charge. Following, an open meeting will be held at which George E. Keith will speak, his subject being "The General Conference."

Nearly sixty members of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the outing at the Boy Scout camp in Glastonbury last night. A program of games was enjoyed and refreshments were served and a campfire was held. The confirmation class of the church was present.

Three local persons were among the fourteen in this section who won prizes of \$5 in the \$35,000 Bond Bread Contest. They are: Miss Celia J. Carroll of 28 Autumn street, Lincoln B. Keith of 19 Lewis street, and Mrs. Julia Thiffault of 149 School street.

Arthur Manley of Proctor Road will drive to Boston tomorrow to witness the double-header baseball game between the Boston Braves of Boston and the Chicago Cubs.

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The planting of shrubbery and evergreens at the grounds around the new group of buildings there, for which the Garden club donated a planting plan, will be inspected and gardens of members in that section of the town will be visited although no regular tour has been planned.

William McCabe of Russell street, who underwent an operation yesterday at Memorial hospital, is resting comfortably today.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., held their annual outing yesterday at the cottage of Mrs. J. W. Goslee at Bolton Lake. At 1 o'clock dinner was served. A surprise feature was the presentation of a birthday cake, beautifully decorated, and surrounded by candles, which was placed in front of the hostess. She received other gifts as a reminder of the birthday and the pleasant time spent with her.

Younger members of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church under the direction of their leader, Miss Edith Thrasher, will hold a sale of home made breads and baked beans at the store of the J. W. Hale company this afternoon. The sale will open at 2 o'clock in the basement and the contributors are requested to have the food there at 1:30.

Miss Theresa McClusky of Maple street was pleasantly surprised at her home last night by twenty of her friends, from this town and Rockville. The evening was spent at bridge followed by refreshments. Miss McClusky received many gifts, among them a silk umbrella and a gold piece.

Mrs. William C. Cheney is spending the week end at Fisher's Island.

Mrs. Nora T. Smith, her daughter, Miss Madeline Smith of 33 Colway street, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Smith and the latter's little daughter will attend the commencement exercises at Tuft's college, Monday. Miss Ruth P. Smith who is a member of the graduating class, has been engaged as teacher of commercial subjects at the Wethersfield High school.

TO STOP IMPROPER USE OF TOWN POST

Display of Amusement Ads On Historic Bulletin Stands Arouses Protest.

The continued use of the town sign post at Main and North Main streets for the display of advertising notices pertaining to dances and other forms of entertainment has caused a flood of objections against the practice and it is expected that steps will be taken to limit the use of the post to proper legal notices.

The records show that the sign post at the north end was erected by the town nearly one hundred years ago, after the first sign post was erected on what is now the lawn of the Municipal Building. It is a requirement of the charter of the Eighth School and Utilities District that notices of meetings of that district be posted on the north end post.

At present there are two large notices of out of town dances alongside the call of the annual meeting of the district next Monday evening. The sign post at the Center has never been used for anything but legal notices and its location has never been changed, since a committee was named by the General Court as the Legislature was then called, to designate a place for the town post, more than 100 years ago.

STATE ELKS TO GATHER AT PARK CITY SATURDAY

Third Annual Convention of Connecticut Association At Bridgeport a Week From Today.

The third annual State convention of the Connecticut State Elks association will be held at the Elks club in Bridgeport, on Saturday, June 18, and the delegates from all of the lodges in Connecticut with their Elks friends will be the guests of Bridgeport Lodge at the luncheon immediately after the business session which begins at 10 o'clock, D. S. T.

Mayor E. T. Buckingham will welcome the visitors and extend to them the freedom of the city. Exalted Ruler Stephen G. McDonough will extend the welcome of the Elks of Bridgeport to the visitors from other pastures and will introduce Judge Martin J. Cunningham of Danbury, president of the Association, who will preside during the deliberations.

After the important business of the association is transacted, which will include the election of officers, luncheon will be served, at the conclusion of which the ritualistic contest will take place. A valuable prize is to be awarded to the winner of this contest, the eliminations for which are to be held in four Connecticut cities tomorrow.

During the afternoon there will be automobile drives throughout the city when the delegates and their friends will return for the banquet which is to be held at 6 p. m. An elaborate menu will be served, and the speakers will include prominent officials of the Grand Lodge, Bridgeport Lodge will welcome all Elks in addition to delegates and provision will be made for their comfort during their stay in this city.

Although the State association is only three years old it has grown rapidly in membership and now includes in its roster all the Elks lodges in Connecticut. Many matters of vital importance to the Elks of the state are to be considered during the business session.

POLICE COURT

Andrew Stavintsky of Spruce street was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning on a non-support charge brought by his wife who claimed he had been negligent in making weekly payments of \$12 which the court had previously ordered.

The Stavintsky marital problem has been a particularly troublesome one. They have five children, the youngest only 14 months old. The father and mother live under the same roof at her mother's home. Stavintsky discontinued to make the weekly payments some time ago, and his wife finally sought court action to secure support of her children. Attorney William S. Hyde, counsel for Stavintsky, admitted the case was a difficult one. Judge Johnson ordered Stavintsky to make the weekly payments and placed a 30 day's suspended jail sentence over his head in case he failed to comply with the court order.

Four other cases were before the court. They were Thomas McCarthy, Claus Peterson, Carl G. Anderson and John V. Sullivan, all old offenders, on intoxication charges. The quartet was arrested, following a complaint, in an old shack off Glenwood street at 2 o'clock this morning by Sergeant John McGinn and Patrolman David Galligan. All but Anderson pleaded guilty. They were sent to jail for 15 days each.

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