

HOOVER APPROVES JOBLESS RELIEF BILL

To Sign Measure Tomorrow;
Call It a "Strong Step Toward Recovery"—Takes Whack At Democrats.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—President Hoover thinks the huge relief bill he plans to sign tomorrow will do "great service to the Nation and is a 'strong step toward recovery.'"

He included these words in an announcement yesterday that he would approve the measure. At the same time he referred to the comptroller for a ruling on the bill that Congress at work until nearly midnight Saturday—that to establish the home loan bank system.

The President wanted the home loan bank system; he was not so enthusiastic about the attached Glass rider for a currency expansion of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Besides making his optimistic forecast about the effect of the relief bill, the executive took this whack at the Democratic house:

"The obnoxious features which have been injected into the legislation from time to time by members of the House of Representatives and had so long delayed action, have been eliminated. The \$100,000,000 charity feature has been abandoned."

His Reactions
Mr. Hoover summarized his reactions to the bill as a whole:

"While there are some secondary features of the measure to which I have objection, they are not so great as to warrant refusal to approve the measure in the face of the great service that the major provisions will be to the nation. It is a strong step toward recovery."

The Chief Executive differed, though, with some members of Congress as to the meaning of the publicity clause. He said "Senate leaders of all parties" have agreed the reconstruction Finance Corporation's loans should not be made generally public without further Congressional action. Speaker Garner, who advocated this provision, said "the language speaks for itself."

President approval will end lengthy dueling between Mr. Hoover and Democrats over relief. A veto directed at Garner's insistence upon allowing loans to individuals forced Congress to pass another measure after approving one. More about the individual loan business will be heard in campaign talks between now and November.

The President said inclusion in the last bill of \$300,000,000 for loans to states in distress gives "a solid back log of assurance that there need be no hunger and cold in the United States" that the Reconstruction Corporation power to lend \$1,500,000,000 more for public productive construction work should give "employment for hundreds of thousands of people without a drain on the taxpayer"; that by letting the corporation issue Reconstruction Corporation bonds "we should materially improve the position of the farmer."

Deaths of Suspect
BRINGS BIG SUIT
Family of Man who Died During Third Degree Engages Lawyer For Action.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—Nassau county is to be sued for \$100,000 for the death of Hyman Stark who died after lengthy "interrogation" during which he received almost countless bruises and had his Adam's apple smashed.

Samuel Liebowitz, attorney, announced during progress of a John Doe inquiry into the death that he had been retained by Stark's family to sue for the amount of money the former convict and narcotic addict might have been expected to earn during his honest life time.

District Attorney Elvin Edwards sought to show through a succession of police witnesses, all of whom waived immunity, that Detective Joseph Hizenak, the son of the assaulted woman, was trying to shield the one really guilty for killing Stark by "taking the rap" himself.

At one point when he was asked there was a conspiracy among the police who knew the true facts, he called a number of policemen from whom he drew testimony that Stark was not beaten at the Sixth Precinct station, to which he was taken immediately after his arrest.

"I am bearing down on this point," Edwards told Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinhilber, "because Joe Hizenak tried to tell me before this hearing opened this morning that he had beaten up Stark at the Sixth Precinct station before he was removed to headquarters."

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HISTORIC SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS

Monster Relief Bill Will Probably Be Signed By President Tomorrow.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The precedent-destroying first session of the 72d Congress is over—and President Hoover tomorrow will sign the \$2,123,000,000 relief bill writing "final" to one of the legislators' biggest jobs.

Thus will become law another of the pieces of legislation that defied tradition and stretched this last meeting of Congress into its eighth hectic month before adjournment at 11:28 Saturday night.

Most of the Congressmen, Mr. Hoover took advantage of the letup in business to leave town. He went to his Rapidan Camp. A statement was issued in his name saying that "Although there are some secondary features of the measure to which I have objection, the Chief Executive will sign the relief bill tomorrow."

Historic Session
This measure in itself would entitle the just-adjourned Congress to a place in the history books. It is unusual as are its provisions, it is matched in newness by many other things that kept Washington in a flurry from December 7, 1931 until July 16, 1932.

The closing hours of Saturday's session were a busy time for the Senate. The Senate makes its first business for the December session a resolution sponsored by Senator Glass (D. Virginia) to replace the eighteenth amendment with another barring the saloon and giving liquor control to the states.

Veteran's Gathering
Scores of veterans milling about the Capitol and heading for the White House in a demand for the bonus.

A last House vote making adjournment possible by passing the administration's Home Loan Bank bill carrying a currency expansion rider upon which the Senate insisted.

Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) saying on the floor that he hoped the Republican leader, Watson of Indiana, would be defeated in the fall elections.

Many minor pieces of legislation go to the White House for approval.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

Government Puts Ban On All Outdoor Demonstrations As a Result.

Berlin, July 18.—(AP)—The German government issued a decree today banning all outdoor demonstrations following a week-end of political rioting in which fifteen persons were killed and scores injured.

The Cabinet was faced with a number of other possibilities, such as the declaring a state emergency as demanded by various political groups, forbidding the wearing of uniforms as the Communists and trade unions want, or outlawing the Communists as the Nazis demanded, but it considered a general ban on all outdoor processions and demonstrations the most effective method of avoiding further bloody week-ends.

Permission to wear uniforms constituted, however, the Cabinet retained them under pressure from Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, and could hardly afford politically to rescind its own orders.

Fear Further Clashes
In some quarters it was maintained that as long as the uniforms are permitted the possibility of further clashes will remain but since large crowds will no longer be permitted to march or meet outdoors the government considered that an effective brake was put on the situation by today's decree.

Thousands took part in the bloody battles of the past week-end. Late reports reaching Berlin today said there were clashes also between opposing political groups at Leipzig, in eastern Prussia, in East Prussia, at Luckenwalde, Chemnitz, Barmen, Gladbach, Remscheid, Bochum, Detmold, Wismar, Freising and Itzehoe.

The new decree is a stern document. In a semi-official statement issued shortly after it was published the government indicated that "it reserves all further measures to itself and will not hesitate in case of need to proceed severely against groups working with explosives and firearms, even to the extent of standing up against well-armed and shooting."

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Action on Front Line—as B. E. F. "Stormed" Capitol



A threat of serious rioting hung over Washington's Capitol Hill when this picture was taken, showing stiffened police lines holding back surging thousands of bonus marchers who staged a last, despairing protest against Congress adjourning without enacting bonus legislation. Note, however, the apparent good nature of the ex-service men as they were thwarted in their efforts to throng the Capitol steps.

FORGOTTEN BY PUBLIC, LINDY HUNT CONTINUES

Sixteen Detectives Are On Constant Lookout—Headquarters Maintained; Tips Continue To Arrive Daily.

Trenton, N. J., July 18.—(AP)—The light of publicity no longer shines on the search for the murderers of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, but through the dark channels of the underworld the hunt goes on.

Times and completion of sensational easy developments have cast a shadow over the law's pursuit and the public gaze, but pursuit has never been relaxed, nor will it be.

On May 13, the day after the small body was found in a roadside hollow near the high white home from which the baby had been stolen March 1, President Hoover himself issued instructions which ever since have been like a beacon along a trail which can have but one ending.

"Make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby" said the President "a live and a never-to-be-forgotten case."

Keep Headquarters
His instructions were issued to members of the Federal agencies but they were accepted as a welcome command by State and city officials as well. The State Police Station at Alpine is still operating as a headquarters of the hunt.

Sixteen detectives are on constant lookout and cooperating with them are members of the municipal police forces of Newark and Jersey.

Tips Keep On Coming
Tips still are received daily and everyone is run down. State and city investigators who have put aside their uniforms, slip away at intervals.

Back of this effort stand both Col. H. N. Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey State Police and Governor Harry Moore of New Jersey.

"Is the search for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby still a live and a forgotten case?" he was asked today.

"It is still very much live" said Col. Schwarzkopf.

"It will never be forgotten" said the governor.

And some day there may come a sudden turning in the long trail of the hunt in which the brutal murderers will be brought to bay.

ONE AUTO FATALITY REPORTED IN STATE

Drowning, Asphyxiation and Suicide Brings Violent Deaths To Four.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Disruptive crowded beaches, and hazardous driving conditions resulting from a brief electrical storm, only one automobile fatality and one accidental drowning occurred during the week-end in Connecticut.

A suicide and the accidental asphyxiation of a New Britain man brought the total week-end deaths by violence to four.

Vincent Cianci, 18, of New Haven, drowned in Mill River while swimming with two companions. He is believed to have stepped in a mud hole.

An automobile accident in Colchester caused the death of Jack Schuffman, 23, of New York. He was thrown off the running board of a truck as the vehicle left the highway on a curve.

His cousin, Harry Deitch of Colchester, was injured.

(Continued On Page Two.)

CROPS OF TOBACCO DAMAGED BY HAIL

But Only Narrow Belt In North Bloomfield Suffers From the Storm.

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—A narrow belt of tobacco in North Bloomfield was cut down late yesterday by a hailstorm, but the important tobacco areas in Windsor Locks, Suffield and adjacent towns were spared.

Damage done to the tobacco crops was of varying extent, but in places where hail was heavy the plants were completely destroyed. Many farmers reported heavy damage to their crops.

The hail was confined to the eastern and western portions of the town, and struck at several points.

(Continued On Page Two.)

RUSH OF VETERANS FOR CARFARE HOME

Long Lines Form In Front of Bureau As Tickets Are Being Handed Out.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Discouraged because Congress has quit, a good many members of the bonus seeking army has decided today the best thing to do was to go home.

A long line formed this morning in front of the veterans' administration where transportation is available for the veterans. Officials were forced to set up emergency office space in the corridors to handle the applicants.

Meanwhile, two veterans were arrested for attempting to organize a protest meeting outside of police court where four of their comrades were on trial for trying to picket the White House Saturday night. Those arrested today were Alfred Hall, 45, and...

(Continued On Page Two.)

U. S. AND CANADA SIGN BIG WATERWAY PACT

Hoover's Statement On Waterway Treaty

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—President Hoover, in a statement on the St. Lawrence Treaty today, pressed that agreement but reminded that to take effect it must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments.

The President's text follows:

"The signing of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty marks another step forward in this the greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent. The treaty must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments and is not effective unless this is done.

"The treaty represents to me the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the Midwest. It provides for the construction of a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on the Great Lakes. Such a depth will admit practically ninety per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities in the states of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Its influence in cheapening transportation of overseas goods will stretch widely into the interior from these points. Its completion will have a profoundly favorable effect upon the development of agriculture and industry throughout the Midwest. The large by-product of power will benefit the northeast. These benefits are mutual with the great dominion to the north.

To Take Seven Years
"The waterway will probably require seven years for completion, during which time normal growth of traffic in the nation will far more than compensate for any diversions from American railways and other American port facilities. The economic gains from improved transportation have always benefited the whole people.

"Under the estimates, the total cost will be approximately \$543,000,000, of which approximately \$272,000,000 will need be expended by the United States. Some portion of these expenditures has already been made by both countries, and the actual amount of new funds to be called on from the United States is estimated at about \$288,000,000, and from this sum must be deducted the realization which may be made from about 1,100,000 horsepower on the American side of the international section. The disposal of this power is reserved as a purely domestic question in the United States.

Water Diversion
"The question of the effect of the treaty provision covering the diversion of water from Lake Michigan upon the 9-foot waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi has been (Continued on Page Two.)

HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF U. S.—CANADIAN PACT

Document Signed By Both Countries Which Provides For Construction of a Gigantic New Waterway.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The following is the text of the American-Canadian treaty providing for the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway:

The President of the United States of America and His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the Seas, Emperor of India, in respect of the Dominion of Canada, Recognizing that the construction of a deep waterway, not less than twenty-seven feet in depth, for navigation from the interior of the continent of North America through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river to the sea, with the development of the waterpower incidental thereto, would result in marked and enduring benefits to the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests of both countries, and considering further that the project has been studied and found feasible by the international joint commission, the joint board of engineers, and by national advisory boards, and

Recognizing the desirability of creating a permanent settlement of the question of the deep waterway, and of the division of waters from or into the Great Lakes system, and

Considering that important sections of the waterway have already been constructed, and

Taking note of the declaration of the government of Canada of its intention to provide, not later than the date of the completion of the deep waterway in the international section of the St. Lawrence river, for the completion of the new Welland ship canal, and of Ontario in the Soulanges and Lachine areas of the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence river which will provide essential links in the deep waterway to the sea, and

Taking note of the declaration of the government of the United States of its intention to provide, not later than the date of the completion of the deep waterway in the international section of the St. Lawrence river, for the completion of the new Welland ship canal, and of Ontario in the Soulanges and Lachine areas of the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence river which will provide essential links in the deep waterway to the sea, and

Have decided to conclude a treaty for the purpose of ensuring the completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project, and for the other purposes aforesaid, and to that end have named as their respective plenipotentiaries:

The President of the United States of America, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, of the United States of America;

His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the Seas, Emperor of India, for the Dominion of Canada, The Honourable William Dumas,

(Continued on Page Two.)

"BAD MAN" KILLED IN HARTFORD FIGHT

Landlord Strikes Him Over Fractured Skull.

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—The career of Michael "Soak 'em" Campitelli came to a violent end this morning in a manner frequently predicted by the police in his presence. "You'll get into one battle too many and some one will knock you 'cold'" was the most recent remark dropped by an officer in Campitelli's hearing.

"Soak 'em" smiled but said nothing.

Campitelli rushed into his last fight Sunday night swinging a heavy iron bar. His landlady, Corrado La Pira, 47, to Detective John J. McManis and Police Sgt. Peter La Compa that he picked up a broomhandle to defend himself. Campitelli was felled with a sharp rap of the stick on his head. He died at the City hospital at 6:45 this morning. Death was due to a fracture of the skull. It was reported that La Pira and his son, Paul 25, were assigned to Police Court today and charged with manslaughter. Prosecuting Attorney Wilson C. Johnson continued the case to District Judge Richard T. Stone today.

Campitelli had a police record in Waterbury and Bridgeport. He was 37 years old.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Treasury reported for July 18 greenbacks issued, \$1,000,000,000. The total amount of greenbacks issued since July 1, 1932, is \$1,000,000,000.

Project To Cost 800 Millions and To Take Seven Years To Complete—It Will Enable Ocean Going Vessels To Travel To The Heart of the Continent.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The United States and Canada this morning agreed by treaty to construction of the \$800,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway.

In a brief ceremony at the State Department, Secretary Stimson signed for this country and Minister Herridge for Canada.

Pending 11 years, the gigantic project calls for development of the St. Lawrence for a 180 mile stretch from Montreal to Lake Ontario—an eleven year task. It will enable ocean-going vessels to travel to the heart of the continent, while at the same time provide up to 2,000,000 horsepower electrical energy, to be divided by the American and Canadian sections bordering on the water way.

It is now a binding agreement between the two administrations, but yet must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two countries before going into effect.

A minute of 20 after ten a. m. Secretary Stimson pronounced his name, to be followed at once by Mr. Herridge.

Probe Is Directed
The Senate has directed that an investigation of the treaty be conducted between now and the opening of the December session of Congress. But Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee specifically stated this was not decided upon because any "suspicion" attached to the treaty.

The document calls for two dams. The upper one in the international section, according to a recommendation of the joint board of engineers, a dam of which was released with the treaty, will be at Crystal Island. A two power houses, one on either side of the international boundary.

There will be a navigation canal and lock on the Canadian side opposite Crystal Island.

The lower dam is recommended to be located at Barnhart Island with two power houses, one on either side of the international boundary with a canal and two locks on the American side.

The power to be developed at Crystal Island is estimated at 520,000 horsepower.

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Estimate That Farmers Gained 100 Millions Within the Past 30 Days.

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—Just about the happiest industry at this stage of the economic situation is that which deals with livestock.

In the "yards" of Chicago, focus of this great business, a steady advance of record length in the value of hogs has been closely watched. Observed, too, has been the gain which has made cattle the first farm commodity to top 1931 best prices.

And on the farms, although an estimated \$100,000,000 has been added to valuations by these gains, no estimate has been developed.

Last week there was a reaction in hogs but it did not take place until 24 successive daily price advances had raised the top from \$3.30 on May 28 to \$4.55 a week ago. Cattle averaged \$8.28 last week compared

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100 Persons are Poisoned After Eating Luncheon

Mason, O., July 18.—(AP)—All available doctors, nurses and ambulances were summoned. Private cars and police wagons were pressed into service. Boy Scouts brought cots and blankets from a nearby camp.

The patients were placed two in a bed at the hospital until all beds were occupied. Many lay in the halls. Some were left on the hospital lawn, while scores were taken to a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and to the Knights of Malta hall.

Doctors found it possible to discharge between 100 and 150 patients as out of danger, shortly after treatments were given them, but were undernourished as to the exact nature of the illness. Laboratory tests were ordered today to decide upon the tentative diagnosis of poisonous poisoning.

MERCHANTS' DAY HERE WEDNESDAY Stores To Close All Day; Several Employees' Outings To Be Held.

According to the closing schedule of the Chamber of Commerce, local stores will observe Merchants' Day on Wednesday of this week by closing all day. It is expected that several stores will hold their annual outings for employees on this day, as has been customary in past years.

CHAMBER TOURNEYS PAIRINGS ARRANGED

Thirty-One Players Enter Only One Drawing a Bye—Must Complete First Round This Week. The pairings of the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament were announced today by Harry Benson, chairman of the golf tournament committee.

HOOVER'S STATEMENT ON WATERWAY TREATY

"I am in receipt of your request for a statement from this department in confirmation of the verbal assurances given to you and to the secretary of state by the corps of engineers, that the provisions in respect to the diversion of water from Lake Michigan in the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway treaty are sufficient to provide for the maintenance of the 8-foot waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi."

Dry Cleaning Special at STATE TAILOR SHOP Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Silk Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c Dial 7899 Work called for and Delivered. State Tailor Shop Main Branch Building

THIEF GETS CIGARETTES IN A. & N. CLUB BREAK

Back Window Jimmied and Hole Cut Through Canteen Door To Gain Entrance. The Army and Navy club at Main and Forest streets was broken into last night and a large quantity of cigarettes was taken.

JUSSERAND DEAD; FAMOUS DIPLOMAT

Companion in many of Mr. Roosevelt's vigorous activities. Important figure in the delicate negotiations involving transfer to the United States of the French rights in the Panama Canal.

CROPS OF TOBACCO DAMAGED BY HAIL

and burned out motors on two Connecticut power lines on the South Manchester-Fairfield line. At Lake Farmington, Marlborough, lightning hit a transformer on an electric line pole standing a building with the pole on top.

RUSH OF VETERANS FOR CARPARK HOME

Detroit, Mich., and John Fabrykowski, 30, of Philadelphia. At the same time Judge Isaac Hitt cleared the court room of veterans who had come to hear the trial of Irving Berlin.

WARD CHERRY CAMP AND AUXILIARY OUTING

Most Successful in Years Held At Curtis Farm in South Coventry—Those Who Attended. One of the most successful outings ever held by Ward Cherry Camp, U. S. W. V. and auxiliary.

PLAYGROUND AND POOL ATTENDANCE IS 16,498

Week's Record Shows How Popular Manchester's Recreation Spots Are. The combined attendance at Globe Hollow pond, the East and West side playgrounds and Charles Oak street pool for the past week was estimated at 16,498.

ONE AUTO FATALITY REPORTED IN STATE

chester, the driver, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter. Louis Price, 41, of North Manchester, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

SEAMAN'S HORSE TAKEN TWO FIRMS AT AVON

Stops First in 2 1/2 Hours. Patrols the Sea Dog. Seaman's horse taken by two firms at Avon. Stops first in 2 1/2 hours. Patrols the Sea Dog.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Mary Jane Worsock. Mrs. Mary Jane Worsock, died yesterday of Northern fever at her home, 121 North Main street.

FUNERALS

Thomas G. Weldon. The funeral of Thomas G. Weldon, of Forest street, will be held at St. James' church, 100 North Main street, at 10 o'clock.

U. S. AND CANADA SIGN BIG WATERWAY TREATY

right to modify these plans by mutual agreement. Each government will arrange for construction in its own territory of such power houses, superstructures, machinery and equipment as may be desired for the development of power.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Real Estate. John G. Carter, 100 North Main street. George W. Carter, 100 North Main street. Public records section.

ABOUT TOWN

Home Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will have a full turnout evening at 8 o'clock. All the brass are urged to be present.

DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

Manchester, July 13.—(AP)—The 10th Democratic state convention and Eastern District convention of the State Central Committee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Nina Smith of 31 Grand street, Hartford and Mrs. Florence Sullivan of Waterbury were admitted Saturday.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING IN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Middlebury, Vt., celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Saturday night at their home. About 60 friends and relatives from Hartford, Vt. and other places were present.

NEWS FRIENDSHIP CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

South Methodist Group Dines At Grange Hall, North Coventry—Sports Program. The annual outing of the News Friendship Club of the South Methodist church was held Saturday afternoon at Grange Hall, North Coventry.

PRaises HARTFORD INSURANCE FIRMS

Speaker Tells Kiwanians Best Forms of Insurance Originated in City. John H. Wolf, supervisor of the Agency Field Service of the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of the Country Club today.

BIG BOOM IS ON IN CATTLE MARKET

with \$7.65 for the corresponding week last year. Called Seasonable. President Charles A. Wilson of the Chicago Livestock Exchange terms the livestock gains "seasonable."

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED AS HIS MACHINE SKIDS

Nita Peterson of Wetherill Street Hurt On Center Street During Last Night's Storm. Nita Peterson, 17, of 126 Wetherill street, escaped with minor injuries last night at 8:30 when her motorcycle skidded on the car tracks on Center street.

COUPLE HURT AS HORSE BOLTS DURING HYPER

Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle of Taubertown, Pa., were injured Saturday night when their horse bolted during a hyper.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

those caught with firearms or explosives. Death Penalty. It is possible without resorting to martial law by inducing the civil courts to proceed with the utmost dispatch in imposing the death penalty upon the guilty.

STATE

Today and Tuesday GET HAPPY with these lovely! REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM Marian NIXON Ralph BELLAMY FOX PICTURES

BUCK OWENS AND HIS WILD WEST

No. Manchester THURS. 21 ONE DAY ONLY DOUGHERTY'S FIELD JULY 21 ONLY CRAS SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. BIG 3 DRUNG CIRCUS

PRICES 25c 50c SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES HARKINS 25c 50c CIRCUS PRICES REDUCED MORE WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS PARADE

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RELIGION AIDED BY DEPRESSION

Charles Brandon Booth Says People Turn To God During Times of Strife.

Weather conditions outdoors being unfavorable last night, the evening service at the South Methodist church, was held in the Auditorium...

The speaker has a dynamic personality and in his talk he holds the attention of his listeners in a remarkable manner. His address centered largely around the social work that he is engaged in...

ing that this crisis had been the result for more people than could be met by the government...

In his travels all over the country he was faced with the remarkable factor of religious and social differences...

Concluding his remarks the speaker declared that out of this time of distress and misery he was certain that God would again raise leaders as he did in days of old...

CAPT. COYLE DEAD

New London, July 18.—(AP)—Captain John Brown Coyle, 70, grandson of the late Captain J. B. Coyle...

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS OUTING NEXT SATURDAY

South Methodist Group To Spend Day At Beebe Cottage At Coventry Lake—Sports Program.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its annual outing at Coventry Lake, Saturday afternoon, at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage...

BIG DOCK BLAZE

Baltimore, July 18.—(AP)—Three railroad piers smoldered and burst into flames in spots today as firemen continued their work of hours to gain control of one of Baltimore's biggest and most spectacular waterfront fires of recent years...

The wooden plank, protected by corrugated iron sheeting, baffled the efforts of the firemen throughout the night and was still afire this morning, but was not regarded as a further menace to adjacent property...

The three piers, property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in suburban Canton, were entirely destroyed and a fourth damaged to an estimated loss of \$500,000...

The damage to cargo on the piers was estimated at approximately \$60,000 and the destruction of 15 box cars in the nearby railroad yards at \$40,000...

GYPSIES GYP DUMP CARETAKER FOR \$10

World Old Game On William Armstrong and Steal Bill From His Pocketbook.

William Armstrong, who is keeper of the Woodland street town dump is out \$10 as the result of a visit made upon him Friday morning...

Armstrong took out a pocketbook which had two compartments. In one there was a 10-cent piece. This was not silver, he was informed...

The gypsies continued on their way, but after they had been gone for a time Mr. Armstrong decided that he would not wait three days and decided to take a peek at his purse...

The 180,000,000 devotees of Buddhism believe that they will be reborn after death, reincarnation being based on their behavior while they live on earth.

STORE DOOR BROKEN, FIND TIRES MISSING

Patrolman Notices Crawford Store Door Open—Investigation Discloses Theft.

In making his rounds Sunday morning Patrolman David Galligan found a door on Trotter street that entered a tire store opened. He notified Edward Crawford, the proprietor, who advised him to spring the catch and the door would lock...

POLICE COURT

Only one of the three cases scheduled to be heard in the Manchester police court this morning was disposed of. That was William Johnson who makes his home in the Weldon block...

For driving without a license, Anthony Patricolo of New Haven, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant John J. McGinn. His case was continued until one week from today...

Peter Kalkiewicz of McAadoo, Pa., arrested last Friday night on a charge of reckless driving, and who was scheduled to appear in court this morning, was not present when court opened...

KEITH'S RUMMAGE SALE

Leaves Bargains in Beds and Bedding

\$17.95 Poster Beds Coil Spring Mattress

You choice of walnut, maple or mahogany—in either full size or twin. Very substantial bed in true Colonial poster style—resilient, rustless coil spring, soft, white cotton mattress.

Chest of Drawers, to match \$17.95 Dressing table and Mirror \$14.00

Odd Beds—Wood or Metal

- Plain white enameled bed full size only \$2.95 Heavy plain metal beds, walnut finish, all sizes \$4.95 Assorted styles, fancy metal beds, full size \$5.95 Only \$9.95 Assorted Styles in High Post Beds Maple and mahogany—full size regular \$28.50 \$18.50 etc., etc.



Mattresses Genuine Innerspring Mattress in fine flowered saten ticking, all sizes \$9.95 All white cotton mattresses in strong plain tick, all sizes \$3.95 Cotton Felt Mattresses in heavy woven tick, all sizes \$4.95

All Sales Cash at the Low Advertised Prices

KEITH'S So. Manchester, Conn. Opposite High School

85 MILLION PEOPLE



will see this..

WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers?

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder...

The tobacco are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine... cured by the farmer... then aged for two years in wooden hogheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know this: Chesterfield cigarettes are pure—just as pure as science can make them—just as pure as the water you drink.

We want every one to know that you can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.



CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN TO KEEP OFFICE OPEN

Decides To Maintain Clerical Office in Washington Although Session Is Over.

Congressman Augustine Lonergan announced today that his office in the House office building, Washington, will remain open with a clerical force to handle official business for the residents of the First Congressional District of Connecticut until the opening of Congress next December...

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The following girls have completed their first articles in handcraft classes: West Side—Grace Hansen, Eunice Brown, Helen Colgrave, Dorothy Lennon, Astrid Benson, Astrid Skoog, Muriel McConkey, Fortia Piani, Anna Thurner, Valerie Sweet, Shirley Ereen, Jessie Bristol, Francis McCallahan, Arlyn Gardner, Beatrice Coles, Ruth McAllister, Olive Metcalf, Ina McAlpine, Ruth Klein, Grace Moore, Edna Taylor, Anna Price, Evelyn McConkey, Alice McConkey, Norma Sanford, Alison Benson, Phyllis Marks, Vera Phillips, Shirley Gustafson, Hazel Zemerik, Lucille Coleman, Virginia Hallett, East Side—Vera DeHan, Anna Pfeiffer, Peggy DeHan, Dorothy Gay, Dorothy Lang, Eleanor Harshbarger, Dorothy Dwyer, Clara Ferguson, Harriet Muldon, Jane Sokolow, Patricia Giglio, Felicia Piotrowski, Vera Johnson, Elsie Inglesse, Dorothy McKee, Esther Sherman.

GAN FIED NO MOTIVE

Norwalk, July 18.—(AP)—Police today report that they are still without a motive in the shooting of Michael Cassimatis, 24, of this city who is in a critical condition in the Norwalk hospital. Charles Curran, 44, also of Norwalk, is held by the police for the shooting. He denies the charge. Witnesses and Cassimatis identified Curran as his assailant. The 22 calibre bullets lodged in the man's abdomen. Today police found a .22 calibre revolver near the scene of last night's shooting. Police arrested Curran. He said he just returned home from Stamford.

GET BIG CONTRACT

Stamford, July 18.—(AP)—The Electric Supply Company of Stamford announced this morning the award of a government contract which will keep the present force of the factory busy for three months. It was from the Navy Department for 121 high frequency circuit generators for radio broadcasting. Work on the contract will start at

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various N.Y. stocks including Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Ind Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafson, Auburn, Balt and Ohio, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Ches and Ont, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Lumber, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mfg, Elec Auto Lft, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kelvinator, Kennecott, Kreug and Toll, Lagg and Myers B, Lov's, Lorillard, McKeesport, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Dairy, Nat Food, N Y Central, NY NE and HTFD, North Amer, Noranda, Packard, Parson Pub, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Pte, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Ram Rand, Ray Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vco, South Pac, Stand Brands, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Texas Corp, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, United Corp, Util Gas Imp, Util Gas, Util Light, Util Heat.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including (Published by Putnam & Co.) Central Rev, Hartford, Conn. I. F. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, Hartford Conn Trust, First National, Lead Mtg and Title, New Brit. Trust, West Hartford Trust, Insurance Stocks, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich, W&O, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, N Y T & C, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, Com., Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Feltner Bearings, Fuller Brush, Gray Tel Pay Station, Hart and Conley, Hartmann Tob, Inter Silver, Landers, Frary & Ck, New Brit. Moh, Mam & Bow, Class A, North and Jud, Niles Ben, Fond, Peck Shaw and Wilcox, Russell Mtg, Sewell, Standard Screw, Standard Wire, Taylor and Penn, Torrington, Union Mtg Co, U S Shreveport, Waver Root, Whitcomb, Colt Fire, W. W. W. Co.

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MONDAY, JULY 16.

HOME TOWN APPRECIATION
 Manchester extends felicitations
 to Joseph Paul McCluskey, its only
 native son ever to reach the Olympian
 games as a contestant. It
 hails his feat of Saturday not en-
 tirely because it enjoys the native
 son glory that naturally comes to a
 champion's home town but more,
 perhaps, because the folks back
 home know Joe. His is the type
 Manchester people like to see win-
 ning victories.

Joe is a regular fellow—a good
 natured, easy-to-like youngster. He
 comes from a family that's always
 had to work and he, himself, has
 helped make his own way through
 High school and into college. He's
 ambitious and industrious. He
 knows sacrifice and is willing to put
 up with a little now to achieve more
 later.

It is strange the attitude of those
 who knew him with regard to his
 trial. Finally Saturday. Everyone
 simply took it for granted that Joe
 would "come through." All were
 naturally interested in his race to
 see if he would represent his coun-
 try in the games at Los Angeles, but
 in the minds of most it was only a
 question whether he would come in
 first or second. Perhaps his friends
 back home will assume the same
 attitude when he runs the Olympic
 steeplechase. They may feel that
 the Fordham boy is just too good
 for the rest and sit back awaiting
 the report that Joe has won again.

That attitude is by no means
 derogatory of McCluskey's ability
 and the home town folks' opinion of
 him and the importance of his ath-
 letic career. It simply attests to the
 confidence those who really know
 him have placed in this popular boy.
 McCluskey is certainly not without
 honor in his own home town.
 Besides honor he has respect and
 confidence—a big start for a young-
 ster only half way through col-
 lege.

CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT
 When a great majority of people
 are burdened with extreme hard-
 ships over an extended period of
 time, sound reasoning is apt to give
 way to criticism, fear and the de-
 sire for radical changes.

So it is not unusual that assaults
 on government and its taxing
 bodies should now go beyond all rea-
 son. The pinch of adversity has
 brought home to every citizen a re-
 alization that government, like him-
 self, has been on a wild yamboree.
 In his dilemma, government is mark-
 ed as an utter failure and accused
 of spending money without thought.
 Men elected to office are often con-
 sidered as swindlers and rogues in-
 tent upon looting the taxpayers and
 the public treasures.

Officeholders may be inefficient,
 may be lacking in leadership and be
 incapable of sound judgment in
 times of emergency, but it is illog-
 ical to believe that our duly elected
 representatives would go out of their
 way to enrage and exasperate tax-
 payers, from whom they must get
 their jobs.

Government has but followed in
 the footsteps of the people, its mas-
 ter, who bought and bought and
 then borrowed to buy more, mort-
 gaging its future for years to come
 in a wild orgy of speculation, fran-
 tic production and selling and splen-
 diderous living, confident that the
 wells of wealth were limitless.

Now that officials who make the
 tax levies are unable to bring them
 down suddenly with one sweep of
 the neck in reckless gambling blazes
 their own blunders, like all buck pas-
 sers, upon the government.

Granted the need for constructive
 leadership, directed with force and
 intelligence, to switch government
 onto the track of economy. But
 easily must not give way to
 hysterical attacks at government but

comes a matter of concern when
 there develops the absurd situation
 of a Minnesota town discharging all
 civic officials and employes and
 auctioning off these jobs to the
 highest bidder. When government
 is placed upon the auction block
 mankind will embark upon new ad-
 ventures which may bring him to
 unknown and dangerous shores.

Criticism of existing govern-
 mental personnel may be necessary
 in diagnosing the national ills and
 providing the remedies, but given
 time to recover from a decade of
 carousal at which the people has
 been a gallant host, government
 may be expected to fall again into
 the orderly, sane and constructive
 processes that have functioned quite
 well for one hundred fifty years.

COST OF GOVERNMENT
 Throughout the long, hectic ses-
 sion of Congress Connecticut's
 Hiram Bingham has been pleading
 for some action to cut down the rap-
 idly mounting cost of government.
 He has been in perfect accord with
 the White House in the matter and
 it is to be supposed conferred regu-
 larly with President Hoover on the
 subject. Those who heard him ad-
 dress the Chamber of Commerce
 banquet gathering here remember
 what startling facts he presented
 about the rate at which the govern-
 ment was traveling into debt.

A recent report of the National
 Industrial Conference board reveals
 more astounding figures on this
 matter. Here are a few:

In sixteen years, from 1913 to
 1929 the cost of government in the
 United States, including local,
 state and federal, increased 347 per
 cent.

This combined cost represented
 in 1929 13,048 million dollars.
 The cost in 1929 was 489 million
 dollars over 1928 or an increase of
 3.5 per cent in one year.

This cost distributed on a per
 capita basis would require a con-
 tribution from every individual in
 the country of \$107.37.

With the cost of government
 going up 437 per cent in that period
 it is well to note that the income
 of the national government increased
 but 148 per cent and the population
 increased only 25.9 per cent.

Such facts as these make the in-
 dividual sit back and wonder where
 it all will end. Senator Bingham
 has been fighting valiantly to keep
 these costs down. He has been criti-
 cized by many but most of his con-
 stituents give him credit for such a
 worthwhile cause.

GREATEST HIGHWAY MENACE
 One of the interesting bits of in-
 formation of the month comes from
 the National Safety Council, which
 reports that—contrary to popular
 belief—it is not the drunken driver
 who is the greatest menace of the
 highway, but the plain, ordinary
 careless driver.

Of the 35,500 automobile traffic
 fatalities in the United States last
 year, less than 2 per cent were
 caused by drunken drivers, the Safety
 Council reports. The completely
 sober driver who failed to exercise
 proper care was by far more dan-
 gerous.

People have been pretty well edu-
 cated to the fact that a man with a
 quantity of booze in his stomach has
 no place behind the steering wheel.
 They have not yet realized that no
 man has any business driving a
 car unless he keeps his mind on his
 job every second, abstains from too-
 great speeds, observes the rules of
 the road scrupulously and keeps
 always in the back of his mind the
 consciousness that the slightest
 lapse on his part may cause a
 tragedy.

OLYMPIC FINANCIAL ANGLE
 Depleted finances, it appears, will
 keep the United States squad of ath-
 letes for the Olympic games below
 the strength of former years. Not
 more than 340 athletes will wear the
 United States colors during the
 games; in 1928 more than 400 were
 present.

Nevertheless, this figure com-
 pares very favorably with the num-
 ber which will represent other na-
 tions. Germany is sending a team
 of 77. Sweden and Finland between
 them are sending 91. Other nations
 will have teams of about the same
 size.

And one wonders just why this
 country should need so large a
 team. The foreigners, it seems to
 be, are under a great handicap from
 the very start when they are out-
 numbered so remarkably. Would
 it not be a little better sportsman-
 ship for the United States to prune
 its squad down to something near
 the size of its competitors' squads?

PARENTS' LIABILITY
 The grand jurors of Kings coun-
 ty, New York, presented a novel and
 interesting suggestion the other day
 in a report on juvenile delinquency
 problems handed to Judge Alonso G.
 McLaughlin.

Deciding that present laws gov-
 erning juvenile delinquency were

draconic revision, the jurors remark-
 ed:

"We recommend a law to enforce
 compulsory morality in the home,
 to the effect that parents and guar-
 dians may be held responsible for
 the delinquent acts of children under
 their care, not only in the children's
 court but in the magistrate's court
 as well, where they may be pro-
 ceeded and fined."

There is a certain amount of good,
 sound common sense in that.
 Making a parent legally liable for
 the misbehavior of his children
 ought to make some empty-headed
 fathers and mothers think more seri-
 ously than they have ever done be-
 fore about the responsibilities of
 parenthood.

**MODERN FIBRONS AND
 ARCHAIC LAWS**
 It isn't always enough for an en-
 lightened state to build one of those
 new modern prisons. Occasionally
 a state discovers that such a prison
 can't be used unless the state's penal
 code is revised too.

California is having that experi-
 ence now. Not long ago the state
 appropriated half a million dollars to
 build a new prison for women. The
 prison is a model affair. It has no
 surrounding walls. It looks more
 like a comfortable ranch than a cor-
 rective institution. It was de-
 signed to give its inmates a chance
 to rebuild their lives without the
 usual handicap of prison surround-
 ings.

But now, with the prison finished,
 the state finds it can't transfer any
 prisoners to it—because an old pro-
 vision of the penal code provides
 that prisoners must be lodged be-
 hind walls and bars. Until that
 archaic law is amended, Califor-
 nia's model prison must remain
 empty.

IN NEW YORK
 After Dark
 New York, July 15.—The Stygian
 caverns and dankness beneath the
 city's bridge approach seem
 specially designed to suggest melo-
 dramatic menace. Particularly to-
 ward midnight, when hollow echoes
 grow out of the arches blackness!

It was in such Manhattan set-
 tings as this that the villainous
 and sinister Lincoln Carter
 thrived, staged their dirty work.
 Yet, like the Coney Island shock-
 providers in which ten shivers can
 be purchased for a dime, little ac-
 tually happens. Well enough to peer
 timidly into the black tunnel-ways
 and say: "Pine girls for a murder!"
 Fact is, murders almost never oc-
 cur there.

Crime thereabouts is of a petty
 nature. Some bum may rob his
 sleeping fellow of a few pennies.
 A slip of coke may be passed to a
 drug addict.

Each night finds the corners
 and nooks filled with hordes of
 homeless men. Even in winter there
 is shelter here from the storm.
 Some of the older and permanent
 panhandlers have chalked addresses
 over their stalls and hats for
 sleeping rights. In daylight hours,
 ragamuffin urchins use these same
 hide-aways for their games.

Shadows
 Tucked away in the shadows is
 an old-fashioned street car stop
 daily, musty with memories of other
 days. The clattering clag of horses
 hoofs on cobble stones provides a
 forgotten accompaniment. And in
 the highway above, Park Row
 looms—afaded as its own last
 year's newspapers.

The busy activity of this desert-
 ed newspaper hub is gone. Old
 men feed pigeons in the city hall
 square. No rushing scribe dis-
 turbs them. The old World Build-
 ing becomes a reverend relic, hat-
 ing by its duty legends. Now and
 then some ambitious and old scrib-
 ble revisits his alma mater and
 prays through the corridors, hunt-
 ing some familiar face or scene.

Gone too, those glamorous gath-
 erings of theater folk who, with
 gastronomic styles. Few of the
 screen or stage figures of the mo-
 ment are recognized as gourmets.
 Many, of course, feel lucky to be
 dining at all, but even in further
 times the inevitable steals sanc-
 tified by the copy-story of the night
 clubs seemed sufficient.

Ches's once famed the last ounce
 of art into some delicate pleasing
 to the tastes of a Bernhardt, a Lil-
 lan Russell, a John Kendrick Bangs
 or even a James J. Corbett.

Bernhardt always had a stand-
 ing order for champagne or crab meat
 at Rector's. Often she would de-
 mand three or four helpings. Her
 appetite for this dish started an en-
 tire class of caterers, including
 Stephen Crane, Oscar Hammerstein,
 Paul Armstrong, Ted, Lillian Rus-
 sell and Fred Stone.

Here are a few of the food hob-
 bies of folk who have heard about
 Owen Davis likes pie for breakfast.
 Has been known to eat two pies
 Arthur Hammerstein kept a
 kitchen in his office for many years.
 So did Rocky. Rocky had a chef, but
 Hammerstein liked to prepare his
 own dishes. One of the Broadway
 delinquency men carried William
 Fox's endorsement of a certain
 sausage that did not sound any the
 worse. The late David Belasco
 went for French pastry in a large
 way. George Jessel insists on rich
 ice cream for dessert—specially of
 French ice cream. Prefers chocolate
 favor.

Sam Harris can pick good veg-
 etable soup as well as quince spots
 hits, and Ben Bernie's up spots
 that have not roared to his taste.
 Joe Frisco munches candy when
 out in public. Usually it's old Dutch
 loaf, such as the one he works for
 when he's out.



The Political Follies of 1932
Queer Twists In Day's News

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—Franklin D. Roose-
 velt and Herbert Hoover will pre-
 sent a fascinating conflict in per-
 sonalities to the voters during the
 1932 presidential campaign.

There is little comparison be-
 tween them and if the presidency
 were to be awarded on the basis
 of vibrant platform manner, ag-
 gressive charm, happy and dis-
 arming smiles, sympathetic ap-
 peal, splendidly handsome fea-
 tures and crusading fervor, it
 would be just too bad for Mr.
 Hoover.

Roosevelt has all those things.
 He has more "It" than any nomi-
 nee who has appeared on the
 scene in at least a couple of de-
 cades. He is such a handsome
 cuss that one of his main tasks
 in this campaign may be to prove
 that he is not "beautiful but
 dumb."

Serious Hoover
 Hoover is colorless. He stirs
 few warm emotions in the
 human breast. His smiles are
 few, feeble and often a bit sour.
 His platform manner is heavy
 and dull. His voice leaves most
 things to be desired. His mes-
 sages usually are those of the
 stodgy conservatives. And he does
 not, to be gracious about it, wear
 the mantle of Rudolph Valentino.

Unfortunately for Roosevelt,
 perhaps, and most assuredly to
 the benefit of Hoover, this is not
 a campaign in which many voters
 are going to toss their ballots to
 a candidate because he happens
 to be sweet and pretty and ingrat-
 ing.

Roosevelt's charm probably has
 slumped in value as sharply as
 most of the issues on the stock
 market. Millions of voters are
 worrying just as fretfully as
 Hoover is worrying, and Roose-
 velt will have to show a great
 deal of stuff along with that
 charming personality.

Prototype of Wilson
 Roosevelt obviously conceived
 himself as a prototype of
 Wilson. He appealed to the
 old Wilsonian spirit and sought
 to emulate it. Nor, in that mil-
 lant speech, did he do badly for
 a man who had been reduced to
 sarcasmically even by the progres-
 sives for whose support he ap-
 peals as "Friendly Frank" or
 "Furtive Frank" or "Fearless
 Frank." It was Roosevelt who
 first called Smith "the Happy
 Warrior" and it was Roosevelt
 who played well the role of
 "Happy Warrior" that day.

His face beamed from time
 to time with infectious smiles, and
 at intervals his eyes shone almost
 ecstatically. He seemed, in fact,
 tickled to death.

They say he is a consummate
 politician and he probably is that,
 too. But, the nation, as far as
 one can discern, is regarding its
 candidates with a cold and some-
 times bitter eye. Roosevelt has
 yet to sell himself as the man
 who can deliver the goods.

The "Wishy-Washy" Charge
 The word went around before
 the Chicago convention that
 Roosevelt was a weak vacillat-
 ing, wishy-washy opportunist. An
 incredible number of persons—
 even among the "forgotten man"
 class, the men in the street, the
 ordinary men and women who
 meet every day—have been im-
 pressed by the charge against
 Roosevelt which has been so
 widely made.

Even many of the delegates
 who had been elected or instructed
 to vote for Franklin D. had
 come to believe it. There was
 very little enthusiasm for him
 just before the nomination.

Hardly a delegate remained
 without a distinct second choice
 in mind. The attitude of the big
 cities was very likely demon-
 strated by the gallery cheers for
 such picture-book figures as Smith
 and Ritchie and their boos for
 Roosevelt. I talked with many such
 men and women as were in those
 galleries and their one complaint
 was that Roosevelt was a "pusy-
 footer" or a "weak-kister."

Hoover's Chance
 Then there's Hoover—hardly
 the super-slepper hero of a ter-
 rible storm such as the Republi-
 can publicists love to describe
 him, but still the president of the
 United States, who has at least
 taken stabs at the depression, has
 had a lot of experience with it,
 probably has shrewd through
 some measures without which
 things might have been a lot
 worse and whom millions of citi-
 zens will hesitate to give for
 another can unless they can be
 convinced that the other has
 something better to offer.

The times are such that the
 personal characteristics of such a
 man, inasmuch as they are con-
 sidered as constituting his virtues
 as a citizen, are not likely to have
 any adverse effect on his elect-
 ability.

Chicago—The weather wasn't
 warm enough for his wife, Joseph
 Wierschowski apparently decided.
 She told a judge he put red peppers
 in her bed when the thermometer
 reached its peak. Wierschowski
 hopes it is cool in jail, where he will
 work out a \$25 fine.

Hampton Beach, N. H.—Governor
 Franklin D. Roosevelt is pleased
 that a hard hitter will take the
 stump for him. Told that Gene
 Tunney would campaign for him, the
 governor said: "He should be able
 to hit hard if he is as good a
 stumper as a boxer."

Chicago—Chicago police intend
 to remain dry-eyed. They have
 adopted a one-way tear gas bomb,
 which renders the victim horse de
 combat in 34 seconds and thus can-
 not be hoisted back at the
 police, as some of the old ones
 could.

London—The leech has lost his
 hold on the British pharmacopeia.
 The new edition leaves him out,
 along with camomile.

New York—Aaron Lipchitz, 50,
 was careful about other people's
 lives even though he didn't
 value his own very highly. Before
 he turned on the gas he printed a
 sign "Don't light any matches" and
 hung it on a door where a policeman
 who broke in found it.

London—Young Britons won't
 have to wrinkle brows any more
 learning the names of all the Eng-
 lish kings. A thoughtful manufac-
 turer has provided them with a
 pocket knife with the names en-
 graved on the handle.

Chicago—Oh, well, maybe three
 cents to send a letter isn't so bad,
 after all. Old records show that in
 1799 the charge to carry one 400
 miles or more was 25 cents a sheet.
 Letter writers didn't emulate John
 Hancock then, for every additional
 sheet cost a quarter, too.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 SEA TALE NAMED
 AS BEST BOOK
 ISSUED IN JUNE

What were the best books to be
 published in June?
 Well, one man's choice is as good
 as another's, if not better; and since
 June didn't exactly see a record-
 breaking number of second Cornells
 and Kiplings introduced to the read-
 ing public, any list is bound to con-
 tain one or two weak entries.

Anyway, here are the five books
 that seem to me to be the best of
 the month's offerings.

First of all, "The Pilot Comes
 Aboard," by Will Levington Com-
 fort. This is an unusually fine story
 of a young man who runs away and
 went to sea and wound up as the
 skipper of a great liner. It is a book
 that belongs on anybody's list, and
 if you miss it you miss something
 first-rate.

Then, there's "I Cover the Water-
 front," by Max Miller. Miller, a
 reporter for a San Diego paper,
 tells of the things a reporter sees
 while on duty, and makes a very
 pleasant and entertaining book out
 of it.

"America in the Pacific," by Foster
 Rhea Dulles, belongs in the list
 because it gives a clear, objective
 picture of the long development of
 the nation's policy in the Far East
 American ought to have.

"Underfoot," by A. Hamilton
 Gibbs, gets a place, too. This novel
 about the struggles of a young Brit-
 ish artist to find himself isn't ap-
 parently distinguished, perhaps, but it's
 nicely done and it holds your interest.

Lastly, there's "A Picture of
 America," by Charles Cress, a pic-
 torial argument for Socialism. I
 don't commend the book's concep-
 tion, but it does give a graphic
 picture of the country.

QUOTATIONS
 I have signed the economy bill
 with but limited satisfaction.
 —President Herbert Hoover.

I think we all feel a measure of
 disappointment that great results
 have not been attained, but I want
 to say that the president has not
 had any full opportunity to make
 definite suggestions for further
 reductions in federal expendi-
 tures but that he has been in-
 vited to do so by the United States
 Senate in a resolution unanimously
 adopted.

—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of
 Arkansas, Democratic leader in
 the Senate.

No group of countries can isolate
 themselves from the rest of the
 world.
 —The United Kingdom
 needs the world market for her
 manufactures.
 —Prince George of England.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Spider Bite)
 Question: Mrs. Beatrice Van Q.
 writes: "Is there any cure for a
 spider bite of ten years standing? I
 am able to stop the eruption for a
 time, but one day I will have had
 another will be covered with blisters.
 I have consulted the best of skin
 specialists in different cities of the
 United States."

Answer: I am sure your present
 trouble is not from the original
 bite of ten years ago, but is due
 to a new infection. Your trouble may
 continue to show up in your toes
 due to the fact that the circulation
 is usually poorer in the extremities.
 Treating the skin of the toes is of
 little use; it will not stop the source
 of poisoning, which is probably three
 feet away in the intestine.

(Baby Won't Drink)
 Question: Mrs. O. writes: "My
 baby is three months old and I
 can't get her to take any water.
 Someone suggests sweetening the
 water, but I do not know what
 quantity of sweetening to use. An-
 other would I use honey for this purpose?
 She is breast fed."

Answer: Your baby will not re-
 quire a great deal of water if she
 is taking enough milk. I do not ad-
 vise the addition of sugar to water
 for encouraging her to drink it.
 Orange juice may be used.

(Would Grow Spry)
 Question: Mr. Karl F. asks: "Is
 there any method to reduce one's
 height?"

Answer: The only way one can
 appear shorter is to be lower so to
 develop a spinal curvature. Be
 sure you would not want to do
 either. I do not know of any advan-
 tage in being tall. In fact, there
 are many reasons for believing this
 is a decided advantage.

SECRET TALK
 The Irish Free State automobile
 tariff is said to be the highest in the
 world. It ranges from 15 per cent
 on sports cars to 100 per cent on
 taxicabs.

Senator Cresson says that the
 railroad president is a man who
 is worth a million dollars.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

MANY TYPES OF EPILEPSY
 Frightful as some forms of epi-
 lepsy may appear during an attack,
 a curious angle is that many epi-
 leptic have been extraordinarily bril-
 liant mentally. Both Napoleon and
 Julius Caesar are believed to have
 been afflicted with this trouble. One
 who is afflicted with this disorder
 may appear strong and vigorous and
 give no indications of the disease be-
 tween the attacks. As the disease
 is often an inherited tendency, those
 who suffer from the hereditary type
 should not become parents. Epilepsy
 most commonly makes its appear-
 ance in children and young people
 and affects boys and girls about
 evenly up to the age when they stop
 growing. Epilepsy appearing in
 adults after the age of 30 requires
 an especially careful diagnosis, as it
 does not ordinarily develop in grown
 people and what is mistaken for
 epilepsy may be some other disease.
 Its appearance so late in life is
 usually due to a specific blood dis-
 ease. Epilepsy occasionally occurs
 in quite aged people from no per-
 ceptible cause.

There are a variety of forms of
 epilepsy from a mild darkening of
 the vision and dizziness, which may
 last for a few seconds, to a very
 severe form including loss of conscious-
 ness, jerking muscles, and foaming
 mouth. There may also be periods
 of time when the victim may wander
 about and perform acts of which he
 has no subsequent memory. What is
 generally called an epileptic fit is a
 symptom of the form of epilepsy
 known as Grand Mal. An attack is
 generally ushered in with warning
 sensations such as vertigo and
 the stomach, a feeling of dram-
 matic lights flashing before the eyes
 and other sensations. The victim
 sometimes utters a cry before rapid-
 ly falling, and he is sometimes hur-
 ried by the force of the fall. During this
 time the face turns pale.

After these premonitory symp-
 toms, occurs the first stage of the
 seizure which may last one-half
 minute or more with the jaws lock-
 ed, the head thrown out of place,
 and the face turns bluish. During
 the second stage the muscles con-
 tract so as to jerk the legs and arms
 wildly and the face is distorted by
 a rolling of the eyes or sudden open-
 ing and shutting. The jaws work
 convulsively with a clacking or biting
 of the tongue or the inner parts of the
 cheeks. A frothy or bloody saliva
 may escape. This stage may last
 from two to ten minutes. The third
 stage finds the patient still uncon-
 scious but with the face gradually
 returning to a normal color. When
 consciousness returns, the patient may
 understand the position of his body
 and may be able to get up, but he
 will feel only a slight headache.

With the form known as Petit
 Mal, the seizure is less violent. No
 convulsions are noted and the pa-
 tient usually stops whatever he is
 doing, becomes confused for a short
 time and awakes quickly.

Nocturnal epilepsy refers to sei-
 zures which occur during the sleep-
 ing period, the patient waking with
 a bitten tongue and a feeling of hav-
 ing worn out. In many cases such
 fits occur for a long space of time
 before the patient becomes aware
 that he has epilepsy.

Generally the sufferer from this
 disease has no way of forestalling the
 date when he will have another
 seizure. Different cases vary as to
 the frequency of the epileptic fits
 which sometimes occur only a few
 times in many years, or they may
 return several times in a month or
 in a day. In a few instances the dis-
 ease suddenly disappears without
 any apparent reason.

In tomorrow's article I am going
 to tell you something about the
 treatment which I have found most
 satisfactory for curing epilepsy.

NORGE

\$147

Delivers this Alaska Norge
 to your home. Same freezing
 unit as the largest Norge...
 4.3 cubic feet actual stor-
 age space... Exclusive Norge Roll-
 ator compressor with only 3
 moving parts!

WATKINS

**REPORT OF WILLIAM L. SLATE, DI-
 RECTOR OF STATE EXPERIMENT
 STATION, DETERMINES VALUE OF
 SPRAYING AND DUSTING FRUIT
 TREES.**

New Haven, July 16.—The city
 man's interest in obtaining pure
 food, the farmer's interest in pro-
 ducing it, and the government's in-
 terest in assuring it to everybody,
 make up the first study described in
 a state report just published—the
 report just issued by the report of
 William L. Slate, director of the
 Connecticut Agricultural Experiment
 Station.

Insects and plant diseases are so
 injurious that farmers cannot hope
 to raise fruits and vegetables with-
 out spraying or dusting to kill the
 pests. Apple growers spray their
 trees six to nine times during the
 spring and summer. The question
 the Experiment Station studied was:
 Is enough arsenic to harm human
 beings left on this fruit?

Free From Danger

Applies in various parts of the
 state were sampled in a survey last
 fall and chemical analysis showed
 them to be free of dangerous
 amounts of poison applied in the
 sprays. Farmers in the state have
 generally found this to be true. It
 has been determined scientifically
 that one-thousandth of a grain of
 arsenic to a pound of fruit is harm-
 less to the consumer, and all the
 Connecticut apples tested fell well
 below this limit. Some sections of
 the United States have had difficulty
 complying with this standard.

DETECTORS REPORT
 Director Slate's 44-page report
 tells of such studies as the chemis-
 try of green leaves and the heredity
 of corn, which contribute to the fun-
 damental, unchanging body of sci-
 ence. From this, he ranges to prac-
 tical problems such as the curing of
 tobacco and the application of pot-
 ash, nitrogen, and phosphorus to
 vegetables.

The Experiment Station has seven
 departments—analytical chemistry,
 biochemistry, botany, entomology,
 forestry, plant breeding, and soil
 and a tobacco substitution, which is
 in Windsor. Men trained in these
 fields are not only engaged in re-
 search, but they give information to
 individuals on farm and garden
 problems. The Director's report
 gives the results of their work in
 non-technical language.

**HIS DEATH PREDICTED
 60 HOURS IN ADVANCE**

Chicago, July 16.—(AP)—Police
 shuffled through a slim stack of
 dues today in their investigation of
 the slaying of George Carl, store-
 keeper, foretold, his widow said,
 sixty hours in advance by "reason of
 death" she drew from neighbor-
 hood fortune teller's hand.

They felt for questioning Ivan
 O'Neil, 38, a brother-in-law of the
 dead man, who they said they had
 learned, said Mrs. Vera Carl, the
 widow, \$5,000 insurance policy
 with double indemnity clause, which
 she was named beneficiary.
 O'Neil, however, denied having any
 insurance dealings with Carl.

Mrs. Carl told police she and her
 mother had wired Carl that "on
 Thursday she through up three
 which predicted his death at the
 home of Mrs. Susie Balle, who has
 a neighborhood reputation as a fortune
 teller. He laughed at their pre-
 dictions, she said, but she and her
 mother had their statements set in
 "final" deal.

Carl was found

HEROIC TEACHER OFF FOR ALBANIA

Bay State Woman Has Had Thrilling Experiences In Far Off Places.

New York, July 18—(AP)—Adella Chickering of Spencer, Mass., who has been selected to teach the girls of Albania is "ready for anything" that might disrupt the curriculum she has planned for the next five years.

During the decade she worked for the Near East Foundation in remote parts of the world, Miss Chickering has learned that being ready solves half her problems.

Once the walls of her house in Caucasia crumbled about her in an earthquake. Another time a town in Turkey where she worked was bombed. One night she slept in a one-room hut with twelve people and five cows. She said she has "enjoyed" her experiences, has never been afraid; never bored.

Miss Chickering will go to the Albanian-American Institute for Rural Youth maintained by the Near East Foundation at Kavaje, to introduce into the little Balkan country its first courses in domestic science and home arts.

Until ten years ago when the present king, Zog I., assumed leadership, there were almost no schools in Albania. The country was 95 per cent illiterate.

Educate the Women

The institute was planned originally only as an agricultural school for boys, but King Zog said: "We cannot be a modern state without educated women; no nation can rise higher than its womanhood." A school for girls was started.

"I've never been to Albania," Miss Chickering said "but I know the girls are of a high type, and though wholly uneducated in the domestic arts, are eager to learn the ways of western civilization."

She hopes to teach the girls how to prepare foods other than their present daily diet of barley bread, barley tea and onions. She also will teach them how to make stylish dresses out of the beautiful fabrics they weave and how to make their homes something other than mud-floored hovels.

"I'm hoping there will be no excitement, but if there is I'll be ready," said this woman who has lived ten days and nights in a snow covered barley field in Russia without a roof over her head, and who came unharmed through the raid of Samsoun, Turkey by "Peg Leg" and his bandits who burned five villages.

Overnight A. P. News

Berlin—Fifteen slain, scores injured in bloody political affrays throughout Reich during week-end.

Minesota, N. Y.—Prosecutor promises "starless" end to death of police prisoner and reveals that three others bore marks of assault.

Washington—Hoover sets Tuesday as day he'll sign relief bill; refers home loan bill to comptroller for study.

Hampton Beach, N. H.—Gov. Roosevelt ends vacation with non-political speech.

Dingley, Eng.—Lady Beatty, daughter of late Marshall Field, dies.

Massillon, O.—Three hundred persons become ill after Communist Party luncheon.

Santiago, Chile—Fear is expressed for nine passengers of over-due trans-Andean airliner.

Baltimore—Fire sweeps pieve, causing heavy loss.

London—Kaye Don, breaks world's water speed record at Loch Lomond with Miss England III, doing approximately 117 miles an hour.

Burlington, Vt.—Verne B. Shortlee, former post office clerk in the Burlington postoffice, arrested on charges of converting postal money to his own use.

Manchester, N. H.—Fifteen thousand Catholic men from 14 parishes, representing the New Hampshire Diocese, participate in a procession in honor of their new bishop, Most Rev. John B. Peterson.

Fort Devens, Mass.—26th Division, M. N. G., stands in review as veterans of the wartime days of the outfit march; 60,000 attend Veterans' Day exercises.

New Bedford, Mass.—Dice game is held up and 25 players are robbed of about \$2,000.

Hingham, Mass.—Five members of party of seven Whitman residents critically injured in auto accident on the Nantasket highway. The critically injured were Mrs. Martin J. Conlon, 38, her sons, Martin J., Jr., 6 months, and Joseph, 7, Miss Annie Mahoney, 35, and Mary Fitzgerald, 70, all of Whitman.

Boston—Sixteen persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Sebago Lake, Me.—Divers work without success to recover body of Frederick F. Liberty, Farmington, N. H., shoe manufacturer, who was drowned Saturday.

BLANKET PLANTS REOPEN

Boston, July 18—(AP)—The Lowell and Nashua, N. H., plants of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, blanket manufacturers, reopened today after being shut down since July 1. About 3000 persons are employed at both plants.

Irregular schedules will be maintained for a time. The reopening was made possible by reported improvement in the blanket manufacturing business and the general state of the market.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Robert J. Bulkeley, 45, wife of United States Senator Bulkeley.

Rt. Wayne, Ind.—Dr. Albert E. Buisson, 64, vice chairman of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association.

Easton, Pa.—Major Fred R. Drake, 67 years old, former president of the National Wholesale Grocers Association.

Memphis, Tenn.—Robert Hildebrand, 42, political reporter on the Memphis Evening Appeal and formerly connected with Ohio and Texas papers.

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Rockefeller, widow of the late Frank Rockefeller, and sister-in-law of the multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller. She was 84 years old.

Dingley, England—Lady Ethel Beatty, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, and wife of Earl Beatty. She was 59 years old.

VERY BUSY WEEK

FACES ROOSEVELT

Expects Mayor Walker's Reply Today Or Tomorrow; His Other Duties.

Albany, N. Y., July 18—(AP)—A busy week is ahead of Governor Roosevelt, who returns today from his yachting trip up the New England coast.

Besides the problem of completing his campaign plans as the Democratic presidential nominee, the New York executive will find a number of important state matters pressing.

The Mayor Walker case, unemployment relief, next year's budget and even the possibility of a special legislative session will occupy a good deal of his attention in the next few days.

Mayor Walker's reply to the charges of Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee which investigated his administration, is expected in Albany before many more hours, possibly today. Seabury has postponed a scheduled European trip until the reply is in the governor's hands, to discover whether Mr. Roosevelt will call a public hearing as in the case of Sheriff Farley of New York, whom he removed.

Special Session

The development yesterday at New York of the first organized move for a special session of the legislature for further public relief lent added significance to the governor's scheduled conference next Thursday with legislative leaders. Senator George R. Fearon and Speaker Joseph A. McGinnis will consult him on the possible need for calling the lawmakers together.

With scarcely \$5,000,000 in the fast dwindling state relief treasury, and the need for relief growing daily, need is seen for an additional appropriation before many weeks. This was also in the mind of the new "state-wide joint committee on unemployment relief," formed at New York with Bishop Francis J. O'Connell as chairman when it announced yesterday its purpose was to bring about a special session. The committee's aim is to have New York prepare at once to share in the \$300,000,000 relief money to be made available to the states by the Federal government.

Tomorrow the governor will talk budget with 30 representatives of taxpayers, business and civic organizations whom he has invited to suggest where further cuts can be made for next year's budget.

Wednesday the state conference of mayors will convene some of the executive's time to urge an increase from 40 to 60 per cent in state remuneration of relief funds spent by municipalities.

RICHARDS FREE AGAIN

Eastview, N. Y., July 18—(AP)—Ralph Richards, who has a law degree and a reputation as one of the country's slipperiest criminals, was hunted in several states today after escaping Eastview penitentiary by a lock trick that left jailers agape.

He and three other prisoners put leather strips over the lumbars of the locks of their cells Saturday night. These kept the automatic levers from making the doors fast. It was the first time in 16 years any one had circumvented the "escape-proof" system.

Flinging in a car they stole from a young couple, the four separated later. Two of them, John de Rosa and Arthur Palumbo, Manhattan holdup men, were captured yesterday near Alpine, N. J. Frank Larocco, New York bandit, was still large today with Richards.

Richards, half brother of Vincent Richards, tennis player, was serving a year for assault on a policeman. He had a flare for sullying speakery owners by posing as a drug agent. Four years ago he escaped Tombs Prison, New York, where he was held on a charge of impersonation.

DEER IN THEATRE

Meriden, July 18—(AP)—A fawn believed to have wandered from some nearby haunt and to have been frightened by a passing automobile, nearly this morning crashed through an entrance door of the Fox-Palace theater on West Main street, raced madly along aisles and over seats in the orchestra and led caretaker John Gregory and two policemen to a merry chase before it was finally captured.

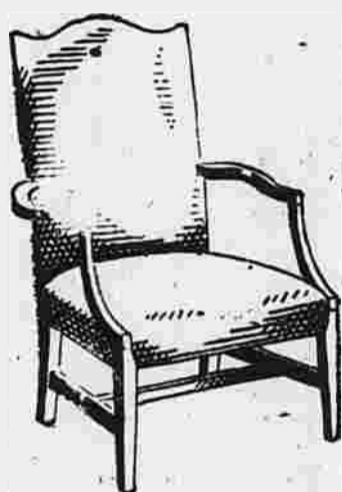
The fawn lost considerable blood as the result of a bad cut over the right eye and on the flank, sustained in breaking through the glass door. A state game warden was contacted with the fawn.

The Big Twice-A-Year Event---

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

--begins today

ONLY twice each year do we hold these store-wide clearance sales. Twice a year we carefully comb our stock for discontinued patterns we can no longer match, discontinued coverings and finishes. . . suites with a piece or two missing. . . odd pieces remaining from groups. Such pieces and groups are reduced for immediate clearance regardless of cost. Styles and quality are of the same high Watkins standards in force for over 58 years. Nothing is ordered special for Watkins Semi-Annual Sales!



\$19.50

Martha Washington arm chairs, correctly reproduced, with solid maple frames and a choice of tapestry coverings. Were \$39.00.

Occasional chairs with solid maple frames Seats and backs upholstered in tapestries. Were \$9.50. **\$4.95**

Chippendale wing chair with ball-and-claw carved feet and plain tapestry cover. Were \$49.00. **\$29.50**

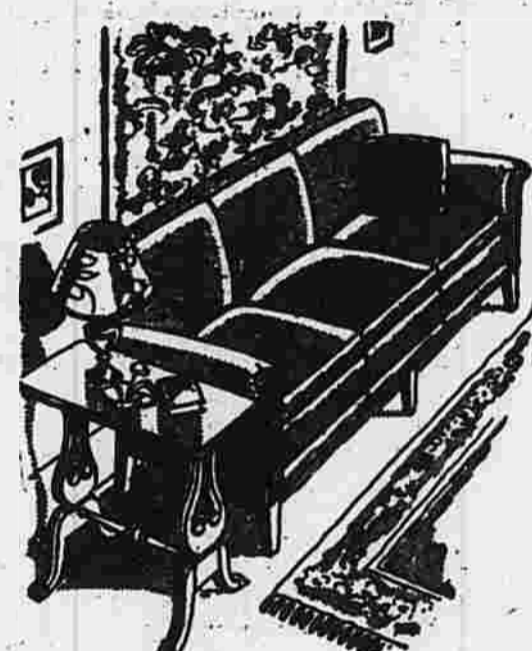


Bedroom Groups

Late Colonial bedroom group, sketched above, showing Duncan Phyfe and early Empire inspiration in maple veneer. Poster bed, dresser, chest and dressing table. Was \$189.00. **\$89.50**

Sheraton bedroom group of excellent design having turned legs and reeded corners. Croch mahogany veneered; mahogany drawer interiors. Bed, dresser and vanity. Was \$204.00. **\$102**

Four-piece Sheraton group in beautiful croch mahogany veneers has white oak interiors. Reeded legs and corner posts are typical features. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$219.00. **\$149**

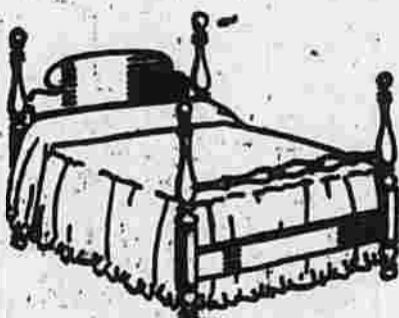


\$99.50

Lawson sofa and arm chair to match with attached, kapok-filled pillow backs. Rust homespun covering. Was \$130.00.

Lounge sofa in plain green frieze with serpentine front and carved ball feet. Was \$99.00. **\$79**

English type Lounge sofa with down-filled pillow backs, and cut-back knife-edge arms. Rust tapestry cover. Was \$160.00. **\$119**



\$9.75

Colonial poster beds with scroll headboards in mahogany or curly maple veneers; gumwood posts. Were \$19.50.

Studio couches with box-spring bases and in-spring mattresses. Complete with 8 oblong cushions. Were \$29.50. **\$19**



Dining Room Suites

Federal dining group, similar to sketch, with Sheraton buffet and china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table and Empire arm and side chairs. Veneered in croch mahogany, 9 pieces. Was \$590.00. **\$198**

10-piece Early English group with typical heavy turned legs and stretchers, veneered with figured walnut. Extension table, buffet, china, serving cabinet arm chair and 5 side chairs. Was \$249.00. **\$124.50**

9-piece dining group of modern Sheraton design with Duncan Phyfe table. Buffet, china cabinet, shield-back arm chair and 5 side chairs to match. Walnut veneered. Was \$159.00. **\$95**



Latest style heavy Rattan sunporch group with spring seats and backs. Sofa and two matching chairs. Was \$119.50. **\$59**

Smart wheel chaise-lounges to match the group above, with 3 removable cushions. Was \$87.00. **\$33**

Two-piece woven fiber group with 3-cushion sofa and chair to match. Spring seats in crestone. Was \$35.00. **\$17**



Heavy wool wilton rugs in correctly styled Oriental designs and rich colorings. 8x12 and 8 1-4 x 10 1-2 ft. sizes. Were \$79.00. **\$57**

36x53-inch Oriental Reproductions in 9 typical Oriental colors and patterns. Were \$29.50. **\$9**

27x54-inch Hit-or-miss Axminster rugs with plain contrasting end borders. Regular \$3.25. **\$1**



\$29.50

Four-drawer Salem Chests with cabriole legs, shell ornaments and fluted corner posts; Mahogany veneered. Were \$45.00.

Queen Anne highboy, sat top model of authentic design. Made of genuine mahogany throughout. Was \$150.00. **\$75**

Chippendale chest-on-chest, having bracket feet and sat top. Night drawer model, mahogany veneered. Was \$49.00. **\$39**

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

*Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.*

STORM STARTS FIRE, WASHES OUT SPORT

Bolt Enters Pine Street House; Games Suspended; Crops Escape Hail.

A fast-moving electrical storm swept over Manchester late yesterday afternoon bringing a heavy downpour and a little hail. At the height of the storm, a bolt of lightning struck a tree in rear of 72 Pine street and entered the home of James McCullagh passing along the radio aerial. The lightning ignited curtains and draperies on the kitchen window. The prompt arrival of Chief Albert Foy and firemen from Hose Companies No. 1 and 4 prevented a serious fire.

Six of the 21 teams playing in the Amateur-Pro golf tournament at the Manchester Country club were forced to quit and several teams finished in the heavy downpour. The storm broke up a ball game being played on the city grounds between the Franklin A. C. of New Britain and the West Side team with the score tied at six all. Several other games in this and adjoining towns were broken up in the same manner. The storm being tied in each instance. The storm was moving from west to east and was soon over Birch Mountains, the heavy rain continuing for about a half hour.

Another thunder shower passed over the north part of town at 9 p. m., bringing another heavy downpour of rain, but the lightning was not as heavy as in the afternoon storm, nor were any buildings struck. The two storms came after a day of high humidity.

While farmers in this section escaped the hail which laid waste to tobacco and other crops in the direct path of the afternoon storm, the rain which accompanied the storm was welcomed. Wind and sun of the past week had caused serious damage to ripening crops.

The bolt of lightning which entered the second-story kitchen window in the McCullagh home burned the draperies and curtains from the windows after the bolt had followed the aerial of a radio, jumped to the ground and burned both wires off near the set.

The fire was discovered when neighbors saw the flash of the burning curtains in the McCullagh home, and knowing them to be away, phoned in an alarm and Chief Albert Foy and Hose Companies No. 1 and No. 4 responded. The McCullaghs were away for the day at the beach and firemen had to force the front door to reach the blaze.

The fire was quickly extinguished with damage only to the curtains and draperies which were completely destroyed. A small stand by the window was blistered and the fire from the burning curtains had started to burn the woodwork beneath the window. A canopy which usually hangs between the two windows had been placed on a stand in the center of the room, there serving the sonographer's life. Had the bird been in its usual position at the windows, smoke from the burning curtains would have suffocated the bird.

The bolt entered the apartment through the aerial of the radio, jumped through the copper screen, burning a small hole and then running to a ground on the water pipe where the wire was burned off. The wires were burned off near the radio which was not damaged.

No One at Home
The McCullagh family was lucky in being away for the week-end for had they been in the kitchen at the time of the storm, some one might have been stung by the bolt. The aerial was protected by a lightning arrester but the bolt struck a large tree to which the aerial was attached at the other end of the yard and followed the wire into the house.

Following the still alarm which was sent in a box alarm was rung in from Box 27 at the corner of Pine and Walnut streets.

WAPPING

Mrs. Howard A. Muir was taken very suddenly with a severe attack of appendicitis and was taken in an ambulance to the Hartford hospital, last Friday afternoon.

Raymond W. Becker motored to Hammonasset Beach on Saturday where he spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton of East Hartford has been the recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins.

Harold Hart of Wapping is spending the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Edith S. House at Hammonasset Beach.

Carl E. Larsen of East Windsor Hill, has improved the Goodwin Place and has also added a tennis court to the grounds.

Mrs. George E. Busher, Miss Mildred Barry, Mrs. Lemuel Manchester, and Mrs. Harry Stoughton, represented the local Parent-Teachers Association at the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Yale University, New Haven, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Skeels of Hartford, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, at Hammonasset Beach.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor, held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, last Friday evening with about thirty present. There were games played and refreshments served.

On top of Luzon mountain, Philippine Islands, there are hundreds of bottles of frogs, clothed and sitting in groups resembling "pigeons." But have been there for years and they are perfectly safe.

ROCKVILLE

JURY LIST COMPILED FOR SEPTEMBER COURT

Commissioners Meet in Rockville and Pick Names of Those To Be Drawn For Service.

At a recent meeting of the jury commissioners, consisting of Archibald W. Buchanan, Francis W. Bill of Somers and Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court the following men were selected for jury duty when court opens in September: Billington: C. A. Armitage, Thomas S. McKnight, George C. Hawaway, Milo Hayes, Charles A. Thompson, John B. DeCarli, G. F. Barr, Harold Davis, John Lynech, Arthur W. Charter, Allen Sykes, Clyde Cordatan, Albert Lane, Arthur Ludke, Philip Sasche, Thomas Little, Frank Green, Harry Kloter, Alfred Hobro, William Hester, Howard Little, Arthur J. Kress, Walter, Rau, Charles Pressler, David Foley, Edwin Davis, Jule C. Hirth, Tahland: William Ayers, Jr., Charles Broadbent, Howard C. Crandall, Edwin C. Crandall, Frederick Cook, George Cook, R. Edward Doyle, John H. Duell, Harry E. Eastland, Michael Galvin, Cornell Green, Fred Gehring, Carl Gerlich, Charles S. Hulbert, Henry A. Hansen, Burt Hallock, Frank Kalas, James A. Lathrop, Lewis Lyman, Oscar A. Leonard, Alfred Ludwig, Frank G. Lord, George LaBonte, Raymond B. Ladd, John Lathrop, Charles E. Meacham, Preston Meacham, Howard Metcalf, Louis J. Mueller, C. Maine, Michael Mifflin, Elton Mann, Joseph Nemith, Harold Neff, Frank A. Neumann, William Ott, William Prucha.

Vernon: Arthur J. Alley, Hugh Ballantyne, Lebbeus F. Bisell, Hector J. Blair, William T. Burke, Ernest O. Clark, Edward J. Collum, Ernest Copping, Sherwood C. Cummings, William C. Cusick, Howard Jackson, Elmer K. Driggs, James Elliott, William Felber, Richard Fiedler, John M. Goehring, John R. Gottier, Richard Graupner, George B. Hammond, Arthur Hayward, Archie Hewitt, David Horgan, Raymond E. Hunt, Edward Jackson, William C. Johnson, Benjamin Kanar, Arthur Keller, Howard Kibbe, Julius M. Kosloski, Emil Kroymann, John Kuhnly, Jr., Perry A. Lathrop, Carl Lehmann, Otto Lehmann, Parley B. Leonard, Fred Lippman, Ralph Long, Ernest W. Lutz, Frank J. Mann, Alfred Market, Robert McChristie, Henry E. McCann, J. Stanley McCray, Charles R. McLean, Robert S. McNeill, William Mead, Frank M. Mehr, Paul Menga, John J. Marx, John F. Messler, Otto R. Meyer, Alfred Minner, Claude A. Mills, Thomas Morrell, Joseph Moss, Frederick Moxon, William J. Nall, Theodore C. Nelson, Alfred F. Neumann, Earl C. Northrup, Fred M. Perkins, Edward A. Pierce, Charles F. Pingle, Edwin H. Pinnay, Alfred C. Pitkin, Henry J. Rady, Paul Rau, Charles P. Redfield, Alfred E. Rich, Ernest A. Rock, Alfred Romeo, William A. Rogey, Henry Roy, Ernest C. Schney, Ernest H. Schildner, Edwin Schmidt, Bartholomew Shea, Edwin P. Sims, George W. Simpkins, George R. Skinner, George W. Smith, Frederick W. Stengis; Anthony N. Sediak, George A. Taylor, George J. Thuesmer, Alfred Thomas, James F. Touhey, Joseph Willeke, Dominic Yoro, Clarence F. Koch, Democratic "Victory Fund" Quota.

The quota of 12 of the 13 Tolland county towns for the "Victory Fund" which the Democratic state committee hopes to raise for the coming state and National campaign, has been announced by Francis Murray of Stafford Springs, county chairman of the campaign. The quota for the town of Vernon, including Rockville is \$289.80, the largest amount for the county. The amounts for the other towns follow: Andover, \$12; Bolton, \$11; Columbia, \$18; Ellington, \$42; Hebron, \$20; Mansfield, \$38.40; Somers, \$47.20; Stafford, \$199.70; Tolland, \$32.80; Union, \$10; Willington, \$16.

Each town will have a committee in charge of raising its quota. The False Alarm
There has been considerable confusion with the local fire alarm system the past two days as the men from the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company have been changing wires on new poles in the center of the city. On Saturday shortly after noon, an incomplete alarm rang in which brought most of the firemen out.

The false alarm which was rung in on Friday afternoon about four o'clock was sent in by Captain Edward Finney of the Fitch Company. Finney was walking along Vernon avenue when a woman who saw smoke coming from a nearby house called to him that the house was on fire. He immediately rang in an alarm from Box 45. As this is a central box the entire department was called out. On the completion of the alarm Chief George J. Milne immediately rang in the recall.

Visit Potato Farms
Several Ellington potato farms will be visited next Thursday by members of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association when they make their annual tour. Among the places that will be visited are the Leon Dobkin farm, where 45 acres are under cultivation, the Klem Belam farm with ten acres of potatoes, Max Lavitt plantation where there are 80 acres of potatoes, the Harry Lehmann farm with 55 acres. If time permits there will be other farms visited. The group will reach Ellington at 12:30 coming from Wapping and Broad Brook where they will visit similar places.

Mrs. Elsie E. Friedrich
Mrs. Elsie K. Friedrich, 80, wife of Edward Friedrich, 187 Union street, died on Sunday afternoon at her home, following an untimely illness. She was born in Rockville.

COLUMBIA

Payson Little of Dalton, Mass., Mrs. Mary Fluke of Rockville, and her niece Miss Rebecca Fluke of Feeding Hills, Mass., called Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

The treasurer of the Ladies Missionary Society has just turned over \$22.64 to the church treasurer, as their share of the Missionary Apportionment of this church. Their receipts for the year are as follows: Sales table at the Missionary tea \$30.38 Collection at the Missionary tea 12.91 Annual dues 18.00 Supper given in the spring 25.00 Expenses 7.83

The Chownosa family living in the Old Hop River District, were started on Thursday morning, fire burning in the barn and spreading to the house. The family which is a large one, lost practically everything they have been burned out. As a result of the fire, a telephone cable was destroyed, putting out of commission all the telephones in the vicinity until late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor and three children of South Coventry, were in the home of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Tuesday night to spend the night. They returned Thursday night to Johnston, leaving Miss Helen to visit her aunt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seabury and three children of South Coventry and Jane Harvey of West Hartford called Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Pauline Lyman and Mrs. Edmonds of Hartford spent the day Thursday at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Miss Bessie Baker of Durham University of North Carolina called Thursday on her friend, Miss Katherine Ink. Miss Baker is spending the summer in Woodstock. Historical experts who examined the find said they believed rich Moscow merchants had buried the coins during the Polish offensive against Moscow in 1612.

Band Has Picnic
The Polish Boys' Band, which was recently reorganized, held picnic on Sunday at Liedertafel Grove. Many friends of the boys also attended. There was luncheon served and a program of sports. A feature of the day's program was a concert by the band which was enjoyed by the visitors at the grounds.

Sunday School Picnic
Several hundred members of the First Lutheran church and Sunday school, attended the annual picnic which was held at Maple Grove on Saturday. The festivities commenced in the morning with a program of games and sports. At noon a dinner was served. Later in the day the Busy Bees presented a delightful program. There were various booths which were well patronized, a fish pond and grab bag for the children.

Marriage Intentions
Marriage intentions were filed the past week by the following parties: Anthony F. Dowgiewicz, 23, of 79 West street and Miss Veronica C. Radomski, 18, also of this city; Charles L. Walker, 22, of Bondsville, Mass. and Miss Doris E. Keith, 21, of Three Rivers, Mass. Five intentions have been filed this month.

Captain Stephen J. Tobin, who recently returned from a trip to Ireland, has resumed his duties on the Rockville police force.

George Mahoney who has been at the Norton Home for Soldiers, has been in this city the past week renewing old acquaintances.

Court Snipe, F. of A., will meet tonight in K. of C. hall at which time the committee recently appointed to make a study of the by-laws will make a report.

Warren H. Remick of Milbury, Mass., has been spending the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Wormstead of Village street.

AUTO OUTPUT UP
The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports a 20 per cent increase of auto production in May over the previous month. Units turned out in May numbered 185,970.

WEIRD SPORTS PROGRAM AT FIREMEN'S OUTING

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 Spends Saturday Afternoon at Marlborough Lake.

Some rare sights were seen and some fancy decisions were made during the sports program carried out by H. and L. Co. No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department at their annual outing held Saturday at the Chesny cottage in Marlborough.

Two baseball games featured the day's events. At ten o'clock in the morning the married men started an hour and one half instruction period in this national pastime with the single men as the students. The wifeless ones were not overjoyed with the result and all but were flying everywhere. The official scorekeeper gave up trying to preserve a box score but here is how they lined up. For the married youngsters Bill McCormack caught. Phil Casey pitched, Art Lashinsky, Clarence Hunt and Clifford Chesny at third, Clarence Smith in left, Bob Lashinsky in center and Sparky Hill in right with Gibbons, Hansen and

Stark Johnson lining in where least expected. The results had Bill Dalton catch, Phil Dalton catch, Charles Griffith Jr. at short, Edmund Maloney at first, Nick Blanchard and Charlie Lashinsky at second, Harry McCormack, third, Nick Angelo, Ed. Bronkie, and Harry Malmsten in the field with J. W. Cheney, Phil Gustafson, Sam McCadams and Stuart Cheney helping out.

The score was 25 to 18 in favor of the instructors who not only tried hard to let the boys win but loaned them a few married men to bolster up their courage. Bill Dalton inspired as no one else ever did or will Bill know his rules but had left the official book at home.

In the afternoon game the ladder company took the measure of the hose company by 17 to 11. Several injuries occurred in this game but the first aid squad was able to adjust matters nicely. Art Lashinsky, Clarence Smith, Phil Cheney, Freiheit, Blanchard and Johnson helped the hose company to lose while Al Robinson, Leister, Maloney, Gibbons, M. Scheldige, Maloney, Angelo, Hansen and H. B. Cheney pooled out enough to win for the ladder crew. Harry Scheldige umpired this game and breathed a sigh of relief when it ended.

Maloney and Freiheit defeated C. Lashinsky and W. J. McCormack in three horseshoe contests. C. Lashinsky and W. J. McCormack were two from I. Gustafson and Stuart Cheney took 2 from G. Griffith, Sr. and H. B. Cheney, Hansen and Hunt took two from Freiheit and Maloney.

The Bidwell Brothers, Ray and Hugh were assigned champions when they took two straight from the strong Hansen and Hunt combination. Swimming, boating and canoe tipping rounded out a perfect day and some very slick gentlemen returned to headquarters on Pine street by the evening.

A chicken and spaghetti dinner was served by Hanson.

BANDITS FOILED
Stamford, July 18--(AP)—John Margotta, local restaurateur, employee takes his morning nap and does not like to be interrupted when so engaged. While sleeping at 4:30 this morning, two hoodlums, one armed, sought to break in on his nap. They forced another employee in a lavatory and ordered John to join his companions. When he refused, the armed bandit jammed a revolver in John's stomach.

It was too much for Margotta and he crowned the bandit with the mop, knocking him down. Then ensued a furious struggle. The bandit made his escape, leaving his cap and two buttons off his coat in the clutches of John. The cash register remained untouched.

Wanted to die... the rest as blue and wrinkled. Don't let cancer ruin your good looks. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

A Thought

A good man is never so chosen that great power and favor rather than great and noble friends.

A reputation for good judgment for fair dealing, for truth and for rectitude, is like a fortune—hardly ever made.

A scientist has found that the sun is receding at the rate of 10 inches a year. At that rate, most of our seaside cottages must be at least 10,000 years old.

My Lady B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had My Lady B. Compound

Wanted to die... the rest as blue and wrinkled. Don't let cancer ruin your good looks. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

Electric Housekeeping-- Easy Housekeeping

ELECTRICITY today is doing hard housework for thousands on thousands of women—the jobs that used to require much time and physical strength.

Are YOU trying to do housework manually because, perhaps, you feel that electricity costs too much? Do you realize that the more current you use, the lower the average price becomes? We are selling on our Partial Domestic Rate ten kilowatt hours for 40c; twenty for 80c; thirty for \$1.20 and forty for \$1.60.

And do you realize how little electricity modern equipment uses? One kilowatt-hour will operate

a vacuum cleaner for 6 hours; or ten 50 watt lamps for 2 hours; or a sewing machine for 20 hours; or a washer for 4 hours; or a cooker—high heat—for 1 2-3 hours; or an iron for 1 2-3 hours.

When appliances require so little current and dollars go so far in buying electricity, it doesn't cost much to do your housework in the modern manner, ELECTRICALLY.



SEE YOUR LOCAL APPLIANCE DEALER OR

The Manchester Electric Co.

775 MAIN ST. TEL. 5101 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Teeth \$10 and \$15.50 A Set

Special Red Rubber Plate A Splendid Set of Teeth

\$10.00 PER SET \$15.50 PER SET

"Featherweight" Plate—made of Soft teeth with gold pins \$19.50

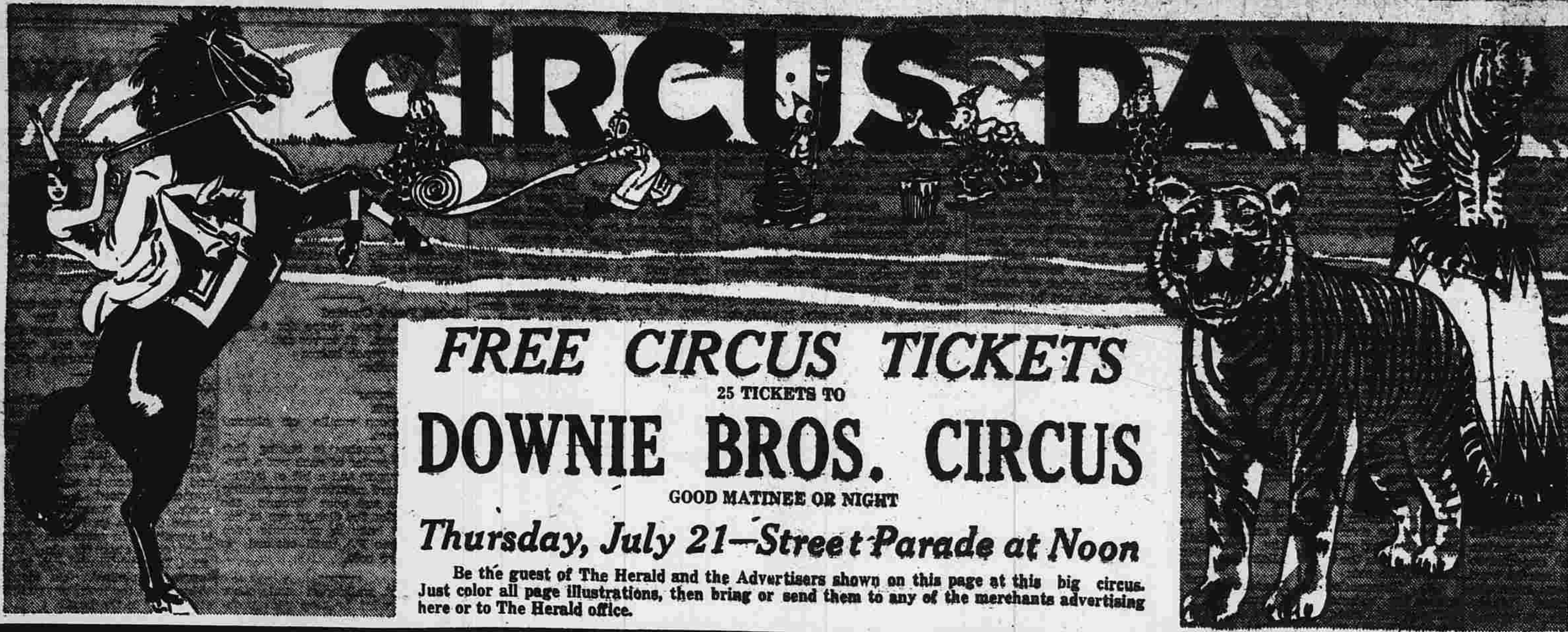
Other offices in Bridgeport and Waterbury

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Examination Free Open Even. Thurs., Fri. Evenings



CIRCUS DAY

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS
25 TICKETS TO
DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS
GOOD MATINEE OR NIGHT

Thursday, July 21—Street Parade at Noon
Be the guest of The Herald and the Advertisers shown on this page at this big circus. Just color all page illustrations, then bring or send them to any of the merchants advertising here or to The Herald office.

—RULES—

1. This contest limited to children under 14 years of age.
2. Every contestant must fill out name, age, address and phone number if possible.
3. All entries must be at places designated and left for them Tuesday, July 19 at 9 p. m.
4. Winners will be announced at Herald Office after the street parade on Circus day.

Name

Age

Address

Phone No. if possible

—PRIZES—

- First Prize—3 reserve seat tickets.
Second Prize—3 general admission tickets.
Third Prize—2 general admission tickets.
17 additional prizes of one general admission ticket each.



OIL?

Why risk your car's "life" with questionable bargain oils from an unreliable source? We have served the motor public long and hope to continue. Our reputation is one of reliability and appreciation. Anything we sell we guarantee.

100 Percent Paraffine Base PENN OIL
65c gallon

No Tax
75c with jug. 10c rebate on return of jug.

MIDLAND FILLING STATION
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MOHR'S BAKERY

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SLICED BREAD

BREAD that is good for toast, for sandwiches, for table use. Fresh and snowy in its golden crust it comes to you daily as the best food value you'll be able to buy.

*Firm Even Slices
Uniform Quality
Delicious Flavor
Nutritive Value
Very Low Price*



The New

HOOD HYGEEN INSOLE

Prevents Excessive Perspiration Odor!

The makers of Hood Canvas Footwear have perfected this special Hygeen Insole which does not absorb perspiration and so prevents it from soaking into the shoe, permitting it to evaporate quickly instead.

Hood Canvas Footwear for children, 95c and up boys and men

KELLER'S

Bostonian Footwear. Wilson Bros. Haberdashery Depot Square

Step in and see the fine values we are offering in our special summer sale of

INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES
You can get a custom tailored suit for as low as **\$16.00** during this sale.



Have The Herald Follow You

Wherever You May Go For Your Vacation

Keep informed on what's going on at home Dial 5121 and leave your name and address and place to which you want the paper forwarded and we will do the rest.



COOL as a POLAR BEAR

Whether you go to the circus or to the beach or just out to play, wear a

WARD'S PLAY SUIT

Blue Chambray
for Boys and Girls.

Printed Broadcloth
with plenty of bows for the girls and they're only

49c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
824-828 Main Street, South Manchester Dial 5161



"A Royal Treat"

ROYAL ICE CREAM

Ask for it at your local dealer or neighborhood store or phone direct to us.

To participate in this contest FOR FREE CIRCUS TICKETS leave your colored page with any

ROYAL ICE CREAM

Dealer or Representative.

Delivered in Iceless Containers. Fancy Forms and Cakes on Order.

ROYAL ICE CREAM COMPANY

27 Warren St. Michael Orstell, Prop. South Manchester Phone 8042



Everybody's Market offer More Values Than A Leopard Has Spots

Here Are a Few Specials for Tues. and Wed.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| SPECIALS 15c
(These items 15c each) | Pink Meat Cantaloupes, each 8c |
| Peaches Large can | Delicious Eating Plums, dozen 8c |
| Pears Large can | Selected Tomatoes, lb. 8c |
| Pineapple Large can | Boston Head Lettuce, each 2c |
| Salad Dressing Pint Jar | Selected Ripe Bananas, lb. 5c |
| Dill Pickles Quart | Lunch Tongue 6 oz. 10c |
| Salmon 1 lb. can | Land o' Lakes Butter, lb. 21c |
| Tuna Fish Best Brand | New Cut Beans or Cabbage, lb. 2c |
| Orange Pekoe Tea 1-2 lb. pkg. | |

EVERYBODY'S MARKET



Pure Jersey Milk-Cream
Phone 4570



Growing Happily!
Authentics advise you to save an "everything else" if you must, but NOT ON MILK. Order plenty of Wamanoke Farm's pure milk that your children may grow up happy and strong.
BUILDING HEALTH In Robust, Sturdy Bodies
PHONE 4570
WARANOKE FARM

LEAP YEAR BRIDE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHEERY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, married **DAN PHILLIPS**, newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does the proposing.

She and Dan move into a cheap apartment and Cherry's first struggle with housework is discouraging. **DIXIE SHANNON**, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome **MAX FERRISON**, also of the News, who tries to make love to her.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins to spend his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. Discord arises between Cherry and Dan. He agrees to meet her for lunch one day but fails to appear. Later she sees him with Brenda. When Cherry accuses Dan of deceiving her she quarrels. He leaves the apartment and when he returns she is gone. A week passes in which he does not hear from her.

Dan gives up his job, preparing to go to New York with Brenda. He discovers a story he has written published in a magazine under Brenda's name. When asked for an explanation she files into a rage, admits she sold the story. Brenda tells Dan she is going to Hollywood to write for motion pictures and that she is through with him forever. While they are talking a man she believes to represent the film company arrives. It is Max Ferrison who has perpetrated this hoax, to show up Brenda's true character. She is furious. Dan and Max leave to get together. Ashamed of his folly and thoroughly repentant, Dan sets out to find Cherry.

CHAPTER XLVII

Pearson repeated Dan's words. "You've got to see her? Why— isn't Cherry at home?"

"I haven't seen her for a week," Phillips admitted. "Cherry and I had a row. Oh, it was my fault! My fault altogether! I've got to find her and tell her I know that now."

"But where is she?"

Dan did not answer. He had reached the intersection of two important thoroughfares just as the traffic lights flashed red. There was a drug store on the opposite corner. Dan touched Pearson's arm.

"Let me out here," he said. "I've got to telephone to Cherry."

"But if you don't know where she is how can you do that?"

"I'm going to call her home—I mean her parents' home. That's where she must be. Want to ask her if I can come out and talk to her. Don't you understand, Max? I've got to see Cherry! I've got to tell her I know that now!"

Pearson stopped the car. "All right," he said, "but make it snappy. I won't be able to park here all day, you know."

Dan disappeared into the drug store. It was several minutes before he emerged and when he did one look at the mission had failed.

Pearson eyed him expectantly. "Well?" he asked.

Dan got into the roadster. "She's not there," he said. "They haven't seen her or heard from her."

"Then where do you think she is?"

"I don't know! I thought all along—my God, Max, I've got to find her!"

"Isn't it rather late to begin thinking about that? You said Cherry left Saturday. I must say, Dan—"

"Say! Say anything you want to! I'll admit I deserve it; all you're thinking about me. Tell me I've been a damned fool! I don't care what you say if you'll help me find her. She must be here in Wellington. She wouldn't go away!"

"Why not? How about her parents? Maybe she's with them."

Dan shook his head. "I don't think so," he said. "Cherry's proud. I don't think she'd go to her parents and—well, admit that she'd made a mistake. I thought she'd come back or at least send some word. When she didn't I decided she really meant what she said—about being through with me. I thought she wanted a chance to get in touch to give her a chance to get in touch with me. The truth is she understood—maybe she'd give me another chance—"

Pearson interrupted. "Listen," he said. "I think you're going to her parents. You'd better try to get in touch with them. The truth is she telephoned me last Saturday. Told me things weren't going very well. That's the reason I planned that movie stunt and tried to get Brenda Vail out of town. I didn't want to see you and Cherry break up."

"Her father and mother are in North Carolina. Did she say she was going there?"

"No, she didn't say so. I just figured it out that way."

"Well, if I were you I'd send a wire. Do you know where to find her parents?"

"They're at some hotel. They've been there a month or more. It's—wait a minute—I've got it!"

He named a hotel in the fashionable North Carolina resort.

"Why don't you write the management of the place? That would be less embarrassing, I imagine, than trying to get in touch with her parents. Ask if Cherry Phillips—no, ask if Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's daughter is with them. That's the best way."

"I'll tell you where she might be located."

"I'll do it," Dan said. "Let's go to the office. I'll send the wire from there."

Forty minutes later in the city room of the Wellington News Dan Phillips stood with a telegram in his hand. It was a formal report that Cherry had been seen with her

Silently Dan handed the message to Pearson who read it and said, "Not there, huh?"

Pearson and Phillips were in a corner of the room otherwise deserted. The day staff had departed and only half a dozen of the night men were on hand. The click of a typewriter sounded monotonously from across the room.

Pearson rubbed his head. "We'll have to try again. Who are Cherry's friends, Dan? Who would she be with if she hasn't left town?"

"I've told you a dozen times I can't think of anyone! Dixie Shannon didn't even know she was gone. There isn't anybody—"

"But there must be!" Suddenly Pearson's fist hit the desk. "Look here, Dan, this may be serious! Has it occurred to you that Cherry's money—her father's money—have you thought of that?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean anything may have happened in a week's time! A beautiful girl—wealthy—has been missing for seven days. Nobody knows what's become of her. Her parents—the saying is her home—not a person she might have been expected to communicate with has heard a word from her. How do you know she hasn't been kidnaped? Maybe there's been an accident! Why, in a week's time—"

Pearson was on his feet. His dark face had set into a harsh mask.

"What are you going to do, Max?"

"Call the hospital! You'd better get on another phone and take part of the list! If we can't find her this way there's nothing left but the police—"

A telegraph messenger entered the swinging gate that shut the city room from the entrance way and came directly toward Pearson. He held out a colored envelope.

"Your name's Pearson, isn't it?" the boy asked.

Max was tearing the envelope open. Dan sprang to his side and together they read the words: "Sixty-five per cent agreeable stop can you report here Saturday."

The message was signed with the name of the city editor of an eastern newspaper. Pearson crumpled the sheet into his coat pocket.

"The boy asked, 'Any answer?'"

Pearson hesitated an instant. "Not now," he said and was on his way to the telephone booth.

There were no reports from Wellington hospitals of accident cases or patients who could be identified as Cherry Phillips. Dan and Max tried the hotels but the effort was equally unavailing.

Suddenly Dan sprang up. He caught Pearson's shoulder. "I've just thought of something!" he cried eagerly. "Yes—I'll bet that's where she is, Max! Why didn't I think of it before—"

"Why didn't you think of that?"

"I'll bet she's with Sarah—the woman who used to take care of her when she was a little girl. Sarah O'Fallon, that's her name. I'll find her. Sarah left when the Dixons closed their house last summer. She's somewhere not far from here. Cherry used to get letters. Letters that's it—there must be letters—Come, Max!"

It was a single flight up the street level. Half-running, the two men reached the street. They sprang into a cab and Dan gave the address of the apartment. It was Dan suddenly who was taking the initiative, who was giving orders and directing the search.

"I don't know what you're going to do," Max reminded him.

"We're going out to the house to look for Cherry's letters. They'll give us the address."

"Dan, I think it would be a lot more sensible to go to the chief—"

"Not until I find out whether or not she's with Sarah. Besides, what could the police do? Cherry wouldn't want them interfering. I can't—I won't believe anything's happened to her!"

Max glanced quickly at his companion. Dan might say that he did not believe Cherry could be in danger. He might refuse to face the possibility, fight it off but Max knew it was that possibility that was gripping Dan, that had set his chin in its hard line and turned the gray eyes into blazing pits.

Max said impulsively, "Of course not. We'll find her somehow. Cherry's all right."

He didn't believe it; neither did Dan Phillips but Dan was grateful for the words. He needed hope and encouragement then more than he had ever needed them in his life. Hope that Cherry was "all right" as Max said and encouragement that he could find her and make her listen to the things he must tell her. Without this hope and encouragement—but the blackness of such an abyss was unthinkable!

The cab halted. Max called, "Wait for us!" over his shoulder to the driver as he followed Dan up the steps. Now they were inside the building, hurrying up the long staircase.

Dan had whipped his keys from his pocket. He was fumbling in the half-darkness, trying to fit the key into the lock, when something caught his attention. He looked up, almost missed the tiny object half-way up the stairs. With an exclamation he sprang forward.

(To Be Continued)

HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF U. S.-CANADIAN PACT

(Continued from Page One)

Herridge, P. C. D. S. O. M. C., his envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary for Canada in the United States of America;

Who, after having communicated to each other their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles:

Preliminary Article. Unless otherwise expressly provided, the expression:

(A) "International Joint Commission" means the commission established pursuant to the provisions of the boundary waters treaty of 1907;

(B) "Joint Board of Engineers" means the board appointed pursuant to an agreement between the governments following the recommendation of the international joint commission, dated the 19th of December, 1921, and the "final report of the joint board of engineers" means the report dated the 9th April 1922;

(C) "Great Lakes System" means Lake Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario, and the connecting waters, including Lake St. Clair;

(D) "St. Lawrence River" means the river known by that name and includes the river channels and the works forming parts of the river which are situated on the outlet of Lake Ontario to the sea;

(E) "International Boundary" means the international boundary between the United States of America and Canada as established by existing treaties;

(F) "International Section" means that part of the St. Lawrence river through which the international boundary line runs and which extends from Tibbetts Point at the outlet of Lake Ontario to the village of St. Regis at the head of Lake St. Francis;

(G) "Canadian Section" means that part of the St. Lawrence river which lies wholly within Canada and which extends from the easterly limit of the international section of the Montreal harbor;

(H) "Thousand Islands Section" means the westerly portion of the international section extending from Tibbetts Point to Chimney Point of St. Regis;

(I) "International Rapids Section" means the easterly portion of the international section extending from Chimney Point to the village of St. Regis;

(J) "Governments" means the government of the United States of America and the government of the Dominion of Canada;

(K) "Countries" means the United States of America and Canada.

With respect to works in the international section, Canada agrees, in accordance with the project described in the final report of the joint board of engineers.

(A) To construct, operate and maintain the works in the Thousand Islands section below Oak Point;

(B) To construct, operate and maintain a side canal opposite Chrysler Island;

(C) To construct the works required for rehabilitation on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

Article 2.

With respect to works in the international section, the United States agrees, in accordance with the project described in the final report of the joint board of engineers.

(A) To construct, operate and maintain the works in the Thousand Islands section above Oak Point;

(B) To construct, operate and maintain a side canal with locks opposite Barnhart Island;

(C) To construct the works required for rehabilitation on the United States side of the international boundary.

Article 3.

The high contracting parties agree to establish and maintain a temporary St. Lawrence international rapids section commissioner, hereinafter referred to as the commissioner, consisting of ten members, five to be appointed by each government, and to empower it to construct the works in the International Rapids section included in the project described in the final report of the joint board of engineers (not included in the works provided for in Article I and II hereof, and excluding the power house superstructures, machinery and equipment required for the development of power) with each modification as may be agreed upon by the governments, out of funds which the United States hereby undertakes to furnish as required by the progress of the works, and subject to the following provisions:

(a) That the commission, in accordance with the provisions of Schedule A, attached to and made a part of this treaty, shall be given the powers that are necessary to enable it to construct the assigned works;

(b) That, in so far as is possible in respect to the works to be constructed by the commission, the parts thereof within Canadian territory or an equivalent proportion of the total of the works, shall be executed by Canadian engineers and Canadian labor and with Canadian material; and, in so far as is possible, the remaining works shall be executed by United States engineers and United States labor and with United States material; and the duty of carrying out this division shall rest with the commission;

(c) That the parties may arrange for construction, in their respective territories, of such power house superstructures, machinery and equipment as may be desired for the development of water-power;

(d) That, notwithstanding the provisions of Article II, the commission shall not be responsible for any damage or injury to persons or property resulting from construction of the works by the commission, or from maintenance or operation during the construction period;

(e) That, upon completion of the works provided for in this article, the parties shall maintain and operate the parts of the works situated in their respective territories.

The high contracting parties agree that the construction of works under the present treaty shall not confer upon either of the high contracting parties proprietary rights, or legislative, administrative or other jurisdiction in the territory of the other, and that the works constructed under the provisions of this treaty shall constitute a part of the territory of the country in which they are situated.

Article VI.

The high contracting parties agree that they may, within their own respective territories, at any time to construct alternative channels and channel facilities for navigation in the international section or in waters connecting the Great Lakes, and that they shall have the right to utilize for this purpose such water as may be necessary for the operation thereof.

Article VII.

The high contracting parties agree that the rights of navigation accorded under the provisions of existing treaties between the United States of America and His Majesty shall be maintained, notwithstanding the provisions for termination contained in any of such treaties, and declare that these treaties confer upon the citizens or subjects and upon the ships, vessels and boats of each high contracting party, rights of navigation in the Great Lakes system, and the Great Lakes system, including the canals now existing or which may hereafter be constructed.

Article VIII.

The high contracting parties, recognizing the common interest in the preservation of the level of the Great Lakes system, agree:

(A) 1. That the diversion of water from the Great Lakes system, through the Chicago drainage canal, shall be reduced by December 31st, 1928, to the quantity permitted as agreed to by the Senate of the United States of America by the Act of April 21st, 1920;

2. In the event of the government of the United States proposing, in order to meet an emergency, an increase in the permitted diversion of water and in the event that the government of the United States proposes to the proposed increase, the matter shall be submitted, for final decision, to an arbitral tribunal which shall be empowered to authorize, for such time and to such extent as is necessary to meet such emergency, an increase in the diversion of water beyond the limit set forth in the preceding sub-paragraph and to stipulate such compensatory provisions as it may deem just and equitable; the arbitral tribunal shall consist of three members, one to be appointed by each government, and the third, who will be the chairman, to be selected by the governments;

(B) That no diversion of water, other than the diversion referred to in Paragraph (A) of this article, from the Great Lakes system or from the international section of the Great Lakes system, hereinafter made except by authorization of the international joint commission;

(C) That each government in its own territory shall measure the quantities of water in which may at any point be diverted from or added to the Great Lakes system, and shall place the said measurements on record with the other government semi-annually;

(D) That, in the event of diversions being made into the Great Lakes system from watersheds of either country, the exclusive rights to the use of waters equivalent in quantity to any waters so diverted shall, notwithstanding the provisions of Article IV (A), be vested in the country diverting such waters, and the other government shall be able to that country for use for power below the point of diversion, so long as it constitutes a party of boundary waters;

(E) That compensation works in the Niagara and St. Clair rivers, designed to restore the levels of the lake levels to their natural range, shall be undertaken at the cost of the United States as regards compensation for the diversion through the Chicago drainage canal, and at the cost of Canada as regards the diversion for power purposes, other than power used in the operation of the Welland canals; the compensation works shall be subject to adjustment and alteration from time to time as may be necessary, and the governments shall agree upon by the governments to meet any changes effected in accordance with the provisions of this article in the water supply of the Great Lakes system above the said works, and the cost of such adjustments and alterations shall be borne by the party effecting such change in water supply.

The high contracting parties agree:

(A) That each party is hereby released from responsibility for any damage or injury to persons or property in the territory of the other, which may be caused by any action authorized or provided for by this treaty;

(B) That they will severally assume responsibility and expense for the acquisition of any lands or interests in land in their respective territories which may be necessary to give effect to the provisions of this treaty.

The high contracting parties agree:

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utilized during any busy period for the production of power on either side of the international boundary in the International Rapids section shall not exceed one-half of the flow of water available for that purpose during such period;

(B) That, during the construction and upon the completion of the works provided for in Article III, the flow of water in the St. Lawrence river to the St. Lawrence river shall be controlled and the flow of water through the international section shall be regulated so that the navigable depths of water for shipping in the harbor of Montreal and throughout the navigable channel of the St. Lawrence river below Montreal, as such depths now exist or may hereafter be increased by dredging or other harbor or channel improvements, shall not be lessened or otherwise injuriously affected.

The high contracting parties agree that the construction of works under the present treaty shall not confer upon either of the high contracting parties proprietary rights, or legislative, administrative or other jurisdiction in the territory of the other, and that the works constructed under the provisions of this treaty shall constitute a part of the territory of the country in which they are situated.

The high contracting parties agree that they may, within their own respective territories, at any time to construct alternative channels and channel facilities for navigation in the international section or in waters connecting the Great Lakes, and that they shall have the right to utilize for this purpose such water as may be necessary for the operation thereof.

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(B) That they will severally assume responsibility and expense for the acquisition of any lands or interests in land in their respective territories which may be necessary to give effect to the provisions of this treaty.

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methods of the high contracting parties. The ratifications shall be exchanged in Washington or in Ottawa as soon as practicable and the treaty shall enter into force on the day of the exchange of ratifications.

In faith whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty in duplicate and have hereunto affixed their seals.

Done at the City of Washington the Eighteenth Day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Two:

Schedule A
St. Lawrence International Rapids Section Commission.

(A) The commission established under the provisions of Article III of this treaty shall function solely as an international commission established under, and controlled by, the terms of this treaty. It shall not be subject, generally, to the legislative, executive, or judicial authorities of either country, but it shall be subject to this and to any subsequent agreement.

(B) The modifications referred to in Article III of this treaty shall be regarded as effective when confirmed by an exchange of notes by the governments.

(C) The commission shall have power to establish orders, rules or by-laws, and such orders, rules or by-laws, together with any amendments, modifications or repeals made by the commission, shall be subject to the approval of the governments.

(D) The governments shall be entitled to inspect the plans, proposals or works under construction, and to inspect and audit the books and other records of the commission.

(E) In order to enable the commission effectively to perform the duties imposed upon it by this treaty, it is agreed that the appropriate authorities in the countries party to this treaty may, as may be necessary to confer upon the commission the following capacities, powers and liabilities:

1. All such specific capacities, powers and liabilities as are reasonably ancillary to the establishment of the commission and its duties and functions imposed upon it by this treaty; the subsequently enumerated capacities, powers and liabilities are not intended to restrict the generality of this clause;

2. The capacity to contract, to sue and to be sued in the name of the commission;

3. Freedom from liability for the members of the commission for the acts and liabilities of the commission and, conversely, a general responsibility of the commission for the acts of itself, its employees and agents in the same manner as if the commission were a body corporate incorporated under the laws of either of the countries;

4. The power to obtain the services of engineers, lawyers, agents and employees generally;

5. The power to make the necessary arrangements for workmen's compensation either directly or with the appropriate authorities or agents in either country, so as to insure to workmen and their families rights of compensation for the part of the works which would ordinarily receive the Canadian territory, or the equivalent works as referred to in Article III (B) of this treaty, or in the State of New York in respect to the remaining works.

(F) The commission shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts of the two countries, respectively, that is to say, in respect to all questions arising out of the part of the works within Canadian territory or the equivalent works, referred to in Article III (B) of the treaty, the commission shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court of Canada, and, in respect to the remaining works, to the jurisdiction of the Federal courts of first instance in the United States; and there shall also be established rights of appeal, analogous to the appeals in similar matters from the respective courts to the appropriate tribunals in the respective countries; provided, however, that in respect of a claim made upon the commission exceeding amount the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), either of the governments, at any time after such claim has been tried and judgment entered in the appropriate court of first instance hereinafter provided for, may cause the matter to be referred by way of appeal to an arbitral tribunal. Such reference shall be effected by notice from the government invoking this provision to the other government and to the court, given within ninety days of the entry of such judgment, and such notice shall give to the tribunal jurisdiction over the appeal, or cause any appeal already taken to be transferred to the tribunal. The tribunal shall consist of three members, all of whom must hold, or have held, high judicial office. One shall be appointed by each government, and third shall be selected by the two members so appointed; or, in the event of failure to agree, by the governments jointly. The tribunal so established shall then have, in respect to such claim exclusive final jurisdiction and its findings shall be binding upon the commission.

(G) In view of the need for cooperation in the work undertaken by the commission and the development of power in the respective countries, the commission shall have authority:

1. To make contracts with any person in either country, which may be authorized to develop power in the international section, for the engineering services necessary for the designing and construction of the power works;

2. To defer such parts of the work as may be deemed to be constructed in conjunction with the installation of power house machinery and equipment, and to make contracts with any agency in either country, which may be authorized to develop power, for constructing such deferred parts of the power works.

(H) The remuneration, general expenses and all other expenses of the members of the commission shall be regulated and paid by the

6:30—Sweeney Serenaders.
6:40—Bulletin.
6:45—Serenading Strings.
6:50—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director.
7:00—Baseball Scores.
7:05—Harold Hense and his Connecticut Hillbillies.
7:20—Broadway Favorites—Norman Cloutier, director.
7:30—Tune-Blenders.
7:45—Melody Moods—Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
8:00—Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch.
8:30—Richard Crooks, tenor.
9:00—The Gypsies.
9:30—Parade of the States.
10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hadland, director.
10:30—Bulletin.
10:35—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmonizers.
11:30—Vincent's Lopez's Orchestra.
11:45—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Weather.
12:02 a. m.—Silent.

WDRG
325 Hartford, Conn. 1930

5:30—General Mills presents "Happy".
5:45—Tommy Christian's orchestra.
6:00—Reis and Dunn.
6:15—Vaughn de Leath, coutralto.
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11:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield—Boston

5:30—Singing Lady (nursery jingles, songs and stories).
5:45—Little Annie—children-child play; Shirley Bell, Allan Baruck, Henrietta, Tedro and Jerry O'Meara.
6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Review.
6:10—Bradford Organ—Louis Weir.
6:15—The Monitor Views the News.
6:30—Ray Meyers of "The Nauticus" (stories, orchestra).
6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.
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8:00—Down to the Sea in Ships—George T. Plummer.
8:15—Ginger Boys—direction "Win" Sharples.
8:30—Death Valley Days—"Into the Valley of Death," cast: Virginia Gardner, William Sheffield, Jack MacBride, Vernon Kaddick, Joseph Bell, Edwin M. Whitney, Jack Tucker Battle and John White.
9:00—Sincilar Wiener Minstrals—Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Souther, and men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris; band, direction Roy Shield.
9:30—Program, George Olsen's orchestra; Ethel Shutte, soloist; Jack Benny, master of ceremonies.
10:00—The Country Doctor—Phillips H. Lord.
10:15—Program—Walpurgis Jack Smith, Humming Birds, Arnold Johnson's orchestra.
10:30—Love Songs and Waltzes—Frank Munn, master of ceremonies; direction, direction, direction.
10:45—Springfield Republican News Bulletin.
11:00—Time; Weather; Sports Review.
11:30—Midnight Revue.
11:55—Midnight Revue.

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
50,000 Wt., 1000 H. C., 253.3 M.

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be deferred out of the funds provided under the terms of Article III of this treaty.

(1) The governments agree:

1. To permit the entry into their respective countries within the area immediately adjacent to the international section, to be delimited by an exchange of notes by the governments, of personnel employed by the commission, and to exempt such personnel from their immigration laws and regulations within such area;

2. To exempt from customs duties, excise or sales taxes or other imposts, all supplies and material purchased by the commission in either country for its own use.

(2) The commission shall continue until its duties under Article III of this treaty have been completely performed. The governments may, at any time, reduce its numbers, provided that there must remain an even number of members with the same number appointed by the respective governments. Upon completion, arrangements will be made for the termination of the commission and the bringing to an end of its organization by agreement between the governments.

A large, heated front room in a private family is available for a boarder at 68 Garden street. Call 6194.

Baked Peach Custard
Essays a good recipe for a child's dinner. It serves six.
6 sliced peach halves
Sugar, butter
3 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

Arrange peaches in baking dish and in the center of each put a teaspoon of sugar and a bit of butter. Make custard mixture of remaining ingredients and pour around the water and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until custard is firm. Serve cold.

For paint, wallpaper, and other supplies needed to keep your property in good condition, visit Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, where both prices and quality will suit you.

Variety is the Spice, Etc.
The new silhouette for hats is back of the face and low in the back, with flattering front trimmings, sometimes a bow "right in the middle of her forehead."

The very best paper, which will keep your snapshots permanently clear, is used by the photo finishing department of Magnell's Drug Store.

The woman must have been about desperate for an idea for dinner who said, "If we had some cabbage we could have some corned beef and cabbage . . . if we had the corned beef . . ."

Corned beef has an appetizing tang for summer menus and can be bought in as many pounds as wanted. It should be freshened for several hours or overnight. Put on to cook in cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Remove scum as it rises. Simmer until tender. Cool in the water in which it has been cooked. Remove to a large platter, cover with a second plate and weight. Press until cold and firm. Cut in slices to serve.

If your plans don't include a few vacation days at the beach or traveling, you at least owe yourself a let-up on housework during the hot weeks. Have the New Model Laundry (Dial 8073) call for your laundry today. It will come back beautifully fresh and white.

Comfort At Home
A reading lamp for each comfortable chair, placed at an angle that will let the light fall over the shoulder, will make your living room a much more inviting place.

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
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JOE McCLUSKEY MAKES OLYMPIC TEAM

Cheney On Winning Team Second Year In Row

PAIRS WITH REID TO CAPTURE GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE

Hunter and Benson Tie Siebert and Johnson For Second Time With 66 Net, One Stroke Behind Leaders; 21 Teams Play.

Jack Cheney, Jr., Manchester's outstanding golf amateur, teamed with Graham Reid, professional at the Farmington Country Club, here yesterday afternoon to win the annual amateur-pro tournament at the Manchester Country Club course. The Reid-Cheney card showed a best ball score of 65. Cheney's team won last year's tournament with a 64. In last year's tourney he was paired with Gene Kunes of Tumble Brook. Cheney's own score yesterday for the 18 was 75. He has not been over 75 the last eight times he has played the local course.

Two Tied for Second

George Hunter, pro at Meriden, teamed with Harry Benson and George Siebert, of Avon, teamed with Charlie Johnson, 54, for second place with a best ball of 66. Incidentally Siebert's 69 was the best score of the day, one under par. Siebert teamed with Paul Ballstapper last year and was runner-up.

Judge W. S. Hyde Paired Up With Herb Armstrong, an unattached pro, to card a best ball of 67 for fourth place. Fifth place went to Bob Smith, of Indian Hill, the former Sequin course, who was teamed with Andy Brown. Their card showed a best ball of 68.

Rain Stops Six

Of the 21 starting teams only 15 finished, the other six withdrawing when the terrific rain and lightning storm hit the course. Those who felt they had an opportunity to come home "in the muck" stuck it out. Teams that neared the end of the course over par quit, realizing the winning teams would have to card three or four under par. Those who did play through the storm came into the clubhouse drenched. Charlie Johnson whose team won second place drove from the 19th tee in the midst of a pouring downpour. So hard was it raining that none of the team or the caddies could catch the ball.

Scores

The best ball scores follow: Graham Reid, Farmington, and J. P. Cheney, Jr., 38-32-74; George Hunter, Meriden and Harry Benson, 33-33-68; George Siebert, Avon, and Charlie Johnson, 34-32-66; Herb Armstrong, unattached, and W. S. Hyde, 37-30-67; Bob Smith, Indian Hill, and Andy Brown, 39-29-68; Bill Martin, Manchester, and Charles Willett, 38-34-70; Meredith Nickel, Tumble Brook, and M. J. Turkington, 37-33-70; Gene Kunes, Tumble Brook, and John Lameno, 38-33-71; Clarence Booth, Waterbury, and Tom Clark, 40-38-73; Willie Wetherill, Willow Brook, and Doug Burgess, 38-33-71; Syd Covington, Hartford, and George Brown, 39-35-73; Charlie Cicoli, Indian Hill, and Bill Kronholm, 37-37-74; Alex Ferguson, Indian Hill, and John Hyde, 38-39-74; Jim Campbell, Sunnyside Ridge, and D. C. Brown, 39-36-74; Jack Perkins, Wampacon, and C. R. Sargent, 38-38-76.

No cards were turned in by Eddie Wolff, of New Britain, and Paul Ballstapper, Pete Rossi of Wallingford and Art Knoles, Joe Smith of Wallingford and Fred Bondall, Eddie Doring, of Middletown and Fred Blish, Jr., Keith Thornton, of Norwich and Ross Shiner, Barney Gushman of Wallingford and C. C. Varney, Waller and Ballstapper playing on the 18th. Hunter and Benson finished putting so that their cards could be entered. Wolff and Ballstapper drove from the 18th tee but did not putt out since their best ball was over par and they had no chance to place. It was raining hard and they decided not to play through.

Water on Green
Several ran into the clubhouse

3,000 METERS JUST UNDER TWO MILES

Many inquiries have been forthcoming regarding the exact distance which the 3,000 meter steeplechase measures in yards. The distance is 3,282 yards which is 288 yards less than two miles. A meter is 39.37 inches, 3.37 more than a yard. The 100 meter measures 109.4.

from as far out as the 13th and others hopped automobiles driven by those in the gallery. Those who finished in the downpour said that it was necessary to use a mangle iron to put on the 17th green the water was so deep.

The gallery was the biggest that has ever watched a tournament here numbering a little over 200. A large crowd watched the teams start and then moved over to the third green and fourth tee to watch the players come through. Still others took a position at the 13th green where they could see putting and at the same time see the different teams drive from the fifth and 14th tees. Most of the gallery disappeared when rain threatened although a large number remained until the end.

Lightning Threatens

Three of the pros who played here yesterday were playing from the 13th when they were struck and killed by lightning at Rockledge, West Hartford, three years ago. When yesterday's electric storm struck all three remembered their experience and decided to take no chances. They hurried to safety at the clubhouse despite the fact that one of them had a good score when he quit at the 15th green.

The storm, however, robbed the latter part of the tournament of spectacular golf. No gallery could give his best facing such terrific rain for the downpour. Many minutes for the downpour. The gallery saw good golf at the outset, however, and none who attended went away disappointed in the playing. The longest drive recorded was on the 14th. Meredith Nickel of Tumble Brook drove the 303 yard 14th green and was only two feet on the pin. He sank his putt for an eagle 2. Those who were on the 18th tee when the drive was made say the ball went by the hole missing it by not more than two or three inches.

Greens Good

The course proved to be in fair condition. The fair greens were burned, yesterday's storm being in excellent condition. The new green at the fourth was used for the first time yesterday. Although quite heavy yet it is a big improvement over the old putting green at this hole.

Billy Martin, pro at the local club was teamed with Charlie Willett. Their best ball score was 70. Martin was much pleased with the large number of professionals who came here to take part in the tournament and who expressed delight at the large crowd of local people who formed the gallery.

The Bon Ami baseball club nosed out Wallingford Friday night 9-6 in a thrilling game. The Thrush City scoring five runs in the first inning and led until the sixth 8-1 when the Bon Ami scored six runs, and two more in the seventh, with a man on third and second "Bull" Brannan with two strikes on him poked a single scoring Hewitt and Lane with the tying and winning runs. Godek pitched for the Bon Ami and Carter caught. Saturday's game was won by the Bon Ami 16-6 at Taletownville. F. Hewitt pitched masterful ball.

They are saying the big fellows have found a way to avoid paying the check tax. That's nothing. The little fellow isn't paying it either. He isn't writing any checks.

LOCAL PIRATES WIN OVER SPARTANS 11-5

Gvensky Pitches Good Ball For Locals; Sherman, Loveland Hit Hard.

The Pirates won another victory over the weak end, trimming the Hartford Spartans 11 to 5. "Don't Hurry Johnny" Gvensky did the twirling and did a nice job allowing six hits and fanning nine batters. The Pirates started off with three runs in the first inning. La Cosa got a life, Wogman hit a triple, and Phillips grounded out. Sherman walked, Loveland and Novis singled to score La Cosa, Wogman and Sherman.

Wogman singled in the second and scored on a line drive by "Fugle" Phillips. Wogman and Phillips started the fourth with walks. Sherman doubled and Loveland singled to score four more. In the seventh three walks, two errors and a triple by "Peppy" Sherman scored three more runs. Gvensky held the boys well in hand until the seventh when a single, two errors and a walk gave them a run.

Petrovski fanned 17, but was erratic, walking six batters. Each team was guilty of four miscues. Loveland and Sherman were the big guns for the winners, Loveland getting a triple, double and two singles. Sherman hit a triple, double and single. Kovis and Wogman played a nice game at field. Tonight the Pirates will play the Bon Ami in the Y. M. C. A. League.

Pirates (11)

AB R H PO A E
La Cosa, cf.....3 1 0 1 0 0
Wogman, ss.....4 3 2 2 3 0
Phillips, if.....4 1 1 0 0 0
Sherman, 2b.....4 3 3 2 1 1
Loveland, c.....5 1 4 9 0 1
Kovis, 3b.....4 1 1 2 5 1
Harrison, 1b.....3 0 0 4 0 1
Nielson, rf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Gvensky, p.....5 0 0 3 0 0
Stevenson, cf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
88 11 27 13 4

Spartans (5)

AB R H PO A E
Kusny, 1b.....4 2 1 5 0 0
Coleman, ss.....5 0 1 1 1 1
Egan, 3b.....2 0 0 1 1 0
Stevens, cf.....1 1 0 0 1 1
Cebellin, c.....3 0 1 19 1 1
Feeney, 2b.....4 0 0 0 2 1
Fitzpatrick, if.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Kelly, rf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Petrovski, p.....4 1 0 1 0 0
34 5 6 27 7 4

Pirates.....310 400 300-11
Spartans.....004 000 100-5

Two base hits, Sherman, Loveland; three base hits, Wogman, Phillips; Loveland, Sherman; hits off Gvensky 9; Petrovski 15; stolen bases, Wogman, Kovis, Nielson, Egan, Stevens, Kelly; left on bases, Pirates 4; Spartans 5; base on balls, off Gvensky 3, Petrovski 6; hit by pitcher, La Cosa, Cebellin; struck out, by Petrovski 17, Gvensky 6; Time, 2:00; Umpires, Brown, Lennon.

ACES WIN 2 TO 0 WHEN RAIN HALTS GAME IN THE SIXTH

In a fourth inning rally that netted two runs the local Aces succeeded in winning a six inning ball game from the Rockville Clerks 2 to 0 yesterday. Rain prevented further play.

Sturgeon, local pitcher allowed but three hits and his master succeeded in connecting for ten hits. F. Hewitt was the best hitter for the local team getting three out of three. S. Gessop furnished the outstanding fielding feature for Rockville by handling five chances with only one error.

Wednesday night at the West Side field the Aces will face the strong All Glastonbury nine at 6:00 o'clock.

Aces

AB R H PO A E
Rykowski, c.....4 0 1 4 2 0
Nielson, ss.....4 2 1 3 0 0
Burkhardt, if.....3 0 0 1 0 0
Stavinsky, 1b.....3 0 0 10 1 0
Godek, rf.....2 0 1 0 0 0
Phill, 2b.....3 1 1 2 1 0
Copeland, cf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
F. Hewitt, 3b.....3 0 3 0 1 0
Sturgeon, p.....3 0 1 9 3 0
28 9 10 18 11 0

Clerks

AB R H PO A E
Chapman, 2b.....1 0 0 2 2 0
A. Gensky, c.....3 0 1 6 2 1
B. Gensky, ss.....3 0 0 2 4 1
C. Gensky, 1b.....3 2 0 0 0 0
C. Gensky, rf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Berthold, cf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Ash, if.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Leahy, if.....2 0 0 1 0 0
P. Gensky, p.....2 0 0 0 1 0
30 0 3 18 3 1

Aces.....000 200-2
Clerks.....000 000-0

IN TOP FORM



JOE McCLUSKEY

SUB ALPINE WINS 2 GAMES YESTERDAY

Defeated Colored Club 10-2 In Morning and Avon 6-4 In Afternoon.

The Hartford Terriers, a group of colored boys, ventured into Manchester yesterday morning and were taken into camp by the Sub-Alpine club, the score being 10-2. Left on base, the score being 10-2. Left on base, the score being 10-2.

Morning Game
Sub-Alpine A. C. (10)

AB R H PO A E
Dilworth, cf.....5 0 0 2 0 0
Antonio, rf.....5 1 0 0 0 0
Sarber, 3b.....3 2 0 1 3 0
Johnson, ss.....2 0 0 4 1 1
R. Sturgeon, if.....2 4 1 1 1 1
Stevenson, c.....2 1 0 5 0 0
Fraser, 1b.....2 1 0 9 1 0
Smith, p.....4 1 1 1 3 0
Arturo, 2b.....3 0 0 3 0 0
Tarquino, cf.....1 0 0 5 0 0
Mistretta, if.....1 0 0 0 0 0
34 10 7 27 12 2

Terriers (2)

AB R H PO A E
Ackins, rf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Major, 3b.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Jones, p.....4 0 0 4 1 1
Lee, c.....4 1 2 7 3 0
Loa, if.....4 0 1 0 9 0
Carter, ss.....4 0 0 0 3 1
Mitchell, cf.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Baldes, 2b.....3 0 0 2 1 0
Weaver, 1b.....3 0 0 2 1 1
32 2 4 24 8 4

Scores by innings:
Terriers.....000 200 000-2
Sub-Alpine.....021 110 500-10

WEST SIDES TIE WITH NEW BRITAIN

Rain Stops Play With Score Deadlocked At 6-6 In Sixth Inning.

The baseball game between the West Sides and Franklin A. C. of New Britain was halted at the end of the 6th inning yesterday due to rain, the scoring being deadlocked at 6 all.

The West Sides scored three runs in the second inning when Beharowski singled, McCluskey walked, Gustafson sacrificed and Tierney singled scoring Sandrowski and McCann. Tierney scored later on Mahoney's sacrifice fly to center. They scored two more in the fourth when Gustafson walked, Tierney struck out, Watson walked, Smith singled to second and Bruce Dowd singled. Ernie by the way demonstrated his speed once again in the first inning when he laid down a neat bunt down the first baseline and beat it out by two yards.

In the sixth inning Johnny Hedlund came up with two outs and slugged out a homer in deep left. This was the final score for the West Sides.

The features of the game were Dowd's infield hit, Hedlund's homer, Tierney's triple and a running catch made by Mahoney off of Miller's bat in the fourth. The West Sides will play the team in New Britain later in the season.

OPEN NEW COURTS WITH 12-4 VICTORY

Manchester Beats Hartford In Horseshoe Match At Center Springs.

Manager Frank Dancosa's crack horseshoe pitchers dedicated the new Center Springs Park courts yesterday afternoon with a 12 to 4 victory over the strong Pope Park team of Hartford. The match was watched by a good sized crowd and the players gave a nice exhibition.

In a special afternoon Giorgetti, local champion, defeated Parr, Hartford titleholder, 51 to 21 and 52 to 37 making 55 ringers against 42. In the regular match the ringers were as follows:
Manchester..... Hartford
51-Giorgetti..... Parr-53
54-Thompson..... Pelletier-24
40-McLaughlin..... Lees-22
28-Suble..... Ratkauskas-14
42-G. Gess..... Dennis-21
27-Slemson..... Damaris-27
44-B. Gess..... Bessey-40
33-B. Nauhaus..... Turbie-18
Parr's Superintendent Horace Murphy officially started the match with the first leave which landed fairly close to the pin. The results of the match follow:
Giorgetti-Thompson-Loat to Parr and Pelletier 51-49; Won from Lees and Ratkauskas 57-7; Bessey out Turbie 52-17; Dennis and Damaris 54-28.
Suble-McLaughlin lost to Bessey and Turbie 50-47; Won from Lees and Ratkauskas 54-26; Parr and Pelletier 51-27; Dennis and Damaris 51-4.

G. Gess-Slemson-lost to Dennis and Turbie 45-45; Parr and Pelletier 53-46; Won from Lees and Ratkauskas 51-45; Bessey and Turbie 50-25.
B. Gess-B. Neuhauer-Won from Bessey and Turbie 51-33; Dennis and Damaris 51-33; Parr and Pelletier 50-48; Lees and Ratkauskas 51-24.

Colored Stars Sweep Olympic Dash Events

Metcalf and Tolan First and Second in 100 and 200 Meter Races; Graber Sets New World Record in Pole Vault.

The steeplechase event provided a startling and totally unexpected upset when Lt. George Lermond of the New York A. C. and Harold Manning of Wichita, Kansas, co-favorites with McCluskey, failed to even qualify for the American Olympic team for the international games to be held in Los Angeles on the first fourteen days of August. Manning finished fifth and the highly touted Lermond, nearly 160 yards behind McCluskey, trotted in seventh, or next to last.

The first three to finish automatically elected themselves to the U. S. Olympic squad. They were McCluskey, Walter Pritchard of Hamilton College and Glen Dawson of Ocala, Florida. Following the leaders came Percy Harvey of the Denver A. C., Harold Manning of Wichita, Kansas, Edwin Clapham of Indiana, George Lermond of New York, and Frank Highly of the Navy. Three others failed to qualify. They were Steve Dobbs of San Francisco, Harry Carter of the Olympic Club, and J. C. Watson of Indiana.

Leads Most of Way

McCluskey led practically all of the way. Lermond jumped away to a lead at the start but his arch rival from Fordham was out in front a few hurdles later. McCluskey led for two laps and then ran in third place for two more. At the half-way point he was clocked in 4:38 for the "Olympic mile." Then he increased his pace and took the lead again. From this point on McCluskey was never out of sight. He defeated in a front race against weakening opposition.

Outstanding Results

Standouts, who have been finding places on the track and field squad include:
1-Ralph Metcalf, Marquette University, sprinter who led home his Olympic mates, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson, at both 100 and 200 meters, as the coast favorites, Bob Kiesel, Frank Wykoff, and Hec Dyer, were eliminated and relegated to the 400 meter relay team along with Emmett Toppino, southern star.
2-Bill Car of Penna and Ben Eastman of Stanford, arch rivals at 400 meters both world record breakers and either capable, if in top form, of winning the Olympic field relay.
3-Norwood Penrose Halliwell of Harvard, in the 1500 meters, which he won in the American record time of 3:52.7, surpassing the Olympic record of Gene Venzke, world quarter mile record holder.
4-Jack Keller, George Saling and Percy Beard, a trio of record cracking high hurdlers who finished in that order in the final as Keller tied the world mark of 14.4 seconds for the 110 meters.
5-Bill Graber of Southern California with an amazing world record pole vault of 14 feet 4 3/8 inches made as he broke a deadlock with Bill Miller, Stanford at 14 feet 1 5/8 inches, which also tops the best previous record.
6-Leo Sexton, whose 55 feet 8 inches in the shot put and John Anderson, whose 165.54 feet with the discus, surpassed the listed world records.

McCluskey Big Hope

There are at least a half dozen other possible Olympic winners in the American ranks including Joe McCluskey in the steeplechase, Ken Churchhill or Malcolm McMillin in the javelin, Ed Barber in the hammer and George Spitts and Bob Van Cump, high jumpers.
Most observers feel the team would be better balanced if McCluskey were included.

SMASHES WORLD RECORD IN WINNING STEEPLECHASE

News of Joe's Victory Thrills Hundreds Here

The first news of Joe McCluskey's spectacular triumph in California Saturday which made him a member of the United States Olympic team was received at the Manchester Herald office at exactly 9 o'clock, about a half an hour after his steeplechase victory at Palo Alto.

Previously the Herald had been besieged with telephone calls asking for news as to McCluskey's fate. There was no radio broadcast and no radio sport summaries called the news. The first information was received by Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor, over the Associated Press wires from New Haven.

Only two other persons were in the Herald office at the time, they being John McCluskey Sr., and John McCluskey, Jr., father and brother of the local athlete, who had been invited to the office when it was learned that the news would arrive any minute. Needless to say all three were over-joyed.
The two McCluskeys were drafted into service to answer telephone calls. One of their first acts was to call Mrs. McCluskey, Joe's mother, who was waiting anxiously at her Foster street home for the news.

Her voice trembled with mingled joy and excitement when she was informed that her son had won. Meanwhile three separate detailed bulletins were prepared and posted at conspicuous points along Main street, namely Metter's Smoke Shop, State Soda Snoppe and Clancy's Lunch, where they were eagerly scanned by hundreds of persons who were downtown for their Saturday night shopping. Amusement was expressed in all quarters over the failure of Lermond and Manning to qualify. Some were so electrified with the news that they predicted the former Herald newboy will go on to win the Olympics.
Well, here's hoping.

Theater Gives News

When the news of McCluskey's victory was received, Manager Hugl Campbell stopped the feature picture in the State theater to have the news announced. The crowd in the theater cheered. Campbell Council, K. of C., of which McCluskey is a member, was also very happy and wired congratulations. Other telegrams were forwarded immediately by Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and by the Herald sports editor.

Colored Stars Sweep Olympic Dash Events

Metcalf and Tolan First and Second in 100 and 200 Meter Races; Graber Sets New World Record in Pole Vault.

Here is the order of the finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase finals of the American Olympic tryouts held at Stanford University Stadium in Palo Alto Saturday. The list is arranged in such a manner as to show about how many yards McCluskey beat each of the eight runners who finished the race.
1. McCluskey, Fordham, 9:14.5
2. Pritchard, Hamilton, 20 yards.
3. Dawson, Oklahoma, 22 yards.
4. Harvey, Denver, 52 yards.
5. Manning, Kansas, 102 yards.
6. Clapham, Indiana, 122 yards.
7. Lermond, New York, 147 yards.
8. Highly, Navy, 177 yards.
x. Dobbs, San Francisco.
x. Carter, Olympic Club.
x. Watson, Indiana.
x.-Did not finish.

McCluskey Predicts 9:05 in Olympics

Local Athlete Wires That He May Do Even Better; Impressed With California Weather.

Joe McCluskey has hopes of getting down close to nine minutes when he runs the steeplechase event in the Olympics, according to a night press telegram which he dispatched to Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor, half an hour after his victory at Palo Alto. His 140 word message reads as follows:
"Won race in fairly easy style. Course was rough in places. Weather fairly hot. Ran in third place for two laps after leading during first two laps. My time at half-way was twenty-three and one half. Then I took lead and increased pace a little. Ran a front race. Could have gone much faster if pushed. No opposition then. Won by five seconds over Pritchard of Hamilton College, Dawson, Oklahoma, third. Harvey, Denver, fourth. Made new world record, also U. S. Olympic team. Am improving every day. Leave Wednesday for Los Angeles. All mail will be answered by telegram. Please write. Thanks for message. Expect to be 9:05 in Olympics and probably faster. Impressed with weather conditions in California. Big crowd at Santa Anita. Joe Weber taking great care of me. Some good horse racing. Three-foot hurdles. Running not strong. Having marvelous time and am in great physical condition." Joe McCluskey.

Washington A. C. champion, Charles Herbsthal of Indiana and the McCluskey collegian, Edwin Kennedy, were also in the race. McCluskey's time was 9:14.5 which is seven seconds faster than the time made by T. R. Loujola of Finland in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam.
Lermond Ousted
The steeplechase event provided a startling and totally unexpected upset when Lt. George Lermond of the New York A. C. and Harold Manning of Wichita, Kansas, co-favorites with McCluskey, failed to even qualify for the American Olympic team for the international games to be held in Los Angeles on the first fourteen days of August. Manning finished fifth and the highly touted Lermond, nearly 160 yards behind McCluskey, trotted in seventh, or next to last.
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Manchester Boy Clocked In 9:14.5; Beats Nearest Rival 20 Yards; Leads Most of Race; Lermond, Manning Fail to Qualify; Fordham Star Leaves For Los Angeles Wednesday.

(Special to The Herald.)
Palo Alto, Cal., July 18.—While such famous track athletes as Wykoff, Toppino, Venzke, the Lermond brothers and others were falling by the wayside in the face of grueling opposition, Joe McCluskey, Fordham's great steeplechaser, was one of the comparatively few favorites to scale the heights of fame and glory here Saturday in the finals of the United States Olympic team tryouts.

Not only did Connecticut's sole Olympic representative out-run a field of eleven competitors from all parts of the country, but he also established a new American and Olympic record for the 3,000 meter steeplechase as conducted under standard and approved conditions. He was clocked in 9:14.5 which is seven seconds faster than the time made by T. R. Loujola of Finland in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam.

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2

Read the Classified Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared.

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted on a telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors or omissions will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal, Automobiles, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Schools, Autos—Bike by Truck, Autos—For Hire, Garages—Service—Storage, Motorcycles—Bicycles, Business and Professional Services, Business Services Offered, Household Services, Building—Contracting, Florists—Nurses, Funeral Directors, Heating—Plumbing—Roofing, Insurance, Military—Dress—Uniforms, Moving—Trucking—Storage, Painting—Papering, Professional, Repairing, Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning, Used Goods—Services, Wanted—Business Service, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical—Dramatic, Wanted—Instruction, Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Help wanted, Agents wanted, Situations wanted—Male, Situations wanted—Female, Employment Agencies, Live Stock—Poultry—Vegetables—Birds—Pigs, Livestock—Vehicles, Wanted—Furniture—Furs, For Sale—Miscellaneous, Articles for Sale, Boats and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry, Electrical Appliances—Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden—Farm—Fruit, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments—Legal Notices, Office and Store Equipment, Specials at the Stores, Wanted—To Buy, Wanted—To Rent, Rooms—Beds—Hotels—Resorts, Rooms Without Board, Boarding Houses, Country Board, Hotels—Restaurants, Wanted—Rooms—Board, Real Estate, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate 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.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—SATURDAY evening sum of money, either on Center, Main, Birch, Cottage, Spruce, Charter Oak or Autumn streets. Finder please call 6639. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Coach \$75. Inquire at 44 Prospect street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVERLANS BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney, Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, Hartford. Schedule of trips obtained from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 3860, 3864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, heavy service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 3860, 3864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—SILENT GLOW oil burner. Inquire at 44 Prospect St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—TIFFANY UPRIGHT piano, mah. case, in good condition only \$65. Easy terms. Call 5650. Kemp's Inc.

FOR SALE—WHEELLOCK Upright piano, walnut case, good tone, easy action \$35.00. East terms. Call 5650. Kemp's Inc.

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

SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6317 or janitor 7885.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement on Spruce street, near East Center, all improvements, low rent. Inquire 54 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, garage available. Apply 177 Oak street.

NEW BUILDING just completed, four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18. 3 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Winter street, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 125 Center street, telephone 5028.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 287 Spruce street. Apply upstairs on premises.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel. 7393.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire 87 Cooper street.

Some foods heat the blood, a doctor observes. And some of the stuff the restaurants serve is positively guaranteed to make the blood boil.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 25 Florence street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT on Lancaster Road, all modern, shades and screens, garage. Telephone 6543.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 103 Clinton street. Inquire at 104 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements, 187 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, heat furnished, 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR room tenement, 98 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495.

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.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7854.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5897.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house, with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—BALANCE of season, modern 7 room cottage, White Sands Beach, reduced rates. Call 6526 or 6976.

FOR RENT—COTTAGES at Crystal Lake, by week, month or season. Louis Koelch, telephone 362-8 Rockville.

FOR RENT—FIVE room cottage at Bolton Lake, good conveniences, 219 Summit street/telephone 5495.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Must be centrally located. Write Box 197, South Manchester, stating rent and location, or phone 8662.

LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Alexander B. Miller late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Alexander B. Miller late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Elizabeth A. Kryn late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Walter S. Coburn late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Elizabeth A. Kryn late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of Walter S. Coburn late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1935. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate u-w of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—that the 31st day of July, A. D. 1935, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 18, 1935, and

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hard Times Girl Philosophy
This year, as usual, to some
The girls will mean a lot.
But at the same time, I wonder
What I've already got.

Harpur—Did you see much poverty
in Europe?
Jarvis—Yes, indeed. A good deal.
In fact, I bought some of it back
with me.

Proud Father—That fatter wife
of mine just presented me with a
ten pound son.
John—Well, well—have a
right.

And if a man makes a better
mouse trap, people in search of
after-dinner speakers will make a
beaten path to his door.

Stern Father (to son going back
to boarding school)—Don't let me
hear any bad reports about you.
Care-Free Son—I say not, dad,
but you know these things will leak
out.

The barefoot boy with cheek of
tan may have disappeared, but the
barefoot girl with red-colored
nails and a tanned back, may have
come to replace him.

A lady with a discontented face
entered a doctor's consulting room,
and wearily sank back into a chair.
Lady—Oh, doctor, I feel so weak.
What is your advice?
Doctor (after a slight examination)
—Rest, madam.
Lady—But haven't you any medi-
cine that you can give me? Just
look at my tongue.
Doctor—Yes, that needs rest,
too.

Dreamy Fisherman
There's something about a red and
blue
An' the gentle swish o' the willow
trees,
That sets this wanderin' brain o'
mine
To drowsy dreamin' of mysteries.
Out on the bank of the river I
Can see what never I've seen before,
Ships an' their cargoes passin' by,
Jewels an' silks from a distant shore.
Out of the dust of centuries
Kings an' pirates an' princes rise,
An' the bugles call to the summer
breeze
An' the wide world travels before
my eyes,
I've talked with sages an' walked
with men
Who lived and died in the long ago,
They've swayed on the bank with
me, too, right then
An' chummed with me like the folks
I know.
A lonely fisherman! Oh, not I;
There's never a minute that I'm
alone,
For far off there is a patch of sky
I can see all things that the world
has known.

Hotel Page—Telegram for Mr.
Neidspodivanci, Mr. Neidspodivanci.
Mr. Neidspodivanci—What initial,
please?

Harold (when the embrace was
over)—I'll be frank with you.
You're not the first girl I ever
kissed.
Sadie—I'll be equally frank with
you. You've got a lot to learn.

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A certain class we know has been
to buy lately that he's having no
money take out only one ticket at a
time.

Motherman's Boy—Mother, do they
have street cars in heaven?
Mother—No, dear, it requires mo-
tomotom to run street cars.

Mary—It says in the paper that
the Marines have landed and have
the situation well in hand.
John—That's right, ain't you never been
out with a Marine?

Francis Boisier, French inven-
tor, has perfected a storage battery
that uses looking as the active mate-
rial.

TODAY
WORLD WAR
ANNIVERSARY
1918

ALLIED DRIVE BEGINS
On July 18, 1918, French and
American troops launched a terri-
ble counter-attack against the on-
rushing German forces on a front of
nearly 80 miles. Their gain was as
much as six miles.

The attack, made without ar-
bitrary preparation, took the Ger-
mans completely by surprise and
they were thrown back in con-
siderable confusion. Several vil-
lages and thousands of prisoners
were taken in the days fighting.

It marked the beginning of the
first major Allied offensive in
more than a year.

American army officers esti-
mated German casualties for the
day at more than 20,000, of
which 5,000 were prisoners.
British troops in Flanders also
resumed the offensive, advancing
more than a mile in a much
smaller operation.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
Many a friendship has been split
by a wise crack.

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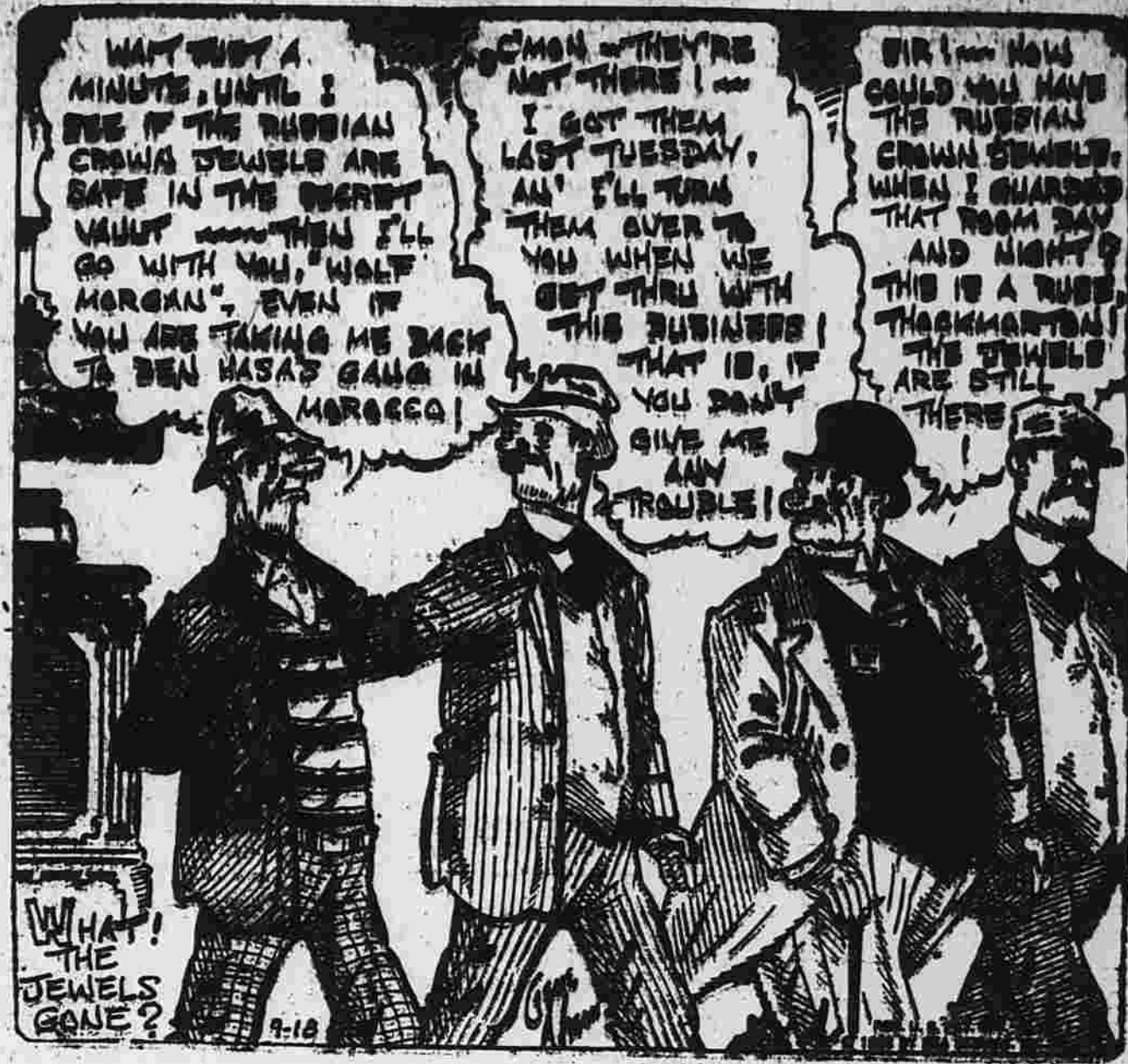
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

A NEW CAUSE FOR DELAY WILL HAVE TO BE RECONSIDERED WITH FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.



SCORCHY SMITH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



The Kingdom of the Three Eagles By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crans



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM Hazel Hazel



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY By Small



THE GREAT AND ONLY John A. Rice

ABOUT TOWN

Collis M. Richards of 97 Mather street was arrested on a charge of reckless driving in East Hartford Saturday night after his automobile collided with a car driven by George M. Cochran of 67 Connecticut Boulevard, at Tolland and Bidwell streets. No one was injured.

The Swedish Relief Committee has suspended its activities during the summer months but will resume its work in October.

Teachers and officers of the intermediate department of the South Methodist church school will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. R. A. Colpitta at the church office. Work for the next year will be discussed.

Thomas Rollason of Washington street, a clerk at the Manchester Trust company, is spending his vacation at the Misquamicut House, Misquamicut, R. I.

Saturday, July 20, is the date set for the annual picnic of the South school of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Both grownups and children will be welcome to attend.

Miss Anne Tidmas of 151 Benton street was surprised Friday evening at her home by a party of her friends who came to help her celebrate her birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Vocal solos were given by Jimmie Metcalf, Francis Mahoney and Dick Kerr, and solo dances by Miss Tidmas, Margaret Fairweather and Dick Kerr. A buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Archibald Archer and daughter Marie, of New London are spending the week with Mrs. Archer's brother, James Baylis of Henry street.

Troops 7 and 8, Girl Scouts are at Camp Norton tonight and tomorrow night, beginning the second week of the camp. Troops 9 and 10 Wednesday and Thursday night and Troop 11 Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. LeVerne Holmes of Main street and daughter, Miss Esther Holmes, are vacationing at Twin Lakes.

The family of Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Pitkin street will occupy the Henry Hunt cottage at Westbrook the last two weeks of this month and the first two weeks in August.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. District Deputy President, Mrs. Helen Quinn of Rockville will make her official visit at this time. All officers are requested to wear white. A good attendance is hoped for as important business will come up for action.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pockontas, will hold its regular business meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Fallow of Main street and daughters, Miss Faith and Miss Phyllis, have returned from a stay at the Monte cottage, White Sands Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of 68 Bigelow street have returned after a vacation spent at the Behnfeld cottage at Watch Hill. Mr. Meyer enjoyed the fishing and caught an 8 and a 4-pound black fish. The party at Mrs. Behnfeld's was saddened by the news of the accidental drowning Thursday evening of Miss Alice Spencer of Southington and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jones of Glastonbury whom she was visiting. Miss Spencer had just spent ten days at the Behnfeld cottage and was well liked by the Manchester folks.

The All-Rockvilles and West Side All-Stars will play baseball at the West Side diamond tonight.

The Manchester Green girls were a bit nervous in their first baseball game of the season Saturday at the Green school playground and lost to Rockville 31 to 3. The visitors did 18 runs of the damage in the first three innings.

Miss Margaret and Walter Layley of Norwood, Mass., motored down to the week-end with relatives. Miss Layley will remain for the week while her brother has returned home.

The Bethoven Glee Club will hold an outing at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron tonight, leaving the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock.

The Misses Anna, Ruth and Edith Johnson of Fairfield street returned yesterday after spending the week at Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and two sons of Wallingford will spend the next two weeks at Lakeship Manor beach, Massachusetts.

Miss Florence Chapman of Village street is spending the week at the Olson cottage at Beach Point.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Beach street has returned from a week's vacation, a portion of which was spent at Madison.

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HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Tuesday Savings At Manchester's Public Pantry

- 1 lean Armour's "Melrose" Smoked Shoulder and 1 head New Cabbage both for 63c
Confectioner's Sugar... 3 pkgs. 17c Coffee... 2 lbs. 45c
Gold Medal Flour... bag 21c Country Roll Butter... lb. 19c
Hale's Large Strictly Fresh EGGS dozen 35c
Popular 'Self-Serve' Items
White Leaf Flour... 24 1-2 lb. bag 65c
International Salt... 2 cartons 9c
Burt Olney's Corn... 2 cans 25c
St. Lawrence Sweet Peas... 3 cans 25c
Sunrise Tomatoes... 10c
Sheffield Select Milk... tall tin 5c

All For 29c: 2 large jars Beechnut Peanut Butter, 1 10c trial size free. All For 33c: 1 14-oz. Borax Chips, 1 trial size Borax Chips, 1 lb. Borax Powder. LETTUCE head 9c. Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c, Pork Chops lb. 15c. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. We're Closed All Day Wednesday—So Shop 'Til 6 Tomorrow For These Tuesday Specials. Color-Fast Wash Goods 14c yard. Green Glassware 5c each.

Women's Printed Hoverettes, Hand Applied Gowns, Guaranteed Dress Shields.

Special! 600 Pieces Green Glassware while they last 5c each. Women will crowd around for this special tomorrow.

And again we offer those Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Service Hose 39c pair. Tomorrow we again offer those good-looking service hose at 39c pair.

Drug Specials: 25 Bathing Caps, 35c Dickinson's Witch Hazel, Assorted Talcums, Cigarettes, Colgate Tooth Paste, 25c Tooth Brush.

Special! Imported Scatter Rugs Oriental Patterns 59c. A limited number to go at 59c. Today's regular low price \$1.00.

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SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

Shoe Repairing Men's Soles 85c Ladies' and Children 65c Rubber Heels 25c August Androlot Trotter Block

Closed All Day Wednesday PINEHURST Ground Beef 21c pound. Large Ivory Soap 85c, Medium Ivory Soap 5c, Ivory Flakes 21c, Camay Soap 3 for 23c, Large Chipso 19c.

DIAL 4151