

AVG. DAILY CIRCULATION  
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# Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. LII, NO. 198. (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933. TWELVE PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS

## NEXT RELEASE TO DEPOSITORS 90 DAYS HENCE

### Committee Finds Many Realty Securities Fully Protected; Group Working Hard to Aid Liquidators.

As a result of an intensive study of the affairs of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company in co-operation with the State Banking Department, liquidator of the institution, the committee, appointed at a depositors' mass meeting two weeks ago announced this morning that it seems improbable that there will be another release of part of the frozen deposits much shorter of three months hence, as nearly as can be estimated at this time, in the judgment of the committee, complete liquidation cannot, without occasioning undue loss to the depositors, be achieved in less than two years.

While this is the first report of progress made by the committee since it organized the day after its appointment on May 5, the group, under the very active chairmanship of Attorney John F. DiNunno, has done a great deal of time and effort to the business for which it was created. Meetings have been held three times a week, daily contacts have been maintained with the liquidator, John F. DiNunno, and a constant advisory service to the liquidators is being rendered.

**Re-checking Appraisals**  
As an example of this service may be mentioned a system of re-checking appraisals on real estate constituting security for some of the bank's loans. So far very careful appraisals have been made on eleven homes. The committee, in valuing these properties, has adopted a policy of disregarding all inflated costs as of the time of construction and has appraised them only at their present actual sales value under depression conditions. Even under these conditions it has been found as it has proved, every one of the loans involved is amply protected. It is expected that depositors will derive considerable encouragement from this discovery.

On Monday the committee is expected to meet.

(Continued on Page Two)

## TRADE'S RECOVERY SEEMS REAL THING

### Activities in Many Lines Show Gains More Than Seasonable Percentages.

New York, May 20.—(AP)—Energizing today the second month of its official vacation from the gold standard, the country finds itself riding a wave of business recovery and hoping that the summer, normally a period of commercial dullness, will deal gently with gains already accomplished.

Industrial activity for many lines has rallied more than the usual seasonal percentage, while a rather impressive list of businesses at this mid-way point in the second quarter is operating above the level of a year ago. Advancing prices, which at first seemed to represent a "flight from the dollar" into stocks and commodities, are now being more widely accepted as manifestations of an improvement that may rest on a more permanent foundation than fears of currency devaluation; numerous business executives are stating publicly that the upturn looks like "the real thing."

**Markets Level Off**  
Markets for stocks and staples tended to level off during the week, perhaps because of a feeling in speculative quarters that gains recorded had gone far toward discounting the rise in trade. Stocks, however, have yet to experience any important setback for reactions have been brief. Bond averages occupy new high ground for the year.

Although there has been a suggestion that the business advance was slowing down, a number of basic indices have risen above their levels of a year ago. Steel production, before the market rise, is the best in two years; electric power output has passed the 1925 line; some eastern railroads are reporting larger traffic than last year, whereas they had been lagging behind; lumber production has topped 1928. Recovery in all instances, of course, was from an extremely unsatisfactory level.

**Credit Expansion**  
Credit expansion through Federal Reserve bank purchases of government securities is still being withheld. New York City Federal Reserve bank, however, has increased loans and investments by slightly more than \$100,000,000 in the past month, the rise in "all other" loans, which includes commercial borrowings, having risen \$55,000,000. Recovery in New York is being used by the stock market as a basis for a bullish thesis.

## Peiping Is Menaced By Jap Air Bombers

Peiping, May 20.—(AP)—This Japanese planes have passed over the city but only one at a time. Any prospects for cessation of hostilities in the North China war zone are still remote in the opinion of the Japanese Legation here.

Following a Japanese scouting flight over the city yesterday a Chinese military official said:

"The Japanese complaints of our provocations are not they have twice menaced Peiping with air combats. Three or four times in the last week."

## AMERICAN FLIER SEEKS FAME IN STRATOSPHERE

### Tex' Settle Arranging Plans to Break Prof. Piccard's Record of Ten Miles—Calls it Tame Adventure.

Akron, O., May 20.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. "Tex" Settle, who plans to fly a balloon into the stratosphere next July from Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, believes he has a comparatively tame adventure ahead of him.

Flying above such early phenomena as clouds, mists and air thick enough to breathe may sound dangerous, the commander said today, but in reality a race upward is less hazardous than a national or international balloon race with the pilots trying all the tricks of the trade for distance.

The commander, who has won two national and one international balloon races and who is licensed to fly everything from a glider to a Zeppelin, is completing arrangements here for the stratosphere flight in which he expects to break the record of more than 10 miles set by Prof. Auguste Piccard.

**To Have Assistant**  
With him will be a co-pilot, as yet unnamed, who will take off with him, the commander said, and observations with instruments now being prepared by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago.

Sealed in an air-tight ball seven feet in diameter, they will take off near midnight, will rise gradually until the sun is up, make a dash into the stratosphere for their observations, and then begin the descent.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## TAX ON GASOLINE TO BE INCREASED

### Also Higher Tax on Incomes and Levy on Corporate Stock is Considered.

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—A majority of the House ways and means committee has approved a tax on gasoline, and a levy on corporate stock dividends to finance the \$3,200,000,000 bond issue in the administration's public works-industrial control bill.

The sales tax has been thrust aside and, it was disclosed today by interviewers with both Republican and Democratic committee members, that in the absence of direct word from President Roosevelt no effort would be made to write that controversial form of taxation into the measure.

**Big Sum Needed**  
A total of \$320,000,000 annually is needed to pay the costs of the bond issue which will be used to finance a stupendous construction program to create employment.

The committee was ready today to send public hearings and spend the week-end in drafting the taxation sections of the bill which leaders said would be reported by Tuesday at latest, for House action.

**Revenue Program**  
The revenue program agreed on by a majority of the committee of 25 is the "Number One" program submitted by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget. It calls for an increase from the present four per cent to six in the normal income tax rates, would be made eligible for this form of taxation. The yield was estimated by the Treasury at \$38,000,000.

The Federal tax on one cent a gallon in addition to the present one cent tax on gasoline was estimated at \$100,000,000 a year.

## BUSINESS TREND IN TOWN BETTER TRUST CO. FINDS

### Deposits and Accounts Increase — New Institution Kept Liquid — Loan Policy is Held Strict.

No better indication can be noted in Manchester of the decided upturn in business than the increase in accounts and general patronage at the newly organized Manchester Trust Company. Longer working schedules may be reported, fewer charity demands may be listed and store owners may state that "the corner has been turned" but not until funds are flowing steadily into a town's commercial bank and not until business proceeds with a more certain trend by full use of a commercial bank's facilities can it be definitely said that economic affairs in the community are actually improving.

**Definite Trend**  
Such is the case, however, in Manchester today. Factory schedules are nearer the full number of working hours than in years, the need of relief funds is decreasing and store owners are feeling the results of better general trading, but most important of all deposits in the Manchester Trust Company, the town's only commercial bank, are increasing rapidly and there are other indications in the bank which can be cited to give a definite indication of more prosperous times.

**1,508 Accounts**  
With the completion of the seventh week of business under the new Trust Company's organization on May 15, there were 1,508 active checking accounts being handled by the Trust Company. The deposits had increased steadily until they now total \$427,982.16. The regular bank statement, depicting the extremely healthy condition of the new bank and published today for the first time since the institution was opened is as follows:

Cash and discounts	\$150,925.47
Real estate	12,000.00
Accrued interest	1,293.31
On deposit with Reserve banks	389,061.88
Cash	69,787.29
Earnings	231.45
<b>\$627,982.16</b>	

**Liabilities**

Deposits	\$427,982.16
Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
<b>\$627,982.16</b>	

**Liquid Condition**  
It may be readily seen from perusal of this statement that the assets of the new institution are kept in a thoroughly liquid condition. Depositors and stockholders alike could quickly redeem every penny either invested or deposited in this bank. The large amount of the bank's assets in cash and on deposit with Reserve banks proves this. This proceeding, followed for the first several weeks of business in a newly organized institution, is upon the advice of the best known banking authorities in this section.

**Trust Accounts**  
Accounts in the Trust department of the old bank are being transferred to the Trust department of the new institution as quickly as time and banking facilities will allow. The trust funds in the bank were segregated and therefore not directly involved in the old bank's closing. The only requirement in this connection is that a new fiduciary must be appointed to take over the trust.

**Will Answer Questions**  
The directors of the new Trust Company, of which W. George Gienay is president, are ready to answer any questions within reason about the affairs of the new bank. Those who desire to inquire into the affairs of the bank should contact personally either the directors or officers of the institution. Most questions that the new bank's directors have been answering are based upon the business policy of the institution.

**Loan Policy**  
Of the questions of policy that regarding loans is the most frequent.

(Continued on Page Two)

## NOTED FINANCIERS WILL BE WITNESSES

### Mitchell Trial to Be Resumed Monday With Prominent Men on Stand.

New York, May 20.—(AP)—A contention that Charles E. Mitchell, former international banker, aimed at a substantial profit for his wife when he sold her 18,300 shares of stock at \$212 a share before the jury today in Mitchell's trial on charges of tax evasion.

The stock sold to \$40 a share, however, and Mitchell bought it back at \$212. The prosecution contends the sale was one of the alleged "shams" whereby Mitchell established huge losses and escaped income taxes totaling \$880,000.

Federal Attorney Madala yesterday questioned Edward F. Barrett, vice president of the National City bank, who testified that Mitchell had sold the shares at the time of selling the 18,300 shares of the bank's stock, which he had bought at a figure much higher than \$212, Barrett said.

He told me that he believes Mitchell would be able to make a huge profit on the stock, and that he would compensate her for some losses she sustained in the crash. At the time I agreed, Mr. Mitchell also told me that, by making the sale he would avoid any income tax liability.

The trial in noon today, it is rumored Monday. Madala has called that prominent Assistant Attorney General William C. Clegg as a witness.

## Great Demand for Mules From All Over the Nation

Atlanta, Ga., May 20.—(AP)—The mule trade in the South and West has been in a boom since the outbreak of the war. The demand for mules is now being felt in all sections of the country.

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## Held As Swindlers of Wealthy Slain Recluse



New York's amazing Ridley murder mystery took a new sensational turn when police arrested Arthur John Hoffman (left) and George Goodman (right), accountants, charging they joined Lee Weinstein, secretary of the slain millionaire recluse, Edward A. Ridley, in swindling Ridley out of \$200,000 and faking his will to make Weinstein a \$200,000 beneficiary. Ridley and Weinstein were found murdered in their sub-basement office May 10. Hoffman and Goodman are shown after their arrest.

## TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN EXPANSION THIS SEASON

Reports from Country Indicate 20 Per Cent Increase Despite a Large Surplus on Hand.

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture's summary of farmers' intentions to plant, issued in March, disclosed that the largest expansion of acreage of any crop was planned this year by tobacco growers.

Reports of farmers indicate a probable increase of more than 20 per cent—this despite increasing difficulties in exporting tobacco and a large surplus of many types.

In approaching the special problems of the tobacco growers in an effort to better his price returns, Secretary Wallace has authority under the new Farm Adjustment Act to work out acreage reduction.

(Continued on Page Two)

## MUSSOLINI CALLS SESSION OF GRAND COUNCIL TO TALK ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Rome, May 20.—(AP)—The presence here of Captain Hermann Goerner, German Cabinet minister and right hand man of Chancellor Hitler, heightened in interest today in the imminent pronouncement of Premier Mussolini on world affairs.

The premier was expected to outline his opinion on the international situation tonight before a meeting of the Grand Council.

Arrival of Goerner who has come secretly by plane last evening, was interpreted as an indication that the Nazi party of Germany and the Italian Fascists will unite in a common front on whatever line in world politics.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## DUCE'S STATEMENT EXPECTED TONIGHT

Joseph W. Harriman

The bill introduced yesterday by Representative Keenan (D., Ohio) would seek to lift up the industry by authorizing Secretary Kules for two years to fix prices, hours of labor and wages as well as limit production to demand.

The President's text follows:

"As the Congress is definitely aware, a serious situation confronts the oil producing industry.

"Because oil taken from the ground is a natural resource which once used, can not be replaced, it is of interest to the nation that its production should be under reasonable control for the best interests of the present and future generations.

"My administration for many years has been in conference with the governors of the oil producing states and with component parts of the industry but it seems difficult to get agreement, in being out of control of the supply of oil.

"In fact, this is recognized by the most of the governors concerned."

## QUAKE RECORDED

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—An earthquake of slight intensity, estimated to be 2.00 miles from Washington in an unpopulated section, was recorded today by the Geological Survey's seismograph at Georgetown, University of Maryland.

The quake occurred at 10:08 a. m. and lasted for about 15 seconds. It was felt in the Washington area, but no damage was reported.

## LAW SUIT OVER BOYS

Bridgport, May 20.—(AP)—The estate of Mrs. Scott (widow) and her son, who was killed in a battle at the front, have filed a law suit against the State of Connecticut.

The suit is for damages for the death of the boy, who was killed in a battle at the front.

## TALK OF SPECIAL SESSION TO CLEAR ASSEMBLY'S DECKS

### NEW REGULATIONS FOR FOREST CAMPS

### Rewards and Penalties for Workers— State Chairman Announces Details.

New Haven, May 20.—(AP)—James W. Hook, chairman of the state unemployment commission has received from the Department of Labor at Washington notice of the incentives and penalties which apply to men enrolled in emergency conservation work.

The new regulations were issued May 17 and are intended to provide rewards for diligent service and penalties for minor offenses.

A summary of the regulations indicates that for the purpose of recognizing energetic effort and outstanding leadership it is ordered effective June 1, that not more than five per centum of the authorized strength of a Civilian Conservation Corps company may be paid a cash allowance of \$45 per month, and not more than an additional eight per centum a cash allowance of \$35 a month.

**Penalty System**  
Under the regulations the director of emergency conservation work may provide a penalty system for minor offenses committed by the enrolled personnel. This system of penalties will be comparable to those customarily imposed by managements of industrial enterprises in order to maintain efficiency of production and equality of opportunity and privileges for those employed. It shall include conduct of hearings, governed by rules of evidence, concerning offenses, meriting such attention.

Penalties may include admonition, suspension of privileges, substitution of special duties within the camp instead of the regular work for a maximum period of one week, or deduction of not to exceed three days' cash allowance each month.

The director noted in his communication to Hook that men will find encouragement in the unexpected opportunity for advancement in pay and position. Any selections who may be deferred from enrollment by knowledge of possibility of penalties is entitled to advance notice of conditions which govern employment.

## HARRIMAN FLEES FROM SANTARIUM

Police Fear Banker Plans to Commit Suicide on Grave of His Son.

New York, May 20.—(AP)—A rumor that Joseph W. Harriman, vanished banker might "trotter" to the grave of a dead son, to commit suicide led authorities to guard the grave closely today.

The aged and broken ex-chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company hobbled out of a nursing home yesterday where he was awaiting trial on charges of falsifying the bank's accounts to the extent of \$1,061,170.

**Leaves Six Notes**  
The wording of six notes he left behind was kept secret by his attorney, George S. Leloux, but Leloux indicated Harriman apparently had no suicidal intentions.

The lawyer said Harriman who is 68, never recovered from the death in 1928 of Joseph W. Harriman, Jr., and that for some time he has been suffering from "acute and persistent melancholia of the heart" and "brain."

The grave that is being guarded is in Locust Valley cemetery, Long Island.

## PRESIDENT URGES OIL LEGISLATION

### In Letter to Vice President Garner He Asks for Action at Once.

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today requested immediate Congressional consideration of oil control legislation.

In a letter to Vice President Garner, Secretary Kules also urged that the legislation be made a part of the pending industrial supervisor bill, "in order to save time."

The bill introduced yesterday by Representative Keenan (D., Ohio) would seek to lift up the industry by authorizing Secretary Kules for two years to fix prices, hours of labor and wages as well as limit production to demand.

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"As the Congress is definitely aware, a serious situation confronts the oil producing industry.

"Because oil taken from the ground is a natural resource which once used, can not be replaced, it is of interest to the nation that its production should be under reasonable control for the best interests of the present and future generations.

"My administration for many years has been in conference with the governors of the oil producing states and with component parts of the industry but it seems difficult to get agreement, in being out of control of the supply of oil.

"In fact, this is recognized by the most of the governors concerned."

## CUBA PREPARING FOR RIOTS TODAY

### Police Reserve 500 in Barracks and Leave of Army Men Cancelled

Havana, May 20.—(AP)—Police reserves were held in barracks and leave of army officers and men were cancelled today as the 50th anniversary of Cuban independence, following rumors that opponents of President Machado may use the day for riots and disorders to disrupt their opposition to his regime.

Already the government was engaged in a campaign against 500 to 600 rebels in Santa Clara and other provinces, with 5000 Cuban troops of the army under arms in the country.

These reserves were held in barracks and leave of army officers and men were cancelled today as the 50th anniversary of Cuban independence, following rumors that opponents of President Machado may use the day for riots and disorders to disrupt their opposition to his regime.

HOSPITAL TEAMS GET INSTRUCTIONS

List of Prospects Given to 168 Volunteers — First Report Tuesday.

A brief but enthusiastic session of the campaign organization at the Masonic Temple last night opened the 1936 Memorial Hospital drive for a quota of \$15,000 and from now until next Friday 168 volunteer workers will canvass a list of more than 3,000 prospects for the purpose of raising the amount necessary to maintain the hospital through the coming year.

Mr. Rand stressed the importance of attending the first report meeting at the Temple next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in order that a definite idea of how the campaign is shaping up may be obtained. Luncheon will be served at this meeting by women's auxiliary organization and the expenses will be underwritten by the Hospital Board of Directors.

TALK OF SPECIAL SESSION TO CLEAR ASSEMBLY'S DECKS

(Continued From Page One)

bill and the measure creating the state council of education; approval by the bank committee of a measure permitting bank branching; defeat of the anti-vaccination bill; appointment of eight county commissioners and rejection by the Senate of a House approved resolution naming Walter H. King of Windham county.

The budget bill was approved over the protest of the House minority. Almost immediately, Senate Democrats began marshaling their forces to aid Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven in his plan to fight some of the budget provisions when the measure comes to the Senate.

GEORGE'S TAVERN FINDS BUSINESS RUSHING

Service Bar Increased to Accommodate Customers—Features Munch Beer.

George's Tavern, the first of its kind in Manchester has experienced such a rush of business since opening day that Mr. England has more than doubled the length of his service bar. He has been trying various kinds of beer and says that in his estimation it is the best on the market at this time and is proving very popular with his patrons.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—BLACK HANDBAG in or near Packard's Drug Store. Finder please notify Mrs. A. Brookings, 141 East Middle Turnpike. Tel. 5510.

George's Tavern 41 Oak Street Manchester Open Sunday: 2 P. M. to 10 P. M., D. S. T. Munch's Beer On Draught

NEXT RELEASE TO DEPOSITORS 90 DAYS HENCE

(Continued From Page One)

preparing to continue its work of reality appraisal in Wetherstiel and Hartford.

Another planning surprise at assembly was furnished by Principal Henry B. Cottle of Bristol High school. Mr. Cottle is the newly elected president of the Connecticut Interscholastic League.

STOECKEL TO GET POST AT YALE UNIVERSITY

Retiring State Official to Be Appointed in Near Future to Bureau of Transportation.

New Haven, May 30.—(AP)—An appointment of Robbins Stoeckel, retiring state commissioner of motor vehicles, to the Bureau of Transportation at Yale University, is expected to be made in the near future.

THEATERS

Walter Hampden on June 1 With Walter Hampden, leading actor of the American stage, who is now completing a long tour in "Caponechi" and "Hamlet," coming to Parsons' Theater, Hartford, on Thursday, June 1 and presenting the Shakespeare masterpiece as matinee and "Caponechi" as an evening performance, the local theatrical season may be said to reach its height.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, d. s. t., at the Masonic Temple. The Master Mason degree will be worked at that time.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY PHYS. ED. GIRLS

Yesterday's Assembly Declared Best Yet—Give Credit to Miss Feder.

"What a wow!" "What a huge success!" "I wish they'd give it again!" "Wasn't she a peach when—"

The program presented by the Girls' Physical Education Department, dealt with the adventures of several respectable citizens who made believe they were pirates while on a yachting cruise.

TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN EXPANSION THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

agreements with growers, but the lateness of the act's final passage, coming at a time when a large portion of the crop already had been planted, has virtually eliminated any chance of attempting acreage curtailment this year.

REBEKAHS REPEAT PLAY IN BOLTON

The cast from Sunset Rebekeh Lodge repeated the spring play last night at the Bolton Center hall. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the Bolton Congregational church.

TWO TO GET NURSES DIPLOMAS IN TOWN

Two Manchester young women will be among those who will receive diplomas as graduated registered nurses from the New England Hospital Training School for Nurses on Tuesday or next week.

FREDERICKS HELD FOR UPPER COURT

Probable Cause on Two Counts—Charged With House and Store Burglary.

William Otto Fredericks, 32, of this town was held for the June term of Superior Court under bonds of \$3,000 this morning in town court charged with the burglary May 10, 1931, of the home of James F. Mackeay, then living on Princeton street, and for the burglary of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company store, 377 Main street, October 28, 1931.

WEDDINGS

Bieu-Machado Louise Machado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Machado of Union City, N. J., by Thomas A. Brennan, Junior of the Palace at Mr. Brennan's home, 21 Bessie street.

PARSONS' MATINEE AND NIGHT THURS. JUNE 1

THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE WALTER HAMPDEN MATINEE at 2 HAMLET MATINEE 8:30 to 9:30; EVENING 9:30 to 10:30. Price Ten. MAIL ORDERS NOW!

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Michael Kuster of Wapping, whose wife died a few months ago, died Thursday night at the Middletown State hospital. He was 62 years old. He leaves two sons, Harry M. and Edward, the latter of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Emily Duns of Middletown and Mrs. Thelma Covasauk of Wapping; and a sister, Mrs. Josie Gramlich of Philadelphia.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Collin Abel of 26 Cooper street was held this morning with a service at the home at 9 o'clock and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock.

TAKES MUCH TROUBLE TO STEAL CAN OF OIL

The gasoline station owned by the Hygrade Oil Company, at Main and Hilliard streets, was entered some time between 10 o'clock last night and 1 o'clock this morning and a two gallon can of oil and 10 cent dials were taken.

HOSTESSES SELECTED FOR K. D. JUNE DINNER

Mrs. William A. Knoda, chairman of the June dinner to be given by Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, has chosen her hostesses as two of whom will be in charge of each one of the 10 tables.

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GOV. CROSS TO SPEAK AT LODGE CONVENTION

District No. 1 of F.Nal B.P.O. is Holding Annual Meeting Today in New London.

New London, May 30.—(AP)—The 51st annual convention of District No. 1, F.Nal B.P.O., began here today and the 176 delegates from the various lodges in the district which comprises New England, New York and Eastern Canada were planning for the discussion tomorrow of which officers will be elected and a banquet tomorrow night.

STATE'S BUSINESS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Many Workers Recalled to Old Jobs; Orders Increase in All Sections of State.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Industrial Connecticut the last week shows many evidences of improvement in business. Many persons who have been long idle, or have been on short working hours, have been recalled to their former employment.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

New Haven, May 30.—(AP)—Frederick C. Allen, 48, a freight conductor employed by the New Haven railroad, was crushed to death today beneath the wheels of a freight car.

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BUSINESS TRUST CO. FINDS

QUANTITY SOUND. Many of the members of the bank are asking to extend the non-liquidation plan offering the use of the money to be on hand. As matters stand today a very strict watch is being kept over this type of business by the directors. All applications for loans must be passed on by the board of directors who are directly responsible to the stockholders.

The Mobilian hotel is the convention headquarters and 350 delegates and guests of the organization are expected to be here by tomorrow. The convention will close Monday.

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STATE SUN. MON. TUES.

Giant Double Feature Program Starts Sunday!

HOW MANY ARISS PICTURES HAVE YOU SEEN? whether it's home or in dozen here or there you must not miss

GEORGE

ARISS THE WORKING MAN

Co-Venues at the MENJOU at Theatre Club in "NIGHT CLUB LADY"

with BETTE DAVIS "The Working Man" "Night Club Lady"



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 Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, MAY 20.

the county homes. See whether  
 the youngsters in the homes' schools  
 are less alert, less interested, less  
 alive than the others. And whether  
 they are less well nourished—or  
 less happy.

Compare the lot of the Vernon  
 Home boy who has his poultry and  
 his poultry farm courses, his gym-  
 nastium, his basketball and baseball  
 teams, his vegetable garden, his  
 swimming hole in the Tankhouses,  
 his fishing tackle and the chance to  
 use it, his half dozen varieties of  
 animal pets, or the girl who has her  
 little domestic duties, her lessons in  
 sewing, her flower garden, her pets  
 too, her game room, her out-door  
 observation trips, her playground—  
 with the lot of the average child in  
 the average "foster home"—who  
 quite often may have no child com-  
 panionship at all, who may become  
 the victim of over-pious repression  
 and, quite possibly, in spite of the  
 brooding care of the Child Welfare  
 Department, a bit of exploitation.

We don't, on the whole, believe  
 that this entering wedge is going  
 to prove sharp enough or strong  
 enough to destroy the county home  
 system—which is a good system, and  
 which is, proving that it is a  
 good system by the results it is  
 achieving.

**DAWDLER AND DAWDLER.**  
 We never cease envisioning the  
 plight of Connecticut should there  
 develop within this commonwealth  
 some sudden and great emergency,  
 that imperatively demanded instant  
 decision and immediate action on  
 the part of its chief executive.

With the legislative period draw-  
 ing rapidly toward its close we are  
 assured that probably as early as  
 the end of next week Governor Cross  
 will have something definite to pro-  
 pose in the way of a municipal  
 relief program. How nice!

Meantime it is a perfectly reason-  
 able expectation that whatever  
 eventually is done in the way of re-  
 lief legislation, unless the Legisla-  
 ture proceeds to completely man-  
 ufacture action and takes the relief  
 administration out of the hands of the  
 governor altogether, will be no bet-  
 ter than the matter of handling  
 the sale of beer. Dr. Cross showed  
 us what he could do when he put  
 over his liquor commission idea—  
 and what has been done is the worst  
 that has been done by any state in  
 the Union.

Beer, of course, is not the most  
 important thing in the world. But  
 this business of municipal relief is  
 very important indeed. We can't  
 afford any such dawdling and mes-  
 saging with that as with the beer  
 laws.

There ought to be leadership  
 enough in the General Assembly to  
 take charge of this problem and do  
 something about it. There is, too,  
 if the leaders will forget their ever-  
 lasting party squabbling and get  
 down to tasks. And that is the  
 best thing in the world for them  
 to do.

There is intelligence enough in the  
 General Assembly to frame a mun-  
 icipal relief bill one day and pass it  
 the next—one that will be fair and  
 direct and can be administered with-  
 out the intervention of one of the  
 governor's everlasting commissions.  
 The Assembly would do well to go  
 ahead and run this municipal relief  
 show on its own. If it waits for the  
 Governor it may be waiting this  
 time next year.

**LEAGUE AND CHAOCO.**  
 Of course every normal person  
 will hope that the newest effort of  
 the League of Nations to bring  
 about a cessation of the murderous  
 little war in the Chaco between Bo-  
 livia and Paraguay may be success-  
 ful; but it takes a rather optimistic  
 person to believe that it will.

Half a dozen times at least, prob-  
 ably more, the League has tried to  
 bring about a peaceful settlement of  
 the Chaco boundary dispute. It has,  
 indeed, been trying to do some-  
 thing about this for more than  
 five years; but it has got nowhere.  
 Neither has the Commission of Pan-  
 American Neutralists, representing  
 the United States, Cuba, Colombia,  
 Mexico and Uruguay, gotten any-  
 where, although really quite ear-  
 nestly striving for years to have the  
 belligerents submit their dispute un-  
 reservedly to arbitration.

While the rumpus involves two  
 very small nations it happens that  
 they are both extremely warlike  
 peoples when their sense of injus-  
 tice is aroused and while it is im-  
 possible that both can be in the right  
 both, nevertheless, firmly believe  
 they are. In such a set-up, moral  
 custom becomes of very little ac-  
 count. There is every probability  
 that both or one of the belligerents  
 will reject the latest proposal of the  
 League for a cessation of hostilities  
 and the reference of the boundary  
 settlement to a commission of the  
 League which shall study out the  
 problem on the spot.

The principal trouble with the  
 League and all its works is that it  
 is long on law and short on means  
 of enforcement. The covenant is  
 admirable but it is not self admin-

istering. The League has good  
 gums but no teeth.

**THOSE DEAD COPS.**  
 Many loose tongued critics of  
 American civic affairs are given to  
 taking it for granted that the police  
 forces of our great cities are uni-  
 formly corrupt—that the police  
 stand in with the grafters and the  
 crooks and even that they share in  
 the booty of criminals. They would  
 do well to take note of the citation  
 of nineteen members of the New  
 York City police force for acts of  
 conspicuous valor during 1932.

Seven of them are dead.  
 Of these seven five were killed in  
 battles with bandits. One was shot  
 in cold blood while doing patrol  
 duty. One lost his life in the res-  
 cue of a bedridden man from a fire.  
 One of the five who died before the  
 guns of holdup men two were off  
 duty when they attempted to cap-  
 ture the bandits.

It is doing pretty poor justice to  
 these seven dead cops to classify the  
 department in which they served as  
 an organization slack in its moral-  
 ity and unconcerned about the peo-  
 ple's well being. In fact it is out-  
 rageously unfair.

There was absolutely nothing ex-  
 ceptional about these men who  
 died in the desperately waged war  
 of the police upon the metropolis's  
 gun-toting criminals—nothing but  
 their bad luck. Most of the twelve  
 living men cited won their citations  
 in similar encounters. Certainly  
 nine out of every ten men on the  
 New York police force would be as  
 eagerly ready as any of these living  
 and dead to face the guns of band-  
 its in the line of duty.

They are a gallant, a fine lot,  
 those New York cops. It is they  
 and they alone who make life in  
 such a community supportable.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN  
 Washington**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 12.—Perhaps  
 no such group of nationally known,  
 colorful characters has ever been  
 involved in a labor dispute as those  
 men and women now directly or in-  
 directly engaged in the war against  
 sweatshops which has been to the  
 fore in Washington and has its chief  
 localized battleground in Pennsylv-  
 ania.

President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roose-  
 velt and Secretary of Labor Per-  
 cival C. Forester, and Mrs. Forester,  
 General Fincher, wife of the gov-  
 ernor, recently dramatized the  
 struggle by parading on a picket  
 line.

Important political implications  
 enter the picture because the legis-  
 lature which refuses to pass mini-  
 mum wage and maximum hour laws  
 is dominated by Andrew Mellon,  
 Joe Grundy and Bill Vawter. It was  
 Senator Dave Reed, their main  
 opponent, who led the opposition to  
 the Black 30-hour-week bill in  
 Washington—a fact which will be  
 used against him in his re-election  
 campaign next year.

**Health and Diet  
 Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

**HELP YOURSELF TO  
 GOLDEN SUNLIGHT**

If you have never taken sun-  
 baths, you should resolve to begin  
 this year; if you are accustomed to  
 taking them, you will not need to  
 be told to, as you no doubt al-  
 ready know the benefits and pleas-  
 ure of absorbing the sunlight.

Spring is the best time of the  
 year to begin acclimating your-  
 self to the sun's rays so that your  
 skin will have achieved its coat-  
 ing of tan before the hottest days.  
 It is the best time to enjoy the out-  
 door fun and health which such ac-  
 tivity brings, without having to  
 fear sunburn.

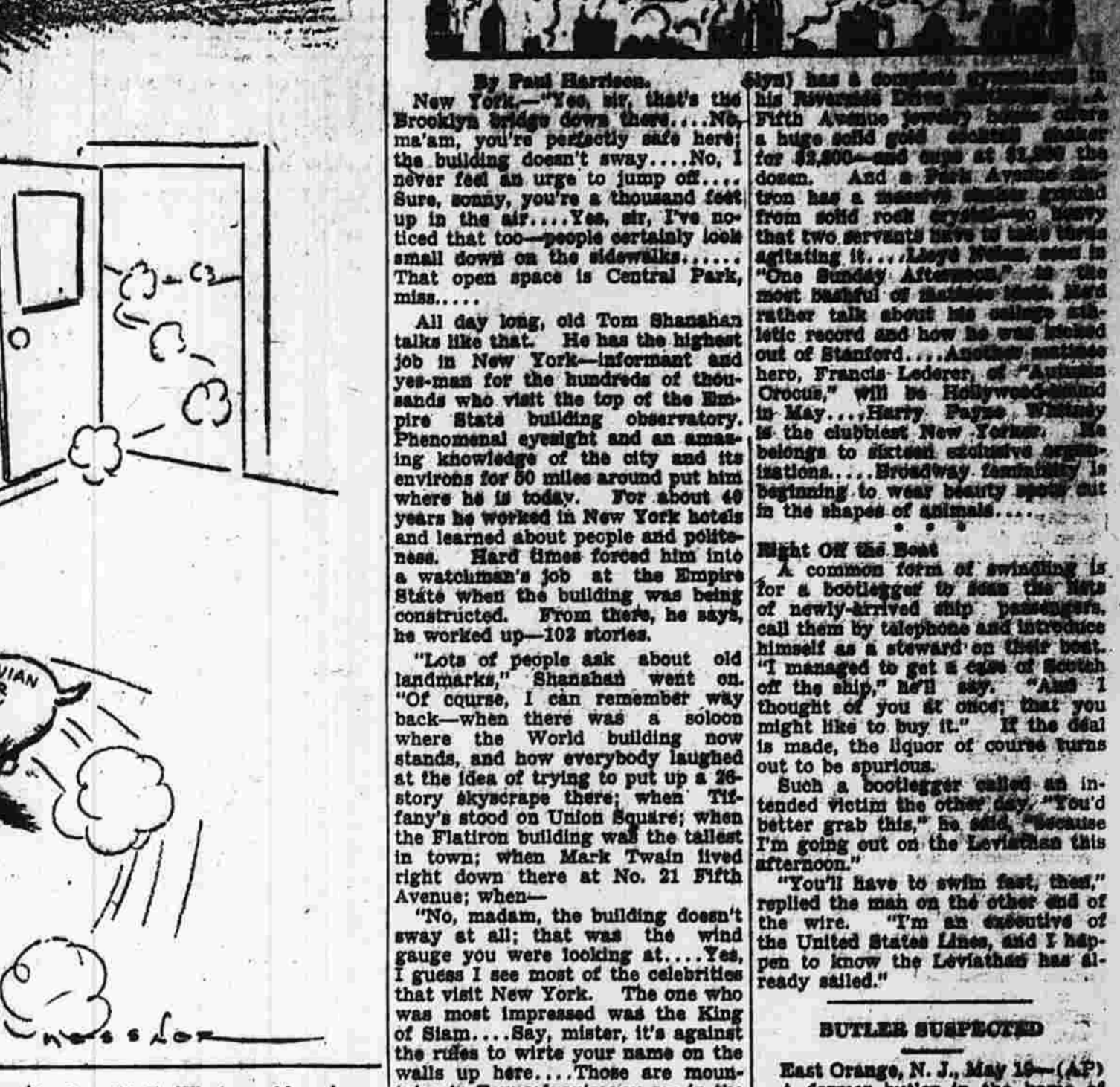
The sun treatment should be  
 taken by everyone. The sun is free,  
 and the treatment cost nothing, and  
 now that summer is near, one of  
 the greatest health mes-  
 sages I can give you is to go out  
 into the out-of-doors and enjoy  
 plenty of sunshine and fresh air.  
 There is no one of the oldest  
 and best health of treatments, but  
 we are now just beginning to  
 understand some of the scientific  
 reasons why the sun adds to our  
 health and to our joy of living. If  
 you take your sunbaths properly,  
 by the end of summer you will  
 have a good coat of tan and you  
 will have absorbed much of the  
 radiant energy of the sun which  
 in some way is plotted up by a  
 blood from the surface of the skin.

There is no advantage to sun-  
 burn. In fact, you should avoid  
 exposing your skin too much at  
 first, as it is neither the sunburn-  
 ing nor the tanning which does you  
 good. It is the absorption of the  
 sun's chemical rays. If you allow  
 your skin to become burned, you  
 injure yourself just as much as  
 if you were burned with hot  
 water or in any other way. The  
 ultra-violet rays of the sun en-  
 able your body to manufacture  
 a substance similar to vitamin D,  
 which allows your body to use  
 calcium which you need for your  
 bones, teeth, hair and nerves. While  
 the sun is best in some high  
 mountainous region, it is still very  
 good at any place where it can  
 reach you, and you may as well  
 enjoy it right where you are living.

You need not be afraid to take  
 sunbaths even in cold weather.  
 If it is very cold, you should move  
 about to keep warm; if it is  
 warm, you need not do so, but  
 you should turn over occasionally  
 to give the sun a chance to reach  
 the body evenly.

Children who are taking the  
 sunbaths in the snow will be  
 seen playing in the snow with  
 little or no clothing, and still they

**Of All Times!**



here to testify for the 30-hour-week  
 bill. "Sweatshop conditions can be  
 found in all parts of the state.  
 Wages in some factories are down  
 to two and three dollars a week and  
 even on that basis employees are  
 sometimes fined for 'poor work' so  
 that they receive but 80 or 70 cents.  
 "Pennsylvania wages are lowest  
 in any northern state west of Wis-  
 consin except New Hampshire,  
 which will have a minimum wage  
 law. The other day we found a silk  
 mill worker on 60 hours of night  
 work a week earning from three to  
 five dollars.  
 "Employers cheat their employees  
 by selling them fake stock or not  
 paying their wages. In one town  
 we found 300 persons, all of whom  
 were owed back wages but none of  
 whom would sue because they  
 feared they couldn't get jobs if their  
 factory ever opened again.  
 "The courts are largely closed to  
 such victims. They can't sue be-  
 cause they can't afford the de-  
 costable or other costs that are de-  
 manded. Sometimes we find manu-  
 facturers who have simply plied  
 up their luggage and fled the night  
 overnight, owing their workers large  
 sums in wages.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Worry)

Question: Mrs. T. asks: "How  
 can one cure worry?"  
 Answer: Worry can be overcome  
 by getting rid of any bodily toxins  
 which may be irritating the ner-  
 vous system and then by studying  
 mental science in order to learn  
 how to better adjust your mental  
 processes.

Question: Miss Marguerite C.  
 writes: "I am working in a large  
 office and forced to sit where elec-  
 tric fans are constantly blowing on  
 me. I have had many colds and  
 think that the fans have something  
 to do with it. What would you sug-  
 gest that I do?"  
 Answer: In the best ventilating  
 system nowadays the fans are  
 placed in the walls of the building,  
 and fan outward so that the foul  
 air is sucked from the room and  
 borne out into the open air. This  
 makes less draft and is much more  
 effective. Ventilation by fans blow-  
 ing into the room is very expensive  
 and unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly  
 the strong currents of air blowing  
 upon the heads and necks of work-  
 ers make them more subject to  
 colds and "araches" and consequent-  
 ly give them more sick days. To  
 avoid colds eat less, exercise more,  
 and in your own case try to sit  
 where the fans do not blow upon  
 you.

**IN NEW YORK**

By Paul Harrison.  
 New York.—"Yes, sir, that's the  
 Brooklyn bridge down there... No,  
 m'am, you're perfectly safe here;  
 the building doesn't sway.... No, I  
 never feel an urge to jump off....  
 Sure, sonny, you're a thousand feet  
 up in the air.... Yes, sir, I've no-  
 ticed that too—people certainly look  
 small down on the sidewalks....  
 That open space is Central Park,  
 m'am...."

All day long, old Tom Shanahan  
 talks like that. He has the highest  
 job in New York—informant and  
 yes-man for the hundreds of thou-  
 sands who visit the top of the Em-  
 pire State building observatory. Phenomenal  
 knowledge of the city and its  
 environs for 30 miles around put him  
 where he is today. For about 40  
 years he worked in New York hotels  
 and learned about people and polit-  
 ics. Hard times forced him into  
 a bootlegger's job a few years ago,  
 and when the building was being  
 constructed. From there, he says,  
 he worked up—103 stories.

"Lots of people ask about old  
 landmarks," Shanahan went on.  
 "Of course, I can remember why  
 back when there was a saloon  
 where the World building now  
 stands, and how everybody laughed  
 at the idea of trying to put up a 25-  
 story skyscraper there; when Tif-  
 any's stood on Union Square, when  
 the Flatiron building was the tallest  
 in town; when Mark Twain lived  
 right down there at No. 21 Fifth  
 Avenue; when—"

"No, madam, the building doesn't  
 sway at all; that was the wind  
 gauge you were looking at.... Yes,  
 I guess I see most of the celebrities  
 that visit New York. The one who  
 was most impressed was the King  
 of Spain.... Say, mister, it's against  
 the rules to write your name on the  
 walls up here.... Those are moun-  
 tains in Pennsylvania you see in the  
 distance, madame.... What's that  
 sir? You want me to point out a  
 good speaker? Well, I'm afraid  
 you'll never find it again, once you  
 got down on the ground...."

**Foibles of the Famed**  
 Meanderings: The tiniest of prima-  
 donnas, Lily Pons, is out-ran-  
 about animals, owns a jaguar cub,  
 and spends much of her spare time  
 in the Central Park Zoo.... George  
 Gershwin (born Brushkin in Brook-  
 lyn) has a complete symphony in  
 his nervous system. He has written  
 Fifth Avenue Town Hall music under  
 a huge solid gold ceiling cover-  
 ing for \$3,000—and once at \$1,000 the  
 dozen. And a Peck Avedon pho-  
 tograph has a nervous system equal  
 to the happiest New Yorker. He  
 has two servants to take care of  
 agitating it.... Lloyd Jones, said to  
 be the most beautiful man in the  
 world, rather talks about his military and  
 his record and how he was killed  
 out of Stanford.... Another man  
 here, Francis Lederer, of "Antonia  
 Circus," will be Hollywood-bound  
 in May.... Harry Payne Whitney  
 is the happiest New Yorker. He  
 belongs to six exclusive organiza-  
 tions.... Broadway funniness is  
 beginning to wear beauty spots  
 in the shapes of animals....

**Right Off the Beat**  
 A common form of swindling is  
 for a bootlegger to send the lists  
 of newly-arrived ship passengers,  
 call them by telephone and introduce  
 himself as a steward on the boat.  
 "I managed to get a case of Scotch  
 of the ship," he'll say. "And I  
 thought of you at once; that you  
 might like to buy it." If the deal  
 is made, the liquor of course turns  
 out to be spurious.  
 Such a bootlegger called an in-  
 tended victim the other day. "You'd  
 better grab this," he said, "because  
 I'm going out this afternoon."  
 "You'll have to swim fast, then,"  
 replied the man on the other end of  
 the wire. "I'm an executive of  
 the United States Lines, and I hap-  
 pen to know the Leviathan has al-  
 ready sailed."

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**Shopping with  
 YOURSELF**

IN MANY of our larger cities shopping has become a profession. Experi-  
 enced women who know the stores and shops, who know merchandise and  
 values have gone into business as "Shopping Guides."

To a stranger, a trip with one of these professional shoppers is a great  
 saver of time and trouble. No matter what the visitor wishes, her Shopping  
 Guide knows just where to go—for quality, materials, styles, sizes,  
 prices, specialties.

And where do these professionals get their information? They are  
 probably the world's most conscientious and thorough readers of daily  
 newspaper advertisements.

Clever Yes! But any woman can be just as smart. Just turn to the  
 advertisements in this paper and let them be your Shopping Guide. No  
 professional shopper can take you to more reliable or smarter shops than  
 the ones that advertise in this paper. No professional shopper can give  
 you such accurate or intimate details about merchandise, about newness,  
 about style, about quality, about bargains.

The merchants and manufacturers who advertise in this paper are  
 dependable. You can believe in their statements. They have spent their  
 money to tell you what their expert buyers know to be the truth about the  
 merchandise they have selected for you. Their salespeople know their  
 goods intimately.

Study the advertisements. Make a list of the things you need and the  
 stores where they may be had. Be your own professional shopper.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

# ROCKVILLE

## BRIDGE LEONARD DIES AFTER TWO OPERATIONS

### Well Known Young Bank Clerk Succumbs to Complications; Many Poppies Being Sold.

Bridge Leonard, aged 24, son of Mrs. Maud Leonard, Elm street, and nephew of City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard, died at the Rockville City hospital at 6:30 o'clock last night. Death was caused by complications following an operation performed on Thursday. After being under the knife for over two and one-half hours on Thursday it was necessary to perform a second operation yesterday morning. Mr. Leonard had been ill for several months suffering from stomach and intestinal trouble although he was able to be about until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Leonard was of a particularly sunny disposition and was one of the most popular clerks at the Savings Bank of Rockville.

Bridge Leonard was born in Rockville on July 27, 1909, the son of the late Harry Leonard and Mrs. Maude Leonard. He was educated in the Rockville schools and graduated from the Rockville High school with the class of 1927.

He was one of the best liked young men in the school and took a very active part in the class and school affairs. He was president of the Class of 1927, with which he graduated. For two years he was manager of the Rockville High school baseball team.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard; his wife, who was Miss Beatrice Boucher, and an uncle, City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard.

The funeral will be held at the home on Elm street on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be a Masonic rite with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Peter, James and William Norton; two brothers, Thomas Norton, of Windsorville; Joseph Norton, of Broad Brook; and a sister, Mrs. John O. White, and Mrs. Matthew O'Donnell of Windsorville.

Notes

General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Mills Company returned to Rockville today after spending a week in New York City at the metropolitan office of the concern.

The annual banquet of the Nutmeg Trail of the Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church was held last evening at Wesleyan hall. The toastmaster of the evening was Rev. H. H. Crawford of Hockanum, who addressed the meeting. His principal speaker was Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, who delivered an interesting talk. A delicious dinner was served by the members of the Rockville Epworth League.

A class initiation will be held Sunday afternoon by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in their rooms in the Prescott block. A short entertainment will follow the initiation. Refreshments will be served.

Harvey Griswold of Windsor avenue is resting comfortably following an operation at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Wells of Village street is reported as in a critical condition at her home, suffering with heart trouble.

The degree team of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet this evening in the Ladies of Columbus rooms in the Prescott block at 7 o'clock.

Great Senior Sagamore, Harry Walker and Great Junior Sagamore and their staff of officers will make an official visit to Tankersoon tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, on Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall. Many visiting Red Men are expected on this occasion.

Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is a patient at the Hartford Retreat where he was taken last Wednesday, is reported as resting comfortably.

A class of 18 candidates will be initiated in the third degree in the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. U. E., on Sunday afternoon at a meeting to be held in the K. of C. hall in the Prescott block.

The following are the prize winners of the H. and H. Bridge club for this week's games: Mrs. Frank Flaherty, first; Mrs. Russell Finley, second; Mrs. Paul Thomas, third.

The Every Mothers' club of the Rockville Baptist church held an important meeting last evening at the church social rooms. "Mother's Day" was enjoyed after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Plans for the annual Memorial Service of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, were discussed last evening at the regular meeting of the council held in Red Men's hall. The council held in Red Men's hall, in charge.

The Mothers' club of the Union Congregational church have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Beate Heck; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Cook; secretary, Mrs. George Herzog; press agent, Mrs. George Herzog.

The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Alderman Roger J. Murphy, president of the Board of Common Council, acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is ill.

**Ten-Shun Buddies**  
The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. Gold Star Post, No. 1724, William announced a Reception Party at the V. F. W. Hall in honor of the success of its recent Mardi Gras. Comrades and Sisters are invited. The party is free with dancing, entertainment, etc. Monday evening, May 29th.

A large number of the comrades attended the meeting held last Tuesday evening. After the meeting sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee, consisting of Comrades Fraser, Gustafson and Holtzheim. The door prize donated by James Dower was won by Edward Fraser.

The card party sponsored by Miss May Weir was very successful. Mrs. Mary Keish won first prize and Mrs. John Moylhan second. Our next card party will be held next Monday evening, May 22nd. The place is uncertain at this time.

American Legion Auxiliary  
Our last meeting was held Monday evening in the South Methodist church, at which time the Post joined with us. We started the evening with a wonderful spaghetti supper, Italian style, served by Mrs. John Bausola and her committee. Reverend and Mrs. Coppitt were the guests of the evening and the conclusion of the supper Rev. Col-

Sunday, May 14th. The Council was largely unexcused on that day with Mrs. Mary Frost, an District County Council President. Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan was installed as District County Council Junior Vice President.

The next meeting of our Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, May 23rd at which time delegates will be elected for the Department Encampment to be held in Bridgeport, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Miss Alice Ryan, Department President and Mrs. Estelle Richards, Dept. Inspector will make their official visits at this time. We hope to have a large number of members present.

At our last meeting Mrs. Florence Peterson was installed as color bearer.

The card party sponsored by Miss May Weir was very successful. Mrs. Mary Keish won first prize and Mrs. John Moylhan second. Our next card party will be held next Monday evening, May 22nd. The place is uncertain at this time.

Frederick C. Allen, pastor, time 10:45 a. m., d. a. t. We are also invited to take part in the Memorial Day parade which will form at 9:15 a. m. d. a. t. at Main and Centre streets. We hope that all members will make a special effort to attend.

The next County meeting will be held in East Hartford on May 25. Chairman are asked to send in their reports before next Saturday in order to get credit for them.

We are very sorry to hear that our County Secretary, Mrs. Minnie Carrington is laid up for a time, but she has our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Teresa Milkowski and Mrs. Mary Brogan attended the meeting of the East Hartford Unit Monday evening, at which time County Officers' Night was observed.

Our Poppy sale has been a huge success this year and we are very grateful to our many friends in Manchester for their hearty cooperation.

"And now the torch and poppy red We wear in honor of our dead, Fear not that ye have died for naught; We've learned the lesson that ye taught in Flanders' fields!"

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary  
The auxiliary of Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans held its regular meeting Wednesday eve-

ning and the new members were admitted to membership. Several prospective members intend to join the group at the next meeting.

The members of the auxiliary are pleased with the response to the membership drive, and from present indications a large group will be formed to assist in the various enterprises of the British vets.

A setback party will be held at the home of Mrs. James Thompson of 303 Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS  
Mons-Ypres congratulates the Auxiliary on the success of their first monthly meeting. 40 members being present which speaks well for the interest the ladies are taking in their post. Many items of interest were discussed and plans were made to hold another card party. This party will be held at the home of Comrad' and Mrs. James Thompson on Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31. Members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to keep this date open so as to attend this card party.

Comrade Billy Moore of the Mons-Ypres Post is a very busy man these days getting his home garden in good shape. Billy expects to have a good crop of the "old Murphy's" for the coming winter.

Comrade Harry Stevenson is still

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A setback party will be held at the home of Mrs. James Thompson of 303 Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS  
Mons-Ypres congratulates the Auxiliary on the success of their first monthly meeting. 40 members being present which speaks well for the interest the ladies are taking in their post. Many items of interest were discussed and plans were made to hold another card party. This party will be held at the home of Comrad' and Mrs. James Thompson on Center street, Wednesday evening, May 31. Members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to keep this date open so as to attend this card party.

Comrade Billy Moore of the Mons-Ypres Post is a very busy man these days getting his home garden in good shape. Billy expects to have a good crop of the "old Murphy's" for the coming winter.

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**Deaths Last Night**  
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Thomas James O'Brien, 90, former ambassador to Japan and Italy and minister to Denmark.  
Los Angeles—Harry L. Bailey, 50, well known actor and artist.

Mr. Leonard was of a particularly sunny disposition and was one of the most popular clerks at the Savings Bank of Rockville.

Bridge Leonard was born in Rockville on July 27, 1909, the son of the late Harry Leonard and Mrs. Maude Leonard. He was educated in the Rockville schools and graduated from the Rockville High school with the class of 1927.

He was one of the best liked young men in the school and took a very active part in the class and school affairs. He was president of the Class of 1927, with which he graduated. For two years he was manager of the Rockville High school baseball team.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard; his wife, who was Miss Beatrice Boucher, and an uncle, City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard.

The funeral will be held at the home on Elm street on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be a Masonic rite with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Poppy Sales On  
The annual Poppy Sales sponsored by the members of Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, and the Auxiliaries of both organizations, started in Rockville yesterday morning. The poppies are being sold on the streets of the city and town with indications that the sale is to be highly successful.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are selling a red silk poppy while the American Legion is selling a lighter red flower.

The group in charge of the sale for the Veterans of Foreign Wars consists of Charles Brendel, Arthur Lettman and Commander William Lettman. The Legion Auxiliary committee consists of Mrs. Anna Trinks, chairman; Miss Jennie Bate and Miss Mary Sullivan.

The major portion of the receipts from the sale of the V. F. W. poppies will go to the maintenance of the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This home is maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to care for the widows and orphans of deceased comrades. The money raised by the Auxiliary of the Legion will be used to aid disabled local war veterans, widows of veterans and fatherless children.

Dramatic Club Play  
The annual Glee Club concert of the Rockville High school classes was held last evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school, the play "Haunted" being presented. A very interesting program was also presented by the school Glee clubs under the personal direction of Prof. Malcolm G. Humphreys.

The faculty coaches were Misses Darling, Dixon, Lanckton and Weeds in the presentation of the three-act mystery play.

The cast consisted of Arthur Kallrett, Leon Kupeck, Arthur Cichowski, A. Buckley, G. Levitt, Sam Corr. The special numbers of the Glee club concert included a flute solo by Robert Prutting with Miss Helen Depluis as accompanist; and the baritone solo, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" by Robert Wendish with Miss Marion Kent as accompanist.

Following the presentation of the concert, dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium.

Many floral pieces were presented to members of the cast following the play.

Offered School Principalship  
Miss Modesta Dubay, sixth grade teacher at the East Street school, has been offered the position as principal of that school to succeed Principal John W. McClellan, who has tendered his resignation.

Miss Dubay has been a teacher of the Maple Street school for seven years. She came to Rockville from Sherman Mills, Maine.

Principal John W. McClellan has held the position as principal and instructor of the Maple Street school for a period of twenty-two years. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Funeral of W. J. Norton  
The funeral of William J. Norton, aged 88, of Broad Brook, a former Rockville resident, who died at his home on Wednesday, was held from his home this morning at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Catherine's Catholic church in Broad Brook at 9 o'clock. Rev. Charles T. Hutchinson, pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church of Rockville, assisted at the committal service at the grave.

A large delegation of Rockville men attended the funeral as did delegations of farmers from all of the surrounding towns.

Mr. Norton was a butcher by trade and had a wide acquaintance throughout the county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Coleman Norton; three sons,

orchestra that had been engaged to play for the Community Dance scheduled for last night at the East Side Recreation building did not put in appearance to the disappointment of hundreds who have supported the dances weekly.

All efforts to secure some form of dance music was tried but due to the late hour a radio was secured from the firm of Potterton and Krab, with many of the dancers enjoying this hurried installation. While the dancers were waiting they were entertained by the new brass band which is being formed under the direction of Frank Vellius and they were well received in playing the following selections: The Crime of Filson, William Tell, Overture, Gate City March, Killies March. It is hoped that the dancers will accept Director Frank Busch's humble apology for the unavoidable occurrence of last night. It had been planned to conclude the dances last night but as it will leave a very disagreeable ending to a very successful and enjoyable dance season to climax it in favorable style it is planned to have a dance on next Friday evening, May 26.

HALE EMPLOYEES GIVE MISS WOODHOUSE PURSE  
Garment Buyer Leaves Local Store to Become Secretary in Office in New York.

Last evening at closing time the employees of The J. W. Hale Company presented Miss Rose Woodhouse, garment and millinery buyer, with a purse of money. Miss Woodhouse left the Hale employ last evening to accept a secretarial position in New York. Miss Woodhouse has been in the employ of The J. W. Hale Company a score of years and all the employees of the Hale store wish her great success in her new endeavor.

Income taxes are paid by all full-time employees, including the president. State employees are exempt.

ORCHESTRA MISSING AS DANCERS GATHER  
Brass Band and Radio Music Fill in at Rec as Other Musicians Disappoint.

For some unknown reason the orchestra that had been engaged to play for the Community Dance scheduled for last night at the East Side Recreation building did not put in appearance to the disappointment of hundreds who have supported the dances weekly.

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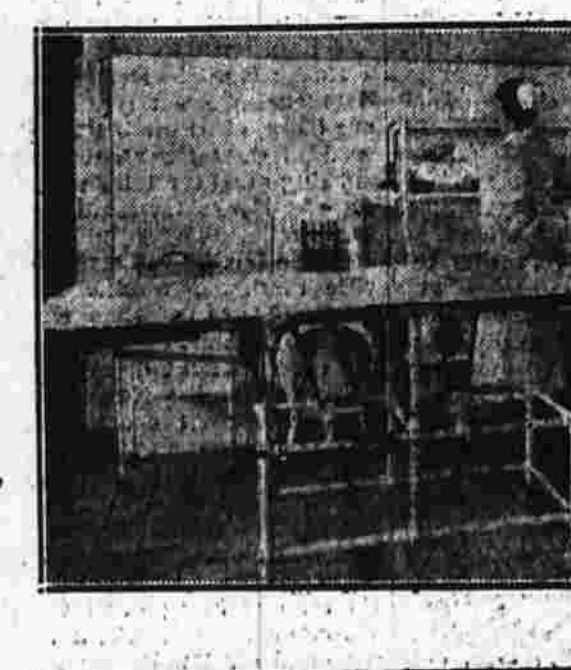
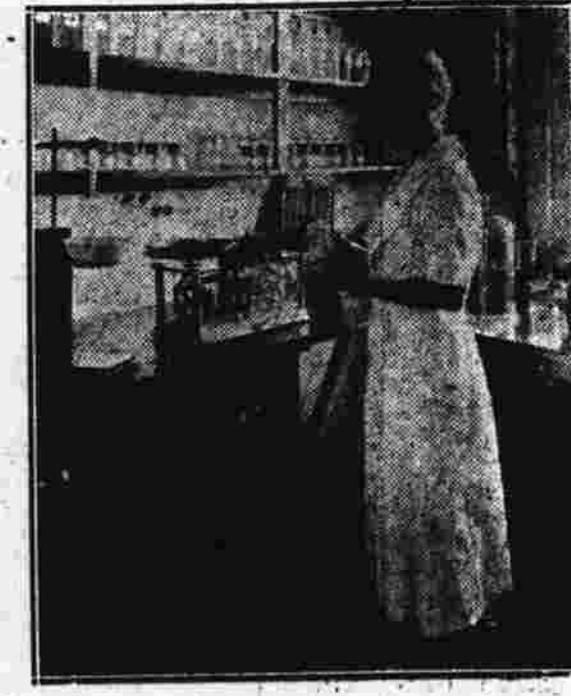
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# When The Emergency Arises You Expect Your HOSPITAL To Be Prepared To Cope With It.

*This Is A Time When Your Hospital Is Depending On You To Help It.*

A FUND OF

# \$15,000 IS NEEDED

When You Are Solicited During The Campaign Week, May 19 to 26 Incl., Won't You Please Give As Generously As Possible?

**EVERY DOLLAR, YES, EVERY CENT COUNTS**

Campaign Headquarters:  
Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Make Checks Payable To  
The Manchester Trust Company



### ASKS U. S. STAND IN CASE OF WAR

#### Geneva Delegates Request That All Nations Be United on This Point.

Geneva, May 20.—(AP)—The question of what the United States will do when there is a threat of war or when there is a threat of war put before the world disarmament conference today by Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former president of Switzerland.

"The truth is," he declared, "that there must be a solidarity of all continents."

"I wish, I hope and I expect that the United States will bring us the liberating word."

Dr. Motta, after paying tribute to President Roosevelt's message, as the delegates of Holland, Finland and Denmark had done, said the conference was anxiously awaiting to know what extent the United States would participate in a consultative pact which would reinforce the Kellogg Pact.

"We want to know," he said, "if that great nation is ready to take appropriate action in the event of a conflict it became necessary to weaken the aggressor nation and consider what measures would be suitable to put an end to aggression."

"It is written in letters of fire across history that the solution of our difficulties can only be found in solidarity."

The conference desires to know American intentions, as voiced by Dr. Motta, was not satisfied.

The American delegation postponed the presentation of its views, and Norman H. Davis, American ambassador there, spent the day at his hotel preparing a speech to be delivered early next week.

The impression prevailed that the United States would advocate rigid international supervision of armaments and might announce readiness not to insist on the rights of neutrality in the event of war.

### JEWS PRESENT CASE TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

#### Petition Asks That Germany's Acts Be Investigated—Urges Speeding Action.

Geneva, May 20.—(AP)—Germany's treatment of the Jews will come before the Council of the League of Nations.

The league decided today to give "urgent treatment" to a petition by Franz Bernheim, a German Jew residing in Germany, Uppig, Bliesgau, complaining that the treatment of the Jews violates the German-Polish convention guaranteeing complete protection to the life and liberty of all inhabitants without distinction.

The petition asks the council to declare null and void all discriminatory laws against the Jews and asks that their rights be restored and that they receive compensation.

"Urgency was requested on the ground that an enormous number of Jews would be ruined if the tendencies prevailing in Germany continue, as every Jew in Germany will have suffered permanent injury making reparation impossible."

The German government was asked to present its observations.

### DUCE'S STATEMENT EXPECTED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

affairs if Duce chooses to pursue.

The firm stand yesterday of Guido Jung, finance minister, for an eighty per cent reduction in war debts also gave added significance to the awaited pronouncements of Mussolini.

Becks Roosevelt

The premier was expected to align himself with President Roosevelt in the opinion that the time has come for an end of bickering if world chaos is to be avoided.

Jung himself will be present to report and answer questions. The heads of the Fascist industrial and agricultural confederations also will take part, together with Giuseppe Bottai, co-builder with Duce of the Fascist regime.

Military Ceremonies

The Fascist banner was carried today with military ceremonies from Littorio Palace, party headquarters, to the premier's office building, Venezia Palace, and hung on the central balcony.

This gave the public notice of the Grand Council meeting at 10 p. m. tonight.

Captain Goering this morning informed Prince Hesse of Chancellor Hitler's nomination of him as first president of the Province of Hesse-Nassau, thus bringing the so-called law of the King of Italy into the closer administrative circles of the Hitler government.

(The Prince of Hesse, who married a daughter of King Emanuel, came here in advance of Captain Goering from Germany.)

Captain Goering told newspaper correspondents that no audiences with Mussolini or other authorities had been scheduled for today.

### COLLEGE GIRLS CELEBRATE

New London, May 20.—(AP)—Around a bonfire which they had kindled, seniors at Connecticut college last night celebrated the end of their four years of compulsory gymnastic work.

Into the fire they cast their black stockings stuffed with paper. As the flames rose the girls danced around the bonfire singing joyous farewell to gym and cleanness and their gym and to their despised black stockings.

The seniors marked the last night of the gym work for the college year. The senior class met today but regulation suits had been laid aside and there were no black stockings.

### WAPPING

Judge Ralph M. Grant of South Windsor, was re-elected president of the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association at the annual meeting which was held at the Avon Congregational church, Monday evening, which is Judge Grant's second term in office. Walter N. Foster of Wapping was also elected as a member of the County committee. Harry N. Anderson president, reported the most successful year in its history and outlined plans for the activities of the new year. He said there were 20 teams from Thompsonville, 16 from Manchester, 15 from New Britain, 7 from Wapping and 3 from Southington taking part in the year's program. Presentations of trophies from the Hartford Times were made to the winners of the recent basketball contest, including teams from Wapping Men's Club, Leslie Collins and Walden V. Collins of Wapping received the bronze pin and certificate of service for one year and less than three years. Robert Sharp and Roger Spencer also of Wapping received silver pins and certificate of service for 3 years and less than five years.

All schools in South Windsor closed at half past two last Thursday afternoon and the teachers attended the Hartford County Convention, which was held at the Bushnell Memorial of Hartford.

May Day and Parents Day exercises will be held at the Ryer street schools this afternoon at two o'clock. The club will also give a demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger, Jr., have moved recently from Harold I. Turner's house in Wapping to Hartford.

Dr. Ingraham will visit the Wapping schools next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry W. Snow and son, Harold Snow, spent the day Monday at Coventry Lake, at their cottage there.

Mrs. Harburt of Windsor was the guest recently of Miss Katherine Thompson of South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bidwell had as their guests recently, Miss Haze Strupper of Beverly, Mass., and Don Young of New York.

### AMERICAN FLIER SEEKS FAME IN STRATOSPHERE

(Continued from Page One)

with the plan of landing early the next morning.

Carry Wireless Set

With them will be a short wave wireless set for receiving weather reports and communicating with the radio below, balloonist's instruments, oxygen tanks, a supply of metallic dust for ballast, and emergency rations for possibly six or six days.

Through the glass ports they expect to get photographs of the odd looking earth below.

On top of the balloon will be a tiny "peep deck" where they may lounge in the fresh air during the early hours of the flight.

Under the car will be a huge "doughnut" inflated with air.

"If we come down in the lake," the commander explained, "the ball would float and the 'doughnut' will help. Thus we might even take off again, or drift or be towed ashore."

### TEXTILE INDUSTRY SHOWS EXPANSION

(Continued from Page One)

a seller's market in many lines which improves the chances for expansion of manufacturing margins and the growing volume of both spot and future business on the books of mills.

These influences, it is said, appreciably better the near-term earnings outlook. In addition, the statisticians state, many economies have been instituted, mill operations are on a more efficient basis and a much smaller amount of business will show a profit than in the pre-depression period.

### CRESCENT BALLROOM OPENS THIS EVENING

Crescent Ballroom, at Crescent Beach, Conn., will have its grand opening tonight, with Richard Benning's orchestra to provide poppy music. This popular ballroom is managed and owned by a local man, Henry Larson, well known contractor. It is his second season, Mr. Larson and his family spend their summers at the shore.

During the winter the ballroom has been enlarged, and Mr. Larson is conducting a luncheonette this season in connection with the ballroom. He is negotiating with some of the best orchestras in the East.

### C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, May 20.—(AP)—Orders of the adjutant general issued today place Lieutenant Louis A. Gets of the 19th Division, Naval Militia, on the retired list at his own request.

Captain John J. Minnigh, V. C., 8th Brigade, is transferred to the National Guard Reserve for convenience of the government on account of change in tables of organization.

Lieutenant Burt C. Warner, 19th Division, Naval Militia, has been appointed lieutenant commander.

Second Lieutenant Frank Loughlin, Company L, 166th Infantry (Bristol), has been ordered to take an examination for a captaincy.

DEATH FOR COMMUNISTS

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20.—(AP)—A military court at Plovdiv today imposed death sentences on four Communists, sent five others to prison for fifteen years and acquitted two.

The defendants, all ex-soldiers, were charged with furthering a Communist conspiracy among the troops and with stealing arms from barracks.

### Here's One U. S. County That Is

## A DEBTLESS PARADISE

### 'Spend Only What You Have,' Is Slogan



Friday Harbor, right, is the county seat of a strange island county at the northernmost tip of the United States... which keeps absolutely debt-free. . . . Miss Marjorie Stoney, left, county treasurer, helps keep it so. . . the map, top, shows the location of the island county, just inside the international boundary.

Friday Harbor, Wash.—Maybe it's the sea air. Maybe it's because a personable young woman is county treasurer. But anyway, San Juan county, made up of 112 separate islands at the northernmost tip of the United States, just inside the Canadian boundary, is debt free.

This little island paradise, whose green fields and scenic charms in Georgian Strait almost led to war between the United States and Canada when the boundary was in dispute, hasn't a penny of debt on its county organization. It is prosperous and happy. Taxes are low. The people work at their farming and fishing; there is no want. The small bonded debt of the county was retired 10 years ago. It doesn't owe a penny.

Furthermore it doesn't intend to. This island community has no intention of joining the wearisome list of county governments throughout the whole United States that are smothered in debt, raising their taxes to foreclosure levels, defaulting bond interest and allowing their school teachers and other workers the privilege of working for nothing. They want none of the smart of intricate bookkeeping, borrowing and paying off, that have made county government a nightmare. They resolutely stay clear of all that.

How do they do it? Let's ask Miss Marjorie Stoney, county treasurer, as she sits in her office in the neat brick courthouse in Friday Harbor, the county seat.

"Well, in our office we follow rigidly the policy of not spending money unless we have it to spend," she says. "It simplifies all the work of the treasurer's office. You don't have to worry about how you're going to meet obligations if you don't create any obligations."

San Juan county has been on a cash basis for about 10 years. It wasn't always so. Let Gene C. Gould, president of the San Juan County Bank, tell you about it: "About 25 years ago the county was bonded for about \$14,000 to build this courthouse. The bonds were all paid before maturity. Some of our school districts float

small bond issues or tax anticipation warrants from time to time, but they're all redeemed at the next tax collection period. The county itself, right now, has a cash balance of \$80,000. People here pay a county levy of 15 mills, and a state-levy of 13.

"Our road funds are in good shape. We try to save as much as we can of what we earn, and we sure don't spend it if we haven't got it. We don't borrow. That's why we haven't any debts."

It all sounds very simple, but that's the fact. But the fact remains that this little island county is in the channel between British Vancouver Island and the American mainland, just inside the international boundary, this outpost of the American northwest is a dream county, scenic beauty.

San Juan, Orcas and Lopez are the largest islands, and the others cluster around, shading down to a size so small that many are privately-owned, their owners coming to them by yacht and airplane. The total land and water area of this island county is about 500 square miles, with 3,800 permanent residents.

Vacationists and tourists fill the tiny villages of the islands during the summer season, and bring revenue. Excursion steamers call regularly, and Shaw, Waldron, Stuart and Blakely islands have prosperous communities. Orcas Island has a state park of 5,000 acres presented by Robert Moran, a retired Seattle capitalist.

San Juan Island was the last point in what is now the United States to see the British flag hauled down. The treaty of 1846 fixed the 49th parallel as the Canadian-American boundary, but was indefinite in disposition of the San Juan Island group. So British traders, dispossessed from the Oregon Territory by the treaty, landed on San Juan Island, and claimed it as British. As Americans already had outposts on the islands, friction developed.

That was when the shooting of a pig almost involved the United States in a war. An American, one

Outler, complained that the pig of a British settler was eating all his garden truck. Angered at the loss of his vegetables, he shot the pig.

### Soviet Recognition Rumors Stir As Capital Weighs Roosevelt Words

Washington.—A grim, steady old man on his feet in the capital almost within sight of the White House, is being regarded with more than casual interest since President Roosevelt dispatched his peace message to the nations of the world.

It's the old Russian emigrant, now for years boarded up and without a sign of life except the presence of a caretaker, who lives in a little house in the rear.

And the reason for this interest is that President Roosevelt included Russia among the nations that received his plan for disarmament, peace and good will.

The White House was quick in its denial that the fact that one of the messages was addressed to Russia had any significance. Russia was simply on the list of those nations participating in the disarmament conference, it was explained.

Nevertheless, the impression was in some quarters that it did have significance; that, in effect, it was "technical" recognition of the Soviets by this country.

A Milestone

The President's message was interpreted as the most important gesture toward world peace since the Kellogg-Briand pact. It was hailed in some quarters as the most important document since President Wilson promulgated his celebrated 14 points at the conclusion of the World War.

In 1920, when the Kellogg-Briand pact was invoked by this country to prevent a threatened clash in the Orient, the communication was delivered to Russia by means of the French ambassador at Moscow. In the present instance communication was direct between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin of the all-union central executive committee.

The question then arises in the minds of political observers here as to whether the fact that the communication was direct implies a technical recognition of Russia, or is it the first step looking toward formal recognition by the Roosevelt administration.

The fact that Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, after thinking the thing over said, "It appears to me it may have that effect" only increased the speculation.

However, it was pointed out, that

President Wilson's message to Jacob K. Seward, Russian ambassador, in 1918 concerning the negotiations which Soviet Russia was making at Brest-Litovsk for a separate peace with Germany.

In 1921 and 1923 similar peace messages were sent. President Harding had communicated with the Soviet foreign minister concerning recognition. The latter, however, was replied to by public statements, delivered to Soviet representatives in Helsinki.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20.—(AP)—Death has written a fine line in a diplomatic career that this Thomas J. O'Brien is Denmark, Japan and Italy and won for him recognition for keen insight into the intricacies of international affairs.

He was 90 years old and died at his home here yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

### NOTICE!

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at High School Hall, on Thursday, May 25, 1933, at seven o'clock, p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to amend its vote passed at a Special Town Meeting held on March 17th, 1931, providing for the issuance of bonds in the amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) Dollars, by changing the limit of the rate of interest which said bonds shall bear from five per cent. to six per cent. and to ratify, confirm and approve said vote of March 17 in all respects not inconsistent.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 15th day of May, 1933.

WILLIAM A. BRUCE-LAND,  
W. W. ROBERTSON,  
AARON COOK,  
S. G. BOWERS,  
JOHN L. JENNEY,  
GEORGE E. HERRN,  
Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

### MRS. HANNA'S FUNERAL

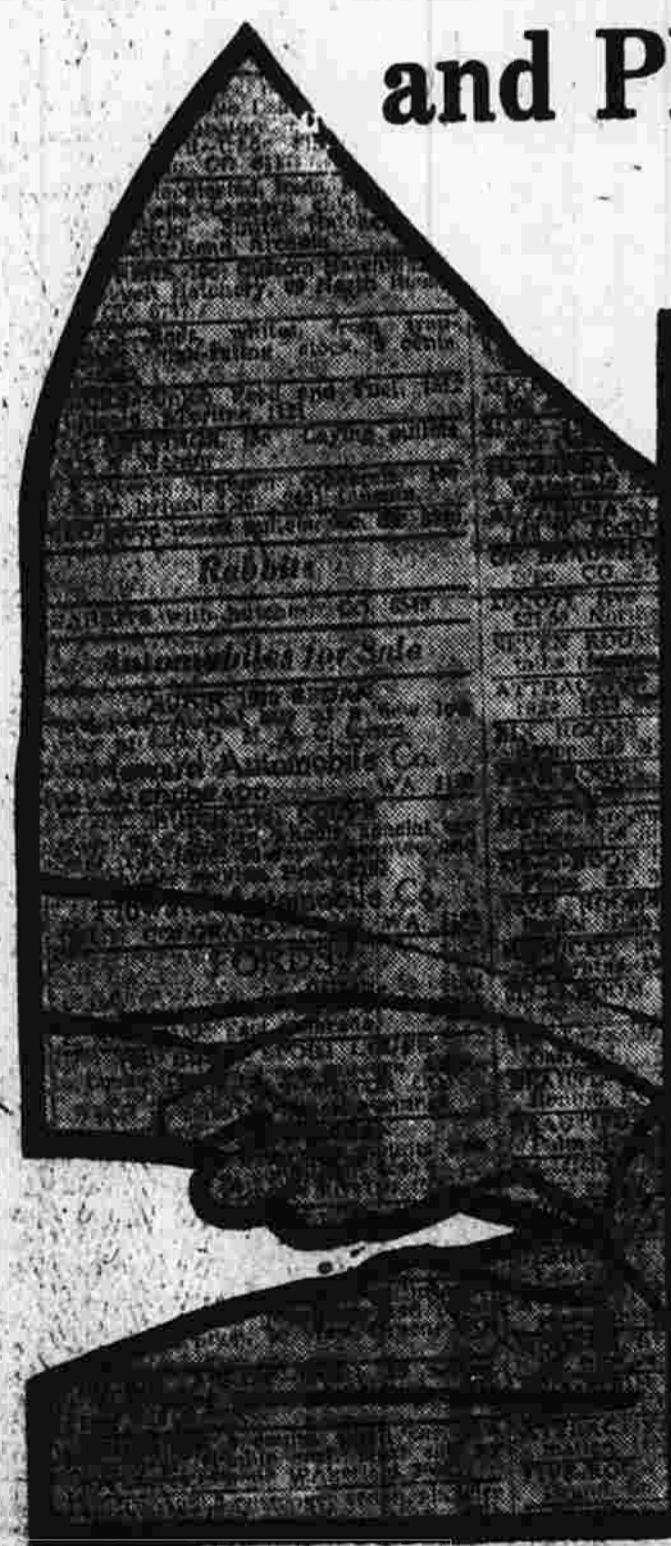
Bethel, May 20.—(AP)—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Hanna, mother of William Hanna, speaker of the State House of Representatives, whose death occurred late yesterday, will be held at 7 o'clock family home, 3 Elmwood street, Bethel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hanna, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, was the widow of Samuel Hanna, for many years a resident of this place. Her birthplace was Scotland.

She is survived by three sons, William Hanna and Dr. George T. Hanna of Bethel, and Dr. Robert C. Hanna of Danbury, and four daughters, Miss Emily Hanna of Bethel, Mrs. Grace Houston of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Ruth Smalley of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Dorothy Hunter of Danbury. She also leaves a brother, George Brooks, of Newcastle, England.

### TORRINGTON PASTOR DIES

Torrington, May 20.—(AP)—The Rev. David L. Kobbe, pastor of the Episcopal Congregational church, died today after a brief illness. His widow survives.

## USE the WANT-ADS they are a Sure Guide to ECONOMY and PROFIT



YOU'LL find that every column in the want-ads is filled with opportunities for someone . . . and many of them are YOUR opportunity. If you are really trying to practice economy you can not afford to neglect the want-ad section. And not only is it profitable to read, it is equally profitable to use . . . to sell, to rent or to trade practically anything.

## GOOD USED CARS

- 1932 Plymouth Sedan
- 1930 Dodge Six Sedan
- 1930 Dodge D.A.6 Sedan
- 1930 Dodge 8 Sedan
- 1929 Buick 6 Coach
- 1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan
- 1929 Reo Wolverine Coach
- 1929 Essex Coupe
- 1929 Ford Roadster
- 1929 Hupmobile Coach

These Cars Are All Priced Very Low  
And Are Backed By Schaller's Guarantee  
CASH OR TERMS.

## SCHALLER MOTOR SALES

634 Center Street Phone 6282

Manchester Evening Herald

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY. MONNIE O'DARE loves DAN CARDIGAN, wealthy and handsome, who is out west with a party of friends, including the sly, SANDRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, wants Dan for herself. His parents want him to marry Sandra and lock down Monnie because the O'Dares are poor. Monnie clings in a drug store.

MISS ANSTICE CORY, long a friend of the family, inherits \$50,000 and asks Monnie to go to Europe with her. The girl hesitates, hoping for news from Dan. At last a letter comes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Monnie turns the letter over in her hands before she opened it. The thick creamy envelope, the bold black writing spoke to her eloquently of the writer. She smiled to herself, secretly, exultantly. Dan would explain now his long silence. She would know and be reassured. She would know and be reassured. She would know and be reassured.

She went into the house, hallooing to her mother who was in the dining room. Then she sped upstairs, eager to peruse the letter in solitude. Her heart was beating faster. It was almost as if Dan himself were in the room, waiting to speak to her.

"Dear Monnie," (he began) "I've been busy every minute of the time. This is a great country and great people and I like it. Rode 50 miles yesterday. We had a picnic up in the hills. Tonight we go to one of the dances at the next ranch. Everybody's so hospitable. Monnie, there's something I want to talk to you about. I've been thinking of you a lot after all we'd better hold up our plans a bit—not go ahead with the January idea. There are reasons. I'll tell you more when I see you. Let me assure you that you are greatly missed. I'm thinking of you all the time."

She put the letter down on the dressing table gently. She looked at herself in the mirror, taking off her hat, brushing her crest of bright hair away from the sweep of her forehead.

"Why, then," she said to herself lightly, in a conversational voice, "There's no point." She broke off at the sound of Kay's footstep on the stairs. Quickly she hid the letter in the top drawer.

Kay came in, whistling softly. "Hello, didn't know you were here!" "I got off early, Kay." "What's up?" the younger sister stared, noting Monnie's brilliant eyes, the flush on her usually pale cheeks.

"I've decided." "Decided what?" Oh, d'you mean—? "Monnie added. "I'm going with Miss Anstice."

Not to think, Monnie told herself, was the idea. Not ever to be still, to allow a biting sting, a memory to intrude. She laughed, she was gay, brittle. Two weeks—in two weeks more she and Miss Anstice would be on their way. It was not soon enough—not nearly.

"After a feverish night Monnie had written Dan a letter—a furious, impotent letter which she had later torn up. It was ridiculous to believe in this way. What did it matter? She told herself she had known from the start that things would fall out this way. She was not surprised. Events had marched to their inevitable climax. Sandra had got her man—there was no other explanation.

"If she stopped long enough to consider the situation she was overwhelmed with a sort of sick despair. She would not dwell on what might happen if any of the family fell ill while she was away. Kay's salary would help to carry them along. Bill, usually garrulous for him, had called her aside.

TIE INTO STYLE WITH COTTON STRING



Cotton string knitted things take precedence over all other types of sports things for chic this summer. A neat little, sweet little two-piece pink sports suit (left) knitted of cotton string is a honey for summer days. The skirt has slendering lines, by its ribbed knit. The blouse has the cutest little puffed sleeves and the new bag neckline that lures up and then the string ties in a bow. For the sports gal who likes her things tailored, here (right) is a three-piece knitted suit of cotton string, in a heavenly mellow yellow. The skirt and short jacket are a diagonal lacy weave, the round-necked pullover, the round-necked pullover, the scarf has a touch of brown in it. So has the pert hat. The imported crocheted gloves have brown stitches in them.

It casually in a letter. They would say, "I see Monica O'Dare is going abroad with Miss Gory." "Dan would be affronted by the idea. He would send her a wire. But this was her last night. She had not answered her letter, nor had she heard from him.

"Get everything?" This from Kay, packing and sorting the underthings. "Wasn't it sweet of Gertrude to bring those suede gloves?" "Yes," Mrs. O'Dare sighed. "Gertrude's an awfully nice girl. I'm so fond of her.

"Mother, you can't choose Bill's wife for him. Don't you know that?" Kay said, smiling. "Of course she does. Hasn't she proved it?" Monnie gave Kay a warning glance. "It is too bad about Gertrude and Bill. He used to like her a lot and I know she still cares about him."

"So does Angie," said Kay, bent on mischief. "We know that." Her mother looked up from mending a slip of Monnie's. "Angie's a good little thing," said Mrs. O'Dare loyally. "Only—it'll not be helped now!" "It's the ones with the dash that succeed," Kay murmured. "If Gertrude would give that mousetrap hair of hers a henna rinse and redder her fingernails—if she'd use eye shadow and lipstick she'd look a lot better. She's not had looking only she gets herself up to look like Jane Austen."

"You tell her that some time, Miss Smarty," said Mark, who had come in noiselessly and stood grinning in the doorway. "You belong in bed, young man." Kay told her brother loftily. "Believe I will tell her, now that you mention it."

"Children, children!" "Aw, we weren't fighting, Mums, only Kay thinks she knows it all." Mark put his freckled paw beside his mother's thin one. "We'd better all get to bed," she told her brood. "We've got to get up early. Monnie's train leaves at 8:30."

There was a sharp rattle at the door and Mark blundered to open it. He returned in a moment bearing a square white florist's box. Monnie's heart gave a great leap. Her thought, as always, was that it might be from Dan—Dan who was in far away Wyoming.

"Kid Eustace's chauffeur," grined Mark, "brought it." Monnie, hiding her disappointment.

"What about Angie?" Monnie had to ask. "Is that—?" "Bill's face was black." "We're missing nightingale," he told her easily. "Maybe in the spring she'll be free."

"You—you're crazy about her, aren't you?" "Bill looked faintly embarrassed. "Bill looked a wonderful girl." But Monnie thought she caught, in his eyes, almost a touch of bewilderment. If Bill had given his promise to Angie, she reflected, wild horses wouldn't drag it away again. She thought of the lines: "The men of my own stock, Bitter had they may be, But at least they feel the things I feel."

"They see the things I see." She felt a surge of pride in her brother. Angie Gillen was a lucky girl.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

YOUNG MOTHERS—NEGLECTFUL? I like young parents. When I see a young woman wheeling a baby, looking more like his mother than his mother it warms my heart. Youth is the time to have families. And incidentally this depression is ruining the chances of our next generation of babies to have just such young parents, for marriage goes with it to a considerable degree.

Not only that but there has been no money for Mary, 20, wedded to John, 23, to have any babies yet. However not all Marys nor Johns have to stop to get married. I see a number of these girl-mothers about.

Yet it is a queer way nature has sometimes of producing her young. She puts her babies into the arms of mothers so young that they have not yet learned the word caution.

Babies "Take" A Lot Perhaps it is best so. If mothers worried about everything the way grandmothers do they would be nervous wrecks. Little children would be even more hampered and inhibited than they are and the race would soon lose its spirit of adventure and enterprise.

Yet I believe the young mother is too prone to take her baby's safety too much for granted. She wants to see a movie and off she goes, baby too, to see John Barrymore push Lionel under the top. She wants to shop, to baby goes along to pass on whether a blue serge suit or a gray fur-trimmed coat is more becoming to Mama.

She has the crowd in and baby is up all evening, first on one hip and then another, enjoying the vicarious smokes of a hundred cigarettes and rumping the cards in the dummy just when the player is deciding on a finesse.

Treated So Casually! The little creature is taken so for granted like a new puppy, or a knitting bag! He is just part and parcel of life to be trotted along everywhere and treated as casually as a basket of groceries.

It amuses me but it terrifies me. The strange part of it is that babies so treated are as good as gold mostly.

I believe that most of these little tykes are not properly regulated, because one thing that has sunk in of all the baby knowledge spread about, is the importance of right and regular feeding. And the chances are that although they may not sleep until midnight, they do get just the same and kept happy and comfortable.

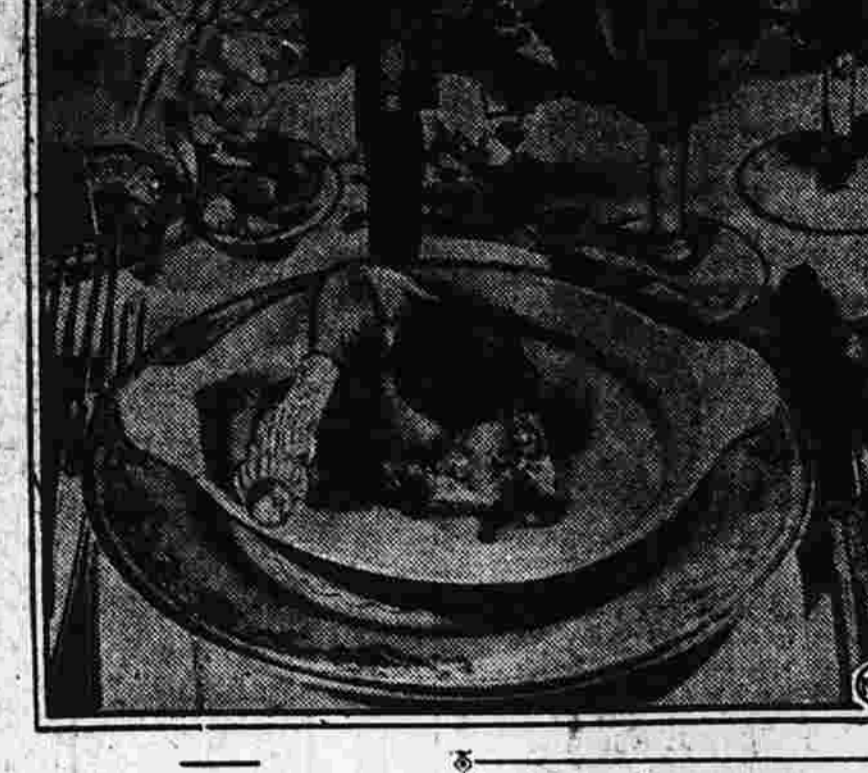
I do not mean either that all young mothers are casual. Many lean over backwards to see that their babies are "scientifically" reared.

This, after all, is merely a comment without either a suggestion or criticism. We cannot change youth. It is always assertive, always acquisitive. We're in a baby in the picture, much as he is loved, he is not permitted to shut out the world, that is all.

Doctor performs operation on megaloblastic anemia glands so small they have to be magnified 30 times under a microscope to be seen at all. Hint: Nothing at all should have been said of this except on our behalf, and that's a shame.

FOR THE WEDDING BREAKFAST—CHICKEN EUGENIE

Ham, Mushrooms Add Flavor To This Dish.



What to serve for a wedding breakfast has stumped many a good hostess. It should be something delicate, yet substantial enough so your wedding guests won't go away hungry. Even if the bride is too excited to eat and the mother so tired she feels she'll never enjoy another meal, you must remember that the guests are buoyant and hungry, like as not.

Everything is served from scrambled eggs and sausage to chicken patties. But most women would like something unusual to put before the merry party. A dish that rates high with exclusive wedding breakfasts is called Breast of Chicken, Eugenie. This is how the chef at Louis Sherry's makes it:

For each portion you need 1 breast of a roasting chicken; 1 nice slice of raw Virginia ham; 1 large mushroom head. For every six servings you need: 1 teaspoon of flour; 1 cup of cream; 3 ounces of butter and 1 tablespoon of Newburg cooking-wine.

Warm the butter in a medium size sauce pan; put the mushrooms and Virginia ham in cooking the ham keep hot and after seasoning the breast of chicken, put it to cook with the mushrooms until all are tender.

Remove and set the mushrooms and chicken aside with the ham and add the flour to the juices remaining in the saucepan. Stir constantly and cook for a minute; add the cream and cook for about two minutes stirring constantly. Add the Newburg cooking wine and season to taste.

Now arrange the ham in the bottom of the dish from which it will be served. Place the chicken on top of the ham and then put the mushroom on top of the chicken. Pour over part of the sauce. Place the dish under the broiler for a few seconds and serve, very hot on a piping hot plate.

Remove and set the mushrooms and chicken aside with the ham and add the flour to the juices remaining in the saucepan. Stir constantly and cook for a minute; add the cream and cook for about two minutes stirring constantly. Add the Newburg cooking wine and season to taste.

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Daily Health Service

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Ringworm's Prevalence Is Blamed On Attention By Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Diseases change in their incidence which hardly attracts serious medical attention over a number of years may suddenly loom into prominence through the fact that it affects large numbers of people.

Just why ringworm of the feet began to spread so rapidly during the last decade, and how affects tremendous numbers of people is not certain. This spread has been related to the increasing use of gymnasiums, swimming pools, shower baths, in golf clubs and other associated with modern craze for sport.

The condition has been brought prominently into public notice through the advertisements of various antiseptics and lotions for so-called athlete's foot. It should be realized, however, that the condition also affects the skin in the groin and may also attack the skin of the face and the scalp.

Once entrenched in the human body this condition is hard to control, particularly in people who seem to be susceptible to it. Apparently the ringworm grows much better in the bodies of some people than in the bodies of others.

It has been suggested that this is due to a chemical factor or a physical factor, but just what this factor is has not been determined. During the war there were eruptions of the skin between the fingers of women who were constantly knitting. Apparently the irritation of the skin and the association with the wool was related to the outbreak.

In many instances the eruption appears between the fingers when tight fitting woollen bathing suits are worn. Certainly the infection between the toes persists when woollen socks are worn. Among the most prolific sources of infection is repeated wearing of athletic clothing without washing after the person has been perspiring.

It is customary to leave trunks, jerseys and stockings in a locker after they are worn. The growth of fungus which causes ringworm of the skin can live for long periods of time in clothing kept under such conditions.

Ringworm of the skin usually appears as a red eruption between the thighs, between the toes, between the fingers. There is scaling and in some forms the appearance of cracks and fissures. There is also mild itching and blistering.

It is well to warn people against contact with lesions of the feet. Objects of dress, toilet and sport. Wool and leather should not be worn next to the skin by such people. Any clothing which has come in contact with the infection should be washed only once and then boiled separately from the rest of the household linen. It may help to destroy the fungus.

American owned and operated ships are an American sales force that sees to it that American wheat and other farm products are transported and sold in foreign ports.

I'm free as a bird. I really think I'm freer than most birds. —Lilian Harvey, movie actress.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Adrienne Ames had done a lot of shopping and theater-going, but her New York visit promised nothing unusually exciting until her chauffeur swung her magnificent limousine around Union ("Red") Square the other rainy afternoon.

Her sister was with her, going to tea at a swanky place on Washington Square. The car turned west on Fourteenth street from Fourth avenue, was held up by a traffic light jam.

On the north side of wide Fourteenth a fellow was expending a mob that encircled him, despite the drizzle. His subject, unquestionably, was the people who still enjoy luxuries while their fellows starve and so on. At any rate, as pointed to the Ames limousine and yelled:

"Looks there—that's what I mean!" In the twinkling of an eye, a dozen or so of the bold rascals crowded around Miss Ames' car, growling through the windows at her. They did nothing but growl, but Miss Ames told me it was an uncomfortable second or so, until—

One of the mobsters, evidently more up on his movie going than the others, exclaimed: "Looks there—you're Adrienne Ames, the movie actress." Miss Ames smiled, naturally (admitting later that she was flattered at the recognition under such circumstances), and the other man ceased to growl and smiled back.

Apparently "Red Square" grievances don't hold up against the charms of capital's movie capital. Mae Murray's movie players perhaps would prefer to be left alone at times, especially on their vacations. But generally speaking they thrive on recognition—would feel hurt if they didn't get it.

Mae Murray, who has spent some time in our midst, and who will return in June to appear in a Broadway play, was in a Spanish night club Greenwich Village just here. There her department for Hollywood. She was asked to dance the tango with an Argentine performer, and obliged.

When the dance was over, an irresponsible fellow stepped into Miss Murray's hand in his arm, kneeling, gave vent to his affections for her in glowing terms. Some of the Latin gentlemen considered it an insult and were ready to throw the stranger right out. But Miss Murray calmed them, and said she got a big kick out of it all.

Belongs To Public Miss Murray is one of the frankest of the frank when it comes to admitting fondness for public demonstrations in her behalf. "I am not one who wants to hide," she told me. "I'm all ways on parade."

Oh, perhaps it is inconvenient at times. But, after all, I belong to the public.

The Tallaferris sisters, Edith and Mabel, never have renounced their name. "Tallfer," as some of the southern Tallaferris do.

NEW NEWSPAPER PLANT Providence, May 20.—(AP)—The Providence Journal Company publisher of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin today announced award of a contract for construction of a new plant at Tower Street, Inc., New York City, general contractor.

The new building will be approximately twice the capacity of the newspaper's present plant.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern Children's dresses of good taste must necessarily remain simple. Cinnamon is today's pantes dress. It is light blue dimly with French blue dots. The collar and sash are of white organdie.

It is also adorable for hot weather wear made sleeveless and collarless as the small view. The French pantes are smart as well as cool and practical. Batiste prints, tissue gingham checks, candy striped percale, pique and organdie are also perfect mediums.

Style No. 2603 is designed for sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 8-8 yards 36-inch with 3-8 yard 26-inch for sash pants and 1-8 yard frilling. Price of Pattern 15 Cents. Make the most of Your Looks! For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside or that tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Vacation clothes, and frocks for everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, children's designs, etc. And new illustrated talks about beauty and how to make the most of your looks. You will like these special articles. Send today for your copy of the new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

A Thought And who is he that will harm you, if you be followers of that which is good?—Peter, 3:12. It is virtue that gives glory; that will conquer a bad enemy. —Ben Jonson.

A NEW CHALLENGE

By HELEN WELSHEDER

NOW for the first time play and logic call white soldiers. Long lines from the past are being laid out and the usual mental and physical. How happens are not for marching men!

THESE kids who fought in battle long ago. Who were the grey or marched in falling lines. And those who were the white or those who were the black. Who were the grey or marched in falling lines. And those who were the white or those who were the black.

OLD eyes and young eyes, God, need better vision. We wanted to go through long years of glory. Now give us enough to fight the new years glory.

Copyright, 1934, by Helen Welsheder. All rights reserved.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

BUY YOUR PERMANENT WITH CARE

Straggling locks have no place in the summer sun. You should have an idea of what a permanent is before you get one. It is not a wig or a hat that will stay in place on the beach, tennis court or the golf links.

A permanent may be the answer to your problem. Permanent waves today are far from the old ones that had to be set constantly and for all that weren't so very attractive. Nowadays all that is changed. Permanent waves have your hair soft and silky. They give you a really important stay perfectly set in lovely waves from one shampoo to the next.

Don't get a new permanent for summer in the first place you happen to pass by. It is better to pay a little more and get a wave that will last for at least six months or a year. But shopping for a permanent waves doesn't refer to price alone. It is better to pay a little more and get a wave that will last for at least six months or a year.

Remember that your operator is even more important than the kind of wave itself. Twisting the hair on the rods properly is half the battle. People who know the permanent waving business thoroughly will always test the hair before they apply either the lotion or the heat. Fine hair needs more heat than that which is coarse. But a real operator knows that the hair burns easier than coarse hair and she will judge the heat accordingly to your own individual requirements.

There are permanents on the market now that use so heat sensitive electricity from a machine. The curling is done by a machine applied to the pads. This type takes much less time and is very satisfactory.

BRIDGEPORT, May 20.—(AP)—Street A. Mark of the Bridgeport field, who is at the University of the South, has been suspended for a week for refusing to receive a brickbat on the head of May 19. He is expected to be in Florida for the death of a woman.



2603

Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 36th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire. Pattern No. 2603 Price 15 Cents. Name Address





# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars of all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

1932 WILLIS five window coupe, low mileage; 1931 Ford coupe; 1929 Oakland sedan; 1928 Essex coupe. Terms, trades. Cole Motors, 91 Center. Telephone 6463.

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—FLOUGHING and barrowing to do. L. T. Wood Company.

### FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FLOWERS AND VEGETABLE plants, geraniums, petunias, ageratum, coleus, asters, zinnias, etc., also vegetable plants, tomato, pepper, cabbage, etc., perennials and rock garden plants and pansies at the lowest prices. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

**Effective March 15, 1933**

1 Consecutive Days ..... 10 cts  
2 Consecutive Days ..... 18 cts  
3 Consecutive Days ..... 25 cts  
4 Consecutive Days ..... 32 cts  
5 Consecutive Days ..... 40 cts  
6 Consecutive Days ..... 48 cts  
7 Consecutive Days ..... 55 cts  
8 Consecutive Days ..... 62 cts  
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11 Consecutive Days ..... 85 cts  
12 Consecutive Days ..... 92 cts  
13 Consecutive Days ..... 1.00  
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100 Consecutive Days ..... 7.52

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

The insertion of an advertisement in this paper is held subject to the publication of such advertisement in accordance with the regulations of the publisher and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but a FULL PAYMENT is 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 is assumed for the accuracy of ads and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

### INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	1
Engagements	1
Marriages	1
Deaths	1
Card of Thanks	1
In Memoriam	1
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	1
Personals	1
Automobiles for Sale	4
Automobiles for Hire	4
Auto Accessories—Tires	4
Auto Repairing—Painting	4
Auto Sales	4
Auto—Ship by Truck	4
Auto—For Hire	4
Cars—For Hire	4
Motorcycles—Bicycles	4
Wanted—Automobiles	4
Business Services Offered	13
Business Services Sought	13
Building—Contracting	13
Floral—Funerals	13
Funeral Directors	13
Heating—Plumbing—Wooding	13
Insurance	13
Military—Dramatic	13
Moving—Trucking—Storage	13
Painting—Decorating	13
Professional Services	13
Refrigerating	13
Shipping—Freight	13
Wanted—Business Services	13
Courses and Classes	17
Private Instruction	17
Dancing	17
Musical—Dramatic	17
Wanted—Instruction	17
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	21
Business Opportunities	21
Money to Loan	21
Help Wanted—Male	25
Help Wanted—Male or Female	25
Help Wanted—Female	25
Help Wanted—Male or Female	25
Situations Wanted—Male	25
Situations Wanted—Female	25
Situations Wanted—Male or Female	25
Live Stock—Poultry—Vegetables	29
Live Stock—Vegetables	29
Poultry and Supplies	29
For Sale—Miscellaneous	33
Articles for Sale	33
Books and Accessories	33
Building Materials	33
Furniture—Furnishings	33
Electrical Appliances—Radio	33
Fuel and Feed	33
Garden—Land for Sale	33
Household Goods	33
Machinery and Tools	33
Real Estate—Real Estate	33
Office and Store Equipment	33
Specials at the Herald	33
Wanted—To Buy	33
Rooms Without Board	37
Garden—Wanted—Real Estate	37
Country Board—Real Estate	37
Hotels—Restaurants	37
Wanted—Real Estate	37
Real Estate for Sale	37
Real Estate for Rent	37
Real Estate for Lease	37
Real Estate for Investment	37
Real Estate for Business	37
Real Estate for Office	37
Real Estate for Store	37
Real Estate for Warehouse	37
Real Estate for Garage	37
Real Estate for Barn	37
Real Estate for Farm	37
Real Estate for Ranch	37
Real Estate for Plantation	37
Real Estate for Estate	37
Real Estate for Investment	37
Real Estate for Business	37
Real Estate for Office	37
Real Estate for Store	37
Real Estate for Warehouse	37
Real Estate for Garage	37
Real Estate for Barn	37
Real Estate for Farm	37
Real Estate for Ranch	37
Real Estate for Plantation	37
Real Estate for Estate	37
Real Estate for Investment	37
Real Estate for Business	37
Real Estate for Office	37
Real Estate for Store	37
Real Estate for Warehouse	37
Real Estate for Garage	37
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Real Estate for Plantation	37
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Real Estate for Investment	37
Real Estate for Business	37
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Real Estate for Plantation	37
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Real Estate for Ranch	37
Real Estate for Plantation	37
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Real Estate for Business	37
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Real Estate for Ranch	37
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Real Estate for Investment	37
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Real Estate for Office	37
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Real Estate for Plantation	37
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Real Estate for Plantation	37
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Real Estate for Investment	37
Real Estate for Business	37
Real Estate for Office	37
Real Estate for Store	37
Real Estate for Warehouse	37
Real Estate for Garage	37
Real Estate for Barn	37
Real Estate for Farm	37
Real Estate for Ranch	37
Real Estate for Plantation	37
Real Estate for Estate	37

### SENSE and NONSENSE

**Courteous Motorist** (pulling up alongside an attractive girl standing beside her roadster with a worried look on her face)—Can I help you in any way?  
**Festive Passenger**—It's the gasoline indicator. It's past the halfway mark but for the life of me I can't remember whether it's half full or half empty.

**Policeman** (to hotel clerk)—Where is that outside?  
**Hotel Clerk**—Don't know yet. The poker game is still in session.

**There is Very Little Satisfaction For Any Person At A Meeting Of A Coroner's Jury Unless To Probe A Fatal Automobile Accident.**

**Knowledge isn't always power.** A man may know he has run out of gasoline and still be unable to go.

**People not only live in their autos — speeders die in them.**

**The Foolish Motorist Neglects the brakes.** Argues with the cop. Drives without carrying a spare. Drives at night with only one headlight.

**Stops and turns without giving signals.** Tries to beat the train to the crossing.

**Tries to take the right of way from a truck.** Tries for speed record with a passenger car. Leaves his car parked in the street unblocked.

**Blows his horn loudly when close to a pedestrian.**

**Passer-by** (seeing a car hub deep in mud)—Stuck?  
**Motorist**—No. Only resting the car. The windshield has a pane and the wheels are tired.

**"Sinnapaschudy"** is the word coined by the Navajo Indians of Utah for automobile. The translation means "a wagon that goes with a chug."

**Bobbie**—Father, have you out all four of your wisdom teeth?  
**Father**—Yes, son. I have purchased a second-hand car, accepted a nomination as Congressman, been chairman of a local reception committee, and married your mother.

**EPITAPH**  
 Here lies the remains of J. Archibald Dow.  
 Who thought he could drive without first learning how.  
 His nerve was unbounded, his steering was rotten.  
 This stone is put up, so he won't be forgotten.

**The Reason There Were Fewer Wrecks In The Old Horse-And-Buggy Days Was Because The Driver Didn't Depend Wholly Upon His Own Intelligence.**

**Traffic Cop**—See here, lady, you'll have to stop driving until you learn the A B C's of driving.  
**Lucky Motorist**—Never heard of the A B C's of driving. What are they?  
**Traffic Cop**—Always Be Careful.

It seems things are divided equally. The rich man has his two-six and the poor has the six twins.

**In the Spring** Now the light 'sets' longer nightly. Sprouts are springing from the seed. And the young men are now lightly scorning laws that limit speed.

With the trend of automobile design aiding to lighter weight and the trend of motorcycle design inclining toward heavy weight, we wonder what will happen when the two trends clash?

**HENRY FORD WAS ALMOST RUN DOWN THE OTHER DAY IN DETROIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE. PROBABLY THE AFFECTIONATE THING WAS ONLY TRYING TO KISS PAPA.**

The most needed automobile accessory is a large balance in the bank.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

If improvement keeps up, one of these days we're going to open our door just a crack, stick our nose out and say "Scat!" to the wolf.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS DELPARKER  
 There's one morning make-up no housewife ever misses.

### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

**POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, WAITS FOR THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR REGULARLY EVERY MORNING AT THE GENERAL STORE.**



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### By Gene Ahern

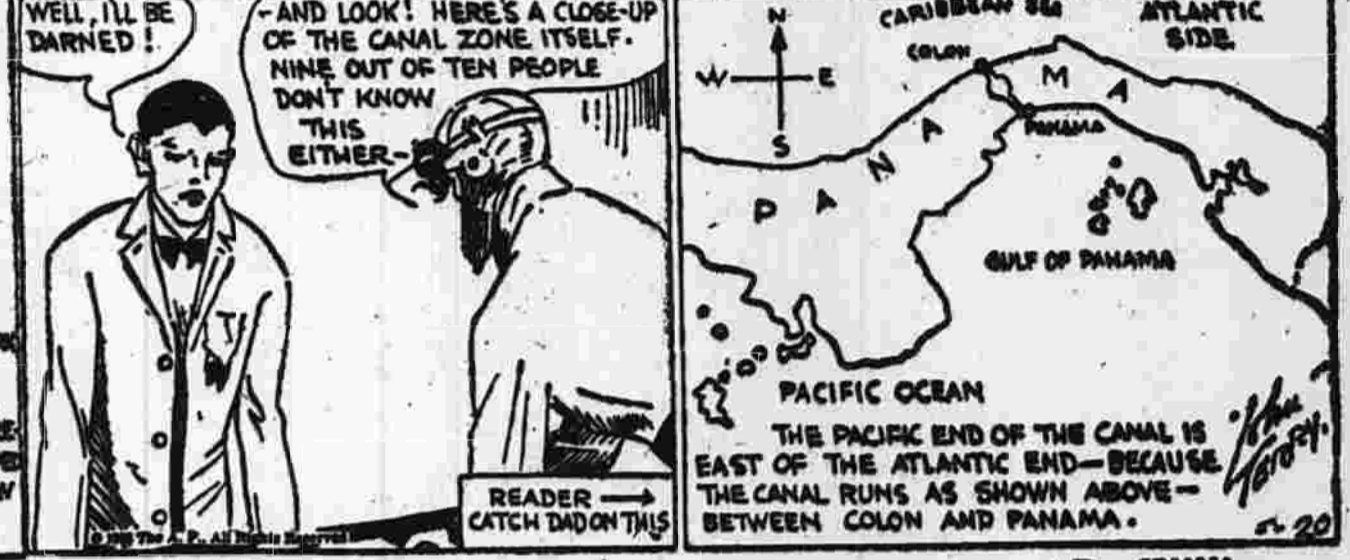


### SCORCHY SMITH

### East Is West



### By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

### By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams



**WRIGLEY'S GUM**  
 KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH  
 INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM

### It's A Simple Task!

### By Small



### GAS BUGGIES

### The Get-Away

### By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. J. Allison is general chairman of the annual springtime bridge party...

The Boys club of Highland Park is anticipating a good crowd at the play and dance this evening...

The Swedish Congregational Ladies Aid society is holding a food sale this afternoon...

Members of Enlight Lodge, I. O. G. T., are invited to the home of Mrs. Esther Medean...

A son, Richard Alvin, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Tedford of Bank street.

The choir of the North Methodist church is requested to note the change in the hour of rehearsal...

The Masonic Social club will hold its final social of the season tonight at the Masonic Temple...

The W. C. T. U. meeting Monday evening at the Center church parish hall, will begin at 8 o'clock...

The Owls club will put on their play "The Old Home Place" Wednesday evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse...

There was a large turnout of graduates of St. James' school and their friends at the alumni reunion at St. James' hall last night...

A special 300-mile pigeon race for old birds is being conducted today by the Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club...

When the Manchester police have a case before the Town Court and a continuation is taken for two or three days it is no longer the practice to have a continued mittimus...

In his first Friday evening broadcast from Station WDRG at Hartford last night, G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, sang the following numbers: "Hills of Home", "Pretty Creature", "Big Bass Viol", "The Living God" and "Mah Lindy Lou."

TO COMPLETE MEMORIAL DAY PLANS MONDAY

Permanent Committee to Meet at Municipal Building—Marshal to Be Present.

The Permanent Memorial Day committee will meet in the Municipal building Monday night to complete the arrangements for the annual observance and decoration of graves...

PUBLIC RECORDS

Application has been made by the Red Men's Building Association for a club permit for the sale of beer at the clubhouse, Brainard Place, with Town Clerk S. J. Turkington, yesterday.

Probate Court The will of Christina M. Cowles, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted to the Manchester District Probate Court this morning...

WHY Pay More For Your Milk? MILK from accredited Tuberculin Tested cows. Best quality, good service. Quarts, 8c. Pints, 5c. WOODSIDE FARM

BIDDERS ON SPREE AT "HALL" AUCTION

Everything in Famous Teachers Boarding House Sold on First Day of Vendue.

There were buyers in large numbers at the auction sale of the contents of Teachers Hall held yesterday afternoon. When one set of buyers had purchased what they wanted they were immediately replaced by others...

No Place For Dealer It was no place for a second hand dealer. The bids were too high for the professionals. The furniture was inexpensive to start with and had grown old, the carpets were thin and worn...

DEAF SCHOOL STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATION HERE

Over 100 at May Dinner of Women's League—Interesting Program Given.

The May dinner given by the Women's League of the Second Congregational church last evening, was enjoyed by more than 100. Mrs. Joseph Wright and her committee were in charge of the meal which included roast lamb.

In his first Friday evening broadcast from Station WDRG at Hartford last night, G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, sang the following numbers: "Hills of Home", "Pretty Creature", "Big Bass Viol", "The Living God" and "Mah Lindy Lou."

PURCHASING AGENTS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Party at Chippans Country Club Tuesday— Golf and Card Parties Planned.

On Tuesday, May 23, the annual Ladies' Day of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut will be held at Chippans Country Club, located on the highest point of the Chippans Hill, overlooking the City of Bristol...

Now Open For Business The Manchester Convalescent Home 99 Porter St. - Phone 5279 Mrs. Frank Giblin, Prop.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET IN ROCKVILLE MONDAY

District Session to Be in Charge of Mrs. Eva Adams of Williamantic—Rehearsal Tomorrow.

District No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will convene Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in Foresters' Hall, Rockville. District Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. Eva Adams of Williamantic will be in charge...

All members of the local temple are urged to be present. Those wishing to attend the afternoon session may leave Depot Square at 2:45 and for the supper and evening meeting, 5:45. A rehearsal of the degree staff of Memorial Temple is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

REPRODUCE CAMPING SITE FOR LUTHERANS

Favorite Spot at Lake Winnepesaukee is Staged at League Meeting.

A realistic reproduction of Sunset Trypt, a favorite spot at the Luther League summer camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., was the outstanding feature of the program presented at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church last night...

The scene was the work of Leonard Johnson, who had charge of the program, and showed the spot at which the camp is situated, around which sat a group of campers engaged in a song-fest as the sun slowly sank in the west...

FORMER LOCAL GIRL WEDS IN NEW YORK

Miss Mary Ann Steiner is Married to Carl Sollinger of Long Island City.

(Special to The Herald) New York, May 20.—Miss Mary Ann Steiner, 27, a former resident of South Manchester, now of 436 West End Avenue, New York, and Carl Sollinger, 39, of 321 23rd Street, Long Island City, L. I., were married here yesterday afternoon immediately after obtaining a license at the Municipal building...

HOSPITAL NOTES

Daughters were born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darling of 85 Belmont Street and to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strickland of 474 Main street. Edward McCann, eight-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth E. McCann of 101 Cedar street fell yesterday at his home, breaking his left arm. The fracture was reduced at the hospital where he remains a patient. Charles Zelone of 18 Summit street was admitted yesterday.

BRIDGE SET FREE

Everyone Gets A 45-Piece Ruby Red Luncheon Bridge Set At CHET'S SERVICE STATION 30 Oakland Street Start Yours Today!

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls, new tub, new bar, only 95¢ a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstrations.

JOBLESS ADOPT RELIEF PROGRAM

Demand Higher Scale of Charity Pay—Thomas Flavell Leads Meeting.

Immediate aid for local unemployed is proposed by a program that was adopted by the Manchester Unemployed Association, at its formation meeting held last night in the Shelter in the Lauffer building. There were about fifty present when the meeting was called to order and thirty-two signed their names to the membership roll of the new association.

Thomas Flavell of 86 Hamlin street called the gathering to order and introduced as the speaker, C. Pearlstein of Hartford, who has been heard here before. He outlined a program that might be followed by the association upon its return to Hartford which now has 1,800 unemployed and which has under consideration a mass parade of protest to the City Hall, Hartford, that the governing body would provide full and adequate relief for all of the unemployed by assistance from the town for those not working and in need; that the charity payment to a single man not supporting a family be not less than \$4 a week and that the head of a family be paid not less than \$6 a week with \$1 extra for each dependent. The program further provided that there be no evictions from homes because of the lack of money to pay rents while unemployed; no water, gas or electric light service be shut off because of inability to meet payments when unemployed; that a moratorium be declared on taxes or mortgages and bank loans; that the farmer be not evicted or have his home foreclosed during the depression; that all families of the unemployed be given free medical, hospital, dental treatment when ill and given proper burial in case of death of the unemployed person or those who care of them upon his death. Such relief would be asked for at once the program asserted but these would be other matters taken up for later consideration and action by the association, such as: That there be an unemployment insurance paid from funds raised jointly by the state and employers and given to those in need and this be administered through the federal and state government. There would also be a law making the working day not more than six hours a day and five days a week and where an employee worked such person over the thirty hours a week the employer be taxed for the additional hours of employment given. It was also included in the plan that all employed in municipal, county, state and federal work be paid at least a day a day and that employers should not interfere in the selection of men.

Each suggestion was approved without debate. This program was considered as having the backing of the organization. It was voted that the organization be properly formed and that a set of rules and regulations be brought in to present at a meeting to be called next week. For committee, known as the temporary executive committee, headed by Thomas Flavell, who will select his other members to compose a board of five, will arrange the next meeting as at that time officers, consisting of a president, vice president, secretary and assistant secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of five will be elected.

The meeting last night was the last to be held in the Lauffer building as next week it is to be occupied by Mr. Lauffer who is making arrangements for a beer disposal place there. Plans are underway, it was announced by Mr. Flavell, to secure some other vacant store as headquarters.

"A ROYAL TREAT"

CAKING TO PRIVATE PARTIES Fancy Molds for Ice Cream, Delicacies, SPECIAL PRICES ON QUANTITIES For All Special Occasions, ORDERS.

ROYAL ICE CREAM 709 DEAN ST. PHONE 6942

CORDNER IS ELECTED "TRAIL" PRESIDENT

Egworth League District Group Renames Manchester Man to Lead in Work.

Thomas J. Cordner of this town was re-elected president of the Nutmeg Trail Egworth League at the annual banquet and election of officers held at the Rockville Methodist church last night. Close to 100 members of the various league affiliated with the Trail attended.

Other officers elected were: Harriet Plummer of Rockville, vice president; Dorothy Jensen of Burnside, secretary; Doris Waltsa of Rockville, treasurer. The officers were installed by Rev. C. S. Johnson of Rockville.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Rev. George Brooks of Rockville, who took as his subject, "After Me Cometh A Builder." The speaker said we should build our lives that those who follow after can look on our handiwork with pride. We should put only the best material into our work, he said.

An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of the Little Diploma to Eleanor Atwood of East Hartford. Rev. E. Theron French, in presenting the diploma, said that winning of this award should be considered a high honor and that one should not rest on laurels but should press on to bigger things.

JUNE DINNER

Friday, June 2, 8 p. m. Second Congregational Church. Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters Fruit cup, Chicken on Hot Home-Made Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Olives, Radishes, Buttered Asparagus, Jelly, Hot Rolls, Ice Box Cake, Coffee, Mints. Tickets on sale by members, 50c.

Ash Piles Removed At Reasonable Prices Austin Chambers Dial 6260.

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS" Quality should be your first consideration when buying paint. Due to the fact that we manufacture our paints from the finest materials obtainable we can guarantee our product in this respect. Selling direct to consumer makes our prices extremely reasonable. We are willing to advise you in your decorating problems. Consult us at any time.

THOMAS MCGILL, JR. 92 Hartford Road and Prospect Street CALL 4141 AND ASK FOR 578

MEETING ON BOND ISSUE THURSDAY

Selectmen Call Special Session—Only Item Listed in the Call.

A special town meeting has been called by Wella A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen for Thursday evening, May 26, in the High School hall to vote on acceptance of the amended bill permitting the sale of the \$750,000 bond issue. The matter has been held up for over a week due to the fact that the Governor had not signed the document.

Burden to Treasurer With the approval of the bill by the voters and sale of the bond issue, a great burden will have been removed from the shoulders of Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell who has worked hard during the past two weeks to straighten out the tangled state of affairs existing at this, the one time of the year when

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Asparagus OLCOTT FARM Edward Berger, Prop. 403 West Center St. FIVE MINUTES DRIVE FROM THE CENTER.

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